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ROLL CALL OF CLASSES

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PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

President Mullen
Curt Cramer
Blue Citation
Gold Citation
Alumni Medal

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!
THE AWARDS

The Blue Citation & Gold Citation
The Blue Citation is awarded in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service to the College. The Gold Citation is awarded in recognition and appreciation of honor reflected upon the College by virtue of professional or volunteer activities.

These awards were first presented in 1980. This year’s recipients were selected by the Awards Committee of the Alumni Council using nominations received from Allegheny alumni, faculty, staff and trustees of Allegheny.

The Alumni Medal
The Alumni Medal is the College’s oldest and most prestigious alumni award. It honors steadfast loyalty and many years of distinguished service to Allegheny.

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.
JOHN BROOK ’60
Blue Citation

John Brook’s affection for Allegheny has permeated his adult life.

Since shortly after his graduation with a degree in history until today, John has served the College in a variety of roles. He has cherished his annual gatherings with former classmates, serving on reunion committees through the years, all the while contacting and connecting with Gators. In fact, he hasn’t missed a reunion.

“John stands out in my mind as being one of our most well-respected, enthusiastic, and loyal alumni volunteers,” says Sally Barrett Hanley ’92, director of reunion giving. “When we reinstated the class agent program in 2004, John was one of the first people we recruited for this volunteer position. He enthusiastically accepted and volunteered for four years in that role. Although John is a natural fundraiser, of even greater benefit to Allegheny was John’s unique ability to reconnect alumni to the College. We continue to reap the benefits of John’s successful work as an Allegheny Ambassador.”

John also has volunteered for the VISA (Volunteers in Support of Allegheny) program. In this role, he has been instrumental in reaching out to hundreds of prospective students. “I am sure his encouragement and personal touch helped lead to numerous students deciding to matriculate at Allegheny,” says Hanley.

John and his wife, Kay Ellis Brook, a 1959 Allegheny graduate, have been longtime members of the Timothy Alden Council and the William Bentley Legacy Society.

While at Allegheny, John was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phil Gamma Mu, and the track team. He went on to earn his law degree from the Ohio State College of Law and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1963. He served as an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1970. He then joined the University of Delaware, serving in a variety of roles, including director of public safety, vice president of employee relations, and vice president of government and public relations, for 27 years.

John also has given freely to community service. Just a few of his roles include chair of the board of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, a member of the management committee for the Boys and Girls Club of Delaware, and chair and chancellor of Sons of the American Revolution.

“John is an amazing person,” says a friend, Bobbie Heller Watson ’60. “He and Kay do not seek recognition for their work. They are very humble.”

Allegheny is grateful to John for his service to the College and the countless students who have benefited from his work and have been inspired by his generosity.
Imagine the task of distilling 200 years of history onto 40 bronze plaques, all while capturing the heart and spirit of Allegheny. That’s just what Carole Barnes Williams helped to do as a member of the College’s Bicentennial Committee.

This past year, Carole served as the leader of the Legacy Subcommittee, which resulted in the creation of the historical plaques lining the new Bicentennial Walkway. Her work included researching historical data, writing language for the plaques and choosing milestones to include on a timeline in the Campus Center. According to Sustainability Coordinator Kelly Boulton ’02, Carole was a reliable presence through the planning process, despite often having to travel from her home in Ohio to attend on-campus meetings.

“More than anyone, Carole fulfilled the Bicentennial Committee mission to ‘reflect on our past, celebrate the present and project a clear vision of our future in higher education,’” Boulton says. “Her commitment to Allegheny and the attitude and talent she lends in each volunteer capacity is truly commendable and inspiring to other Alleghenians.”

Carole also has served as a member of reunion committees, Alumni Council, Volunteers in Support of Allegheny and the Class Agent Program. This year, she is a member of her 50th Reunion Committee.

“I would be hard-pressed to find someone who has volunteered more for Allegheny than Carole,” says Sally Barrett Hanley ’92, director of reunion giving. “She also is one of the best volunteer fundraisers that Allegheny has ever experienced. She far exceeded goals and expectations when she spearheaded the fundraising efforts for her class for the Bicentennial Walkway, raising more than $75,000.” Largely due to her efforts, the walkway is named in the Class of 1965’s honor.

Carole received her bachelor’s degree in political science and her master’s in education from the University of Michigan. While at Allegheny, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, cheerleading, Lambda Sigma, and the study abroad program. She is a retired senior vice president of Paul Werth Associates and retired president and publisher of Business First of Columbus Inc. She and her husband, Stuart ’65, have three children: Katie Wentz ’97, Eric Williams, and Glen Williams.

In appreciation of her outstanding leadership and service, it is fitting that on her 50th Reunion year that Allegheny recognize Carole with its Blue Citation.
Service leadership is Yvonne “Candy” Hobbs Allen’s mantra. Since receiving her bachelor’s degree in English and master’s degree in education, Yvonne has worked and studied in diverse socioeconomic, racial, and ethnic settings across the United States and abroad, making an impact wherever she goes.

As a consultant to the Ohio Department of Education, she was a member of the Writing Teams for the adopted K-12 Language Arts standards, as well as the current Ohio Graduation Writing Test. As district project coordinator for Shaker Heights City Schools, Yvonne facilitated a national research-to-practice achievement initiative through her affiliation with first-ring suburbs, the nationally oriented Minority Student Achievement Network (26 districts), and Dr. Ronald Ferguson, the executive director of the Achievement Gap Initiative at Harvard University.

She currently serves as chair of the Division of Professional Education at Notre Dame College of Ohio. She also acts as a consultant to the Distribution Advisory Committee of the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, which is the largest solely education foundation in Ohio.

“Yvonne has observed that the motivation for her untiring advocacy for access, opportunity, and excellence is her belief in the promise and potential of America’s precious children,” says her nominator, Carrie A.R. (Richardson) Reeves ’73. “Abiding faith in basic human decency and the Creator undergird her efforts.”

In addition to completing doctoral studies in the Department of Organizational Leadership at Columbia University, she has conducted and disseminated educational research in Japan (Fulbright program) and studied Native American culture and literature as a National Endowment for the Humanities Scholar. She also co-designed and implemented a three-year, three-tiered, international exchange program with Sheldon Heath School in England.

Yvonne is involved in numerous local and national professional and community organizations, including serving as an active life member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. She is also a faithful alumnae donor to Allegheny and an adviser and member of the Association of Black Collegians/Advancement of Black Culture. She is an ordained deacon at Mt Zion Congregational Church United Church of Christ.

Yvonne’s children are Julia ’99 and Andre. In recognition of her many professional and volunteer achievements, Allegheny honors Yvonne with a Gold Citation.
Gladys Mullenix Black graduated from Allegheny as a psychology major, and has been an enthusiastic supporter of the College over the years. A sampling of her volunteer work includes hosting and mentoring students, serving on the Alumni Council and as a trustee of the College, and being a regional events committee member when called upon.

She also served in the Alumni Advising program in the 1990s and the former Volunteers in Support of Admissions program. She volunteered on her 50th Reunion Committee, and started serving on the Board of Trustees in 2006. She continues to represent the College as a member of the Volunteers in Support of Allegheny.

Gladys’ pride in and support of the College continues to be a focus of her time.

Her generous financial support of the College directly touches the lives of countless students. She has been a generous supporter of the College’s general endowment fund. She funded the Gladys Mullenix Black Theatre in the Vukovich Center for Communication Arts in 2006. Earlier, she replaced seats in the Playshop Theatre in Alden Hall in 2001, donated a gift for renovating dormitories in 2000, and supports the Annual Fund every year. Gladys is a member of the President’s Society, Timothy Alden Council, and William Bentley Legacy Society.

“Where does one begin when speaking of Gladys and her devotion to Allegheny? She’s a fine daughter of the College and a most selfless supporter. Her example is one for others to emulate—she gives and gives, yet expects only the prosperity of her beloved Allegheny in return,” says Marjorie Klein, vice president for Development and Alumni Affairs.

“Gladys is, without doubt, the ‘Eveready Gator!’… Stepping up without waiting to be asked to help fix whatever needs to be done for Allegheny. She is a cultural mentor and dear friend. Working with Gladys enriched my life and helped make 34 years of service to the College both a pleasure and a privilege. She is, simply … ‘THE BEST!’” says Bob Tuttle, retired director for principal gifts.

Beginning her service on the Board of Trustees in October 2006, Gladys has served on the Alumni Affairs & Development Committee, First Year Experience Task Force, and the Visibility Task Force.

In her hometown of Phoenixville, Pa., she serves on the board of the Chester County Fund for Women and Girls and is a member of the Honorary Board for the People’s Light and Theatre Company.

Her dedication to the College and its governing board is an inspiration to all who know her. It is with deep gratitude for her many years of dedicated service and leadership that we present Gladys Mullenix Black with the Alumni Medal.
JONATHAN “JED” MILLER ’69
Alumni Medal

Jed Miller is as rooted in Allegheny as the sycamore outside Bentley Hall. For more than 30 years he has been an integral part of shaping how the physical campus looks but also, through projects like Allegheny magazine, he has shaped the way Allegheny College presents itself to our alumni. “Jed has played a unique role in Allegheny’s history,” explains President Emeritus Richard J. Cook. “Much of what is most beautiful on campus today is beautiful because at one time or another Jed was involved in campus planning.”

The care that Jed takes in his work for Allegheny is legendary. John Vanco ’67, the director of the Erie Art Museum, calls him “the Conscience of Good Design on campus.” Former executive vice president Dave McInally says that “Jed understands Allegheny’s essence at something like a genetic level.” Genetics may indeed play a part: Jed’s grandfather, Ben Miller, Class of 1907, received the Alumni Medal in 1957.

Jed’s deft touch and profound understanding of Allegheny’s essence, as well as his ability to work alongside others with a similar vision for what the College’s physical campus can be, have helped to create one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation. He worked with Patricia Bush Tippie ’56 on the restoration of Cochran Hall and the creation of the Tippie Alumni Center, with Silas Mountsier ’52 on the Quade Walkway, and with Gary Brost ’74 and other alumni on the 454 House “I know of no other person who has been so devoted in preserving the history of Allegheny,” says Pat Tippie.

“He realizes that what we build around us makes a big difference—and that it’s worth endless struggle to get it right,” says photographer Bill Owen ’74. “Finding exactly the right light fixture, paint color, font, frame, fabric, finial, and matching doorknob can be pretty tedious to most of us—but when you sit down in the restored Ford Chapel, your heart gets big.”

Photographer Mark Perrott ’68 notes Jed’s profound respect for the craftsmen, including those in Allegheny’s Physical Plant, who bring the College’s vision to life. “Behind his home stands ‘the Barn,’ a repository of artifacts and a variety of miscellaneous abandoned objects that Jed deems ‘too good to lose,’ ” says Perrott. “It’s an amalgam of the Smithsonian Institution mixed with the Museum of Modern Art. In its totality it likely contains another complete Allegheny, ready to assemble. For me it stands as Jed’s deep appreciation for the creators; the craftsmen, woodworkers, and artisans-at-large who make things.”

“I have been awed by his love and dedication for the Allegheny campus,” says Silas Mountsier. “That dedication has never waned. His watchful eye over many years has continually sought the best for Allegheny.”

It is with deep gratitude that we honor him, in this the College’s Bicentennial year, with Allegheny College’s oldest and most prestigious award, the Alumni Medal.
Dr. Brad Hersh, assistant biology professor, follows a rich tradition of professors who excel and earn the honor of receiving the Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching. Tashina Robinson ’14, offers her observation: “Dr. Hersh is an incredible professor in and out of class. His lectures have always been clear and concise, his method of awarding grades very fair and innovative, and he never hesitates to answer questions and be helpful in any way possible.” Dr. Hersh arrived at Allegheny in 2009, after earning his bachelor’s degree at Kenyon College and his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following his doctorate, he completed a postdoctoral research fellowship at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Genetics.

Dr. Hersh explains his research focus: “My research focuses on identifying and characterizing the DNA sequences that control when, where, and at what level gene expression is switched on and off in the developing animal body. …The long-term goal of my research is to understand the mechanisms by which Hox proteins regulate their target genes. … In addition, we are interested in identifying the genes that are important for morphological differences between insect species so that we may understand evolutionary changes that occur in the developmental processes that produce animal shape.”

He teaches Development and Evolution, Genetics, Biology Writing for a Broad Audience, Genetic Analysis, Investigative Approaches in Biology, and Writing about Science. Over the years, he has also acted as first reader on 28 and second reader on 17 senior comprehensive projects and as an academic adviser to 35 biochemistry/biology students.

Dana D’Amico ’13 remembers her time as a student of Dr. Hersh and realizes the effect he has had on her: “Dr. Brad Hersh is one of the best instructors and mentors that I had the benefit of working with at Allegheny. He is a compassionate educator who puts great effort into his teaching, and I greatly respect his dedication to his students.”

Dr. Lauren French, associate biology professor, says: “If I had to sum up his style/approach to his work in one word, it would be ‘thoughtful.’ He listens carefully to everyone—students and colleagues, and he thinks before speaking. We’ve had many conversations about teaching, being office neighbors, and I always enjoy them. He respects his students and cares deeply about them.”

Dr. Hersh is married to Jennifer Dearden, associate professor of music at Allegheny, and they have a daughter, Josephine.
“The first Facebook group I ever heard of was ‘Boynton Ruined My Life but Convinced Me It’s Better That Way,’” recalls Jane Ellen Nickell, College chaplain. “That testifies to the transformative effect he has on his students. Eric does the very thing we all hope to do in the classroom, which is to challenge students’ assumptions, teach them to think critically, and leave a lasting impression on how they view the world.”

Dr. Boynton, associate professor and department chair of Philosophy and Religious Studies and director of Interdisciplinary Studies at Allegheny, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Redlands, his master's from Vanderbilt University, and his Ph.D. from Rice University. His areas of specialization include the Philosophy of Religion, Modern and Contemporary Theology, Theological Ethics, History of Christian Thought, and Contemporary Continental Philosophy. He came to Allegheny in the fall of 2002. Just four years later, he received the Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching.

“Eric’s effect on students is remarkably deep, and having received the Thoburn Award indicates as much. His continuous effort on the behalf of students displays a unique reach—across oceans and through the curriculum. That reach really does set him apart as a distinctive contributor to the education of the students at Allegheny,” according to professors Eric Palmer and Glenn Holland.

Former student Peter Capretto ’10 adds: “As someone on the journey into higher education myself, with sustained exposure to educators in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences at Allegheny as well as elite research universities, I can say with absolute confidence that Dr. Boynton is the most innovative, informative, and passionate teacher I have met to date.”

Dr. Boynton recently opened dialogue for student and faculty exchanges with Bogaziçi University in Turkey, facilitated four recent extended learning trips to Turkey, and has been one of the moving forces behind the Bywater Philosophy Conferences held on campus. In 2008, professors Bill Bywater and Boynton began developing a regular series of conferences in which students from Allegheny and other colleges attend lectures by prominent thinkers on issues of social justice, and then students present their own work to those guest speakers.

Carolyn Roncolato ’05 recently received her Ph.D in theology from Chicago Theological Seminary and credits the early and ongoing support and encouragement of Dr. Boynton in her accomplishments. “Throughout my time at Allegheny, Professor Boynton believed in me such that I believed in myself.”

Dr. Boynton and his wife, Julie, have two children, Jake and Emma.
Chief financial officer is always a tricky role. Without trust—trust that the CFO will do what is best for the institution and trust from employees and students that decisions will be made fairly and transparently—it becomes an empty role.

Over her 15 years with Allegheny, Linda Wetsell has earned that trust. She is forthright and says what she thinks, but she approaches discussions with an open mind, an informed background on the topic, and an absolute faith that problems can be solved and that problem-solving can best be done through partnerships and creative thinking. Linda also never forgets to factor in the human equation: That it is important to believe as strongly in human capital as in the financial bottom line.

Linda’s credentials are impressive. She brought a wealth of experience to her work at Allegheny, steadily rising to positions of more and more responsibility. Currently she supervises financial services, physical plant, the bookstore, and conferences and events. She is the first one in the office in the morning and the last to leave at night. It is not unusual to get emails from Linda late at night or early in the morning—colleagues are pretty sure she doesn’t sleep in her office, but that’s only because they’re not sure that she sleeps at all.

Linda’s sense of humor is legendary. For an on-campus Halloween luncheon she dressed as Flo from the Progressive commercials—but not just Flo, Cash Flo. She shamelessly and mercilessly subjected her colleagues to pun after pun: in a fast-paced environment such as financial services, her humor serves again and again to put people at ease.

Linda somehow finds time not only to handle her own considerable responsibilities but to help her colleagues with theirs. She is an enthusiastic volunteer who tells her colleagues, “Put me where you need me. Let me know how I can help.”

Professor Emerita of Dance Studies Jan Hyatt notes that when Creating Landscapes, a program that was born at Allegheny and nurtured to become a powerful force for good for local children, was in its early years, Jan feared that it wasn’t financially viable: the money was there to pay salaries but not to pay employment-related taxes. She says that Linda told her that she would find a way to make it work—and, true to her word, she did. She’s Cash Flo with occasional angel wings but still committed unwaveringly to keeping Allegheny financially sound.
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# Blue & Gold Award

## 1992

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

**Gold**
- Howard H. Alliger ’52
- William E. Crofut ’58
- Robert D. McVey ’41

## 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
- Arthur S. Blank ’57
- W. LeRoy Schneck ’41
- Lynne M. Shuster ’61

**Gold**
- William Erbey ’71
- Jean Merrill ’44
- James Trippi ’75

## 1996

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

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

## 1997

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

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

## 1998

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

**Gold**
- Howard H. Alliger ’52
- William E. Crofut ’58
- Robert D. McVey ’41

## 1999

**Blue**
- Stephen K. Gauly ’68
- Howard E. R. Hutton ’64
- Isabelle Crabb Moss ’67
- Gustave (Gus) Rylander ’49
- Sharyn Ann Lenhart ’70
- Arthur D. Pressley ’72
- Crawford (Doc) R. Thoburn ’54

**Gold**
- William Erbey ’71
- Jean Merrill ’44
- James Trippi ’75

## 2000

**Blue**
- Ann H. Areson ’67
- Thomas T. Frampton ’70
- Barbara W. Rimer ’52
- Charles E. Rimer ’50
- Stephen A. Weirich ’81

**Gold**
- William Erbey ’71
- Jean Merrill ’44
- James Trippi ’75

## 2001

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

**Gold**
- William Erbey ’71
- Jean Merrill ’44
- James Trippi ’75

## 2002

**Blue**
- Scott D. Heffren ’76
- Jonathan E. Miller ’69
- Diane Sutter ’72

**Gold**
- William Erbey ’71
- Jean Merrill ’44
- James Trippi ’75
Blue & Gold Award

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
Thomas D. Gladden '54

Gold
Caroline (Darnell) Freund '54
Bill Owen '74
Henry Drucker '64
Earl Stockdale, Jr., '70

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
Nedzad Ajanovic '95
Timothy M. Hoffman '88
Michael J. Ryan '93

Gold
Paul Roese '53
Edward Hodgson, Jr. '47
D. Arnold Lewis '52
Mary Sue Sweeney Price '73

2007

Blue
John M. Kutz '83
John H. Aldrich '69

Gold
Edward Hodgson, Jr. '47
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John M. Kutz '83

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Blue
Barbara Pelander Hanniford '69
Jim "Dutch" Linaberger '59

Gold
Gladys Haddad '52
Carol Reardon '74
Yvonne Reed Chapelle Seon '59

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

2013

Blue
Dr. John "Jack" Lehman '54
Carrie Richardson Reeves '73
Keith Steiner '73

Gold
John Vanco '68

2014

Blue
Francis "Ric" Rivette '74
Richard "Dick" Fulton '61
Nancy Morse Parker '72

Gold
Linda "Lin" Jeffreys Wilensky '70
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
       Bartherger ’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
Alumni Medal

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
2007  Willard Tillotson, Jr. ’52
2008  The Honorable Jack Mandel ’58
2009  Linda Allison Palmiero ’66
2010  Arthur Tepper ’58
2011  Don Covill Skinner ’54
2012  Mary E. Sceiford ’54
2013  Christine Scott Nelson ’73
2014  Gary Brost ’74 and
       Willow Wilcox Brost ’74
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
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2006  Sue Buck
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2010  Terrence G. Bensel
2011  Bruce Smith
2012  William G. Bywater, Jr.
2013  Lowell Hepler
2014  Lloyd Michaels

Thoburn Award
for Excellence in Teaching

1990  Bill Bywater
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  Craig Champion
2002  Shaun Murphree
2003  Andrey Meleshevich
2004  Ron Cole ’87
2005  Jennifer Hellwarth
2006  Eric Boynton
2007  Catharina Coenen
2008  Ishita Sinha Roy
2009  JW P. Heuchert
2010  Daniel M. Shea
2011  Gregory M. Kapfhammer ’99
2012  Stephen Z. Onyeiwu
2013  Aimee Knupsky
2014  Sarah Conklin

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
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2011  Bruce Smith
2012  William G. Bywater, Jr.
2013  Lowell Hepler
2014  Lloyd Michaels
The Robert T. Sherman
Distinguished Service Award

1995  Linda A. Palmiero ’66                      2006  Marilyn Stallard
1996  Paula Coyle Wurst ’80                    2007  Jacquelyn Kondrot
1998  Wayne Schlosser                         2009  Marian Sherwood
1999  John C. Reynders ’74                    2010  Martin D. Ahl
2001  David P. Roncolato ’79                  2012  Melissa C. Mencotti
2002  Jonathan E. Helmreich                   2013  Gordon Van Cise
2003  Scott Choffel ’72                       2014  Saundra “Sandy” Snow
2004  Maureen Hunter Hager                    2005  David McInally
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