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From 1965 Class Agents Gale Pomeroy Russell and Patty Russell Stevens, after their terrific 35th Reunion:

At some point in the aging process we recall our years at MCI as being the best years! This Annual Report reminds us that MCI is not only a great prep school, but it is also a business, and to continue its heritage, MCI needs all of us to help. One dollar, five dollars, ten dollars, whatever... there are several different ways to contribute.

Below: Class of 1965 at Chris & Ann Stein's, August 5, 2000

Seated: L to R; Deborah Bickford Smith, Betty Goding Williams, Linda Whitman Higgs, Karoldene Martin Barnes. **Missing from picture but Present:** Pamela Houston Brooks, Delmont "Bunny" Soule

Standing Front Row: Jim Doncet, Marie Lewis Armitstead, May Lewis Holden, Pam Hobbs Meservey, June Harding Larson, Class Agent Patty Russell Stevens, Class Agent Gale Pomeroy Russell, Susanne Jacob; **Standing Back Row L to R:** Donna Harriman Preble, Ronnie Friend, Donna Cook Dunton, Linda Debay Gilbert, Richard Rodgers, Charlene Buzzell Lowe, Richard Gould, Jack Maynard, Dean Springer, Peter Vigue, Chris Stein



Editor:
Carolyn J. Smith,
Director of Development

Again, it is with pleasure that I bring greetings from Maine Central Institute to all alumni and friends. Whether you live locally in the greater Pittsfield area or elsewhere around the world, we want to stay in touch with you. We love to hear from you as well as talk to you about the good things going on today at MCI.

This *Alumnus* is an opportunity to say thank you to the many people who assist us in ensuring that the educational program provided to our students is the best it possibly can be. It is a time to say thank you to those who contribute financially to the institution as well as to those who give of themselves or contribute in-kind gifts to the school. It is also a time to say thank you to those who have helped us ask for the many gifts received. We are especially thankful to the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees for all of their hard work and the large number of volunteers who have worked to make our fundraising efforts as successful as they can possibly be. We need to certainly thank the Alumni Association Executive Committee, Board of Trustees, the Alumni Open Golf Tournament Committee as well as our annual Auction Committee for all of their hard work during the past year. Through the work of all of these groups, MCI has become a better place for its students.

We are also bringing to conclusion our first capital campaign since the construction of the Wright Gymnasium in 1987. The construction of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center, coupled with the gifts committed to our endowment to increase faculty salaries, are wonderful and much needed additions for our students. Thank you to all of the people who have worked on this campaign to make it so successful thus far. Even though we still have considerable fundraising to do, we are on the down hill side and are confident that, with good alumni support, we can reach our campaign goal of \$4.2 million.

During this campaign, I have devoted a great deal of my time to raising money for the school, particularly for the math and science building. This has been a wonderful opportunity for me to meet many alumni and friends, all of whom have a tremendous passion for the school, both as it was when they were students and as it is now.

Why have they made gifts to the school? First and foremost, people give because of their tremendous commitment to education and to the young people associated with Maine Central Institute. Secondly, because of their experiences at MCI, regardless of when they attended, alumni give in recognition of the positive and true impact the school had on their

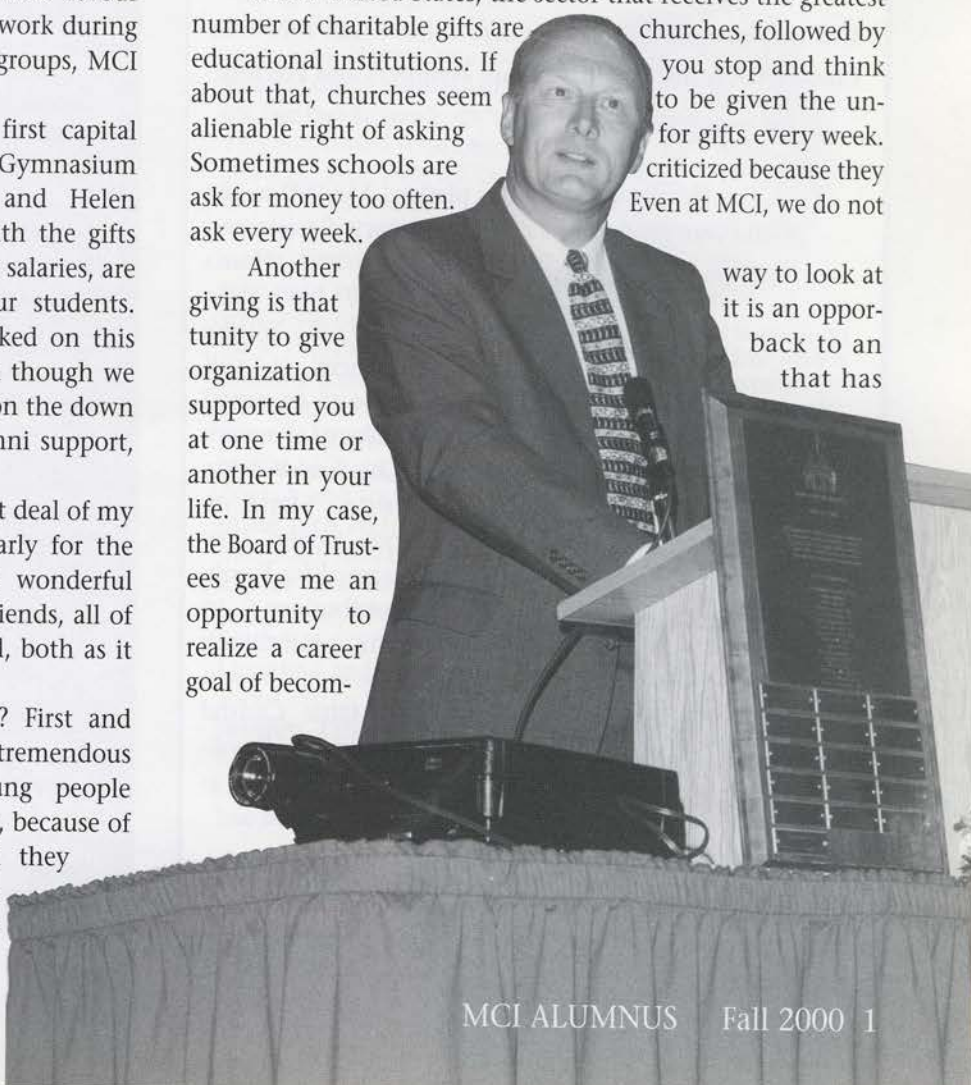
lives then and the level of success they are enjoying now. This is true of most alumni. There are also some significant benefits to the donor, because MCI is a non-profit organization; any contribution to the school is tax-deductible.

Why do I personally make gifts to MCI? As one might expect, MCI is very high on my list of charitable organizations to support. Granted I may be biased, but each time I am able to make a gift to the school, whether it be as simple as buying a candy-gram or a brownie at a bake sale or as significant as making an Annual Fund gift or a Capital Campaign contribution, giving just simply feels great because I know that I am supporting the educational institution I truly believe in. And I know my gift will truly make a difference to young people at MCI in the long run.

In doing a bit of research, I have discovered that, in fact, the number one reason people give to a cause in the United States is because somebody asked them. It's as simple as that. Certainly, a commitment to that organization also becomes a big factor.

In the United States, the sector that receives the greatest number of charitable gifts are churches, followed by educational institutions. If you stop and think about that, churches seem to be given the unalienable right of asking for gifts every week. Sometimes schools are criticized because they ask for money too often. Even at MCI, we do not ask every week.

Another way to look at giving is that it is an opportunity to give back to an organization that has supported you at one time or another in your life. In my case, the Board of Trustees gave me an opportunity to realize a career goal of becom-



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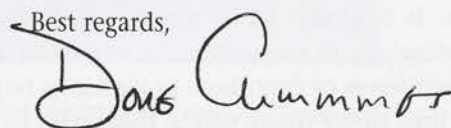
ing a headmaster. I want to give back and show my gratitude for that opportunity. Lori and I have also had two children graduate from MCI. Jodi '96 is a University of New Hampshire graduate earning her own way now and Jason '98 is a junior at Colby College. Jennifer is now a junior at MCI and will be a graduate come June 2002. All three of our children have been given extraordinary opportunities at MCI. We want to give back...the people here at MCI have given their hearts and souls to provide a great education for our children.

Maybe your reason for giving is the great teachers you had or a special coach or advisor. Maybe it was that help in finding just the right college that in turn provided a springboard into a great career. Part of my personal mission is to always give back to those who helped me along the way. Maybe we all can, in our own ways, make MCI a better place for the next generation.

Considering all these reasons, as you go about your plans for charitable giving, hopefully MCI will be a part of your plans. It is our goal this year to increase our number of

donors to the Annual Fund as well as to complete the fund-raising for the Capital Campaign. Currently, six percent of our alumni make a gift to the Annual Fund. It would be great to increase that by ten percent during this year. If we can get more people to make a contribution, regardless of the size of their contribution, the total contribution to our kids' educational opportunities will grow astronomically. Please consider it. The kids of Pittsfield, Detroit and Burnham as well as our students from all over the country and the world will truly appreciate it and be thankful to you for your support. No gift is too small and yes, no gift is too large for our "little private school" in Pittsfield, Maine. Your support is always appreciated and thank you again to those who have contributed in the past and assuredly will again.

Best regards,



Douglas C. Cummings, Head of School

In Memory of *Frank Haseltine '40*

MCI Teacher: 1956-1984; Science Department Chair: 1976-1984

Classmates, Students, Rifle Team Members and Friends:

*We need your help to "name" the Frank Haseltine
Biology Laboratory.*

The Haseltine family has pledged \$56,000 to the Campaign for MCI in Frank's memory. Rosalie and

Peter Williams and Norris

Cianchette '40 have also made pledges in Frank's

memory. There is still \$30,000 more to be raised

so that the Biology Laboratory in the new Chuck and Helen

Cianchette Math &

Science Center may be named for Frank.

Contributions in Frank Haseltine's

name should be sent to Maine Central

Institute's Development Office as

soon as possible.



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Total: \$7,000

Maine Central Institute continues to accept donations for the Roderic L. Smith Memorial Fund which benefits MCI's Capital Campaign.



Anna Maria Parker '66 is an MCI Class Agent

"I think that Doug Cummings' professional demeanor and excellent people skills are a tremendous asset to MCI. I was surprised, and pleased, actually, to realize that at age 52 I can be inspired with enthusiasm and excitement by the resurgence of vitality I see him bring to my old alma mater. He made me want to jump on the band wagon for this Campaign, and I did!"

Anna Maria has selected two 12 x 12 inch polished granite tiles in honor of her mother Ruth Trickey Parker '36 and her mother's best friend E. Marie Dodge Joy '36. The tiles will be set side by side on a wall in the new math and science building.



Michael T. Savage '62, Chairman of MCI's Capital Campaign, and his wife Priscilla.

"I had four great years at MCI, years in which I came into my "own" in large part because of the wonderful and caring faculty. I give to MCI as a way of returning something back to the school and also to help ensure that present and future students will have as rewarding an experience and as good an education as we had."

Mike and his wife Priscilla have given more than \$250,000 to "name" the math level of the Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center. Cilla Savage has been a distinguished mathematics teacher for many years.



Roger Percival '45 in his acceptance speech after his induction into MCI's Hall of Fame at Reunion 2000.

"My reason for supporting MCI comes from a strong belief that generally, private secondary institutions do a far more superior job of educating students than the public schools do. Secondly, I recognize that all too often, many people tend to lend their support to the college they attended rather than to the private secondary school from which they graduated. Since my dollar wasn't going to make any significant difference at the college level, I chose to make contributions to Maine Central Institute. It is very clear that without the support of alumni, MCI and other private schools cannot survive and grow to meet the needs of today's students and faculties."

Roger is sponsoring a Faculty Fellowship for Advanced Study.



Jennifer Archibald Williams '81 with her daughter Ella. Jenny is Associate Director of Development at Dartmouth College, her other alma mater.


"Doug Cummings and I were talking about MCI's campaign. Having worked in educational fundraising for the last 12 years, I was very impressed with the strategic plan which Doug, the trustees and the faculty have established, and with their efforts to take risks and be creative with new programs at MCI. I was thinking about funding a small endowment for teaching, because the teachers I'd had at MCI, especially for English and sociology, had made such an impact on me. Doug told me that was a great idea, but that the real priority was the Math/Science building. I laughed and told him about my lack of math prowess. I then asked what MCI is doing today to help students, especially girls like me, feel confident

about their math ability. As Doug and I spoke, I was impressed with what MCI is doing to develop more math confidence and skill. I decided it would be fun, and kind of ironic, to fund the one thing I was really horrible at, the one thing I would love to have to "do over" in my high school academic career."

Jennifer is sponsoring a math classroom in the new Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center.

Bob Kinney

CLASS OF 1935



Recently, on a brilliantly blue and crisp fall day, Doug Cummings and I visited Halls Cove, Maine, just outside of Bar Harbor, to call on Bob Kinney, Class of 1935. He greeted us at the door of his beautiful oceanfront home, Seadrift, wearing, most appropriately, MCI's colors and ready to reminisce about his boyhood in Pittsfield and the years beyond. Born 83 years ago, Bob lived with his family on Cross Street. His father ran the livery stable by the Lancey House, where the People's Heritage Bank now stands. His family was very poor, as were millions of families across America. He commented, "Things were desperate in most families." The haunting Depression-era photographs we've all seen make it easier to visualize what it was like then. Like most people in the thirties, Bob was conscious of the need to be frugal and to find a use for everything.

Bob attended MCI during the dismal years of the Great Depression but all was not bleak. Vice President of the Class of 1935, Bob was the quarterback on the football team, ran track his junior and senior years, and he was also an M Club member. A member of National Honor Society, he was First Honor Essayist and editor of the Trumpet. The Class Poem, by Marion Crawford, quoted in part below, well-expresses the optimism of Bob and many of his classmates:

*Dreams, and then realities, for now we realize
Our dreams merged into knowledge
Our goals began to rise.
Our class has stood together through vict'ry and defeat,
We've shown the school and shown the world
The problems we can meet.*

There were a number of very capable and talented students in Bob's class. His yearbook entry reads: "*Bob is one of the class's outstanding members. Let us say no more—deeds speak louder than words.*"

His senior year Principal Edwin M. Purinton, recognizing his talents and promise, encouraged young Bob to think beyond graduation from MCI, where he had been so successful and so recognized. No one in the Kinney family had gone to college, and the financial constraints of the Depression made such a prospect very unlikely. However, because Mr. Purinton insisted, Bob applied to Bates and was accepted. The relationship between MCI and Bates was longstanding; in fact, MCI had been established in 1866 as Bates' preparatory school and Founders Hall was designed by the architect who first designed much of the original Bates campus.

During our interview his wife Margee commented that Bob was so fortunate to have grown up in Pittsfield; few towns had private schools of MCI's caliber serving the public school students. She said that without MCI she doubted that Bob's life would have been the same, for MCI opened the doors of opportunity to Bates and Harvard and beyond. Like most in the thirties, Bob's family had little extra money for traveling anywhere. "Going down there was an eye-opener. To me, Bates was pretty impressive." He loved his first semester at Bates and feared that he couldn't stay. He had won a scholarship for his first year's tuition but the little money he had for room and board was too quickly gone. Dean Harry Rowe arranged for him to live with a local mill owner's family, in exchange for working around the house. Bob lived with and worked for the Libbey family for four years. When he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a history degree from Bates in 1939, the first in his family to achieve a college degree, Bob acknowledged his scholarly bent and went on to Harvard grad school where he majored in history. He loved education and dreamed of being a teacher. However, private boarding schools in the Northeast were paying \$100-per-year salaries, in addition to room and board, to beginning teachers.

Newly married, Bob needed to make more money than that. In 1942 Bob joined the National Youth Administration which was a Roosevelt initiative to revitalize the destroyed economy of Downeast Maine. Assigned to the Bar Harbor area, Bob noticed that lobstermen sold the crabs they trapped for a penny. A true child of Depression-era frugality and well-

aware of the WWII needs for protein, Bob thought of that cheap crabmeat and how he might successfully process it, since it couldn't be frozen very well. He consulted with Dr. Matthew Highlands at U Maine and began processing four or five cans of crabmeat each night in his kitchen. Bob obtained a \$300 loan from The Merrill Trust Company in Bangor to finance his venture and quickly repaid it. He brought a sample of his home-canned crabmeat to a brokerage firm in the Boston area and received a staggeringly large order for 1000 cases (24 can per case) for his processed crabmeat.

At age 24, he dared to return to the Bangor bank for a \$100,000 loan and his career in the food industry was truly launched. During the war people commented that since he wasn't in the service he must be getting rich. His business and his high-protein product were crucial to the war effort but his \$40 per week salary certainly wasn't making him rich. He commented that the government put a salary cap on those who were self-employed and, although he later appealed for that ceiling to be raised to \$70 weekly, with no overtime or bonus paid, his truck drivers were making more money than he was. But when he sold his crabmeat-canning business ten years later, Bob's initial investment of \$300 had grown to an annual gross income of more than one million dollars, despite the fact that his Bar Harbor factory had burned to the ground in 1950. In 1954 Bob joined the struggling Gorton's Seafood Company and became its president in 1957. He guided it to a 700 percent increase over the 14 years of his tenure with the company, until its purchase by General Mills in 1968. Bob became president of General Mills in 1973, and three years later its CEO, a position he held until his retirement in 1982 at age 64. Not content to be idle, he became president of IDS Mutual Fund Group and served on that board until he was 75.

Bob is justifiably proud of his accomplishments and contributions outside of his demanding and incredibly successful professional life. He became a director of the Bar Harbor Bank at age 29, for which he was paid the princely sum of \$5 per weekly meeting. (It was later amended to \$10 per week at his insistence.)

Always passionate about education, Bob served on the Bar Harbor School Board for 6 years. He has served as a

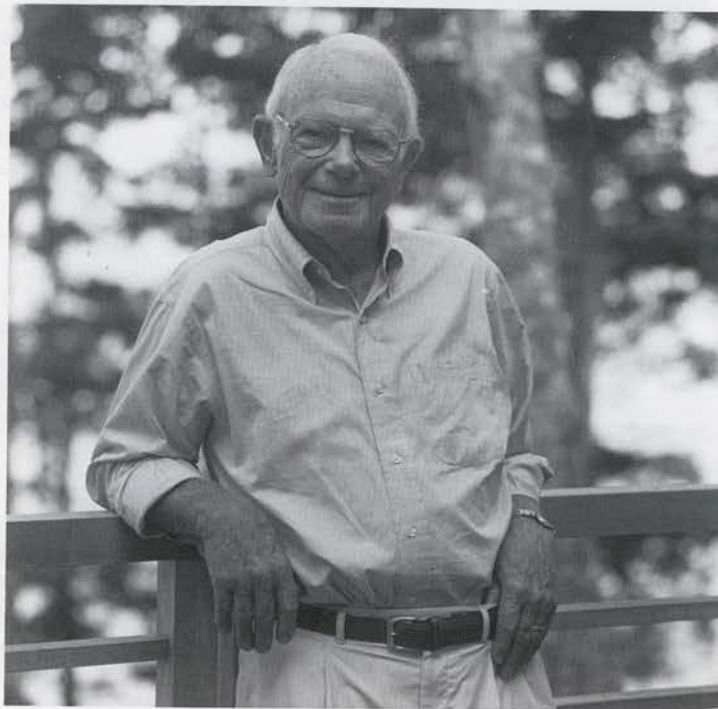
Trustee of Maine Central Institute and of Bates College, where his tenure lasted 27 years, 17 of which as the Board Chairman. The Boards of Unum and IDDEX Corporations and Hannaford Brothers also benefited from his leadership and business acumen. It is his philanthropy which is, perhaps, his most notable attribute. He has given most generously to Bates College for many years and to Maine Central Institute. A science laboratory in the new Chuck and Helen Cianchette Math & Science Center will bear the name of the Kinney Family. When asked why he gives, he reiterated, "Education is my passion."

He lives most of the year in Wayzata, Minnesota. When asked, Bob acknowledged with a smile that it is, indeed, a

far journey from Depression-era Pittsfield to the presidency of General Mills, from buying penny crabs on the Bar Harbor waterfront to his home on Hulls Cove. Yet, these many years later, one can still see the boy in the man, physically as well as personally.

He continues to be a vibrantly intense, interesting, intelligent and involved human being of great integrity. He dared to dream. Sixty-five years ago, Bob's yearbook entry spoke of his deeds speaking for themselves. Bob Kinney's deeds continue to speak very loudly, to this day in his eighty-third year. He's a remarkable man. ■

by Carolyn J. Smith



"Education is my passion."

Cynthia Clark Crocker

CLASS OF 1945



It was the summer of 1942, seven months after Pearl Harbor and America's entry into World War II. MCI's headmaster, Edwin M. Purinton, came to call on Cynthia Crocker and her mother in Auburn to talk about the Pittsfield boarding school as a possible option for her senior year.

Cynthia listened with interest. She hadn't been happy at Edward Little High School because of the "cliques and politics" which seemed to dominate the social scene there. Then, too, her mother had remarried and Cynthia and her stepsister simply didn't get along. Her grades weren't as good as they should have been. She knew she needed to 'find herself' and quickly.

That fall she enrolled at MCI and flourished. She truly liked Pittsfield and living with 8 to 10 other girls in the bungalow across from what is now Cianchette House. She said all of the girls adored housemother Lucille de Reynolds, who was Dean of Women and an English and drama teacher. Cynthia and her roommate Gail Banton had a lot in common since both had older brothers named George who were at UMaine. The small classes, the individual attention, the teachers who always had time to listen to questions and to explain their answers thoroughly, really appealed to Cynthia and she became a student, in every sense of the word.

Pittsfield then, as now, was small, safe and friendly. Nevertheless, the girls had to have a chaperone to go three

blocks to the movies after dark! Discipline was strict and Cynthia, at times resented it. In retrospect, over the years, she has recognized the value of such strictness and how it enabled her to develop her own incredible self-discipline.

Although she remembers her year at MCI with great fondness, there was one very sad event which she recalls vividly. Bernard Plummer, the class president and an outstanding young man, drowned just two weeks before graduation and his classmates were plunged into mourning. Cynthia, especially, was shaken by the death of her close friend. She and Bernard had just starred in the play *Professor, How Could You?* and they'd had to practice a lot of kissing for their romantic roles.

Many young men who had attended MCI were dying that year in the Pacific and in Europe, but this tragic death was immediate and very real for the school's students. There were no counselors to help them deal with their grief for Bernard and for all the other boys. Cynthia made a gift to MCI several years ago to honor Bernard's memory; she has never forgotten him and the senselessness of his fatal canoe accident.

It was at MCI that she developed her motivation to excel and began to have a sense of her tremendous determination and drive to succeed, no matter what the obstacles. She began to grow up and she experienced the joy, and vulnerability, of being 17.

After she graduated, Cynthia studied at the University of Maine for a year; she volunteered at Bangor Hospital much of that year. She realized then that her calling was nursing and she pleaded with her mother to allow her to pursue her dream and transfer to Eastern Maine in Bangor for its three-year nursing program. Ultimately, she wanted to serve as a Navy nurse overseas. The country was at war and she shared the intensely patriotic feelings that most Americans felt. She became a cadet nurse, in her attractive gray uniform, with the understanding that she would serve for the duration of WW II plus an additional six months. She is proud of her contributions to the Women of WW II War Memorial in Washington and the card of recognition, which she carries in her wallet.

After graduating as an R.N in 1948, Cynthia moved to Massachusetts and to a nursing position at Boston Lying-In Hospital. She married a Navy veteran, Dr. Harvey James Crocker, in 1948 and in 1949 her beloved daughter Bonnie was born. It was another happy interlude in her life but it wasn't to last. In 1951 her young husband died, as a result of the serious injuries he'd received as a naval physician on board the USS O'Brien, which received a direct kamikaze hit during the war. She was, suddenly, a widow and a single mother far from home and family.

But Cynthia had a strong role model. Her mother, Cynthia A. Rydholm, had been widowed just a year earlier and had taken over the family business, Seltzer and Rydholm in Auburn, in an era when women simply didn't do such things and who certainly were not expected to be successful if they dared to try.

Young Cynthia had a lot to live up to. She began working the 3 – 11 PM nursing shift and found neighbors and friends to help her care for her baby. It wasn't easy but she

was determined to be a great mother and a great nurse. She commented: "I had to work and my biggest challenge was making sure my daughter had security, love, advantages and was well-adjusted. No matter what, I was there for Bonnie."

In 1954 Cynthia and baby Bonnie moved back to Maine to be closer to family and the moral support that would provide. She worked as a nurse at Central Maine General and then she became involved part time in the family business, Seltzer and Rydholm, the Pepsi distributor. She also worked part time in a local doctor's office but made sure she was home when Bonnie returned from school each afternoon.

Cynthia and Bonnie had fun, too. A 1962 Boston Globe article featured a story about the Coast Guard Auxiliary, "usually a group of salty men who meet in a yacht club. An exception is the flotilla whose commander is an attractive brunette, Mrs. Cynthia Crocker. When informed her flotilla was runner-up for the R. Foster Trophy for the most points awarded for all types of Coast Guard Auxiliary participation, Mrs. Crocker delightedly exclaimed, "And they said it couldn't be done – by a woman!" "

She became more and more involved in the family business as a media buyer and as the advertising manager in the main office for 18 years. In the late 80's she moved into the impressive office in which she now sits as Vice President and Treasurer of the Corporation; her brother George, now 80, is President.

Nursing is still in her blood and Cynthia still holds a valid registered nurse's license. Despite her commitments to the family

business, she still loves nursing and, as recently as the 80's, was an on-call weekend EMT in Boothbay where she has a summer home. As she looks back on her passion for the nursing profession she said she loved it because she was helping people to heal and was making a difference in their lives. She loved the formality of nursing in the 40's and 50's, the starched and rustling white uniform, the recognition of the white cap with its black stripe and the great respect and reverence people had for the nursing profession. She's sorry that nursing, as so many other areas of professional life today, has become so informal.

Hospitals in the Lewiston/Auburn area have benefited from Cynthia's and her mother's stewardship and financial support. The Cancer Treatment Center of Central Maine Medical Center bears her mother's name in recognition of her 17 years on its board. Cynthia's name and her company's name are prominently displayed on numerous donor plaques in the area; last year Cynthia was honored by St. Mary's Hospital with its D'Youville Award for her stewardship.

When asked what she is most proud of in her life she responded, "my success as a mother." Her daughter Bonnie has told her mother on a number of occasions, "The one thing I had was a feeling of security. I knew you'd be there for me, Mother. I had what other kids didn't have. You were always there for me."

In looking back over the past fifty years as a parent and as a busy professional, Cynthia sums it up, "No matter what, I was there for my daughter."

She is an outstanding role model, for her daughter and for any young woman. Her daughter sums her up: Cynthia is a survivor. Elegant, eloquent and energetic at 75 years old, Cynthia looks and acts 15 years younger. She is at her desk at Seltzer and Rydholm early every day and she is still very much in control of her business, her life and her destiny.

Cynthia Clark Crocker is a truly amazing woman with an iron fist of determination inside a beautifully tailored and elegant velvet glove. ■

by Carolyn J. Smith



"No matter what, I was there for my daughter."

Harold Tom Clark

CLASS OF 1962



I met Tom Clark on the seventeenth floor of The Adirondack Bank, which he owns, in downtown Utica, New York. The bank probably dates from the beginning of the century when banks were large, with lofty ceilings and lots of beautiful marble.

From his office you can see everything in this recovering upstate New York city. He told me his father had worked downstairs in this bank and that when it and the ten other branches became available he didn't hesitate to buy them.

Tom grew up in Utica. When he didn't "do very well in high school", his parents talked with a friend whose son had gone to MCI and Tom found himself "sent away" to Maine, despite the financial sacrifice his parents had to make to send him so far away to boarding school. Tom didn't want to go, especially since MCI's administration insisted he repeat his senior year. However, Maine Central Institute did a lot for Tom, who hadn't viewed himself as very academic. He said that Ed Stanley, in particular, "did a nice job with me. He was a real friend."

Tom left MCI with some excellent skills, like speed reading, and a strong resolve to get through college quickly and get on with his life. He then accomplished the unusual and the remarkable; he had graduated from MCI in 1962 and

by 1965 he graduated from Syracuse University, having taken many of his courses at the Utica College branch of the university.

He then studied for his Syracuse MBA at night while beginning his banking career with Marine Midland; he was a vice president by 1968. In 1971 he joined Bankers Trust as vice president to run the central New York operations. When he and his family were transferred to New York City six years later, he said he lasted there just three weeks. Utica is his home and he wanted to be there. He came home, called Ray Kroc and said he wanted to buy a local McDonald's restaurant. Two years later he acquired his fourth one! Twenty-three years later he owns 21 of them in central New York, from Syracuse to Herkimer to Old Forge. He employs well over 1100 people in his restaurants.

Tom commented that he finds it fun dealing with young people, because he is affecting their lives in a positive way. He also commented that the McDonald work ethic is like the one he experienced at MCI.

When it appeared that the local bank would be aggressively taken over by giant General Motors or regional mega-banks which were buying local thrifts at distressed prices, he hired a consultant in 1990 to look at a savings and loan in Saranac and its three branches. "It came down to Fleet, Key and me." Independent banking won out and Tom finds his new acquisition on track and on target to be a billion dollar independent bank in 7 years.

Tom decided, about 15 years ago, "that it was time to do some paybacks and MCI was first." He contributed generously to the campaign to build Wright Gymnasium and to the restoration of MCI's football field behind the gym and underwrote the renovations to Alumni Hall in honor of his mentor Ed Stanley.

At Utica College of Syracuse University, Tom is its first million-dollar donor. He is avidly interested in higher education and his gift to UC provided scholarships to students with academic merit and demonstrated financial need and established two professorships of economics. In 1988, The Harold T. Clark, Jr. Athletic Center at UC was dedicated in his name for his leadership and his generosity, which supported the construction of a major addition to the building. Tom was the first chairman of the Utica College Board of Trustees.

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MCI's young alumni at the Homecoming 2000 football game.

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A Time to Treasure Our Yesterdays... and Celebrate Our Today's!



The Class of 1950 smiles, waves and cheers on the steps of Parks Gym. Front: Julia Jackson Rodenbeck, Annette Mann Spivak, Gini Coolbroth Landry, Mary Dysart Quint, Barbara Morrell Neal, Doris Withee Neal, Joyce Chapman Mailman; Second and Third Rows: Lois Snow Brooks '52 (wife of Robert Brooks), Raymond Buxton, John Wentworth, Cyrus Wentworth, Hazel Watson Groves, Lillian White Frasier, Ray White, Bernice Wright Ames (seated); Top Row: Robert Brooks, Al Fitts, Walter Mooers, Dorothy Graham Obar, Jerry Hallee. Absent from picture: Lynwood Dunphy and Shirley Campbell attended the evening banquet.

Reunion 2000 was an extraordinary time, a chance for more than 300 alumni to remember and rehash and relive, recount and regale, re-establish and revive, reflect and recollect, and, most of all, return to Maine Central Institute and reunite with old friends and old memories.

It was a glitteringly beautiful late summer weekend and the campus never looked better. The Powell Library and Alumni, Founders and Weymouth Halls had gleaming, fresh white paint on all the exterior trim and the bell tower was gorgeous in the sunlight.

The morning Registration Reception in Parks Gym was resplendent with a whole new look to the Reunion classes photograph and memorabilia display, thanks to the hard work of the Alumni Association's Alice Patterson '48 and her volunteers.

At noon the Class of 1950, all 21 of them, along with husbands and wives, enjoyed a buffet lunch in the Ella Powell Room in the library. Class Agent Gini Landry and

MCI's Development Director Carolyn Smith had challenged the class to have the largest reunion attendance since their graduation and they rose to the occasion. Many had not seen each other for 40 or 50 years and their reuniting with old friends was joyous. John and Cyrus Wentworth came all the way from California! The 50th Reunion continued on Sunday at Mary Dysart Quint's brunch in her Pittsfield home.

The Class of 1930 celebrated their 70th Reunion with a lobster salad luncheon in the Cianchette Alumni/Development House, hosted and served by Mrs. Smith and Jenny Cummings, the Head of School's daughter. Class Agent Nelson Tibbetts was unable to travel from Seattle, but he sent a marvelous letter which Eleanor Toothacher, still very much the schoolteacher, read aloud to her classmates. His letter reads, in part:

"For me personally, MCI was truly the beginning of the rest of my life. Because of the people there, my life took a course quite different than the one I had seen in my future. In too few years,

Reunion 2000 *continued...*

they were all out of my life....They now make up a large part of my personal world. As that personal world grows smaller, its inhabitants become more valuable to me....Those of us left now number 17.

The years have separated us in terms of distance, but memories bring us back together at the MCI that was the center of our lives so many years ago. Why we are the ones who have survived, I don't know. Perhaps we still have something to do in these added years that have been given to us. Let's try to make the most of them, remembering the past, thankful for the present, accepting of the future."

Nelson Tibbetts '30 speaks, eloquently, for all who love MCI and value their experiences here.

Later in the afternoon, members of the Classes of 1935, 1940 and 1945 joined the 50th and 70th Reunion classes for dessert at Manson House. Other reunion classes attended traditional afternoon parties off campus. The Class of 1975 celebrated with a wonderful party at the Pinnacle. Alumni Affairs Director Carlene Engstrom provided party hosts with disposable cameras; some great candid results.

The evening banquet celebrated the induction of Roger Percival '45 into MCI's Hall of Fame and featured an amazing buffet dinner prepared by the school's staff of talented chefs. The desserts were particularly exquisite and most tempting. Alumni Association President Ralph Damren '64 led the reminiscing about events and people important to the celebrating reunion classes. Eleanor Toothacher '30, elementary teacher of many of those at Reunion 2000, received dark red roses for being the oldest alumnus in attendance, Marilyn Nash, Class Agent for The Class of '60 was recognized for traveling the farthest (from California).

A huge crowd assembled later at the J.W. Parks Golf Course for remembering and dancing under the stars.

The Alumni-Friends Golf Scramble on Sunday morning was well-attended and the competition was fierce! Eighteen teams played. Trustee Scott Carter '73 and his teammates came in a respectable third with nine under par. As a Red Sox fan, he says, "Just wait until next year." ■

Class of 1975 (right)

Front: Buddy Ingraham, David Ross; **Second Row:** Janet (Flash) Carter Winchester, Debra Killiam Sturgis, Suzanne Andrews Goucher, Deb Leighton, Deb Cook, Francine Randall Mayhew, Jim Fowler; **Third Row:** Patty Chadbourne McDow, Ellen Champagne Rex, Kittie Rodgers Trudell; **Fourth Row:** Mike Susie, Andrea Cianchette Maker, Karen Reynolds Wagner, Kevin Bryant, Roscoe Hicks; **Fifth Row:** David Barden, Bart Kelleher, Matt McGowan, Suzy Q. Cassidy, Greg Levesque, Dan Cropley

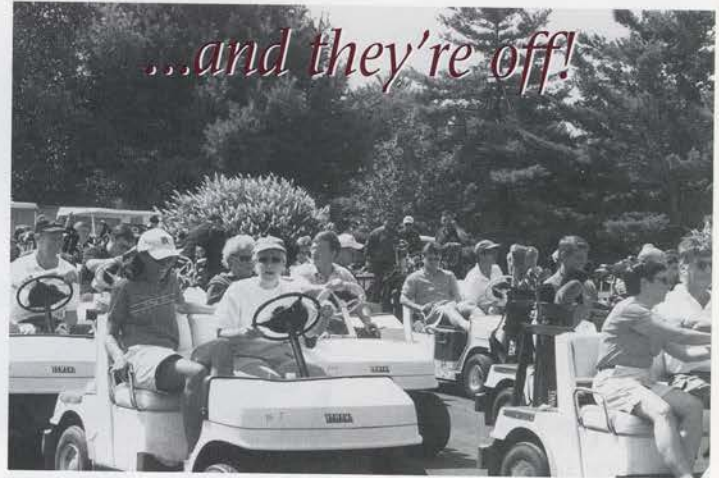


Carl Wright '43, charter member of MCI's Hall of Fame, congratulated Roger Percival '45 after his induction into the 2000 Hall of Fame.



After the Cianchette House 70th Reunion luncheon are Evelyn Hersey and Eleanor Toothaker, front, and Marguerite Gee Douglas, Robert Cowan and Pauline Dorr in the back, are members of the Class of 1930.





The 2000 Alumni Open Golf Tournament on August 19 at the J.W. Parks Golf Course was a great success with 16 teams competing for top prizes. \$8,187.53 was raised, which will support MCI's Alumni Association projects this year, including \$5,403.77 payment on the \$25,000 five-year pledge to the Capital Campaign.

The \$125 per person/ \$500 per team tournament fee included an MCI Alumni Open golf shirt, golf cart with goodie bag and greens fees for each participant. Continental breakfast and a delicious fairway-side lunch of grilled teriyaki steak and kielbasa with fresh fruit, cheeses, veggies and dip and assorted beverages was underwritten by Chartwell's, which is MCI's contracted dining service provider. Golfers were able to watch golf pro Mike Dugas hitting shots while they ate. Late afternoon post-tournament featured a wonderful selection of appetizers on the first tee before a sumptuous dinner for each participant and his or her guest. The dinner, catered by MCI's talented dining staff, featured steamship roast beef, baked stuffed scallops, homemade rolls and fresh vegetables followed by truly elegant desserts served during the awarding of the prizes. Top honors, with gift certificates to the Pro Shop, went to:

Team Gross prize of \$400: Investment Recovery
(Ken Dixon, Ted Helbury, Tim Jensen, Steve Weymouth)

First Team Net prize of \$400: Almy Advantage
(Billy Baker, Steve Morrill, Bob Wing, Dick Beauparlant)

Second Team Net prize of \$200: Stan's Gang
(Stan Kitchin '88, Galen Faloon, Mike McGowan '57, Linda Cregnoles '63)

Third Team Net prize of \$100: Irving Tanning #2
(Dick Larochelle, Hadley Buker, Don Briggs, Perry Harrison)

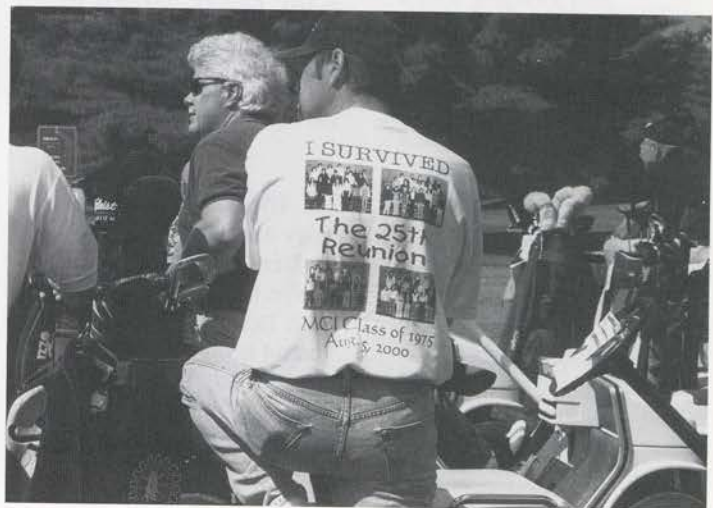
Low Gross Individual honors and a Portland Regency weekend donated by Eric Cinchette '69 went to Tim Jensen for his score of 68 and the Low Net Individual prize, get-away and golf at the Bethel Inn, was won by Billy Baker's 57! The Skill Prizes winners were: Steve Morrill, Maine hockey tickets

for being closest to the pin on #13; Dave Ross and Melissa Cummings, leather bags from Irving Tanning for their long drives on #2; Joey Salley '98, a Samoset resort prize for being most accurate on #3. Others donating prizes included Circles and Bangor Savings Bank.

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The Alumni Open Committee included Mary Sawyer and Doug Cummings, Michelle Vigue Hodgins '91 and her husband Mike Hodgins '86, Paul Larochelle, Bayford Lancaster, David Fortin, Julie Treadwell, Clint Williams '86 and Mike Dugas and Paul Greco from the golf course. ■



CLASS OF 1925

Beatrice Palmer Frederick
Frances Woods
16.67% (2 out of 12)
gave/pledged \$125.00

CLASS OF 1926

Elizabeth Griffin Farr
7.69% (1 out of 13)
gave/pledged \$25.00

CLASS OF 1927

Julia Cowan Lehr
11.11% (1 out of 9)
gave/pledged \$100.00

CLASS OF 1929

Grace Quarrington Corey
Mabel Prince Lord
9.52% (2 out of 21)
gave/pledged \$75.00

CLASS OF 1930

Pauline Mahoney Dorr
Evelyn Farnham Hersey
Lois Folsom Lewis
Nelson (Henry) Tibbetts
Eleanor Toothaker
20.83% (5 out of 24)
gave/pledged \$255.00

CLASS OF 1931

Ruth Clark Bickford
5.26% (1 out of 19)
gave/pledged \$25.00

CLASS OF 1932

Beulah Harmon Fortier
Verna Merrithew Hanson
Edward Laughton
Edward McFarland
Sarah Wren Williams
18.52% (5 out of 27)
gave/pledged \$122.50

CLASS OF 1933

Geraldine Stott Carleton
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The Class of 1940 members: Members of the Class of 1940 and their spouses include, from left, Ronello Brown '40, Connie Brown, Lawrence Wright '40, Norman Rogers '36, Novella Cookson Rogers '40, Ruth Wright.

Viola Stafford Schurian
Jennie Reynolds Thompson
23.08% (6 out of 26)
gave/pledged \$300.00

CLASS OF 1934

Norman Bickford
Miriam Palmer Gates
Edith Hoffses Payson
9.38% (3 out of 32)
gave/pledged \$195.00

CLASS OF 1935

Iva Cianchette Cregnole
John Dickson
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Marion Crawford Hutchinson
Robert Kinney
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Elizabeth Reynolds Sobey
20.00% (8 out of 40)
gave/pledged \$2,117.50

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Alice Conroy Crabb
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20.69% (6 out of 29)
gave/pledged \$225.00

CLASS OF 1937

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8.82% (3 out of 34)
gave/pledged \$145.00

CLASS OF 1938

Stanley Basford
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Fred Stafford
Ruth Shuman Valore
Charles Welch
Phyllis Baker Wright
31.25% (10 out of 32)
gave/pledged \$1,330.00

CLASS OF 1939

Maynard Ames
Ervena Frederick Belcher
Carl Estes
Stanley Fletcher
Harold Harding
Phyllis McMann
Rita Bouchard Norton
Eleanore Davis Perkins
Betty Knight Webber
Raymond Whitney
28.57% (10 out of 35)
gave/pledged \$510.00

CLASS OF 1940

Alma Ellingwood Allan
Virginia Almonte
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Victor Burnheimer
John Cole
James Merrill
Meredith McFarland Monte
Robert Moulton
Dorothy Whitman Orr
Arlene Steeves Pond
Novella Cookson Rogers
Dorothy Hammond Whitney
Phyllis Wren Wilcox
27.66% (13 out of 47)
gave/pledged \$495.00

CLASS OF 1941

Marjorie Tilton Bolger
Gladys Pendexter Durette
Emery Flavin
Robert Hill
Floyd James
Jean Purinton Maynard
Arlene Bryant Wakefield
Neal Ward
22.86% (8 out of 35)
gave/pledged \$520.00

CLASS OF 1942

Sylvia Snow Berry
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Kenneth Cianchette
Carolyn Brown Foster
Ann Milliken Hamlin
Marshall Hammond
Elizabeth Campbell Lazerte
Willard Lehr
Herbert Scribner
Rosalie Varnum Shaw
Wayne Thurston
25.58% (11 out of 43)
gave/pledged \$3,450.00

CLASS OF 1943

Cynthia Clark Crocker
Clayton Curtis
Martelle Quint
Gail Banton Sleeper
11.11% (4 out of 36)
gave/pledged \$1,185.00

Alumni Class Analysis

CLASS OF 1944

Richard Clark
Raymond Humphrey
Ruth Libby Hunt
9.09% (3 out of 33)
gave/pledged \$137.50

CLASS OF 1945

Muriel Kenniston Clement
Roger Percival
Wayne Susi
9.38% (3 out of 32)
gave/pledged \$1,025.00

CLASS OF 1946

Durward Emery
Jeanette Webb Fitts
Donna Hodgins Graham
Blair Libby
Henry Nason
Ruth Shaw Thomas
Joyce Almonte Wyman
Stanley Wyman
15.38% (8 out of 52)
gave/pledged \$875.00

CLASS OF 1947

Alexander Agostinelli
Barbara Kennedy Bradbury
Eunice Soule Damren
Margaret Webb Emery
Alice Wright Fitts
William Hendricks

Shirley Bradbury Humphrey
Les Leggett
James Logan
Cecil McLaggan
Thomas Staples
15.28% (11 out of 72)
gave/pledged \$457.50

CLASS OF 1948

Robert Beattie
Roy Dyke
Knut Holmsen
Robert Libby
Norman MacLeod
Thomas Millett
Alice Shaw Patterson
Martha Buker Reny-Keist
Elizabeth Coolidge Whalen
Gilbert White
Joyce Beattie Williams
17.19% (11 out of 64)
gave/pledged \$1,685.00

CLASS OF 1949

Marilyn Fowler Chamberlain
Dominic Gacetta
Brian Hanson
John Howarth
Kathleen Mitchell Mendelsohn
Robert Nelson
Cecelia Shatney
Basil Tasker
10.39% (8 out of 77)
gave/pledged \$560.00

CLASS OF 1950

Herschel Basford
Richard Doherty
John Grass
Jerome Hallee
Virginia Coolbroth Landry
Mary Dysart Quint
Colleen Roundy Rohrer
Annette Mann Spivak
Cyrus Wentworth
John Wentworth
12.50% (10 out of 80)
gave/pledged \$909.63

CLASS OF 1951

Walter Anthony
Beverly Sennett Berry
Richard Berry
George Diplock
Mary Nutting Emerson
Adolph Gingras
Mary-Lou Davis Grass
Patricia Tinkham Levasseur
Sterling Smith
Barbara Ross Wollensak
11.63% (10 out of 86)
gave/pledged \$760.00

CLASS OF 1952

Edson Buker
Sandra Humphrey Carson
Violet Foster Higgins
Robert Knowles
Jeanne Brooks Landry
Shirley Fields Libby
Sylvia Menendez
Wayne Tilton
Dolnar Whitten
Patricia Buxton Whitten
Nancy Sinclair Wilson
Alvah Wyman
17.65% (12 out of 68)
gave/pledged \$1,362.50

CLASS OF 1953

Sarah Chipman
Elizabeth Matteson Clark
Phillip Coffin
Thurlow Cooper
Charles MacDonald
Louis Pepin
Joyce Hunt Rowe
Mildred Stackpole Wyman
10.53% (8 out of 76)
gave/pledged \$397.50

CLASS OF 1954

Gerald Barnes
Kenneth Hallee
Nicholas Mavodones
4.84% (3 out of 62)
gave/pledged \$150.00

CLASS OF 1955

Sonia Call Bartlett
Janet Eaton Belisle
Anne McCready Bowen
Francis Bowen
Edith Langley Partridge
J. Tardif
6.74% (6 out of 89)
gave/pledged \$600.00

CLASS OF 1956

Laurence Allen
Norris Ashe
Keith McFarland
3.33% (3 out of 90)
gave/pledged \$250.00

CLASS OF 1957

Beverly Thompson Allen
Phillips Baird
Clarke Conlon
Helen Kellis Karamanos
Michael McCready
Patricia Morgan
David Mosher
Inez Reynolds Pomerleau
7.14% (8 out of 112)
gave/pledged \$420.00

CLASS OF 1958

Ernold Goodwin
Gloria Sedgwick Huff
2.15% (2 out of 93)
gave/pledged \$55.00

CLASS OF 1959

Adrienne Cyr Ashbaugh
John Bastey
Paul Bertrand
Frank Blanchard
Nancy Ross Cameron
Anthony Frederick
Thomas Hallee
Walter Littlefield
6.06% (8 out of 132)
gave/pledged \$1,950.00



The 50th luncheon: Standing is Class Agent Gini Coolbroth Landry with Cyrus Wentworth, Paul and Julia Jackson Rodenbeck. Al Fitts is in background

Alumni Class Analysis *continued...*

CLASS OF 1960

John Baxter
Joan Basford Bradley
Dean Grant
David Ingraham
Janis Withee Lahaie
Malcolm Meikle
Marilyn Nash
Roger Nightingale
Michael Parker
7.69% (9 out of 117)
gave/pledged \$927.50

CLASS OF 1961

Douglas Allen
Dwayne Ames
Bennett Bickford



Reunion 2000: L-R Alice Wright Fitts '47, Kirk Fitts '69 and his wife Shirley, Lewis Roswell Fitts III '78 and his wife Kelly Breau Fitts '79, Laurie Fitts Loosigian '71.

Jean Cregnole Crangle
Anne Dobson
Rebecca Hunt McKenney
Patricia Wright Pellegrino
4.96% (7 out of 141)
gave/pledged \$420.00

CLASS OF 1962

Jean Stackhouse Carnes
Preston Carter
David Dunn
Charles Freeman
Marvin Glazier
Robert Kocsmiersky
Jeremy Lord
Donna Penney-Smith
Robert Ward
Tom Winsor
6.62% (10 out of 151)
gave/pledged \$811.00

CLASS OF 1963

William Ball
Carla Hunt Bertrand
Jon Dawson
Greta Philbrick Grant
Wayne Pinkham
Earle Tarbell
Margaret Susi Veilleux
5.15% (7 out of 136)
gave/pledged \$1,362.50

CLASS OF 1964

Maurice Atwater
Gerald Buker
Ralph Damren
Linda Eastman
Ronald Kinney

CLASS OF 1965

Charles Boetsch
Pamela Houston Brooks
Thomas Coffin
Ronald Friend
James Gould
Bruce Stafford
Maryjane Christie Stafford
Leigh White
Gail Drake Wright
4.97% (9 out of 181)
gave/pledged \$625.00

CLASS OF 1966

David Allen
Richard Chick
Susan Barrett Friend
James Manning
Dalen Mills
Anna Maria Parker
Michael Savage
4.24% (7 out of 165)
gave/pledged \$5,175.00

CLASS OF 1967

Dwight Brown
Carl Harmon
Larry Heim
William LaBarge
John Tarbox
F. Tredinnick
Sheilya Cookson Voter
Michael Wiers
4.32% (8 out of 185)
gave/pledged \$880.00

CLASS OF 1968

David Anastasio
Herbert Bailey
Eric Cianchette
Garret Cole
Patrick Patterson
Sharon Hanson Ringuette
Richard Schofield
Seven Shaw
Yvonne Susi
5.66% (9 out of 159)
gave/pledged \$975.00

CLASS OF 1969

Christopher Boetsch
Mac Cianchette
Gary Fitts
Dean Homstead
Matthew Lobikis
James Maynard
Bruce Parker
Linda Shorey
5.76% (8 out of 139)
gave/pledged \$1,459.38

CLASS OF 1970

David England
Michael J. Fendler
Peter Jason
Roger McMann
Larry Murinson
Jacklyn Mercier Robinson
Ted Susi
5.38% (7 out of 130)
gave/pledged \$3775.00

CLASS OF 1971

Tamara Cianchette Bryce
Judy Morse Gray
Laurie Fitts Loosigian
William Nolan
Frank Susi
Milton Webber
Kenneth Yanco
6.31% (7 out of 111)
gave/pledged \$380.00

CLASS OF 1972

Dawn Duplisea McMann
1.10% (1 out of 91)
gave/pledged \$25.00

CLASS OF 1973

Brian Bickford
Tania Rogers Carnrick
Scott Carter
Jill Cianchette Lambert
Ronald Lambert
Stephen Martin
Susan Smith Norris
Arthur Ouellette
Bruce Rosewell
Pamela Peters Snowman
11.90% (10 out of 84)
gave/pledged \$970.50

CLASS OF 1974

Vera Lloyd Bryant
Patricia Davis Buck
2.27% (2 out of 88)
gave/pledged \$60.00

CLASS OF 1975

Kevin Bryant
Ellen Champagne Rex
Michael Susi
Karen Reynolds Wagner
4.26% (4 out of 94)
gave/pledged \$105.00

CLASS OF 1976

Tamara Caldwell Bickford
Colleen Dunphy Martin
Ruth Dutting Witte
3.57% (3 out of 84)
gave/pledged \$212.50

CLASS OF 1977

Gary Davis
Craig Littlefield
Susan Williams Ouellette
Dale Penney
3.81% (4 out of 105)
gave/pledged **\$215.50**

CLASS OF 1978

Ashley Hart
John LeMieux
Thomas Snowman
3.37% (3 out of 89)
gave/pledged **\$562.50**

CLASS OF 1979

Barbara Morra Basford
Jeffery Hazell
Sharon Mayhew Littlefield
Sandra Moody Perkins
Nancy Quint
Nina Hohman Rochette
5.17% (6 out of 116)
gave/pledged **\$1,310.00**

CLASS OF 1980

Rick Basford
Lori Wyman Glidden
Jeffrey Perkins
Scott Williams
3.70% (4 out of 108)
gave/pledged **\$155.00**

CLASS OF 1981

Jeffrey Bickford
Tracy Caldwell Fortin
Suzanne Lynch Guild
Gregg Newhouse
Anna Watson Peterson
3.01% (5 out of 166)
gave/pledged **\$213.00**

CLASS OF 1982

Cheryl Pareson Austin
William Bradshaw
Christian Cookson
2.54% (3 out of 118)
gave/pledged **\$550.00**

CLASS OF 1983

Jean Cianchette Bradshaw
Mary Connolly
Kristen Briggs Penney
Edward Porter
Frank Smith
3.88% (5 out of 129)
gave/pledged **\$201.00**

CLASS OF 1984

Timothy Archibald
Michael Dow
Michael Lynch
Bradley Newhouse
Dale Rowley
3.73% (5 out of 134)
gave/pledged **\$540.00**

CLASS OF 1985

Douglas Clapp
Jana Morra
1.56% (2 out of 128)
gave/pledged **\$100.00**

CLASS OF 1986

Michael Hodgins
David MacGown
Marlisa Debeck Noonan
Clint Williams
3.81% (4 out of 105)
gave/pledged **\$262.00**

CLASS OF 1987

Michael Heath
Scott Olney
Barbara Pomeroy
3.16% (3 out of 95)
gave/pledged **\$219.87**

CLASS OF 1988

Jennifer Dahlgren Cram
C.J. Mitchell
Paul Pietranico
Emily Melvin Vigue
3.25% (4 out of 123)
gave/pledged **\$1,160.00**

CLASS OF 1989

Carrie Fontaine
Andi Vigue
1.83% (2 out of 109)
gave/pledged **\$250.00**

CLASS OF 1990

Robert Beattie
0.73% (1 out of 137)
gave/pledged **\$50.00**

CLASS OF 1991

Michelle Vigue Hodgins
Aric Bruce Shorey
1.77% (2 out of 113)
gave/pledged **\$175.00**

CLASS OF 1992

Stephen Francis
0.68% (1 out of 146)
gave/pledged **\$50.00**

CLASS OF 1995

Megan Cianchette
0.66% (1 out of 151)
gave/pledged **\$25.00**

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1930	Nelson (Henry) Tibbetts	1974	Vera Lloyd Bryant
1933	Sara Cowan	1975	Karen Reynolds Wagner
1935	Elizabeth Reynolds Sobey	1976	Donald Hallenbeck
1936	Evalene Pendexter White	1977	Susan Williams Ouellette
1939	Ervena Frederick Belcher	1978	Robert Stackhouse
1942	Arlene Frederick Beardsley	1979	Ann Cianchette Ball
1944	Helmi Paakki Perry	1980	Belinda Lawrence Sterling
1946	Donna Hodgins Graham	1981	Nancie Breau McLeod
1948	Elizabeth Coolidge Whalen	1981	Wayne Bryant
1948	Arey Bryant	1981	Mary Raynes
1950	Virginia Coolbroth Landry	1982	Nancy Bertrand Shorey
1951	Beatrice Newhouse Billings	1983	Charice Ouellette Sullivan
1951	Beverly Sennett Berry	1983	Ann MacLauchlan Manian
1951	Sally Cianchette Dwinell	1984	Patricia Cianchette Skirnick
1951	Alice Fitts Ross	1984	Tracy Goodridge
1953	Sarah Chipman	1985	Jennifer Quint
1954	Terrie Dean Clark	1986	Lisa Nickerson
1955	Leona Cross Lovely	1987	Barbara Pomeroy
1959	Nancy Ross Cameron	1988	C.J. Mitchell
1960	Marilyn Nash	1988	Loren Lavalle Martin
1960	Joan Basford Bradley	1989	Lisa Cook Madore
1961	Julianne Armstrong Getts	1990	Heather Deveau
1962	Peter Redern	1991	Rachel Withee Wintle
1963	Wayne Pinkham	1992	Laura Norris
1964	Barbara Vigue Day	1994	Emily Walker
1965	Patricia Russell Stevens	1995	Lisa Salley
1965	Gale Pomeroy Russell	1996	Jodi Cummings
1966	Anna Maria Parker	1997	Stephanie Vigue
1968	Sharon Hanson Ringuette	1998	Jason Cummings
1968	Norman Mitchell	1999	Abigail Ross
1970	Roy Milke	1999	Nancy Cavanaugh
1971	Hunter Friend	2000	Hillary Stevens
1973	Susan Smith Norris England		



Class of 1935 members Harry Hanson, Class Agent Elizabeth Reynolds Sobey and Bud Homstead are the proud winners of the Class Challenge Award at Reunion 2000.



Class Agent Roy Milke '70 and his wife Ann.

There are a good many classes which do not have Class Agents. Please consider volunteering to be in touch and keep in touch with your classmates. It doesn't take a great deal of time and it is so important to your class and to your school. The Alumni/Development Office personnel will help you with typing, addressing and mailing letters to your classmates. If you would like to discuss becoming a Class Agent please call Carlene Engstrom, Director of Alumni Affairs at 207-487-5915 or e-mail her at cengstrom@mci-school.org.

Classnotes for the Winter edition of the Alumnus must be received by January 15, 2001.

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Office has been notified of the passing of these members of the MCI Family:

Alton Bates '34	Ester Morrison Dale '06	Harold Marsh '32
Izer Whiting Bales '14	Kenneth Doherty '35	Velma McClure '24
Evelyn Willett Booker '31	Richard Dunphy, Sr. '46	Maurice Morgan '34
Arnold Brewer '42	C. Walter Evans '29	Ruth Moulton
Gerald Bukar '64	Rose Giovanucci Frederick '37	Paul Nason '30
Robert Chandler '45	George Linwood Graffam '25	Thelma Winchenbach Sager '30
Chuck Cianchette '48	Greta Philbrick Grant '63	Kim Wallace
Everett Connors	Clarence Grover '36	Willis Strout '50
Helen McGibney Cookson '45	Leroy Hasey '67	Ruth Weatherby
Darren Crafts '99	Barbara Tilton Inman '39	Caroline Randall Whittemore '40
Iva Cianchette Cregnoles '35	Alda Davis Libby '26	Geneva Cianchette Wright '32

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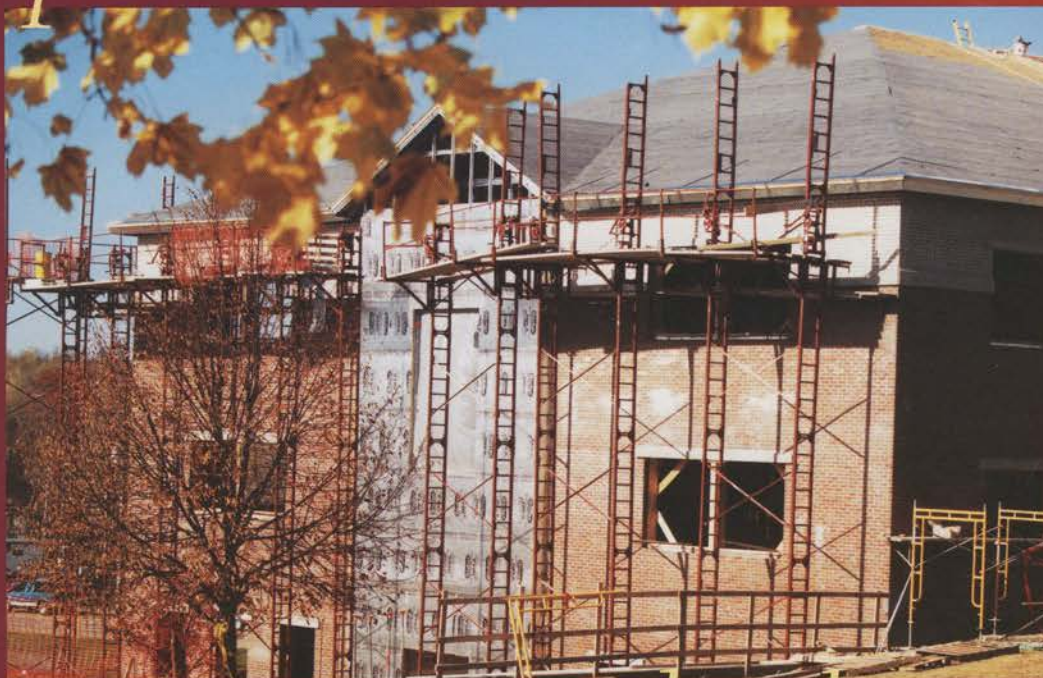
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