Today, as we walk the halls of Cleveland High School for one last time, one could sense the sadness and the excitement that fills the air as students, teachers, administrators and alumni share stories and comments about their experiences at our alma mater.

On behalf of the Cleveland High School Alumni Association, please accept our sincere thanks for taking the time to attend our special closing ceremonies of our beloved school.

We hope this event allows each of you to share the tremendous pride that all Cleveland alumni feel about this school and the enduring spirit that it imparted on each of us.

Now that the school is officially closing for renovations, your Alumni Association is working closely with the Cleveland High School teachers, students and administrators on the reopening ceremonies in 2007. Although the closing ceremonies mark a significant milestone in the life of our high school, the reopening of our high school in 2007 also will mark the school’s 80th anniversary.

Each of you is invited to participate in the reopening event. Please update your contact information with the Alumni Association or contact Cleveland High School so that you can receive a personal invitation to the event.

Thank you again for making our closing event a success.

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Cleveland High School: You’ve had a long and eventful life

BY DON DUNCAN ’43

(The following is reprinted from the 70th-anniversary commemorative issue, originally published Sept. 27, 1997.)

The glistening new Grover Cleveland Junior-Senior High School that awaited students and teachers as they hiked up the hill from Georgetown back in 1927 has changed more than a little.

The junior high school is gone. The bricks are grimy, and some are chipped. There have been additions — not counting outbuildings and portables — at both ends. And there are signs at several entrances promising the school is a gun-free zone.

Not surprisingly, the interior looks as if a lot of young people have tramped through its halls, written on its blackboards and climbed its stairs.

But 70-year-olds are supposed to have a few infirmities. And as public structures go, Cleveland has held up rather well.

That the school was ever built is a miracle.

That it still is in the business of educating young people on the edge of the most industrialized area of the largest city in the state is an even greater miracle.

Like many of us, Cleveland is a survivor.

To those who were there at the start, and to the thousands who followed, this is how the school began, how it grew and how it manages to hang on.

If you build it, we will come

For years, whenever the South End asked for its own high school, the Seattle School Board politely responded that there weren’t enough young people in the area to warrant their own school.

But by the early 1920s, South End PTAs and Improvement Clubs became increasingly vocal. The little high school that had been crammed into the top floor of Georgetown Elementary School was far from adequate.

Furthermore, students from South Park and west side of Beacon Hill were causing overcrowding at Queen Anne, West Seattle, Broadway and Franklin high schools.

Although getting up at 5 a.m. to catch an early streetcar across town had become a way of life for many South End teenagers, an increasing number were dropping out of school because of the inconvenience.

In time, the we-want-our-own-school forces were joined by the powerful voice of Thomas Cole, then Seattle’s superintendent of schools. In 1923, Cole sat down with the school board and said, “Gentlemen, it’s time we take another look at the need for a South End high school.”

The all-male school board listened as Cole laid out the pros and cons. The chief opposition, he said, came from those who said there were not yet enough students in the area. Cole disagreed.

If a school were built — a school with the same floor plan as Garfield’s and Roosevelt’s, but with everything “just a little bit better” — the students would come and the high dropout rate would fall, Cole said.

To further insure that there would be enough students, the superintendent proposed including a two-year junior-high school in the new building, making it a six-year educational facility.

The school board bought the idea, and it was agreed that at the outset students for the new high school would be drawn from Georgetown, Maple, Concord, Van Asselt and South Seattle elementary schools and housed, temporarily, on the second floor of the Georgetown Elementary School.

Becoming Cleveland

Seventy students showed up in the fall of 1924 and were greeted by principal H.N. Gridley, who had been teaching history at Broadway High School and would continue

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to do so at the new school, and three teachers: Kenneth Hassenmiller, math and science and a little coaching; Miss Beryl Smith (women teachers were all Misses), English and composition; and Miss Henrietta Burgess, art and extracurricular activities.

Cole suggested that to make room for the new high school, the four-room Maple Elementary School, at the corner of 15th Avenue South and South Lucile Street, be moved several blocks to the north and additional land to the south and west be acquired through a $15,000 bond issue.

The school—designed by Floyd Naramore, the district's main architect—would cost the then-outrageous sum of $750,000. Construction on the first phase (the west side of the building) began in 1925 and was completed in December 1926. The second phase (the east hallways) began in the summer of 1927 and was completed in December of that year.

It was tentatively decided to name the school Woodrow Wilson Junior-Senior High School, in honor of the president who led the nation during World War I.

Almost immediately a protest was launched by the large Republican contingent on the school board. It wasn't just that Wilson was a Democrat, they said, but he had been president too recently and been too controversial for his name to be attached to a new school.

A compromise was called for. Democrats and Republicans met and settled on Grover Cleveland, the only president to serve two separate, four-year terms. He was a Democrat, like Wilson, but his time in office was far enough in the past to be acceptable to the Republicans.

Walking up that hill

And so it was that the new school, Cleveland Junior-Senior High School, officially opened Jan. 3, 1927, right after Christmas vacation.

There was a festive air that Monday morning as Principal Gridley, teachers and high-school and junior-high students picked up boxes filled with maps, books, chalk, erasers, paper and pencils and began the now-famous "Walk Up the Hill," across Duwamish Avenue (now Airport Way), where they held up traffic, and on to the many flights of stairs up the old, wooden Lucile Street Bridge.

Finally, they arrived at the new—and still uncompleted—three-story school, with its 31 classrooms and 240-seat cafeteria.

Upon entering the new school, students were ushered into the auditorium and lectured by Principal Gridley on the do's and don'ts of good citizenship in such a wonderful structure "built for your education."

Although the auditorium was not yet completed, architect Naramore said it eventually would be as impressive as the city's new Fifth Avenue Coliseum and Orpheum movie theaters.

The school board had given Gridley the option of having a large study hall or an auditorium in the new school. Gridley wisely had chosen the more-expensive auditorium.

Among the special features of the school were soundproofed rooms for music, typing and oral-expression classes and such "modern kitchen gadgetry" as an electric potato peeler, a steam cooker and an automatic bread slicer.

Despite some grumbling about the cost, South End voters—wanting their new school to be the very best—demanded that the auditorium be finished and the school be provided with gymnasiums.

Naramore also had included a swimming pool in his original plans, something that was to be found in no other Seattle school. The school board weighed all the options—and available money—and approved the gymnasium and the auditorium. The swimming pool disappeared from the plans.

Defining all this is Cleveland

According to official Seattle Public School records compiled by Kenneth Selby, Cleveland's third principal, there were 50 students in Cleveland's first graduating class on June 14, 1928. The valedictorian was Marguerite Fox, and the salutatorian was Mona Mueller. Other student speakers included Lulu Sakura, Walter Fisher, Gunnar Carlson and Marjorie Brown.

Class officers were Walter Fisher, president, and Jean Wilson, Bob McChesney and Kathleen Everham.

Selecting colors for the new school was relatively easy: No other school had chosen red and white.

Selecting a nickname took more time. A student-body nicknaming contest yielded Mugwumps, Busy Bees, Larks, Buffaloes, Panthers, Ionians,
Eagles continue to soar through the years

Bearcats, Cardinals, Highlanders, Hottentots, Hillelimbers, Redcoats, Wildcats and Eagles.

A student-faculty committee met to make the final selection. After the first vote, three names remained: Eagles, Highlanders and Cardinals.

Cardinals was removed after a teacher noted that the name already was used by Stanford University, “and we don’t want to copy anyone.” That left Highlanders and Eagles.

And so Eagles was chosen, right? Wrong. The final vote favored combining the two names and calling the new school’s teams The Highlander Eagles. Principal Gridley was pleased with the decision.

Highlander Eagles, however, proved to be too much of a mouthful for most students. Before long—with an assist from Seattle sportswriters—the 1vs1s dropping “Highlander” and simply calling the team “Eagles.”

By 1931, the Cleveland Eagles became official.

There was no problem at all in selecting a tune for the alma mater. Half the high schools in the country already were writing their own words to the Cornell alma mater (“For above Cayuga’s waters”). Cleveland simply followed the crowd.

For the first 30 years of its life, the school building remained pretty much as those first students remembered it.

Then, in 1957, a one-story, rectangular structure was attached to the northeast end of the building to house music, art and metal-shop classes. Within the next year, chemistry, physics, food, clothing and mechanical-drawing rooms were remodeled.

In 1969, Wick Construction began work on a new detached gymnasium at the south end of the original building. The brick-faced building, designed by Edward Manlum & Associates, was formally dedicated with a dinner-dance the evening of April 17, 1970.

Among the speakers were John Cherberg, the state’s lieutenant governor and coach of Cleveland’s city-champion 1937 football team, and Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman.

In 1995, the old vice principal’s office and adjacent student-services areas were remodeled to accommodate the new Cleveland Harborview Health Clinic, a Harborview Medical Center/Cleveland High School cooperative venture designed to provide readily accessible health care to students.

The latest change to the school was the addition of a detached building at the school’s South End in 1996, to accommodate aquaculture tanks for the school’s Fish & Roses project. The goal is to raise fish for commercial sale and use the water to fertilize roses in beds.

Marking the years

And so the years passed. Cleveland marked its first major anniversary (its 25th) with an all-school reunion in 1962. On Cleveland’s 50th birthday, there was another big party at the school, with an estimated 1,000 alumni walking the halls, reading anniversary editions of The Cleveland Journal and greeting former classmates and teachers.

For the 70th anniversary of Cleveland’s opening, the ranks of those who graduated in the ‘20s and ‘30s have been depleted by age, war and disease. Now it’s the alumni from the ‘40s, ‘50s and ‘60s who are leading the way.

This was a special anniversary because what once was “the newest high school in Seattle” no longer is young by any standard.

Three of the city’s “old” schools—Broadway, Lincoln and Queen Anne—have closed. Franklin was closed for a year and completely renovated. Ballard—built just 12 years before Cleveland—was demolished and a new Ballard High School constructed.

A few years ago, Cleveland’s student body was so small and the interest in football so lukewarm that the school that won the city football championship in 1937 couldn’t field a team.

It was rumored then, and rumors persist, that Cleveland could be scheduled for closure within a few years, with its student being sent to other South End schools.

Meanwhile, however, Grover Cleveland High School hangs on. Like its namesake—the only president elected to non-consecutive terms in the White House (1885-89 and 1893-97)—it is durable, close to the people and has a knack for bouncing back after setbacks.

Sources for this article include “The Cleveland Story,” a Vaucluse staged in 1950, based on information gathered and written by a creative-writing class taught by Miss Margaret Raine; Seattle Public Schools’ archives; a history of Cleveland High School compiled by former principal Kenneth Selby; “The Georgetown Story: That Was a Town, 1904-1910,” by June Peterson ’42; “The Duwamish Diary” and Sadie Michael, a Duwamish Diary II student under the direction of school librarian Georgia Kumor.
Cleveland to get new look — inside and out

BY ROBERT A. BROWN

Cleveland High School’s renovation and modernization project is here! Site activities will begin June 22, 2005, with the move of fixtures, furniture and equipment to the temporary Boren School site in West Seattle. Major construction will start with abatement, demolition and site-work activities on July 10, 2005.

The CHS project will see substantial completion in the spring 2007, with a grand reopening scheduled for that fall.

The project team for Cleveland consists of Mahlum Architects, Absher Construction Co. as the general contractor and Heery International Inc., the construction manager for the Seattle School District.

The renovated historic structure will feature a new library and reading room on the third floor with skylights, elements from the existing library that will be incorporated into the theater, which, in turn, will be fully restored and modernized.

The south end of Cleveland’s campus will feature a new three-level classroom building connected to the historic main structure by a plaza.

The north end of campus will feature a new multipurpose building housing the gym, commons, food services, security offices and loading-dock area.

There will be a beautiful curtain (glass wall) opening to a plaza shared with the historic structure. On the 15th Avenue South side of campus, major portions of the “wall” will be removed, opening the site for better access. This area will feature landscaped walkways leading to the plazas.

Many other changes are taking place at Cleveland that we will all be proud of.

Overall, this will become a very beautifully designed, educational learning center that will incorporate the old and the new.

Robert A. Brown is the senior project manager for Heery International Inc. on the Cleveland High School renovation project.
THE No. 60 had special meaning for those who grew up before or during World War II. Back then, "going like 60" was to drive at truly breakneck speed, and those who lived to be 60 were expected to adopt a rocking chair and shawl.

But this year marks the 60th anniversary of the Cleveland Memorial Forest's existence as a living memorial to those Cleveland alumni who paid the ultimate price in this nation's wars — from World War II through today's war on terror.

So happy birthday, Cleveland Memorial Forest!

The senior-class gift

There will be no tests, but here's a brief history lesson.

Back in 1943, when our nation was fighting wars across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Cleveland's Class of '43 collected money for the traditional senior-class gift to the school. But it couldn't decide what to spend it on.

The following year's class ('44) would have no such problem. After collecting money for its own gift, it was suggested that the money from the Classes of '43 and '44 be combined to purchase a "living memorial" to those alumni dying on the battlefields of World War II.

Then-Cleveland High School vice-principal Ray K. Imus showed up at the county courthouse for a property auction with a check for $300 in his pocket. He bid on the 121-acre tract just north of the little town of Issaquah. Speculators who might have entered the bidding and raised the price far beyond Imus' means graciously declined to bid.

Cleveland had its land. It also had a dream: to develop the forest into a nature preserve the school could share with students throughout the Seattle area.

Alas, reality intruded on the dream. One year after acquiring the property, principal Kenneth Selby decided that managing a large piece of timberland was more than one school could handle. He signed the property over to the Seattle School District.

The marriage between school and school district was what, before the 1900s, would have been called "a marriage of convenience." And the school district's attitude toward the forest could best be described as "benign neglect."

But, in truth, Cleveland's students and faculty didn't do much better. Most of the trail-clearing and repair of the forest's portable buildings over the years was done by Garfield High School students under the direction of science teacher Tom Hudson '60.

Time, weather and vandalism took their toll. And while trail-clearing was nice, it hardly matched the greater lessons that could be taught in a 131-acre classroom that had a creek wandering through its thick stands of hemlock, alder and fir.

Saving the forest

Alumni were finally galvanized into action in the early 1990s, when rumors circulated that the school district might consider selling off the Memorial Forest, whose land and timber were now worth millions of dollars. Although the school board insisted it had no intention of selling the forest, skeptical alumni rallied to "save the forest."

In a show of good faith, the school district rededicated the forest in August 1998 as an Environmental Education Center. The effort was spearheaded by school-board president Linda Harris and school-board member Ellen Roe. The rededication was the first event attended by the school district's dynamic new superintendent, John Stanford.

Thanks to a $155,000 Urban Resources grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the school district, in '95, also began restoring some of the forest's dilapidated facilities.

Still, the sole user of the forest that year was not Cleveland High School students, but those from Hudson's Garfield High School science classes.

Regrouping

With alumni showing renewed interest in both the forest and their old school, the dormant Alumni Association was reactivated in 1996, with Don Clifford '44 as president.

One of Clifford's major goals was to obtain on-site housing for a forest caretaker. He also saw the establishment of an oversight committee to work with the school board toward improving the forest's facilities while promoting Cleveland's interest.
Eagles trek to Memorial Forest

The following year saw Cleveland hit the jackpot. It observed its 70th birthday with a day-long party that included a recreation of the famous, 1927 "Walk Up the Hill" from Georgetown by students and faculty, a moving flag ceremony, chat rooms throughout the school and a standing-room-only assembly.

The latter featured the Kings of Swing, a still-active swing band started at Cleveland in the mid-'40s, and appearances by Superintendent Stanford, former middle-weight boxing champion Al Hostak and members of the Johnny Cherberg-coached football team that won the city championship in 1937.

The annual treks

Also in 1997, Don Case '48, who succeeded Clifford as the Alumni Association president, worked with Clifford to institute an alumni/student memorial-observation trek to the forest.

Thanks to school-board member Ellen Roe, district buses transported students and alumni to the forest. A highlight of each trek is a walk to the Memorial Rock, whose plaques contain the names of Cleveland's war dead. The plaques have been updated each year by alumni Roy and Lois Allen Olson '45. Roy passed away this past year.

When it appeared the trek might be abandoned a few years ago, Alison Sing '64, the Alumni Association's current president, made sure it would live on.

At the 2002 Memorial Day Trek, family and friends of James Rohletter, a member of the '37 football team, presented a memorial flagpole to the forest. Attending were several members of the Rohletter and Cherberg families, the '37 football team and retired Chief Les Koehler, a Navy veteran who had been a prisoner of war with Rohletter. Koehler came from New York to attend the dedication ceremony.

The flag was special, too, having been obtained by U.S. Sen. Patty Murray after being flown over the Capitol. It was presented to Rohletter's widow, Karlynne Miller Rohletter '46, by Veteran of Foreign Wars Honor Guard member.

"Taps" were sounded by Bernie Moskowitz '57.

Ongoing support

Cleveland has been far from forgotten by the school district in recent years.

In 1998, when Linda Harris was awarded $30,000 by Safeco in recognition of her efforts on behalf of the school district, Harris earmarked the money for Cleveland's Memorial Forest, to be administered through the Oversight Committee.

Just last year, Don Case, as treasurer of the Oversight Committee, spent the last of the Safeco money — along with a $3,000 donation by the Alumni Association — to refurbish the caretaker's cabin in time for the 2003 Memorial Day Trek.

Tim Steedman, on-site caretaker since 2003, is a graduate of Garfield High School, where he was president of the Science Club and active in Boy Scout Explorer Post 84.

Over the years, the forest has received the support of the three school board presidents — Harris, Roe and Barbara Schaad-Lamphere — all of whom have served on the Oversight Committee. Largely through Schaad-Lamphere's efforts, $250,000 has been earmarked for the forest from the Seattle School District's 2004 bond issue.

Top priority items now are a new lyceum, to replace the open-air meeting site that burned down several years ago; restrooms; and a permanent caretakers building. And, of course, ongoing trail work, as this winter's wind and ice storms toppled an estimated 200 trees.

Our very own

A lot of changes have occurred at the Memorial Forest in the last six decades. "Little" Issaquah is now a prime example of suburban sprawl. A King County park abuts the forest. And a canopy of second-growth evergreens blots out the sun on all but summer days.

The annual Memorial Day Trek promises to be a special event — from the opening prayer to the final note of "Taps" echoing through our own forest.
A gift that transcends the ages

BY ALISON W. SING '64

Very little was ever said during many students' years at Cleveland about the unique "gift" that has transcended the decades.

Nested in the foothills of the Issaquah Plateau, lies an eternal gift purchased for the sole purpose of honoring the Cleveland High School students who gave the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation.

The Cleveland Memorial Forest, consisting of 130 acres of second-growth forest, is beautifully sandwiched between the two natural parks, one owned by King County and the other by the City of Duthie. Nearly 230 acres has been preserved for public enjoyment.

An educational center

What makes the Cleveland Memorial Forest unique?

Since the mid-'90s, the forest has served as an education center for promoting the study of forestry, ecology, botany and environmental studies. The Cleveland Memorial Forest Oversight Committee was formed by the Seattle School District Board to manage the educational use of this gift for the benefit of all students.

On the Friday before Memorial Day, dedicated alumni and Cleveland students travel to the forest to pay homage to our "Honored Dead." This annual tradition was expanded to two treks each year: seniors in the spring, freshmen in the fall.

Each spring, the senior class would make its final visit as students to the Memorial Forest and plant a tree commemorating their graduation.

In the fall, the freshmen class would make its first visit to the Memorial Forest as part of its introduction to this unique gift left by the Classes of '43 and '44.

Hopefully, all alumni will have an opportunity to visit the Memorial Forest.

Honoring the fallen

As one follows the Tillicum Trail that meanders down to the Memorial Rock Loop, we come upon a very large granite rock, and affixed to this rock are three simple, bronze plaques listing the names of our Cleveland High School students who gave their lives while defending the freedom of our country. Spanning three wars (World War II, Korean and Vietnam), there a total of 41 names emblazoned on three small bronze plaques, a gift from Roy and Lois Allen Olson.

In 2002, a flagpole was installed and dedicated. This gift from the James Rolletter family was given in honor of Jimmy Rolletter '39, a member of the famous 1937 championship football team. This gift also honored coach John Chetberg and his teammates.

Also honoring those who gave their lives in World War II, Pat Sullivan Rosenkrantz '49 published the book "Honored Dead," covering the lives of the Cleveland High School students who died during World War II between Dec 7, 1941, and June 1946.

Preserving the gift

Our alumni should be very proud of the dedicated work that our Alumni Association and its dedicated members have made to enhancing a gift that has transcended the decades. The responsibility of preserving this gift for future generations lies with each of us who are here today thanks to the sacrifices of our "Honored Dead."

The Cleveland Memorial Forest is such a unique gift that the Classes of '43 and '44 should be commended for the treasure they have given us.

Each visit to the Memorial Rock is an opportunity to connect with each of the students who gave their lives for us to be here today. There are no other war memorials that could provide each visitor an opportunity for solitude and the ability to commune with the spirits.

This gift is a perpetual gift of a lifetime. Although no new names have been added recently to our list of "Honored Dead," should there be a day when we do, let's make sure the Memorial Forest is there for them.

When our Eagles fall, there is a place sacred and treasured where they can come home to roost. Let us carry on the tradition.

Alison W. Sing is president of the Alumni Association.
‘Honored Dead’

BY PAT SULLIVAN ROSENKRANZ ’49

The Cleveland High School Memorial Forest is dedicated to the young men who died serving their country during World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The book "Honored Dead" tells the story of 32 men from Cleveland who gave their lives during World War II.

Beginning Dec. 7, 1941, the dates of death for men in Europe, Africa and Islands of the Pacific follow the progression of the war, with the last two men dying after peace treaties were signed. Some of the men in the book include:

Jack Teply, Dec. 7, 1941
Written in the 1937 Aquilla, Jack Teply was described as "tall and brawny, husky, too, always has a task to do."
Jack was reported to be killed during the initial bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Gordon Larson, Nov. 14, 1942
After seven months of confinement as a prisoner of war, Gordon died at Camp Cabanatuan in the Philippine Islands.

William Richard Lewis, Aug. 14, 1943
Richard was a fireman-waterman in the Merchant Marine, serving aboard the M.H. DeYoung, which was torpedoed near New Hebrides in the Pacific. One passenger, one officer and two men were killed. Richard Lewis was one of the casualties. In December 1944, a new Liberty ship was launched in his honor, named William Richard Lewis.

John P. McLaughlin, Feb. 27, 1944
In 1944, John McLaughlin was a Naval aerial gunner participating in submarine bombing and observation surveillances over the Bay of Biscay and along the western approaches to England and Ireland. On his 15th mission, his plane went down off the coast of Ireland, reportedly 20 miles from the home of his grandparents.

Hugh Craven, April 16, 1945
In the 10th Mountain Division based in Italy during a cold miserable winter, Hugh was a cook for the 85th Infantry. A firsthand report tells of Hugh’s final hours while attempting to bring a hot meal to men in the field.

Noel Kent, Oct. 9, 1945
The war was officially over, but at Okinawa, "one of the worst typhoons to ever hit the Pacific," sank the LSM 15, and Noel was lost.
Noel was born on Nov. 11, 1925, seven years after the signing of the Armistice finalizing the end of World War I, "the war to end all wars." One month short of his 20th birthday, Noel died, away from home, after another war.

"Honored Dead" includes pictures of the men and maps indicating areas of action at the time of death. Many letters of appreciation have been received from alumni who have purchased the book.

Still available, books may be purchased for $16.50 (includes postage) from Pat Sullivan Rosenkranz, P.O. Box 85, Ocean Park, WA 98640.

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Andrew Harlin ’42
Lawrence K. Harrison ’39
Herbert Clayton "Toby" Holm ’39
Bernard T. Kelly ’39
Jero (Jiro) Kanetomi ’35
Robert Kennewick ’41
Noel Kent
Milton E. King
Warren Edward Krafft ’34
Mike Lagozzino ’35
Gordon Larson ’40
William Richard Lewis ’41
John P. McLaughlin ’41
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Robert Foster
Richard (Dick) B. Larson
Gene Modenese
Arlen John (John Jack) Morgan
Ray Oleson
Ignacio Duro
Robert (Bruce) Richards
Theodore S. Rolstad
Kenneth Henry Visintin
Flagpole installed, dedicated at Forest

BY DON CASE '48

(The following is reprinted from the May 2002 issue of the Cleveland High School Alumni News.)

Cleveland alumni were invited to attend the annual Memorial Day visit to the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest on May 24, 2002, during which the James Rohletter Memorial Flagpole was dedicated.

Dedicated in the memory of Jim Rohletter '39, the flagpole also honored coach John Cherberg and Jim's teammates on the 1937 football championship team.

The flag, itself, once flew over our national Capitol building.

Bernie Moskowitz '57 performed “Taps” and arranged for the World War II-vintage Color Guard.

Jimmy Rohletter joined the U.S. Navy after graduating from Cleveland.

In March 1942, shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Jim’s ship, the USS Pope, was sunk in the Sea of Java. Jim was a prisoner of war until 1945.

Although not a direct casualty of World War II, Jim experienced extreme health problems until his death as a direct result of his confinement by the Japanese government.

Coach Cherberg later went on to become the University of Washington football coach and then lieutenant governor of Washington state. Coach Cherberg and his wife remained in contact with the ’37 team members throughout his lifetime.

Invited honored guests for the dedication included members of the Rohletter family, the surviving members of the ’37 football team and their families, John Cherberg’s family and Seattle School District administrators.

The Cleveland High School Alumni Association provided bus transportation for students and alumni from the Cleveland parking lot to the Memorial Forest, as parking is limited at the forest.

The ceremony lasted approximately one hour, which provided time to walk to the Memorial Rock.

Light refreshments and coffee were served in what was the lycéeum.

Cleveland students from Faith Beatty’s drama classes made a memorial presentation, and Don Clifford ’44 served as master of ceremonies.

The genesis of Cleveland’s Alumni Association: 10 years and growing

BY ALISON W. SING ’64

The emerging fears that the Seattle School District might consider selling the Cleveland Memorial Forest in the mid-1990s led to the formation of the Alumni Association in 1995. This year, we celebrate the 10th anniversary of our Cleveland High School Alumni Association.

An organization devoted to the maintenance and support of the Cleveland Memorial Forest, the support of its educational uses in forestry, ecology, botany, and environmental studies of the forest and the support of Cleveland’s educational programs — these were lofty goals for any organization.

Dedicated alumni

The success of any organization lies in the dedicated people who unite for a common cause. The genesis of our Alumni Association is partially revealed in the founding documents.

The first Article of Incorporations creating the nonprofit corporation in the State of Washington was dated Sept. 16, 1996, and recorded by the Secretary of State for Washington state on Oct. 4, 1996.

Inspection of this document gives a glimpse of the original incorporators: Don Clifford ’44, president; Don E. Case ’48, vice president; Pat Clifford ’44, secretary; Terence L. Wong ’58, treasurer and incorporator; Pat Matzek Ashcroft ’48; Edward Boprey ’45; Richard Case ’49; Scott Case ’77; Elaine Seibert Comerford ’45; Byron Coney ’47; Stanley Ridings ’44; and Loretta Scott ’48.

Thanks to these visionary individuals, our Alumni Association started on a solid foundation. Over the last 10 years, 30 alumni have stepped up to serve our more than 8,000-member Alumni Association.
The Cleveland High School Alumni Association

BY ALISON W. SING '64

In 1995, the Cleveland High School Alumni Association (CHSAA) was created by the alumni for the exclusive purposes of (1) preserving the Cleveland Memorial Forest as a memorial in perpetuity to those Cleveland students who gave their lives in the service of the United States of America, (2) supporting the educational uses in forestry, ecology, botany and environmental studies of the forest and (3) supporting and assisting the students and staff of Cleveland High School in Seattle, Washington in their educational programs.

The CHSAA is a nonprofit, charitable organization under Washington state law and has been determined by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization.

Donations to the Cleveland High School Alumni Association are deductible within the guidelines of the Internal Revenue Code.

The Memorial Forest

Purchased at an auction with funds raised by the Cleveland Classes of 1943 and 1944 as a perpetual memorial for the Cleveland students who died during World War II, the Cleveland Memorial Forest consists of roughly 131 acres of second-growth forest located in the upper Issaquah flats.

Three bronze plaques affixed to the Memorial Rock along the Tillicum Trail commemorate a total of 41 “fallen Eagles” who died in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War.

Although deeded to the Seattle School District as a gift, the memorial forest in recent years had been embroiled in a lawsuit over issues of ownership and control.

The Alumni Association sponsors two annual treks to the Memorial Forest: Seniors in the Spring and Frosh in the Fall. The senior trek corresponds with our annual Memorial Day observance and serves as a final official visit by the senior class before graduation. The fall trek introduces the incoming freshmen to the Memorial Forest.

The membership

Anyone who attended Cleveland High School is eligible for membership in the Alumni Association. Our current membership exceeds more than 12,000 and continues to grow.

A key element of our support to Cleveland High School is our scholarship program. Since 1998, we have given more than $25,000 in scholarships to nearly 20 deserving Cleveland students.

Proceeds from our annual golf tournament held at the Fort Lewis Golf Course have served as a match for state funds, and a permanent and irrevocable scholarship endowment fund was created by the Alumni Association board in 2003.

We also continue to support the educational activities at Cleveland High School.

The school

Our alma mater is undergoing a $37 million major renovation project beginning in June 2005. The school will reopen for the 2007-08 school year with a historically restored Cleveland High School and two new buildings totaling 171,738 square feet.

It will host four small schools — global studies, environmental and health sciences, arts and humanities and InfoTech Academy — with a student population of 1,000.

The investment

As CHS alumni, we encourage each of you to consider investing in our old alma mater.

Continue the fighting spirit of Cleveland High School by helping another generation of students understand the values we treasure and continue to honor our “fallen Eagles” in the future.

Architects for the Cleveland High School renovation project make a presentation to the Alumni Association membership during the 2004 annual meeting.
1998

This was the first year scholarships were awarded by the CHSAAA. Application criteria were devised and applications were made available at the school for all that wished to apply. The committee met and selected Shaun Murray, and he received $1,500. Two committee members Elaine Comerford and Loretta Scott decided to finance a second scholarship under the auspices of the Alumni Association for $1,200. Maggie Woo received that scholarship. Both students maintained good grades and participated in school activities.

Shaun displayed musical talent, as well as sports and leadership abilities. He planned to study music and computer programming at the University of Washington (UW).

Maggie has a very strong work ethic and volunteered during all of high school. She planned to attend North Seattle Community College before transferring to the UW to study nursing.

1999

Faye Yee Lau and Andy Chow each received a scholarship for $1,500.

While maintaining excellent grades Andy participated in varsity basketball and varsity baseball. He also volunteered in his community.

He planned to pursue his interest in computer engineering and math-science education at the UW. Faye also maintained excellent grades and was active in extracurricular activities. She also participated in Outward Bound and in Junior Achievement.

She planned to study economics and finance at the UW.

2000

Ten applications were received this year, and three of those students were awarded $1,000 each.

Nancy Fung planned to study computer science or computer engineering at the UW. She prepared by maintaining a 3.7 GPA taking math, science, computer design after school at the UW.

She participated in extracurricular activities such as DECA, Library Council, volleyball and track.

Edgar Hernandez said he was blessed with obstacles that helped shape his character. He began his education in this country in bilingual education classes. He volunteered by tutoring, school cleanups and the Seattle AIGA LINKS art programs.

He maintained a 3.8 GPA and planned to enroll in the UW to study education and/or architecture.

Sarin Thim was the first in her family to graduate high school and attend college. She planned on studying to become a biologist at the UW.

She maintained a 3.6 GPA while participating in school sports and other school activities.

2001

For the 2000-2001 school year, the CHSAAA awarded four $1,000 scholarships. Two scholarships went to Lalita Rios and Heizzle Baluran.

The other two recipients, Oscar Ng and Paula Balch, were given scholarship in memory of Darce Harvey Lamb '57, who was chosen as the CHS Distinguished Alumni for 2000.

2002

Three scholarships totaling $6,500 were awarded this year. The recipients were Maoduan Lu, who planned attend a Seattle community college to study nursing; Jiaying Chen, who planned to attend a community college to study business; and Rukie Yousuf, who planned to attend a technical college to become a medical assistant.

Recipients are chosen based on academic achievement, community and school activities. They are also rated on an essay.

Ten students applied.

2003

The Alumni Association awarded a scholarship to two seniors this year: Karen Andreade Marin and Wendy Tse.

Karen earned a 3.97 GPA and planned to attend the University of Washington to study nursing.

She was active in numerous school activities and worked in community activities that included fund-raising for UNICEF and The Salvation Army.

She was also on varsity swim team and received many awards during her high school years.

Wendy intended to study biomedical engineering at Dartmouth University, having earned a 4.0 GPA. Her father's disability inspired her to work toward helping those with central nervous systems disorders.

She also was active in many school associations and clubs and volunteered for several groups including Peer Mediation, Teens for Recreation and Environmental Conservation.

Wendy also received $2,500 from funds raised by our annual golf tournament and tax-deductible contributions from alumni. The monies were to be used for college tuition, books and expenses.

The CHS Alumni Association was awarded $2,000 toward scholarships from the Washington State Community Scholarship Matching Grant Program. That grant was awarded to Karen, as she was to attend an in-state school. Her total scholarship was for $2,500.

2004

The Alumni Association was pleased to award two scholarships to 2004 graduating seniors.

Khoi Nguyen planned to attend South Seattle Community College, with emphasis on business administration and social work, with the help of his $2,000 scholarship.

Khoi maintained a 3.7 GPA and was involved with community service, as well as played soccer and basketball. He also practices English as his second language.

Lorna Garces was to attend South Seattle Community College to train as a nurse assistant. She tutored and participated in track.

Her scholarship is for $1,000. The Class of 1954 had a wonderful drive to provide another scholarship for more than $2,200 to Mary Parada. Mary planned to attend the UW and major in psychology.

2005

There was a record five scholarships awarded for this academic year.

Michelle Chavez was awarded $2,500 to attend a Seattle Community College and study criminal justice.

Michelle displays high ideals and is a good worker, in addition to maintaining good grades and involvement in her school and community.

Tanya Palapuz earned $2,000 toward her studies as a
chemical engineer. She planned to attend the UW and was active in the community and intellectually ambitious.

**Sandri Li** maintained a 4.0 GPA and planned on attending the UW to study ocular disease.

**Lisa Phan** was already enrolled in community college. She had a 3.9 GPA and planned to study business/culinary arts. Her scholarship was for $1,000.

**Xochitl Sotelo** was awarded $1,000 toward her education in the dental field. She planned to begin her studies at Seattle Central Community College.

**Note:** Scholarships are funded by contributions and proceeds from the annual golf tournament.
1927
Leslie Martincevic Martin

1928
Mary Murphine Baker
Alvina Colonino Bell
George Endres
Albert Lourice Furtwangler
Irma Tarp Guidi
Marguerite Fox Hermann
Edna Green Kem
Verna A. Roessler Knight
Florence Fitzgerald Lungdahl
Frank Lungdahl
Evelyn Tonkin Murphy
Kate Kalamar Shea
Walter Stuns

1929
Gayda Dahl
Shirley A. Johnson Deyak
Catherine M. Henry
Cari Holl
Glenn H. Ogden
Andrew A. Thoresen
Phillip R. Van Leuven

1930
Barbara Eckhardt Cook
Marion Harvey McQuade
Edra Miller

1931
Mildred A. Austin Brown
Frank J. Marolich
Basil P. Miaullis
Dorothy V. Swansom

1932
Henry Balko
Arthur R. Broom
Elaine Turner Dean
Harry Earls
Enrico Galliano
Beth Lott Johnston
Margaret Rosella Sistig
Martha Billingsley Stephens
Hazel Ringenbach Watson
Dolores Bobb Wilcox
Anna Rossi Zipp

1933
William Iacolucci
Helen Yanwood Johnson
Josephine D’Alessando
McDonell
George D. Neely
Margaret Schuehie Smith
Mario Vincenzi
Percy C. Wood
Viola Price Wood

1934
Mae L. Claypoole
Kathryn Botsford Curtis
Norman Deigelmeier
Victor Evans
Grace Fairbairn Hillard
Agnes Iacolucci Pinto
Frances L. Tepley Stewart
Francis Williamson

1935
Howard Anderson
Doris Cook Butterfield
Albert DuLong
Ernest Favro
Edward A. Frangello
Margaret Hartman Grant
Margaret Colaminnie Hansen
Gladya Johansen Jackson
Eleanor Hostak Johnson
Mary Lucille Kehoe
Robert F. Kelly
Jennie McPartland Kepler
Melva Ferretti McPeak
Donald W. Moore
Carole Tarp Nist
Louis Sanges
Ralph H. Young

1936
Mary Just Barbaras
Marguerite Yocom Bussey
Frances Dunphy Hall
Evelyn Peterson Hawton
Bernice Hayden
Jack Henrickson
Violet Kamp
Ellen McCoubrey
John McPhillips
Eleanor Potter Peden
Winifred Page Peters

1937
Wilford Anderson
Novita Sandmire Beeler
Helen Edison Bonafair
Orvin Brenna
Helen Courtmanche
Esther Brenna Crawford
Eva Nogoka Cunningham
Dexter Danielson
Nellie Dorcas
Hector Ferretti
Grace Frey
Ted Garlatz
Cleve Burke Grubb
Harold Hagopian
Fumi Higurashi
Dominic Iacolucci
Fred “Ted” Johnson
Bill Jones
Mary Juliano
Margaret Manschreck Miaullis
Sakaye Noritake
Ruth Tonkin Pavone
Wilse Shiomibl
Florence Stenziana
George W. Stevens
Ernie Thompson
Jack Truman
Tom Vescheuren
Agnes Zip Wenger
Carl W. Yocum

1938
Frank Anderson
Minoru Araki
Bob Bakke

1939
A. George Antonich
Eddie Blakely
Murdock Blakesley
Marge Hammond Evans
Marion McFadden Jayne
Helen Leponis Jensen
Ken Manzo
Helen Moore
Fred Terrile
John Toti
Harold Williams
Frances Wilson

1940
Lillian Anderson
Robert Andrews
Paul Argyle
Dick Bigelow
Gordon Black
Raymond Boprey
Caroline Broggi
Kathleen Stanley Buttkus
Marie H. Erickson Cernosky
Everett E. Christensen
Earl H. Clubine
Marie Burke Daniels
Walter Dennis
Wanda Huber Edwards
Art Fauconnier
Clarence Guthrie
John Hagopian
Elleen Hopkins
L. Anne Brennan Johnston
Bob Knowles
Florence Schwalm Kyreacos
Donald Lapham
Ralph Lapham
Gordon Larson
Beverly Lawrence
Bob Lelli
Bernice Busey Lemka
PRESERVING THE PAST, looking to the future

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Ernest J. Williams
Dale L. Wong

1967
May Chew
Bob Clark
Jim Hamasaki
Bill Harrison
Paul Klinkam
Jim Kuniyuki
Robert Mayeda
Douglas Robinson
Richard Schwendeman
Richard Slade
Edward Timnes
Stanley Tong
Nancy White

1968
Steven J. Farmer
Byron Rice
Philip Robinson

1970
Douglas S. Rowe
Debra R. Schaar Sargent

1974
Jaynee Fisk Larkin

1973
Ruth Ella Fuller
Michael Kearns
Kenford Yee

1976
Kevin Eng Lew

1979
Mark E. Manolides

1984
David Farr

1989
Teresa S. Clark

1991
Amaryllis Abad
Laban DuPuis
Daneka Williams

1993
Joseph Richards

1996
Reuben A. Paulson

STAFF
Catherine Britton
Percy J. Bronson
Lorene Davis
Louise Gray
Edmonia C. Jarrett
J. Clifton Smith

In memory of James R. Anderson ‘42, from Dorothy L. (Husk) Anderson ‘41
In memory of Mary Jean (Haugen) Cook ‘46, who passed away in April 2004, from her "little sister" from college, Jacquelyn (Smith) McCoy, for the Scholarship Fund
In memory of Bob Fern ‘58, who passed away in June 2000, from Mary (Fern) Hammericksen ‘61, John Fern ‘53 and Ellen Fern ‘55, for the Scholarship and Memorial Forest funds
In memory of Al Ferrier ‘49, from Loretta (Holmes) (Ferrier) Ward ‘49
In honor of George Fullenwide ‘65, from Stella (Frank) Drager ‘31 and Teresa Fullenwider, for the Scholarship and Memorial Forest funds
In memory of Art Furtwangler ‘41, from Christine Huber Grubesic ‘36
In memory of Charlene M. (Schmaing) Gallarno-Wolkman ‘48, who passed away in September 2002, from her sister, A. Yvonne (Schmaing) Robertson ‘52
In memory of Herbert (Toby) Holm, from Nellie Stensen Holm ‘34
In memory of Evelyn (Schultz) Homann ‘43, from Mona Rae (Budarin) Serpa ‘43
Gladys (Johansen) Jackson ‘35, who passed away Sept. 17, 2002, remembered the Alumni Association with a very generous bequest in her will
In memory of Helen Leponis Jensen ‘39, from Catherine (Krisewich) Wiedum ‘40
In memory of Norma Jean (Sims) Kroon ‘56, from Ellen (Sims) Wankowski ‘52
In memory of Tom Kubota ‘57, from Ed Haarmann ‘57 and Kay (Phillips) Haarmann ‘57
In memory of Donald E. Lapham ‘40, from Fred and Margaret Brewis, for the Memorial Forest Fund
In memory of Carol (Tarp) Nist ‘35, from Gene Nist
In memory of Ray A. Olson ‘45, from his wife, Lois (Allan) Olson ‘45
In memory of Richard Oertli ‘54, from Margie (Wallrof) (McGinnis) Brown ‘54
In memory of Roy Olson ‘45, from Margaret (Lytha) Berre ‘45, for the Scholarship, Memorial Forest and general funds
In memory of Patricial (Robinson) Roberts ‘43, from Carole (Robinson) Heilig ‘34, for the Cleveland Memorial Forest
In honor of Betty (Young) Robinson ‘45 and Bill Robinson’s 50th wedding anniversary, from Mary (Jylha) Stuart ‘45 and Margaret (Jylha) Berre ‘45
In memory of Ellis and Virginia (Bae) Roscoe ‘38, from Kazuko (Umino) Bill ‘39
In memory of Erwin Smith ‘56, who passed away June 12, 2004, of pancreatic cancer, from his wife, JoAnn (Victor) Smith ‘56
In memory of Palmer Smith ‘37, from Clarence Smith ‘39
In honor of George Wiedum, from Catherine (Krisewich) Wiedum ‘40, for their 50th wedding anniversary
In memory of Larry ‘60 and Gary Winstead ‘62, from JoAnn (Janie) (Winstead) Roaf ‘55
In memory of Eugene Young ‘60, from Wayne McCutchen ‘62
PRESEVERING THE PAST, looking to the future

1927
John B. Molinaro
Rena George Conley
Stella Nelson Prankard

1928
Dorothy Myers Clark
Kathleen Everham Greene
Irama Tarp Guidi
Monica Mueller Hahn
Florence Fitzgerald Ludden*

1929
Agnes Ferguson Baker
Viola Johnson Ewell
Morris E. Nelson
Gladys L. Rosburg Shukis
Andrew A. Thoresen* 
Philip R. Van Leuven* 
M. Montana Williams

1930
Emma Walker Alonzo
Fred Torgeson Gwin
Andrew Maurer
Marion Harvey McCuade
Jack E. Wiseman

1931
Stella Frank Drager
Christina Skelly Hurey
Frank J. Marolich*
Dorothy J. LaMar Paulson
Ken Thomas

1932
Mary Catherine Ward Anderson
P. William Baake
Lawrence Bianchi
Arthur Maurice DuLong
Eileen Jones Fierling
June Maurer Martin
Angeline Veggetti Molinaro
Orville C. Moss
Emily Kalamar Seversen
Margaret Wedel Thoresen
Hazel Ringenbach Watson*
Dolores Bobb Wilcox

1933
Mel A. Croan
William Iacolucci
Josephine Marolich Ruljanich
Margaret Schuehle Smith
Elcena Taggert Steinmann
Kathryn Kauffman Thomas

1934
Elizabeth Kearney Anderson
Otls Clinton
Marion Robinson Heining
Nellie Stensen Holm
Frances Cozy John
Audrey Edson Knorr
Glenn S. Miller
Vernon Phillips
Guy Schubert
(Russell) Cliff Smedley
Phyllis Jones Stenson

1935
Catherine Stewart White
Margaret Kellogg Andersen
Fred Harrington
Margaret Dorcas Hosier
Gladys Johansen Jackson*
Ken L. McBreen
Ruth Gilman Nelson
Betty Harney Pieren
Kathleen Tyson Roberson
Esther Prisco Schute
Georgia Wilson Steele
Erling B. Sundby
Tatsuo Yamamoto
Yoshimi Yamamoto

1936
Donald Benadon
Howard J. Bloomer
Dorothy Thoresen Bricker
Jessie Parshall Bruce
Clifford Efsaw
Anthony Facciuto
Rosa Echaniz Facciuto
Christine Huber Grubesic
Betty Billingsley Hansen
Jack Hendrickson
Montana Cleary Johnson
Angelina Martin Klobuffer
F. Lee Leech
Vera Hytton Nelson
Iva E. Sears Ottersbah
Frances Williams Renfrow
 Lester E. Taylor
Almo Vincenzl
Virginia Moschetto Williams
Edna Baker Wrenchey

1937
Margaret Townsend Auld
Gladys Lawson Belshee
Walter E. Berg
Richard Carmichael
Louis O. DuLong
Williberta Schubert Everham
Lenora Defacio Frankfurter
Shirley A. Harney
Elsa Huber Hogue
Bill Holmquist
Margie Nicholson Jarvie
Chetsu ‘Chet’ Kajiwara
John Kirlow
Dorothy M. Deiglemier Koch
Genevieve Marino McNallie
A.L. ‘Nibs’ Prisco
Ernest Scott
Jack Truman

1938
Louis F. Amodei
Thelma Watkins Antonich
Margaret Matheson Bartkowski
Kazuko Unino Bill
Harry Christiansen
Sylvia Chebuhar Claes
Margaret Colasurdo
Mary Fossatti Colograssi
Frances Giles Cooke
Frank Desimone
Catherine McKenzie Duke

1939
Adelaide Fernandez Ewing
Tony Ferrucci
Charles J. Henry
James S. Jayne
Monte Juliano*
Eleanor Matson Lundberg
George M. Mukasa
Gerald C. Myers
John Howard Owen
John Riccetti
Betty Rosatto
Ray Rosatto
Virginia Baer Roscow
Eloise Starkey*
Noboru Takahasi
I.J. Swede Watson
Joe Williams
June Morrow Williams
Mike Yellam

1940
Vera Parshall Almon
Bert J. Barnier
F. Deford Cochran
Viola Conard
Gale W. Cook
George R. Cooper
Ramona Baker Esterbrook
Oscar F. Frey Jr.
Bob Gaffney
Jean Newman Hanson
Don Harney
Ed Hormung
Helen Lepons Jensen*
Lucile Metter LaBossier
Eleanor Cameron Tolpeym
Dorothy Endres Sherwood
Clarence R. Smith
Bob Traina
John Jos. Ulrich

1941
Larry I. Anderson
Patricia Mintz Anderson
Ray Bell
Valeria Wolfe Blanchard
Phillis Casey Cahoon
Marguerite Metten Caven
Rinaldo Caroso
Everett E. Christensen*
Mary Henderson George
Roseanne Plank Gordon
Donald N. Griffin
Jack Hisayasu
Helen Logan Hornung
Shizuko Hirano Ikuta
Betty Sykes Johnson
Charles A. (Bud) Jones
Nick Juliano
Helen Cleveland Koenig
Donald Lundberg
Betty Cooper MacLeod
Walter Maes
Anthony Maracich
Emil Martinovic Martin
Marian Gagne Martin
Richard R. Maurer
Albert C. McLean
Armand Minorchino*
Johanna Carpinito Moceri
Marcus Moschetto
Geo. W. (Bill) Mutchler
Virginia Lapham Reich
Carlo E. Rizzo
June Peterson Robinson
Frances Burke Simon
John M. Sitan
Effie L. Hughes Smedley
Russ Smedley
Bernice L. Byers Taylor
Robt. W. Taylor
Betty Empens Truman
Hank Visintin
Kenneth A. Wagner
Betty J. Columbus Wilson
Larry Zipp

Lorraine Misener Hosea
William Hosea
Al H. Ivanich
George V. Janecke
Marilyn Berger Johnson
Gloria Woolley Jovanovich
Mary Karabaich
Barbara Olson Kee
Mary K. Carden Kellogg
Barbara Jean King
Betty Mulkey Lindberg
Eugene V. Lux
Lillian C. Eaton Lux
Lillian Clark Maloney
Phyllis Bolme Manz
Bernice Brenna Mayes
Dolores Wilson Monohan*
Margaret Colony Newsum
Emil Niksich
Geo. Clark O'Brien
Marrietta Moran Poe
Mary Colasurdo Poole
Robert Poole
Margaret L. Cotter Rhodes
Stanley G. Ridings
Mary K. Watts Roberts
Orlando J. Saltarelli
Ruth F. Maertens Schmidt
Fred J. Schwender
Al Smith
Virginia Niles Steen
Gloria Suter Stone
Margery Maurer Swartz
Joyce Kvool Utley
Rose Riccetti Virkelyst
Doris R. Wambold
Margaret Thole White

Dolores Klingsgatter Allenbaugh
Meralyn Hartmann Baughman
Margaret Jylha Berre
Dolores Hill Bentlich
Ed Bopprey
Carolyn Ellen Brewer
Richard Bristol
Donna Cochran
Elaine Selbert Comerford
Dewey C. Dubois
Mary Epp Dunlap
Helen Cooper Evans
Eileen Bell Ficken
Frances Gustafson Flieder*
Dena Currie Frank
Doris Heath Gordon
John A. Hunter
Keith Imus
Verna Isaacson Jacobson
Wm. R. Malone Jr.
Mary Lee Zabel Marshall
Lois Allan Olson
Roy A. Olson*
Mike Pietromono
Lloyd Ragan
Betty Young Robinson
Ted Sholdra
Jack H. Stang
Mary Jylha Stuard
Dorothy J. Swanson
Marilyn Gimneshed Systad
Dick Towle
Dorothy Eisenhardt Wright

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1941
Dorothy Husk Anderson
Roger E. Baker
Mary Rizzo Barber
Eve Diluck Borak
A. Larry Brown
Jean Prata Carlson
Thomas G. Chin
Evelyn Stepp Christiansen
Edgar L. Coombs
Patricia Holland Cromer
John Gjerum
Lloyd C. Hillard
Howard R. Myers
Robert Rafaelli
Lavonne Cook Raven
Lawrence Saltarelli
Joy Prata Sanders
Mary Smith Scott
Shirley Kelly Shelden
Patty Tarte Thomas
Catherine Evans Truman
Mary Albanese Wiseman
Joe Y. Yabu
Wm. Toshio Yasutake

1942
James Anderson*
Joyce Root Barner
Nao Okuda Belser
Howard Brenna
Howard N. Brenna
Nezita Smith Campbell
Rose M. Coluccio Coburn
Helen Norberg Coffman*
Jack R. Delgheimer
Albert C. Geiger
Mildred Epp Hawkins
Harold R. Imus
Margaret Goodman Imus
Mary J. Lippis Kendle
Howard E. King
Betsy Birkett Lace
George J. Luckner
Theresa Yellum Lytle
Carl D. Marra
B. Ione Robinson Machter
Tom Machter
Paul W. Pelland
Donald E. Peterson
Joann Harris Ranney

1943
Louis Boxer
Mary Jane Shew Brandt
Alex J. Carmichael
Alfred Chris
Rudy Corwin*
Mario DiGrazia
Howard Donaldson
Leonard Dorcas
Donald Duncan
Verla Burnette Evans
Marrilyn Richards Farrell
Elise Sequist Folmar
Dick Frank
Katharine Grimm Garrett
Margaret Melville Gill
Phyllis Johansson Goodwin
Bob Griffin
Richard F. Haugen
June Mason Hawkins
Rita Lockhart Hayford
Irene Zuger Hibborn
Evelyn Schultz Homann
Paul A. Jerome
Pauline Hackett Katsanis
Vincent Kerkof
James Louie
Irene Chichetti Lunsford
Loralaine Butler MacGregor
Ardelle Hilden Moers
Constance Blackburn Morgan
John R. Moser
Raymond W. Naud
Glady's Christensen Newman
Aurelia Perovich Rose
William A. Schmalz
Monia R. Budarin Serpa
William D. Smith
Carl (Gene) Snodgrass
Curtis J. Sweaney
Charlotte Eldridge Teufel
Jack R. White

1944
Don E. Bingham
William G. Blakley
Estelle Jylha Brown
Rose Rizzo Cleaver
Donald Clifford
Pat Guettel Clifford
Margaret B. Moser Cochran
Lido DiLuck
Marge Swartz DiLuck
Lois Custer Harbeck
A. Paul Hibborn
Karl E. Hoidal
Audrey Hoenshell Hopkins

1945
Doris Klingsgatter Allenbaugh
Meralyne Hartmann Baughman
Margaret Jylha Berre
Dolores Hill Bentlich
Ed Bopreay
Carolyn Ellen Brewer
Richard Bristol
Donna Cochran
Elaine Selbert Comerford
Dewey C. Dubois
Mary Epp Dunlap
Helen Cooper Evans
Eileen Bell Ficken
Frances Gustafson Flieder*
Dena Currie Frank
Doris Heath Gordon
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Mary Lee Zabel Marshall
Lois Allan Olson
Roy A. Olson*
Mike Pietromono
Lloyd Ragan
Betty Young Robinson
Ted Sholdra
Jack H. Stang
Mary Jylha Stuard
Dorothy J. Swanson
Marilyn Gimneshed Systad
Dick Towle
Dorothy Eisenhardt Wright

1946
G. Don Aaland
Barbara Morgan Balch
Elsie Anderson Burdick
Marilyn Burke
Mary Jean Haugen Cook
Billie Haynes Eder
Jean Bailey Edgar
Bob Finnigan
Jack D. Gilmour
Marylou Boyden Griffin
Steve Hale
Charles Hansen
Myrtle E. Lee Hawkins
Mary Jane West Jodry
Phyllis J. Anderson Junkovich
Echo Ellingson Kime
Virginia Piccardo Landson
Patricia Gilmour Linder
Peter G. Mataya
Gordon E. McKay*
Joyce Simonson Miles
Stan E. Moran
Eleanor Grossie Oravetz
Shirley Douglas Raggio*
Leatrice Madzuma Reynolds
Karlyne Rohletter
Donn Shankland
David Skellenger
Ron Sorkness
Lillian Finch Spiker
Milton "Jack" Stickles
Rosemary Weatherford
Phyllis J. Woolley
Shirley Madsen Yellam

1947
Bea Albrecht
Don L. Baldwin
Donald Baughman
Lillian Dolgoff Bennett
Stan Brewer
Evelyn Woolley Chamberlain
Burr Cline
Lois Eisenhardt Coates
Patricia Pearce Cochran
Pat Colucci
Byron Coney
Patrick Costello
Gordon D. Elason
Dale Erickson
Michael Foley
James N. Gilbert
Jim Hammack
Nancy "Babe" Harney
Harkness
Alice Skellenger Hays
Shirley Holloway Holmes
Henry Iacolucci
Don Kinsley
Doris Litch Lee
Joan Loney
Don Mitchell
Hazel Flood Montgomery
Marie Josie Morris
Maxine Zuger Oliver
Gordon Parker
Donna Cope Pietromono
Art Pringle
Barbara Clark Pringle
Shirley Pulis
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1954
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Bruce Langenegger
Gordon R. Lyster
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Dwight Moberg
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Darlene McConnell Pearson
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Paul Redmond
Peter Ronni
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Warren A. Secord
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1954
Velma Cook Stanley*
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Rita J. Ball Toyne
Marilyn Mihok Waterman
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1955
Sydney L. Paxton Adams
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Stefan C. Christopher
Audrey Everall Coleman
Darrell Devine
Mary Jean DiGrazia
La Donna Sells Dolan
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Sandra Gaustad Gruewel
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Kenji Ima
Buster W. Krause*
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Katherine McNamara
Bev Bull Minice
Dick Minice
Tim O'Brian*
Don F. Osias
Grace Keeley Renz
Joanne(Anjie) Winstead Roaf
Myra F. Coleman Selzer
Richard Selzer
Richard S. Sigurdson
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Carol Leach Vincent
Benjamin A. Wattum
Jack E. Wiseman
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Nancy L. Farrell Woodward

1956
Kristine L. Forbes Anderson
Patricia M. Kinninan Bartman
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Eleanor Wilson Bryans
Mike J. Budinich
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James M. Lindquist
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1957
Flora Adams-Cameron
Marjorie Roberts Belcher
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Jack Carlton
Kit Fredericks Carlton
Don Charles
Quinn W. Osias
Richard P. Coppage
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Kenneth H. Fuller
Ed Haarmann
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Thomas Kubota*
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Thomas McArthur
Mary Ann Bosnich McCord
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Rita Cella Trousdale
Marilyn Devine Wells
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1958
Dennis L. Ankeny
Bonnie Holleman Atkins
Bob L. Betcher
Michael Boyd
Dorothy Bosnich Clausen
Deanna Alonso Cook
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Kathleen Bruniie Currie
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Juanita Peralta Garrison
Steve Gasper
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Frances M. Smith Hanson
Marge Imus Kaiser
Michael Kalay
Lyla Conning Koiski
Jerry Mathews
Diane Hagen McClary
Allan McFadden
De Laura Gesner McHenry
Gary L. McHenry
Ray McIntyre
Lee Medley
Jack M. Mithok
Christine McCorhan
Mortenson
Vic Munsen
Richard L. Nolan
John C. Pavone
Susan Fritzinger Reed
William G. Rogers
Mafalda DiPola Scoccolo
Clarence (Chuck) Seeilger
Don Sergi
Pat Morro Sergi
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Jim Yurina
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1959
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Ron Bosi
Rae M. Pike Bretzing
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Dr. Munn Chiu
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Wayne Kameko
Lanette Holmes Keri
Jan Anderson Knutson
Larry LaBossier
Sandra Barr Magette
Paul Neilson
Jim Nick
Dennis Primoli
Pat Neumeyer Primoli
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Helen P. O'Young

1960
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Bonnie Palady Berube
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Karan Forbes Christenson
Ken Christenson
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Gary Epps
Virginia Crisp Fairbairn
Albert E. Forsyth
Susan Schenkenburger
Goodman
Norma Hartton Green
Stephen Heppell
Bonnie DiDonato Holmboe
Michael A. Horat
Thomas Jones
Joene Manincor Landry
Carl V. Miller
Joyce Galvagno Molvik
Joan Tobolski Morford
Barbara Aktla Nagaoa
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Janice Pelligrini Oppliger
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Ray Dittamore
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Mary Fern Hammerickens
Chas Heckman
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Charles O. Holmes
Lillian Johnson Hutto
Douglas A. James
Dale A. Johnson
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Carl R. Lafontaine
James Landry
Lillian Johnson Larson
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Marilyn Jones Levar
Ron Malaspinio
Linda Garbin Manning
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Sherlie Neiger Miller
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Tom Nielsen
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Wes Reynolds
Sharon Quincey Rice
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Dixon Smith
Glenn Tamura
Rudy Vukelic
Karen Ellis Walters
Charles Wider
Gary Wolfstone
Richard Zipp

1962
Augie Antonino
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Patrick Caso
Susan Wagner Courson
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Thom Iwata
Hazel Connelly Johnson
John K. Keppler
Judy Hancock Legge
Wayne W. McCutchen
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Janice Hughes Nelsen
David L. Nelson
Carole Evans Ness
Jim Owens
Patricia Simpson Sanders
Allan L. Schuette
George Tibeau
Dave Traverso
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Allan Whitcomb
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1963
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Bill Branshaw
James L. Currington
Terry E. Deschenes
John E. Donovan
Donald G. Engstrom
James H. Erickson
Wayne L. Ferguson
Robert V. Fierling
Cynthia Bullock Flynn
Kay Bowman Gordon
Richard Graves
Kathy Nelson Guildge
Thomas J. Higgins
Randy T. Hikida
Barbara Slade Hitchcock
John Hughes
Elaine Mitalias Kowalski
Robert D. LaFontaine
Wilbert S. Langston Jr.
Rosann Smith Lewis
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Frank F. Malavotte
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Susan Jones McManahan
Sally Steward Mollica
Patricia Nielsen
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James D. Sroke
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Kenneth Usui
Jon C. Vigne
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Pamela J. Robison Braaten
Irene L. Steggall Brown
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Jackie O. Hoglund Bylund
John L. Christiansen
Joanne A. Cook
Don A. Deschenes
Allan J. Desuler
Beverly Frazier Durante
Jane Sabado Erickson
Brenda C. Aldridge Farr
Carmen Joy Ferguson
Glenna Homan Fisk
Judith Alonzo Graves
Benjamin D. Green
Leslie Imlay
Laura M. Rice Jackson
Bill Jones
Antoinett Horton Lambert
Karen Shimomura Loase
Richard J. Longo
Mary Ann Guhara Mahler
Lee Mitchell
Susan K. Khara Ogawa
Judy A. Owens
Sally Sullivan Padilla
Kathy J. Blackburn Reed
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Mike Roberts
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Brenda C. Aldridge Sharpe
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Allen Sing
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Gary L. Thompson
Joanne Cook Upton

1965
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Nadja A. Harsham Boyd
Robert E. Burk Jr.
Katherine Fierling Cameron
Kenneth L. Coole
Robert Fox
Darlene M. Uchida Hirota-Shimizu
Vicki Jones Leigh
Maxine R. Lesher
Donna Tip Lew
Gary Low
Carol Pasco Mason
Jeanne A. Brannon Nichols
Kathy Moore Roberts
Samuel Chas. Sakura
Dale Wm. Shoup
Benita Filzer Staadecker
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Joel T. Talercio
Douglas Robt. Verhoef
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1966
Vickie Postel Guy
Timothy Homann
Irene Long
Will Look
Robert Roseberry
Philip L. Sing

1967
Marjorie Kazcor Alhadeff
Nancy R. Amolel
Laura Butler Austin
Betty Fritzinger Brookins
Cora Miyazaki Brunette
Robert Cason
Terese Roseberry Forde
Cheryl Dawson Grafalo
Harry M. Huey
Robert Craig Johnson
Andrew LaGrange
Ernest A. Merlino Jr.
Gary Hedman Morgan
Barbara Ledbetter Morris
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Harley Steggall
Loulie M. Sustagell
Vickie Tsuchida
Barry Uchida
Jody Yoshijima Uchida
Thomas Watson
Joanne Humble Went
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Sue Kos Rutherford
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Rod D. Okazaki
Marily Hagen Papini
Elizabeth (Betty) L. Kumpf
Pizac
Adrienne J. Mar Sims
Corry B. Ward
Susan M. Foley Wick
Ric K. Yamamoto

Mark Anthony Bloomberg
Kenneth S. Chun
Mary Lynn Dazeli
Gerald D. Galland
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Wade Roy Krist
Ronald T. Roletto
Melina Sakura Skillingshead
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Mary K. Newton Yocom
Cindy Ann Rdke Young

1974
David L. Bogie
Mark A. Branica
La Vonne Dalzelle Buening
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David J. Everitt
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Karen M. Kamiahe Hicks
Heidi A. Hui
Ruth Kiemola-Phillips
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Jennifer L. Ferry Woods

1975
Sheryl Eng Chinn
Mark Dodd
Debra Bogan Emerson
Jason Eng
Nancy Wilson Giralmo
Paul Giralmo
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Greg Kessler
Bill Maynard
Raymond Miranda
Bryan Rice
Lyn M. Robinson
Gary Roscoe
Barbara J. Smith
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Susan Van Slyke
Trena Burns Walker

1976
Terry Itzen
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Darrell Kitamura
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Grover K. Yamane

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Crystal Cailing Caldwell
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1980
Delani Minalia Dalzelle
Steven T. Mikami
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Todd Yamada

1981
Michelle O'Rebia Burge
Polly Choi Cao
James Foley
Sandra Kord

Roger Sklar

1982
James Arnold
Tracy Case Arnold
Christine Mark
William F. Morgan
Steve Rogers
William Tom

1983
Janet L. Gwilym
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1984
David Bradford
Roxane Sklar Jonson
Jack Capeloto
Dawn Wilkerson Harris
Sandi Fridlely Hunt
Don Jonson
Carla Lundberg McDougall
Craig Metcalfe

1986
Shawna Tanberg Blevins
Darryl Croskey
Richard Jonson
Chris Lee

1987
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Janet Mel Lee
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1988
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George B. Bojko
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1990
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1991
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Pam McNeill

1993
Richard Chinn

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Fair to us above all others, waves the red and white.

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Hail, all hail to thee!
May thy grads be ever loyal to thy memory.

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All our songs to thee are given; ever may they sing.

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