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CLOSING REMARKS
President Mullen

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 awarding 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 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.

The Thoburn Award

The Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a faculty member who has been at Allegheny College for 10 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 10 years and who embodies the 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 Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award is given to an Allegheny staff member who has provided significant exceptional long-term support to College programs or activities and/or contributed to the College in areas not required by his/her job description. The recipient’s performance exceeds expectation and he/she embodies excellence, service, and dedication to Allegheny.
As medical providers increasingly find themselves confronted with moral questions and ethical dilemmas, Jack Lehman is helping Allegheny students obtain a deep understanding of and appreciation for the challenges and questions that they are likely to face.

That's one reason why, in 2004, he and his wife, Debbie, felt strongly about establishing the Dr. John W. Lehman II Medical Ethics Fund at Allegheny. The fund provides financial assistance for course offerings, guest speakers, symposia, and related activities for the purpose of providing an understanding of, and appreciation for, ethics in the practice of medicine. The fund also established the Lehman Medical Ethics Lecture Series, which brings renowned academicians, ethicists, and physicians to campus for an annual lecture.

Additionally, the Lehmans help to fund a four-credit class in medical ethics at the College.

“The Lehmans’ continuing support of medical ethics at Allegheny is one of the most important courses we can offer our students who plan to go into a career in the health sciences,” says Linda DeMeritt, provost and dean of the College.

“Prompting discussion of ethical issues helps our students better prepare for medical professions, encouraging them to think about the patient, as well as the science of medicine,” adds Kirsten Peterson, Allegheny director of pre-professional studies and instructor in chemistry.

Jack’s volunteer and financial support extends beyond his medical ethics fund. In 2003, Jack reconnected with the College when serving on the Class Gift Committee for his 50th Reunion. The following year, he proudly represented Allegheny at the inauguration of President Kenneth Smith at Geneva College. His support as a volunteer has continued, as he served as a member of the Torchbearers Reunion Committee in 2007 and 2008. In addition, since 2008, Jack has been a member of the Timothy Alden Council Executive Committee.

“Jack realizes the importance of giving back to his alma mater and wants to help others understand how their gifts make a difference,” says Melissa Mencotti, Allegheny director of gift planning. “We are incredibly grateful for all that he has done to provide the necessary resources that allow students to excel in graduate school and the field of medicine.”

Jack is a retired orthopedic surgeon who, after graduating from Allegheny, received his medical degree from the Temple University School of Medicine. Following the completion of his residency, he returned to Beaver Falls, Pa., to set up his private orthopedic surgery practice. His keen interest in sports led to him serving as the team physician for area high schools and Geneva College and his eventual induction into the Beaver County Sports Hall of Fame. He also served on several county and state medical boards.

Allegheny is grateful to Jack for his service to the College and the countless students and fellow alumni he has helped and inspired through his continuous generosity.
Although she is quick to deflect any credit, Carrie Reeves is the driving force behind the ABC (Association of Black Collegians/Association for the Advancement of Black Culture) Reunion that takes place at Allegheny every three years.

Recognizing the need to reengage alumni of color with the College, Carrie approached the alumni office in 2006 with the hope of bringing the ABC gathering that was formerly held in Pittsburgh to the Allegheny campus. She then worked with a talented group of alumni to help plan all aspects of ABC Reunion-related events.

“Carrie’s vision was to ensure that the reunion experience not only would be about building relationships and having fun, but also about facilitating an open and respectful dialogue among faculty, trustees, the Alumni Council, the College president, staff members directly involved in on-campus diversity efforts, and ABC alumni,” says Keri Fadden, Allegheny associate director of alumni affairs. “Through her hard work, she has made that vision a reality.”

“After each ABC Reunion, members of our staff comment about the extraordinary gratitude expressed by ABC Reunion participants,” adds Phil Foxman, Allegheny associate vice president of development and director of alumni affairs. “This theme of gratitude also has been a hallmark of Carrie’s work and a component of each ABC Reunion.”

As if her work with the 2007, 2010, and 2013 ABC Reunions weren’t enough, Carrie has served on the Alumni Council and as a mentor for students. She is a VISA volunteer, including being involved with the Gator Greetings holiday letter-writing effort, and attends Homecoming and regional events. Additionally, she is serving on her 40th Reunion Committee this year and is a loyal Annual Fund supporter.

Carrie is the coordinator of the Academic Achievement Program at the University of Akron. Her diverse background includes serving as the linkage coordinator for the A Closing the Achievement Gap Program at East Cleveland City Schools, Shaw High School; director of health careers and the nursing summer camp for Cuyahoga Community College; government liaison for the Ohio Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel; director of the Access/TRIO programs for Case Western Reserve University; assistant director and director of Upward Bound: Special Program for Preprofessional Students in the Health Sciences at Case Western; and social worker for Ohio Boys’ Town Inc. After graduating from Allegheny, she earned her master’s degree in social administration from Case Western. She also is a licensed social worker.

For her remarkable work reigniting and cultivating the relationship between the College and ABC alumni, as well as for her ongoing and humble volunteerism to her alma mater, Allegheny is honored to recognize Carrie.
KEITH STEINER ’73  
Blue Citation

For many college graduates, Greek life is a part of their most treasured memories. For Keith Steiner, Greek life has played a significant role in most of his adult life—and he continues to give both his time and financial resources in honor of his beloved Allegheny fraternity.

Keith serves as the campaign chairman for the Delta Tau Delta Sesquicentennial Campaign. As chairman, he was the first donor—and he remains the lead donor. For the past three years, he has recruited, managed, and motivated Allegheny Delt alumni spanning five decades, securing more than $1 million in pledges.

“Keith’s loyalty and service to Allegheny spans multiple decades, projects, and both official and unofficial roles,” wrote 11 alumni involved in Delta Tau Delta campaign leadership. “His service is a model for the 130-plus donors, many of whom participate because of a personal request from Keith.”

“Keith was the first Alleghenian with whom I was acquainted. He made a powerfully positive impression,” says David McInally, Allegheny executive vice president and treasurer. “He is one of the most consistently positive, generous, and community-minded people I know. Above all else, Keith loves Allegheny College and never stops promoting it through his extensive network of national contacts.”

Although he has logged countless hours fundraising for Delta Tau Delta, Keith has given back to Allegheny in other ways, as well. Throughout the years, he has attended Homecoming and has served as a member of his 25th Reunion Gift Committee, as a member of the Alumni Council, and, in 1990, as a delegate for Allegheny at the presidential inauguration at Anderson University. He has generously supported the Dr. Paul A. Knights Book Fund, a fund named in memory of the late “Skipper” Knights who was the advisor for Keith’s senior comprehensive project, “A History of Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.” He also is a loyal Timothy Alden Council member.

Keith serves as vice president-investments for UBS Financial Services Inc. and is part of the UBS Institutional Consulting Group. After graduating from Allegheny, he received his master of business administration from the University of Indianapolis. Prior to his current position, Keith served in a variety of professional staff member roles for Delta Tau Delta fraternity, including chapter consultant, resident advisor at Ohio University, director of program development, and director of chapter services. His volunteer experience with Delta Tau Delta includes serving as the north division vice president and then president; Education Foundation Board member; international secretary and member, the Arch Chapter; and Investment Committee member.

Allegheny is proud to recognize Keith for the enthusiasm he displays and the level of support he has given to the College and the Allegheny Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.
JOHN VANCO ’68
Gold Citation

It is hard to believe that prior to Allegheny, John Vanco was uninterested in art. It wasn’t until his freshman 19th-century art history course with Allegheny Professor Dick Kleeman that his emerging curiosity blossomed into what has become a full-time career and has made a substantial impact on the cultural/arts scene in Erie and the northwest Pennsylvania region.

Since 1968, when John took the helm at what was then the Erie Art Center (now the Erie Art Museum), the organization has flourished, becoming a vibrant museum and an important cultural resource. As museum director, he has curated more than 400 exhibitions, including organizing “Made in Erie,” traveling exhibitions that have been viewed across the United States. In addition to the traditional functions of a museum, under John’s leadership, the museum now hosts projects such as “Old Songs New Opportunities.” This project, run in conjunction with local agencies and day-care centers, provides job training and internships for individuals in the city’s refugee communities and prepares them for child-care jobs in the United States.

“The Erie Art Museum is a treasure, both for what it is – an important gathering place and shelter for citizens, art, and artists – and for what it represents – the power of change, given one man’s lifetime of devotion, commitment, and hard work,” says photographer and author Mark Perrott ’68.

In 2010, the Erie Art Museum brought more positive physical and social change to the city. Under John’s direction, the museum completed an extensive renovation and expansion project that produced the first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified building in Erie.

“John has done more than just celebrate and nourish the arts – he has helped change the way an entire city feels about itself,” says photographer William Owen ’74. “It’s truly difficult to imagine a more significant career in the arts or elsewhere.”

John’s dedication to the community extends beyond the museum’s walls. He has founded and curates the Erie Art Museum Blues and Jazz Festival and the museum’s Contemporary Music Series. He initiated the planning process that resulted in Discovery Square and led to the creation of the expERIEnce Children’s Museum. He collaborated with the Erie County Convention Center Authority to include public art in the Convention Center. He also has served on several boards. In 2010, John received the Pennsylvania Creative Community Art Award.

“It’s impossible to overestimate the influence John has had not only on the visual fabric of the neighborhood of the museum, but also on the countless visual artists and musicians he has worked with and championed over a 44-year span,” says artist and designer Jonathan E. “Jed” Miller ’69. “His unerring taste and attention to detail and quality are all hallmarks of his long tenure.”
CHRISTINE SCOTT NELSON ’73, P’14
Alumni Medal

When meeting Christine Scott Nelson for the first time, it doesn’t take long to learn that she is Allegheny loyal. Chris’ deep connection to Allegheny began as a student, when she received academic honors in Spanish and was recognized as an Alden Scholar and as a member of the Women’s Honorary Society. Additionally, Chris was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was involved in the Allegheny Community Exchange program and Lambda Sigma.

Following graduation, Chris earned master’s degrees from Boston University and MIT’s Sloan School of Management. Her allegiance to Allegheny has never wavered. Chris has been a faithful and generous donor to the College, including the establishment of the Christine Scott Nelson Faculty Support Fund with her husband, Carl. In addition, as a way to support global learning, Chris established the Christine Scott Nelson Study Abroad Scholarship Fund and the Christine Scott Nelson Study Abroad Expense Fund.

Chris’ generosity has impacted the community and campus beautification, as well. She and Carl have given gifts for the Founders House located in downtown Meadville, the Admissions 454 House renovation, and to the Allegheny Building Restoration Fund, which is used for campus building renovations. Additionally, she served as a member, and ultimately chair, of the Timothy Alden Council Executive Committee. Chris also is a member of the William Bentley Legacy Society.

Chris, who serves as senior advisor of Cornerstone Research and founder of the organization’s East Coast practice, also has established an extraordinary record of volunteer service to the College. She joined the Allegheny Board of Trustees in 1999 and served as vice chair for three years prior to being elected chair in 2006. She was the first woman to chair the board at Allegheny.

“Chris Nelson represents all the best of Allegheny,” says Allegheny President James H. Mullen, Jr. “Her accomplishments professionally and as a citizen make her a most worthy model for our students. And, her love for this College, manifested in so many generous ways, continues to inspire every Alleghenian.”

In an effort to reconnect others with the College, Chris has served as a VISA volunteer; a member of the Alumni Council, pre-campaign planning subcommittees, and two campaign steering committees; and co-chair of her 25th Reunion Committee. Throughout the years, she also has attended numerous alumni events and hosted gatherings in her home, and has served as a mentor to students, as well as offering internships at her company. Her volunteer work continues, as she serves on the Class of 1973 40th Reunion Planning Committee and as a member of the board’s Alumni Affairs and Development Committee. She also has agreed to serve as co-chair of the College’s endowment campaign. In honor of her outstanding professional achievements, Chris received Allegheny’s Gold Citation in 2000.

Chris’ many years of dedication and leadership to her alma mater inspire all who meet her. It is with deep gratitude that we recognize her with Allegheny’s oldest and most prestigious award.
Aimee Knupsky’s “above and beyond” commitment to student learning is evidenced by the many students she takes to conferences each year and her recent recognition by the Great Lakes Colleges Association as an expert on teaching and the ways that students learn.

Aimee, an associate professor of psychology, joined the Allegheny faculty in 2005. Her students and professional colleagues laud her for the time and meticulous attention she devotes to her classes.

“Professor Knupsky gives so much feedback on papers, which is wonderful, especially when working on the senior comprehensive project,” says former student Rachel Learned Brace ’08. “I truly think that Professor Knupsky writes more on our papers than we originally wrote!”

Adds Amelia Whitaker ’07: “Before working with Professor Knupsky, I was dreading the comp process. But in the end, I feel that with her help, the project had a profound impact on me. My experience at Allegheny would have been very different if I hadn’t gotten so much out of the comp experience and working with Professor Knupsky.”

Aimee received her doctorate in experimental psychology at the University of New Mexico with a major emphasis in cognitive psychology and a minor emphasis in linguistics. Her previous research has examined bilingual language production and the linguistic features of email. Her current research focuses on factors affecting student learning and communication, including an emphasis on the use of computer-mediated communication inside and outside of the classroom. She also serves as the mentor for the eye-tracking lab in the psychology department. Aimee teaches an introductory course on cognitive psychology, a research-methods course, and various seminars focused on sociolinguistic topics.

Aimee also serves as the chair for the Western Pennsylvania Undergraduate Psychology Conference, is an Allegheny College Divisional Teacher-Scholar Chair in Interdisciplinary Studies, was elected as a Council on Undergraduate Research councilor, and was selected as a Great Lakes Colleges Association Pedagogy Fellow. With her colleague Stephanie Martin of the economics department, Aimee also coordinated the College’s 2012-13 annual theme focused on transforming education.

Aimee’s colleagues say she is a leader in innovative pedagogy, creative course development, and exhibits a sustained commitment to student learning.

“She has been a consistent champion of student research since she arrived at Allegheny, and it has benefited our students tremendously,” says Joshua Searle-White, associate professor of psychology. “She finds myriad ways of engaging students through research articles, videos, online discussions, and in-class activities. The proof of this creativity comes in her students’ high level of understanding the research process and the many ways in which psychological research can be applied to everyday life.”
Lowell Hepler challenges students to see and understand music as an art form, as a necessary component to the human experience. In his words: “That is why we teach music – not because we expect you to major in music; not because we expect you to play music all your life; not so you can relax; not so you can have fun; not so you can (run) around the football field in uniform or play concerts in formal dress. But . . . so you will be human; so you will recognize beauty; so you will be sensitive; so you will be closer to an infinite beyond our world; so that you will have something to cling to; so that you will have more love, more compassion, more gentleness, more good – in short, more life.”

Lowell joined the Allegheny faculty in 1974, after receiving his bachelor’s degree from Clarion State University, his master’s from Carnegie Mellon University, and his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University. He is affectionately known to his students as “Doc.”

He is professor of music and directs the 100-member Allegheny Wind Symphony and the 45-member Allegheny Wind Ensemble. He also teaches courses in music history and research, along with applied piano and tuba. Lowell is a frequent guest conductor for music festivals ranging from county through all-state levels, and he has served as an adjudicator for numerous festivals and clinics. He has served as the Pennsylvania state chairperson for the College Band Directors National Association, and he is a past president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

Lowell remains an active performer, playing both the tuba and piano. He is the principal tubist of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, and in the past performed with the Erie Chamber Orchestra, the Lake Erie Ballet Orchestra, and the Savelli Concert Band.

Most importantly, he is mentor and confidante to thousands of students who have passed through his classrooms. “Dr. Hepler is everything from an advisor and mentor to an acting parent,” says Bonnie Sands Jackson ’08. “His guidance in our coursework and dorm life were everyday experiences. Dr. Hepler, as if a musical physician, treats the whole student. Realizing that each student walks onto the stage with the baggage he or she is carrying in every other aspect of life, Dr. Hepler encourages music as an outlet for expressing ourselves, for motivating ourselves, and as a vehicle for transformation.”

Allegheny music instructor Ronald Stitt says of his colleague: “Lowell has a unique ability to connect with students at Allegheny. As their band director, he works with these young people throughout their entire tenure at Allegheny. With few exceptions, no faculty member here touches more students, and for a longer period of time, than Lowell Hepler.”

Lowell is recognized as one of the College’s top recruiters throughout the years because of his involvement as a guest conductor in high school and intercollegiate band performances.

“I am honored to say that I now work with Lowell as a colleague in the music department,” says Kelli Shellito-Leech ’93. “He has played an important role in my own philosophy of teaching. He has shown me that in order to be a great teacher, you must treat your students with respect and compassion and have them enjoy your class while they are still learning and being challenged.”
If you take a tour of one of the College’s computer labs, sneak a peek under the oak table you’re passing and you might see the initials of the man who made that desk. His name is Gordon Van Cise, and he has been a carpenter with the Physical Plant staff since 1986.

Gordon custom made those long oak desks. There are about 60 of them scattered around the campus, and he has numbered and initialed each one. It’s just part of the fine craftsmanship he has shared with the campus community. If you inspect the receptionist’s desk in the art department in Doane Hall, you’re looking at Gordon’s handiwork. If you visit the president’s home, much of the carpentry is the product of Gordon’s woodworking artistry. The restored columns that support Brooks Hall bear the marks of Gordon’s labor. And every spring when students receive their diplomas at Commencement, they are sharing one of their proudest Allegheny moments on the stage that Gordon helped build.

“Gordon is entrusted with helping to preserve the College’s physical treasures – our historic buildings and campus – but he also helps to preserve our ideals and our sense of who we are and who we can become,” says Kathy Roos, the College’s director of campus communications. “His work ethic is tremendous, his skills are unparalleled, and his kindnesses to students and colleagues have touched countless lives over the years.”

There are many stories about Gordon’s committed workmanship. A few years ago Allegheny acquired the desk of Timothy Alden through a generous gift, and Gordon was determined to find the one missing piece – a key to unlock the cabinet doors. He went to a local antiques store and sorted through hundreds of keys – about 50 pounds – to find one that would work. “That’s the kind of attention and determination and detail that Gordon brings to all of his work,” says Roos.

“His wonderful sense of humor and attention to detail have made him a valued member of the Allegheny community,” says Cliff Willis, director of Physical Plant.

Gordon, a lifelong resident of Townville, enjoys researching the area’s past and serves on the College’s History and Heritage Committee. He also serves on the Carpentry Advisory Board of the Crawford County Career and Technical Center and is active in the Lyona Bible Church.

Gordon and his wife, Julianne, have raised three children, Glen, David, and Sallianne ’95.

His former supervisor, Kenneth Hanna, offers this tribute: “Gordon exemplifies the dedication and faithfulness that make him truly deserving of this prestigious award. Some are willing to go beyond what is required, that is Gordon. Some are willing to perform without acknowledgement, that is Gordon.

“Some are willing to serve when others will not, that is Gordon. Some put every effort into even the most minimal project, that is Gordon. And, even some can make a silk purse out of a sow’s ear, that is Gordon. Well done, Gordon!”
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

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Gold: Jacob Kolff ’61 Alton A. Lindsey ’29 William H. Muir ’49 William M. Wells ’53

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1989
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Gold: Cris L. Groenendaal ’70 Linda C. Smith ’71 Tina Thoburn ’47

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## Blue & Gold Award

### 2010
- **Blue**: John M. Kelso, Jr. ’66, Lloyd H. Segan ’80, Bobbie Heller Watson ’60
- **Gold**: James F. Mellinger ’59, Randi Weaver ’83

### 2011
- **Blue**: Gail Howe Fahrner ’56, John Herbert Niles ’59, John F. Sutphen ’78
- **Gold**: Nancy Jane McCune Edelman ’50, Thomas J. Sadvary ’75

### 2012
- **Blue**: Peggy Toman Siegle ’70, Philip L. St. Moritz ’61, Hayes C. Stover ’62
- **Gold**: Michael M. Alch ’78, W. Peter Peterson ’59
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

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Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching

1982  Irwin N. Gertzog
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  Janice J. Hyatt ’83
2005  Earl Adams, Jr.
2006  Sue Buck
2007  Robert Cupper
2008  Robert K. Schwartz ’66
2009  Robert Seddig
2010  Terrence G. Bensel
2011  Bruce Smith
2012  William G. Bywater, Jr.

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
2007  Jacquelyn Kondrot
2008  Robert M. Tuttle
2009  Marian Sherwood
2010  Martin D. Ahl
2011  Kenneth L. Hanna
2012  Sherry Proper ’98
2012  Melissa C. Mencotti
Nominations for award recipients are welcome.

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