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A Newsletter for Members of the Coe College Library Association

Bibliophile will bring book collection news

This is the first issue of the newsletter for members of Coe's Library Association and other donors to the book acquisition fund of the Coe College library.

Scheduled for publication twice each year, *Bibliophile* will bring news of interesting items added to Coe's book collection, new developments at the library, and features on some fellow booklovers.

Please contact the Coe Development Office, (319) 399-8555, or the Office of the President, (319) 399-8686, about any suggestions you might have for stories you'd like to have included in this publication.

Thirteen hundred books come to Coe's library collection because of CCLA

"The initial response to the Library Associates program is both gratifying and encouraging," says Coe Library Director Richard Doyle. "We will be able to buy 1,300 more books this year because of the contributions made by CCLA members."

When the money received from the 443 founding members of the Coe College Library Association (CCLA) is added to designated memorial gifts and other individual gifts made for annual book purchases, a total of \$34,500 is now supplementing the 1988-89 budget for book purchases.

This translates into approximately 1,300 more new titles that Coe is enabled to purchase for its collection beyond the annual provision in the college budget, Doyle calculates.

"We typically have been able to purchase 2,000 new books each year with our budget," says Doyle. "This increases our buying power in 1988-89 by 68 percent."

The new books that have been purchased cover topics ranging across the curriculum. An average price of \$25 per volume is used for calculating purposes. Some volumes, in such fields as art, cost more than \$100, while books in other areas are less expensive.

"In 1987, when the shelves of Stewart Library were full and the new building was just underway, we had \$49,500 to spend for book acquisitions. Our goal is to triple that amount for 1989-90," says Coe President John E. Brown, who is spearheading the membership drive for the Coe Library Association. "Alumni and friends of the college can make this happen through membership in the Coe College Library Association," says President Brown.

Now that the new library facility with its storage capacity for 300,000 volumes is completed, former space restrictions no longer limit book purchases. President Brown believes CCLA members are recognizing that the new building offers a great opportunity.

"Our ultimate goal is to create one of the best liberal arts undergraduate collections in the country," he says. Looking a few years ahead, he suggests, "Our intermediate goal is to fill these new shelves and trigger the construction of the next floor, which has been anticipated in designing the new addition to Stewart Library."

Students like Marisol Bigler have been using the library through the many phases of its transformation into a new facility. Books shown on these shelves were still packed tight in temporary locations, but since December there has been room to breathe—and room for 300,000 volumes—in Stewart Memorial Library.



Completion of a transformed Stewart Memorial Library makes way for new books

Now that the magnificent new Stewart Memorial Library is a reality, it is good to remember the amassing of effort, skill, and generous dollars that went into the building's transformation.

The decision by the Hall Foundation to grant Coe \$3.5 million—toward the \$4.3 million cost of renovation and expansion—energized the project in 1985.

Designated gifts from trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the college have provided additional funds for the project. A major corporate gift from U.S. West Communications is a recent addition, as is a significant contribution from the Paul K. Richter and Evelyn E. Cook Richter Trusts, through the trusteeship of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Weese Hickey Weese Architects Ltd. of Chicago were selected to design the transformation of the 1931 library building. Loomis Brothers Contractors of Cedar Rapids implemented the vision of architect Ben Weese and his firm. The building's book stack tower was demolished, a new addition was constructed on the north side of the building, and the remaining original sections of the library were thoroughly renovated.

The "new" library was completed in December, 1988. It provides 57,910 square feet of space, room for 300,000 volumes on the shelves and seating for 600 students. This nearly doubles the 32,370 square feet of space in the library building that had served the college for 55 years. Two new mezzanine floors are now in the two-story monumental-ceiling rooms that were formerly the lobby and reference areas of the 1931 building. The Perrine Gallery—containing Coe's collection of 10 Grant Wood art pieces—is on one of the mezzanine floors. The other mezzanine area offers an expansive reading room with raised tiers of study carrels.

Three more art galleries are included in the renovated portion of the building. The largest gallery

area contains Coe's 47 paintings by the late artist and professor Marvin Cone '14, and the Metcalf Gallery and the Pashgian Gallery together contain 29 works by Boston artist Conger Metcalf '36.

Spaces for microcomputers, honors research carrels, group study rooms, microfilm readers, and audio visual equipment—all essential parts of a modern multi-media library—are also provided in Coe's new facility.

In contrast to this modernity, the Richter Room's fireplace, highback chairs, solid cherry conference table, oriental rugs, and book-lined walls have all the ambience of Old England. Coe's beautiful new archives room—which will ultimately hold the papers of author William L. Shirer '25—is now five times larger than its predecessor. It is equipped with a large new storage vault and beautiful oak bookcases for public display of archival material.

To celebrate and rededicate the new library facility, Coe staged several events. Receptions for faculty, staff, students, artists, librarians, and donors were held before and after the formal rededication by the Coe Board of Trustees on December 4. The rededication ceremony was culminated in a dinner honoring the Hall Foundation Directors and other special guests. Among those guests were Conger Metcalf '36 and several art friends, Gordon Pashgian '71 and John and Reva Pashgian, and Winnifred Cone and her daughter, Doris Cone Weeks '41, and Col. Reginald Weeks.

Poet William E. Stafford gave a dedicatory address at the dinner. Seniors Laura Nekola and David Gehring expressed their appreciation to The Hall Foundation on behalf of the student body. Coe faculty members Robert Kocher, Marvin Cone Professor of Art; Neal Woodruff, Jr., professor of English; and Richard Doyle, director of library services, followed with their words of appreciation. Coe alumnus and Life Trustee William P. Whipple '34, who is chairman of the board of directors of The Hall Foundation, responded for the foundation.

Coe Trustee Chairman William Shuttleworth began the evening's program by saying, "Library is too simple a word for that building."

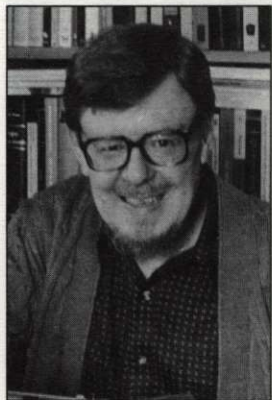
Whipple concluded by saying, "This library is the crown jewel of the Coe College campus."



Students now go the library in the evenings to work, enjoying the attractive, well-lighted reading areas. Spaces on the bookshelves illustrate the flexibility that now exists for expansion of the book collection.

Faculty expression of appreciation

Coe's library stimulates our eyes and minds



Professor Neal Woodruff represented the faculty in his after-dinner words of thanks, printed here.

Stephen Leacock, the Canadian essayist and economist, once imagined he had opportunity to design an institution of higher learning. "I would found first a smoking room (he writes); then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably *with* it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books." Some of us might feel Leacock could profit from advice from the Surgeon General, but granting that, his sense of educational priorities seems unexceptionable—even to a professor. He makes clear that he puts the smoking room first to affirm the value of students living and associating in a way that fosters learning through active interchange among them. "The real thing for the student (he writes) is the life and environment that surrounds him." And that principle brings him to establish reading room and library sooner than introducing teacher and textbooks. That principle has guided us too.

We are met to celebrate the accomplishment at Coe, handsomely and in good full measure, of this second of Leacock's educational essentials—and to express our thanks to the Hall Foundation for joining so generously with us to make possible its fulfillment here.

What brought to mind Leacock's fashioning of his educational environment is precisely the nature of this fulfillment in the new Stewart Library and Galleries. It is an inviting and enriching establishment—a gracious, congenial place to learn, think, read, write, see films, hear recordings, enjoy paintings. [Architect] Ben Weese has given us a harmonious building that is visually interesting in the openness of its interior spaces and the openness of those spaces to the campus beyond on all sides. He has designed furnishings as convenient and comfortable and adapted to various inclinations as they are pleasant to see. Our displaying the college art collection in this handsome building punctuates its quiet classicism and augments its visual richness. It is a comfortable building that welcomes

without imposing itself strongly upon us. It yields an experience civilized and orderly, homey and congenial. Stimulating both eye and mind, it will gratify both students and faculty who work together there.

"Well-building hath three conditions (wrote an architectural theorist in the early 17th century): commodity, firmness, and delight." The delight such as I have been describing must be grounded in commodity—that is, usefulness. We may hope that the new building will gratify the staff of the library by making possible their working conveniently, effectively, with enthusiasm. They have long worked under some inconveniences, doubled and redoubled as the library continued to function while being enlarged and renovated. They have contributed much to the planning of the new building. Rich Doyle especially has given thought and time and unending patience to bringing the enterprise to fruition, and he deserves our special thanks. The staff as a whole deserve a building that enables them to function well. We hope and believe that they have it.

Let me close this brief litany of gratifications with a personal one. I did not have the good fortune of some of you to know Marvin Cone. But one constantly renewed pleasure of my two decades at Coe has been acquaintance with him through his meticulously designed and executed paintings, their richness and their variety. It is a pleasure I value greatly. I take pure delight in having Coe's excellent collection of his paintings beautifully displayed together so one may enjoy them all and often.

For this concentration of gifts we are indebted to those who have brought them into being. They will enrich our lives, our fellowship, our enterprise. We must especially thank the Hall Foundation for sharing and funding our vision of a fine cultural center for Coe.

Dr. Neal Woodruff
Coe Professor of English
December 4, 1988

"Any institution of higher education is judged in substantial measure by the scope and magnitude of its library. This historically has been—if not a deficit—certainly not a strength at Coe. Our library's holdings are the fundamental building blocks of a superior institution."

—Dr. Bruce Spivey '56,
president of Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, Coe
trustee, and member of the Coe College Library Association



Student Expressions of Gratitude



President John Brown congratulated seniors Laura Nekola and David Gebring on their fine presentations at the library dedication dinner. The text of these student responses is printed here.

This new facility tells me Coe values my scholarship

As a lover of libraries and as a student of the Coe College Community, I am very grateful—although I must admit a little nervous—to be given this opportunity to express the gratitude I feel for the new library that has been provided through your kind generosity.

A library, any library, to me is a special place—a place where I go for enlightenment and enjoyment, for reflection and reading, for study and stimulation. Over the past four years, the Stewart Memorial Library has become for me such a place. In thinking back over my growing acquaintance with the Stewart Memorial Library, I have come to realize that this building is more important to me than any other building on campus. The many, many hours of study that I have spent there, the summer I worked there and got to be involved in the initial phase of the renovation project—by helping to shift books, watching the groundbreaking ceremonies, and daily following the progress of the new construction—have all provided me with a feeling of close association with the building.

Besides the time that I have spent within its four walls, the library has a special significance for me because I feel that it has truly been *my* place of learning on campus. While other buildings are presided over by the various teaching faculty, I have come to feel that the library was designed principally for *my* benefit, to serve *my* interests and needs. In coming to this realization, I have discovered that this renovation means more to me than simply more appealing study areas and more serviceable facilities. This renovation has assured me of the value that Coe places on *my* intellectual abilities. Through this new facility Coe has

demonstrated to me that *my* insights and aspirations are valued by the Coe Community, and that they support my endeavors to learn with a serious intent.

The extreme pride I feel when I enter the new library comes from the feeling that Coe and its benefactors have believed in my worth to provide me with such an outstanding facility to promote my scholarship.

In finding that my own words were inadequate to express the true worth of the new library to Coe's student body, I found the need to turn to the words of Thomas Carlyle, who has written of the central role a library plays in an institution of higher learning...

If we think of it, all that a University, or final highest School can do for us, is still but what the first School began doing—teach us to read. We learn to read, in various languages, in various sciences; we learn the alphabet and letters of all manner of Books. But the place where we are to get knowledge, even theoretic knowledge, is the Books themselves! It depends on what we read, after all manner of Professors have done their best for us. The true University of these days is a Collection of Books.

Laura Nekola
Coe College Senior
December 4, 1988

Students owe the strength of their Coe degrees to library contributors

When President Brown asked me to deliver this word of thanks, he said that the purpose of my speech was to express the *student* impression of what this new facility represents. I believe that a student's view of the library is likely to be different from the view of the Hall Foundation, the trustees, the administration, the faculty...a poet. I feel that I can pass on an appreciation that only a student who uses these facilities daily can feel—especially a student who has had to use the *old library*.

One generally did not enter the old library as a matter of choice—one almost felt *sentenced* to the library, entering only when one ran out of excuses *not* to go. But, with the renovation, a new attitude has pervaded the Coe campus. Rather than thinking of excuses *not* to go to the library, students are thinking of new and creative ways to use the new facility. One of the most notable of these excuses has been—strangely enough—to study.

And, as we all know, making studying more pleasurable is no small feat.

Throughout my four years at Coe, I have been hearing about the "Campaign for Coe." This year, in an address to the students, President Brown described the purpose of the campaign as this: "to strengthen the Coe degree"—the strength of the Coe degree being dependent upon what we, as students, gain from our four years at Coe, and how we, as alumni, use what we've learned in the world after Coe.

I'm beginning to see that the library represents one of the fundamental ways in which this purpose can be fulfilled. Every improvement in the library, including the

- state-of-the-art audiovisual facilities
- increased number of volumes
- comfortable study space
- art galleries
- computers

all contribute to fulfilling the goals of the college. Not only will the new library improve our education and how we use what we learn, but it also assures graduates-to-be like myself that Coe will continue to attract the best prospective students in the upcoming years.

The only way such progress has been made possible is through your generous "investment in excellence." (I think that's a phrase with which we are all quite familiar.) As a result of this investment, students such as myself can become more committed to academic excellence, and will also be more inclined to support this institution in the future the way that you have.

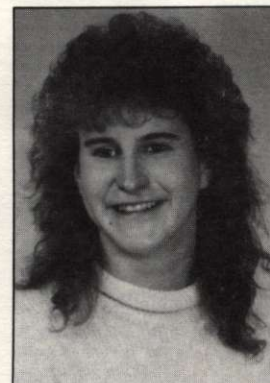
On behalf of the students, I can stand up here and say "thank you" in as many words as I want, but I feel that my thanks can best be expressed by using these facilities to their fullest capacity and by following your example in the future by showing such dedication to the college.

As I prepare to graduate this spring, I am sorry that I will be leaving during such an exciting era of growth for Coe College. (I still don't know how to play racquetball—and I'm sorry I'll miss the chance to learn in the new athletic facility.) But despite the opportunities I'll miss, I will leave with the confidence of knowing that my degree *will* remain strong for the many years to come. And as a student, I owe that to you. Thank you.

David Gehring
Coe College Senior
December 4, 1988

"Several of us worked in the library this summer, and we knew they would need books. We are excited about the new building and know that this gift will promote learning—one of our sorority's goals."

—Audra Fahlgren, president of Chi Omega sorority. The Coe chapter of Chi Omega contributed \$1,000 to the book acquisition fund in commemoration of Chi Omega's 75th anniversary.



Hall Foundation honors Richard Doyle with \$50,000 for books

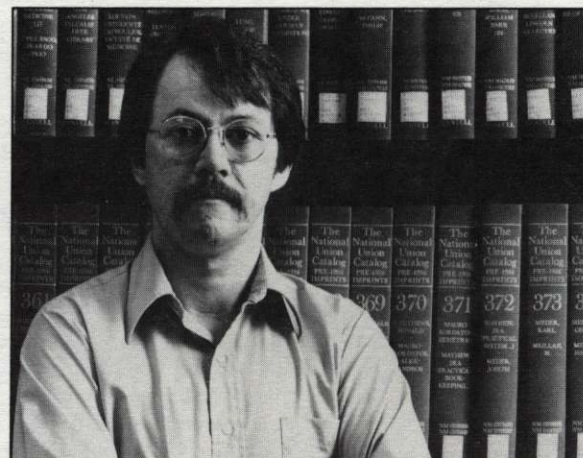
The Hall Foundation made a surprise announcement at Coe's gala dinner to thank major donors for their gifts to the new library.

After all it had already given to transform Stewart Library, the foundation wanted to help buy some books for the shelves. Foundation Board Chairman William Whipple, member of Coe's 1934 Class and a Life Trustee, announced that the gift would honor Library Director Richard Doyle. "His interest and energy were so instrumental in bringing this project to a successful conclusion," acknowledged Whipple.

The Hall Foundation made the gift in the amount of \$50,000, and gave the college the option of using the money to buy books in 1988-89 or putting it into the book acquisition endowment fund for future purchases.

"Since we'd had to restrict our purchases for the past few years so much when we were cramped for space," President John Brown said later, "we've decided to use the money right away to make up for lost time."

He expressed Coe's gratitude to The Hall Foundation for its continuing generosity toward the transformation of Stewart Library.



Head Librarian Richard Doyle was honored by The Hall Foundation with a \$50,000 gift to be used to buy books for the renewed library. The Hall Foundation had also made the \$3.5 million gift that financed a major portion of the building expansion and renovation.



"The need for books is so great that our class reunion committee has established the 'Fortyniners Book Club' to raise money for a class gift to go to the library's book acquisition funds. We believe fellow classmates will want to join in this most worthy cause, as we celebrate the 40th anniversary of our graduation from Coe."

*—Dr. Marvin Maire, chairman of the
Class of 1949 Reunion Planning Committee*

Book acquisition endowment gifts keep on giving — annual interest buys books

Several alumni and corporate friends of the college have made gifts to the library's endowed book acquisition funds. This is another way to achieve the goal of improving Coe's book collection.

With this method of giving, the principal amount of these gifts is invested by the college so that the interest accruing can be used each year for new book purchases.

Joanne Pochobradsky '48 made a campaign gift to the endowment fund for book acquisitions with a pledge of \$150,000. Her gift has been supplemented by a \$75,000 pledge from Quaker Oats Company and

a \$50,000 pledge from Iowa Electric Light and Power Company.

Long before the new library facility was even designed, an endowment fund for book purchases was established by the Class of 1931 in their 50th anniversary year of 1981. Members of the class and other alumni and friends have contributed regularly to this fund until it now totals nearly \$30,000.

When added together, these funds provide a total endowment of \$305,000—which will, when all pledges are received, result in an income of approximately \$27,450 that can be used for book purchases each year.

Gifts from all sources increase book-buying power at Coe by 170%

Gifts from several sources are beginning to create for Coe College the potential to build one of the best liberal arts library collections in the country.

When the CCLA charter membership gifts, individual gifts, memorial gifts, and corporate gifts are combined, Coe has received \$84,500 to purchase books in this academic year. This boosts previously budgeted funds by 170%.

Book endowment funds have also been pledged in the campaign, and when these are fully paid the college will have an estimated \$27,450 per year in additional income from these funds to use for book purchases.

CCLA gifts \$34,500
Hall Foundation gift 50,000
Endowment pledges of
\$305,000 for future estimated
annual income (at 9%) of 27,450

Since some of these gifts are available only for 1988-89 and others will produce income at a later date, these totals cannot be combined for the present year.

Yet all of them contribute significantly to improving the book collections of Coe's library, by providing both immediate and long-range support.

Founding Members of the Coe College Library Association

Listed below are the names of people who have already joined the Coe College Library Association in its founding year, specifically between June, 1988 and February, 1989.

Some have done so in response to an invitation from President John E. Brown, others have made gifts to the book acquisition funds of the Coe Library in memory of colleagues and friends, and others chose to add to the book resources of the library in anticipation of the new facility.

Anonymous	Judith Willer Carr '63	Louise Randolph Fernald '32	Mrs. Laurence L.J. Howe	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth M. Madden '32
Terry J. & Dr. Johanna Abernathy '70,'69	Hobson Carroll & Lori Sturdevant '74,'74	Russell L. Filip '85	Lynn B. Howell '58	Philip N. Mandel '77
Charlotte MacLafferty Adams '31	Dr. Rosemary F. Carroll	Gordon M. Fish '24	Bernice Hillerege Hutchison '36	Mr. & Mrs. Theodore B. Mansager '32
Justin & Mildred Albright '30	William L. & Judy Jostes Chadima '51,'51	Mr. & Mrs. Fred C. Fisher, Jr.	Alexis C. Irwin '75	Mr. & Mrs. Hal L. Marshall '50
Gary G. Aguiar '83	Chi Omega Sorority	Judy K. Floy '77	Debra S. Irwin '84	John & Barbara Maxwell
Bradford J. Allen '84	Roger & Grace Chrisman	Dr. & Mrs. James R. Flynn	Emanuel J. Jacobs '39	Mr. & Mrs. John May
Mr. & Mrs. Caliste J. Alster	Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Christensen	Gladys Coie Fowler '30	William M. Johnston '73	Mr. & Mrs. Wendel J. McAfee
Henrietta Zezula Ameen '30	Leola Zavodsky Clark	Mary V. Franklin '45	Olive Jones	Dr. & Mrs. Lester B. McAllister '42,'43
Amy Colberg Anderson '50	Eugene & Crystal Wells Clemens '43	Walter N. Fritchen '87	Mr. & Mrs. Willie J. Jones	Dr. & Mrs. Joseph E. McCabe
Dr. & Mrs. Richard J. Anderson '59,'60	David & Karen Clemens	Jeffery L. Freude '79	Dr. B.C. Kappmeyer '31	Frederick A. McCard '50
Velma L. Arkangel '85	Carolyn J. Colwell '67	Adelyn K. Fullerton '73	Olive Zezula Keale '27	Mr. & Mrs. Carl T. McClain
Carolyn A. Atkinson '79	Mrs. Marvin D. Cone	Judy & Ken Gard	Lt. Col. Elmer L. Keith '36	Mr. & Mrs. William J. McCracken '60,'63
Dorothy Sloan Auman '47	Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth M. Cook	Christopher H. Garrett '83	Dr. & Mrs. Allan D. Kellar	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. McCuskey '70,'72
Carl E. Bachelor '67	James E. Coquillette '43	Dr. Virginia Ohmann Geesaman '38	V. Lynn Shera Kelly '85	Nancy G. McHugh
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Bagby	The Rev. & Mrs. Robert O. Crabbs '48,'48	Harriet Gilman '34	Marjorie Stockley Kerr '26	Roy P. McHugh '41
Elizabeth Johnson Balch '45	Andrew R. Creighton '80	Dr. Karl E. Goellner	Eliza Hickok Kesler '31	Mr. & Mrs. George E. McLaughlin '77,'79
Judith A. Baldwin '76	David M. Crew '78	Mr. & Mrs. George M. Gotschall	Helen Couch Kilgore '31	Betty Nelson McLeod '42,'44
Gerda Simonsgaard Ballhausen '54	Gladys Hellman Cunningham '42	Thomas A. Granquist '61	Jean H. Kimmel	Mr. & Mrs. Frank L. McLeod '40,'40
Margaret Wilcox Banker '32	James B. Curtis '63	Mr. & Mrs. William O. Gray '36	Ruth E. Kinzey '77	Kimberly K. McMahon '86
Marilyn Levitt Barkley '48	Jonathan D. Cushing '76	Dr. Jerald & Joan Greenblatt '35	Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Kirby '71	Esther Yothers McManus '39
Drs. Arthur & Marian Barnes	Mary Bingham Dachler '25	Lucy Roberts Gregor '50	Dorothy Mueller Kirkman '44	Gladys McWilliams
Dr. & Mrs. John G. Barrett	Robert O. Daniel '36	Lynette Tanner Gregory '80	Esther Smith Kirkpatrick '35	Laura M. Meade '81
Bernard & Karen Peterson Barth '79	Christa Hagen Danielak '64	Mr. & Mrs. Henry G. Greifzu	Mr. & Mrs. Russell F. Knapp '30,'32	Dr. & Mrs. William G. Meffert
Dr. D. Paul Barton-Kriese '67	Charlotte Quinn Danner '33	Mr. & Mrs. D. Kendall Griffith	Linda & Erik Kocher	Isabelle Smith Mellus '44
Leota Crosen Battin '24	Dr. Gordon H. Dash, Jr. '68	Marla J. Griffith '82	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Kocher	Dr. Earl L. Meyers '30
Dr. Janet A. Bauer '76	James J.D. Davis '66	Ruth E. Griffith '18	Dale D. Kooyman '55	Paul A. Milakovich '83
Dorothy Kehlenbeck Bean '38	Sarah Marie Davis '38	James J. Guwva '77	Peggy Britnell Kordick '43	Capt. & Mrs. Dane Milldrum '79,'79
Nora J. Rossow Becker '85	The Rev. & Mrs. Calvin T. De Vries	Gail Nelson Gunter '71	Paul V. Kosek '53	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Millen '74,'73
Dr. & Mrs. Mark A. Beckham '72,'83	James A. Derrick '69	Melody Wulf Gustafson '86	Gary A. Kouba '68	Marian Smith Miller '37
Joan E. Behrens	Edna C. Dieman '25	Marinelle Metz Guy '51	Dr. Mary Jeanne Krob '73	Theodore J. Miller '66
Isla McSperrin Benedick '35	Mary Robinson Dolezal '45	Inez M. Gwynn '19	Mary Ann Turnbull Kucera '58	Gim Bee Lim Miyazaki '82
Constance Quigg Bhasker '71	Dr. John Dullaert '51	Marian Davidson Hagerman '29	Martha L. Kuch '23	Roger D. Mobley '69
Christine Paterson Billinger '66	Mr. & Mrs. Orlin J. Dullum	Sandra K. Hagist '84	Sara E. Kuether '73	Jean Peiron Molyneux '32
Dr. Janet Mueller Bing '59	Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Dunlop '41,'40	Dora Jane Hamblin '41	Dr. Ellen Swomley Kuhns '41	Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Paul K. Bixby '81,'81	Greg & Dr. Wendy Dunn	Bernadine C. Hanby '24	C. Michael LaNier '76	Mr. & Mrs. Ronald D. Moore '35,'35
Dr. & Mrs. John H. Blomquist '37,'39	Catherine A. Durivage '84	Barbara Lapsley Hanslik '44	Mr. & Mrs. Emil Lampareck	Mr. & Mrs. Dale R. Morgan
Michael J. Boddicker	Susan Ahlquist Dutcher '71	Mr. & Mrs. Don D. Harbaugh '72	Robert J. Latham	Barbara Smith Morris '76
Naomi Hocken Brewster '68	Melba Hathaway Dye '58	Constance Watkins Hardenbrook '33	Joanne Dvorak Lautenschlager '62	Merlin E. Morris '36
Donald W. Brinckman '53	Dr. Jane F. Earley '61	Celeste M. Harrington '35	Helen Mokrejs Lavacek '32	Mr. & Mrs. Edmund D. Morrison Jr., '31
Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Brosious '67,'68	Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Ebinger '47,'64	Chester L. Harris '33	Celia Erickson Leedy '63	Anna M. Moser '79
Dr. & Mrs. John E. Brown	Wanda Misbach Edgerton '29	Dr. Margaret Haupt	Jeffrey L. Lequia '84	Melville L. Moses, Jr. '61
Kristina Thoms Browns '88	Dr. Roger W. & Peggy Edverson '76,'76	Mr. & Mrs. Jeffery M. Haux '82,'83	Roger & Thea Condon Leslie '50	Steven H. Moshier '73
Dr. Roy G. Bryan '79	John A. Elgin '54	Jacqueline R. Haveman '71	Allison Shepherd Lewis '65	Roger D. Mueller '83
Mr. & Mrs. Warren J. Buchan '34,'33	Jeryl A. Ellison '84	Roger D. & Allaire Davis Hazen '62	Lt. Col. John J. Lieb '40	Ruth Coon Munro '31
Mrs. Fred Bulleman	Mr. & Mrs. Norman E. Erickson '41,'67	Dr. Terry L. Heller	Evangelina Cavors Lillios '49	Mr. & Mrs. James E. Mura '80,'81
Elizabeth T. Burianek '35	Barrie W. Ernst '76	John D. Helming '59	Dr. & Mrs. Charles M. Lindsay	Jane Barker Nagy '72
Patricia M. Burkhalter '36	Kristin M. Evenson '75	Mr. & Mrs. Edwin R. Hemphill '50,'48	Joan M. & Abbott Lipsky	Bess P. Naujoks
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Burnmeister '28,'31	Robert C. Ewall '41	Eric & Julie Hender	John P. Lipsky & Szuzsi Karasz	F. Elizabeth Neal '30
Elizabeth Willis Burroughs '31	Dr. Signi Falk	Althea Daleske Henze '39	Dr. Donald J. & Suzanne Lisio	Dr. John D. Neff '49
Mary Pooley Burroughs '39	Ruby Fennell	Kent A. Herink '76	Janet A. Listebarger '82	Robert W. Neff '32
Mr. Robert E. Butikofer '36	Shirley M. Fennern '85	Veta Dunnick Hildebrand '62	Loomis Brothers Contractors	Jeanne H. Wallace Nelson '48
Mr. & Mrs. Mick Butz		Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Hilsabeck '45	Dorothy Mayne Lynch '26	Mr. & Mrs. J. Nevin Nichols '33,'31
Dr. & Mrs. Charles K. Cannon		Irma Tehel Holloway '32	Charles D. Lyngaas '70	
Karen C. Carlson '71		Col. Allen B. Hoppe '66	Jonna Hubers Mackin '65	
		Luella M. Hora '70	Mr. & Mrs. James G. Madden '54	

James E. Nichols '50
 E. Glenn Noble '27
 Diane M. Northway '86
 Rae Mary Posson Nugent '64,'63
 Kathleen A. O'Connell '78
 Mr. & Mrs. F. Forbes Olberg
 David & Patricia Coury Ostrander
 '74,'74
 Susan Ann Otting
 John & Zula Cacek Oujiri '40
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