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When the School of Nursing pioneered the unification model here in the 1970s, it created a better-educated, more professional nursing workforce. That foundation and the School’s integral role in the Medical Center has positioned it as a beacon of hope during a time of crisis in nursing education and practice.”

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By diversifying its mission, developing cutting-edge programs, and creating innovative career paths, the School of Nursing not only is on solid ground, but again setting new national standards for nursing education and practice.”

Thomas Jackson
President
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Respect for nursing profession and desire to support Rochester inspired largest gift in School’s history.
It may have been a foreshadow or mere coincidence that, as a toddler, Marjorie Stuber Cleveland posed for a photograph in nursing attire, her bright eyes and cherub face crowned by a white veil with what appears to be a red cross. Those who knew her can only guess when her appreciation for nurses was born, but there is plenty of evidence that it bloomed later in her life. She demonstrated her respect for and support of the nursing profession and the Rochester community by bestowing to the School of Nursing the largest gift in its history.

Mrs. Cleveland – known as “Dibby” to family and friends – and her husband, Merrit, were philanthropists who believed strongly in supporting their community. Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Cleveland made a generous gift to the School of Nursing before her death in August 2003, as well as a charitable provision for the School in her will.

Mrs. Cleveland’s generosity gave momentum to the Future of Care Campaign, supporting the largest expansion in the School’s 75-year history and honoring her desire to support the future of the nursing profession in Rochester.

“It was Dibby’s wish that her gift be remembered as a part of the history of the School of Nursing,” Dean Patricia Chiverton told gatherers at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Loretta C. Ford Education Wing. “I cannot think of a more historic occasion to celebrate her wishes. We are truly grateful for her support.”

KODAK CONNECTION
Mrs. Cleveland was the granddaughter of William G. Stuber, the man hand-picked by George Eastman to succeed him as head of Kodak. Eastman brought Stuber from Louisville, Kentucky to Rochester in 1894, having followed Stuber’s progress and success as a photographer and creator of film emulsions.

Stuber’s vision and ingenuity fueled his rise in the company until, in 1925, Eastman retired and appointed him president. In 1934, Stuber retired as president and became chairman of the board of Kodak. The company named him Kodak’s first honorary chairman of the board in 1941. William Stuber’s son Adolph, who was Mrs. Cleveland’s father, also enjoyed a long career with Kodak.

GIVING BACK TO HER COMMUNITY
Because her father and grandfather had prospered in Rochester, Mrs. Cleveland was committed to benefiting the community that had so benefited her family. “Her gift was born of her desire to keep her assets local, and she had an interest in the Medical Center and Nursing School,” says Scott Forsyth, Mrs. Cleveland’s longtime friend and attorney whose relationship with the Stuber family dates back several generations. “I stepped into a relationship with Dibby that was developed by my father and grandfather,” Forsyth notes.

“She had always been charitably inclined and wanted to keep her assets in the Rochester area to benefit local charities.”

Friends and family of Mrs. Cleveland recall that she held a deep appreciation for the nursing profession, possibly enhanced by her experience with nurses at various times when she or family members were ill. Among the nurses who crossed her path over the years was Patricia Chiverton, who, as a staff nurse, cared for the Cleveland’s late daughter Margo.
Mrs. Cleveland also befriended the School of Nursing’s first dean, Loretta C. Ford, when she arrived in Rochester. “As the new dean in 1972, I became acquainted with Dibby and her husband,” Ford says, recalling visits to the Cleveland’s retreat in Naples, Florida, and how their husbands enjoyed fishing together. “Early in my tenure, Dibby gave a scholarship for students in psychiatric nursing, and offered advice on the type of student she thought should have the award.”

Family and friends speculate that Mrs. Cleveland’s admiration of nursing, her dedication to the Rochester community and the value she placed on education may all have been ingredients in her decision to be so generous to the School.

“She had a longstanding interest in the development of nurses and foresaw an increasing demand for quality nurses, so she had a keen interest in promoting nursing as a career,” Forsyth says.

‘THE RIGHT THING TO DO’
“Aunt Dibby was a firm believer in values and principles - they were extremely important to her,” says her niece Nancy Stuber. A 1939 graduate of Vassar College, Mrs. Cleveland placed a high value on education and was always very generous, according to Ms. Stuber. “She was very outspoken and loved a good debate, as did her husband. She was willing to express her opinions, beliefs and attitudes, which gave her a strong interest in community involvement.”

Despite their wealth, the Clevelands lived comfortably but were not ostentatious, Ms. Stuber recalls. And when they shared that wealth, they sought no recognition for it. “Aunt Dibby didn’t want recognition, it was just the right thing to do. She wasn’t outwardly religious but believed you had to do what is right. She used to say that in the end, it’s between you and Him.”

 Mrs. Cleveland grew up on Ambassador Drive in Rochester and married Merrit Cleveland in 1940. The couple’s home on Whitney Lane was often the center of family gatherings and holiday celebrations. She enjoyed a close circle of friends and was an avid golfer, bridge player, and member of the Chatterbox Club.

Long-time family friend Sandra Waters remembers Mrs. Cleveland as a “very generous person.” Waters lived with the Clevelands for seven years, caring first for Mr. Cleveland until his death in September 2001, and remaining with Mrs. Cleveland until her death at age 85.

“Theyir generosity was spread throughout the community; they did a lot of good that people would never know about,” Waters said. “They wanted to make sure that their money got to where it could help.”

SUPPORTING NURSING’S FUTURE
In addition to a major gift to support the new construction, Mrs. Cleveland funded scholarships at both the School of Nursing and the School of Medicine and Dentistry. The University received an estate gift to establish the Marjorie Stuber Cleveland Endowed Scholarships to attract and retain the most gifted and talented students regardless of their financial need. In her will she stated, “The money passing into the scholarship fund originated from services rendered in the Rochester area by my ancestors and investments made locally by my ancestors and me. Ideally, I would like the aid dispersed to students who are likely to remain in the Rochester area after graduation.”

“Higher education meant a great deal to them,” Waters recalls. “With the shortage of nurses, Dibby felt really strongly about getting the brightest and best to Rochester and keeping them at Strong. She had a great respect and appreciation for nurses and wanted to encourage the best to go into that field.”

Described by Waters as an extremely private person, she notes, “Dibby realized how fortunate she was to have had all that she had, and that drove her [and her husband] to give so much throughout their lives.”

The School of Nursing is deeply grateful to Mrs. Cleveland and her family whose support will have a lasting impact on the School and on the nursing profession, especially in Rochester.
Reunion 2004

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• REUNION GATHERINGS
DEAN’S DIAMOND CIRCLE PRESENTS AWARD, CELEBRATES CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Dean’s Diamond Circle gathered during last fall’s Reunion to present awards and officially open the School of Nursing’s Center for Nursing Entrepreneurship. Support of the Dean’s Diamond Circle has been essential to the School’s progress, funding the Future of Care Campaign to prepare a new generation of health care leaders, practitioners and researchers.

Dean Patricia A. Chiverton presented the Future of Care Award to the Helene Fuld Health Trust, one of the School’s most generous donors. Founded in 1935, the Helene Fuld Health Trust is the nation’s largest private funder devoted exclusively to nursing students and nursing education. In 2002,
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School of Nursing Dean Patricia Chiverton presented the Future of Care Award to Stephen Boies, first vice president and head of Charitable Trusts for HSBC Bank USA and Trustee for the Helene Fuld Health Trust, in grateful recognition of a three-year, $2,239,942 grant for curriculum development, equipment purchase and much-needed scholarship support. Accepting the award was Stephen Boies, first vice president and head of Charitable Trusts for HSBC Bank USA, and trustee for the Helene Fuld Health Trust.

Chiverton also announced the official opening of the Center for Nursing Entrepreneurship, an idea born out of a need to find alternative ways to provide health care to all people and also attract and retain skilled individuals in the nursing profession.

“The Center for Nursing Entrepreneurship will enable us to provide an environment where we can test new models of care,” Chiverton told the crowd. “It will give our students, faculty and alumni a place to bring their ideas for products and services that will improve health care systems. These nurses will assume leadership roles and expand their own careers in new and different ways.”

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School of Nursing Advisory Councils

Center for Nursing Entrepreneurship Advisory Council

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Dean’s Advisory Council
Panelists at the 46th Annual Clare Dennison Lecture during Reunion Weekend last October explored present and future issues of the nursing profession. The lecture featured informative presentations by Drs. Daniel Pesut, Margretta Madden Styles, Karen Donelan, and Loretta Ford, followed by open discussion moderated by Dean Patricia A. Chiverston.

Pesut, president of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing, is professor of Nursing and department chair of Environments for Health at Indiana University School of Nursing. He reviewed needs in the nursing profession around the world, noting similarities in issues and trends in nursing worldwide.

Donelan, who discussed economics and the nursing workforce, is a senior scientist at Massachusetts General Hospital and an instructor in Health Policy at Harvard Medical School. A survey researcher, her focus has been on assessments of health professionals, employers, payers and other health stakeholders, leading research efforts in more than 20 nations and health systems. Her research efforts to assess workforce issues for nurses and physicians amidst major changes in health care systems and financing provided insight into workforce issues for nurses today and in the future. She is currently collaborating on several projects assessing the image of nursing and the nursing shortage among nurses, physicians, parents and teens and the general public for Johnson & Johnson’s Campaign for Nursing’s Future.

Styles’ presentation focused on credentialing and process building for nurses. Styles is past president of the American Nurses Association, the American Nursing Credentialing Center, and the International Council of Nurses and has been deeply involved in harmonizing the interests of all nursing organizations throughout her career in academic nursing. She has served as professor and dean at several prestigious schools of nursing and is world renowned for her expertise in professional issues.

Ford, former dean of the School of Nursing and dean and professor emeritus, is internationally known as a nursing leader who has devoted her career to practice, education, research, consultation and influencing health service delivery and inquiry. Ford’s studies led to the creation of the first pediatric nurse practitioner model of advanced practice; her vision provided administrative leadership for the Unification Model. Always an engaging speaker, Ford’s presentation focused on challenging nurse educators.

Chiverston moderated a lively discussion among the speakers and audience and concluded by presenting each speaker with a custom-made glass sculpture by Rochester artist Nancy Gong, engraved with the Chinese symbol for “The Heart; The Mind.” Chiverston told the panelists it represents the core to which their accomplishments can be attributed.
SCHOOL OF NURSING REUNION LUNCHEON

GINA VIGGIANI, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT, PRESENTS CLASS GIFTS TO DEAN PATRICIA CHIVERTON.

CLASS OF 1959 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WAS PRESENTED BY CONNIE LEARY, B ’59 TO PETER DRAHMS.

THE SIGMA THETA TAU GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WAS PRESENTED BY TOBIE OLSAN, PHD, RN, CNA, BC, TO PHYLLIS BAZEN.

DANIEL PESUT, PHD, APRN, BC, FAAN (LEFT) ACCOMPANIES TOBIE OLSAN, PHD, RN, CNA, BC, (RIGHT) IN PRESENTING THE UNDERGRADUATE SIGMA THETA TAU SCHOLARSHIP AWARD TO SEAN MCENTEE.
ALUMNA HONORED AT SCHOOL OF NURSING LUNCHEON

Meredeth Anne Rowe, PhD ’94, was honored as the School of Nursing’s 2004 Distinguished Alumna at a luncheon gathering during Reunion weekend. Dean Patricia A. Chiverton presented the award to Rowe, an associate professor at the University of Florida College of Nursing and Institute on Aging.

Highlighting Rowe’s impressive career is a body of research related to studying dementia-related wandering and approaches to improve the quality of life for care-givers of wandering patients.

Rowe earned her bachelor’s in nursing from the University of California, served in several Army hospitals, and earned a master’s in critical care nursing at California State University at Long Beach. Upon completing her master’s, she accepted a joint appointment as assistant professor at Montana State University and clinical nurse specialist at Montana Deaconess Medical Center in Great Falls.

Her desire to further her education brought her to Rochester where she earned a PhD in physiologic and psychological stress and coping from the University of Rochester. She took her first faculty appointment at SUNY Binghamton where she identified geriatrics as a clinical area of interest and provided leadership for the formation of a research work group. This group identified the wandering behavior of community-dwelling Alzheimer’s patients as an area needing further research.

Rowe identified the sleep problems of caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients who wander as a serious health concern impacting negatively on caregivers’ well being and the ability to sustain care-giving in the home setting. She addressed this clinical problem through the development of technology that would improve caregiver sleep while ensuring the safety of wandering Alzheimer’s patients.

Her work was bolstered in 1998 by a Hartford Foundation post-doctoral fellowship and is at the heart of new technology being developed in cooperation with Honeywell Corporation that will be marketed as “CareWatch.” This development is now being extended to homes of autistic children and frail elders at high risk for falling.

A prolific author and presenter, Rowe produced nine refereed research or research-related publications while a faculty member at Binghamton. Several of her publications are in top nursing-related research journals like Research in Nursing & Health and Heart and Lung. Rowe’s research productivity is remarkable, especially considering she worked in an environment where there were no senior research mentors and she had to “self-start” interest in research among the faculty group. Her success is an indication of her determination and her commitment to a meaningful research career.
REUNION GATHERINGS

SCHOOL OF NURSING 2004 FULD SCHOLARS, FROM LEFT, ARE: LARON NELSON, RACHEL KRAUS, ELIZABETH COLE, SEAN MCENTEE, TAMALA DAVID, WADE LUTTGE, STEPHEN BOIES (TRUSTEE FOR THE HELENE FULD HEALTH TRUST), PATTI MEGARLE, PETER DRAHMS, ADAM SCHULENBERG, AMANDA COYLE, SARAH STENGER, AND TYESHA GREEN.

BOTTOM LEFT: JANET SHERK HOLLAND, B ’54, B ’56 (LEFT), AND ROSEMARY WETTERINGS LENROW, B ’54 VISIT AT THE SCHOOL OF NURSING LUNCHEON.

BOTTOM RIGHT: FROM LEFT, KAREN WEBB SUTHERLAND, B ’61, ROBERT M. SUTHERLAND, PHD ’66, AND PATRICIA HIGH GORZKA, PHD, B ’61.
**TOP:** THE SCHOOL OF NURSING CLASS OF '59 GATHERED FOR DINNER AT THE MEMORIAL ART GALLERY TO RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS, RECALL FOND MEMORIES, AND SHARE STORIES OF THEIR PAST AND PRESENT LIVES.

**TOP RIGHT:** ALUMNI WHO EARNED THEIR BACHELOR’S DEGREES IN 1959 AND FINISHED THEIR NURSING DEGREES IN 1960 GATHERED FOR A GROUP PHOTO AFTER THE SCHOOL OF NURSING LUNCHEON.

**BELOW:** MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF ’54 CELEBRATED THEIR 50-YEAR REUNION. MANY ATTENDED THE SCHOOL OF NURSING 50-YEAR CLUB BREAKFAST RECEPTION IN HELEN WOOD HALL’S EVARTS LOUNGE, HONORING ALUMNI WHO HAVE CELEBRATED THEIR 50TH REUNION AND BEYOND.
In the 1940s, gathering for afternoon tea eased the stress of student nurses.
In the years before World War II, when nursing students lived in Helen Wood Hall and worked at Strong Memorial Hospital, their days were often very difficult. They worked long hours and cared for patients who didn’t benefit from the technology or medications available today.

“There were no drugs like we have today, no antibiotics,” remembers Doris Hubbard Crough, D ’41. “We had morphine and other pain medications, but the patients were often in bad shape.”

One tradition at the School of Nursing served to help nurses combat the daily stress of patient care. Susan B. Crosby, supervisor of Helen Wood Hall, served tea every afternoon in Helen Wood Hall Lounge (known today as Evarts Lounge for Nancy Lyons Evarts B ’54 and Dr. C. McCollister Evarts, M ’50, R ’64). “We always could come back from the hospital and decompress,” remembers Crough.

Crosby would lay out the tea using the School of Nursing’s own china and a silver tea set, a gift of the Class of 1928. In true “high tea” fashion, a lace tablecloth was placed over one of the round lounge tables. In season, an arrangement of fresh flowers from Clare Dennison’s garden in Helen Wood Hall’s courtyard accented the display.

The tradition of the afternoon teas proved to have a long-lasting influence. Several years after Grace Reid, supervisor of instruction, left her post, Crough helped to host an alumni party in honor of the former instructor. The director of nursing at the time, Eleanor Hall, commented to Crough that she appreciated the environmentally friendly party, as no Styrofoam cups or disposable plates were used. Crough responded, “Thank you, Miss Hall, but regardless of the environment, this is Miss Reid and we must use the china and the tea set!”

Traditions sometimes fade and the afternoon teas slipped into Helen Wood Hall history. In 2000, Crough approached Pat Chiverton, the School’s newly appointed dean, and suggested restoring the set. Chiverton greeted the idea with enthusiasm and Crough began the work of restoration. She brought the set to a silversmith, who noted the unusual octagonal design and marveled that the SON seal remained affixed to each piece. The set was missing only a burner and an infuser, but the lids to several pieces were bent and no longer fit. Despite the dents and bruises, the silversmith valued the sterling tea set at $6,000.

Today, the Class of 1928 Tea Set is gleaming and will remain so for years to come thanks to a protective lacquer, according to Chiverton. “The set is on display in a beautiful curio case in the Eleanor Hall Heritage Room, which is located in the space formerly used as Dennison’s apartment on the first floor. The tea set is finally in its proper place.

“I am grateful to Doris for her friendship to the School of Nursing,” Chiverton adds. “I have learned so much about the traditions and the history of Helen Wood Hall from her. This tea set is an important reminder of the past and of our founders, the first class who graduated over 75 years ago. We are pleased to have that heritage be a part of the school today.”

Doris would like to hear from anyone who knows the whereabouts of the Helen Wood Hall china set. She remembers that “it was Syracuse China, white with a royal blue band and a few small flowers.” Please send any information to Doris H. Crough, c/o University of Rochester School of Nursing, Office of Nursing Alumni Relations, 300 East River Rd., Box 278996, Rochester, NY 14627-8996.
The School of Nursing is in the process of creating a time capsule that will be a part of the new Loretta C. Ford Education Wing. If you have any suggestions or have items that you would like to have placed within the Capsule, please contact Dianne Moll at the School of Nursing Alumni Office by calling (800) 333-4428 or by e-mail at www.sonalumni@urmc.rochester.edu.
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Alumni of the School of Nursing

1932 • 100% Participation

**Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates**
Janet V. Davis Saunders *

**Grace L. Reid Society**
True Wilson

1934 • 60% Participation

**Clare Dennison Society**
Madeline L. Ritter Pol
Evelyn Schumacher Willoughby
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1947 • 28% Participation

Clare Dennison Society
Ellen Summerhayes Beach
Barbara Lotze Norman
Marian Erickson Olson
Emily Reynolds Saunderson
Yvonne Carmel Vincent
Flora E. Chindgren Vogt
Gloria Burgett Webster

1948 • 51% Participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Carolyn Cartwright Tenney

Helen Wood Society
Carolyn E. Whitney

Grace L. Reid Society
Catherine Bentley Browning
F. Jane Eyre

Clare Dennison Society
Evelyn Morcom Bowerman
Ann E. Brady
J. Elizabeth French Engan
Joan W. Power Gaylor
Ruth T. Plass Henry
Jean A. Judson Larkin
Patricia Spencer Palmer
Jean L. Hampton Silsby
E. Regina Wiggins Stewart
Jean Cornell Upton

1949 • 40% Participation

Clare Dennison Society
Dorothy D. Aeschliman
Carol Pfleger McKeehan
Rosemary Brinkman Nachtwey
Rose Mary Shevchuk O’Brien
Gloria Barresi Viverto

1950 • 54% participation

Helen Wood Society
Elizabeth Weterrings Smith

Grace L. Reid Society
Donabeth Shoop Jensen
Genevieve Porter Lotz

Clare Dennison Society
Helen Tranner Carrese
Marjorie Thomas Chapin
Adelaide Millar Daly
Charlotte Samuelson Gibson
Shirley Kelly Griggs
Ann H. Pitzer Nason
Martha White Schreiner
Barbara Nodine Taylor

1951 • 47% Participation

Helen Wood Society
Janet J. Faulkner

Grace L. Reid Society
Gretchen Towner Parry
Mary Luther Redline

Clare Dennison Society
Jennie VandenHeuel Hoechner
Gloria Harrington Martinez
Audrey Brown McIntosh
Joan Meister
Barbara Longstaff Outterson, '83 M
Carol Johnson Rawlings

1952 • 43% Participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Patrons
Margaret Finker Dempski
& Robert E. Dempski

Grace L. Reid Society
Norma Gibson Griffith

Clare Dennison Society
Louisa Bliven Coffin
Elizabeth Bramer Grainger
Ann Davies Lamb
M. Suzanne House Millan
Marion Hogan Muldoon
Mary Williams Nelson
Eileen Churchill Slocum
Marilyn Ernest Straight

1953 • 46% Participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Janeen Lane Fowler
Shirley Gantz Garvin
Ethel A. Nelson
Anna Jane Morenus Van Slyke
& W. Barton Van Slyke

Helen Wood Society
Janice Jacobs Currie & Gordon D. Currie

Grace L. Reid Society
Mary Jane Casbeer
Ann Wright Conrad, ’53 DPL
Nancy Whipple Erbland

Clare Dennison Society
Eva Vecchi Aldrich
Joanne Liersch Bodwell
Jo Anne Hickman Duke
Margaret Lois Burroughs Frank
Alice Monroe Gannon
Ruthalice Bohnet Reinhart
Helen Tice Rogers
Marion H. Weber, ’63 M

1954 • 27% Participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Nancy Lyons Evarts, ’54 DPL &
C. McCollister Evarts

Helen Wood Society
Dorothy M. Hendrick Dickman
Clare Dennison Society
Norah Barcay
Phyllis Frankson Bricker
M. Charline Hopkins Daniels
& John C. Daniels
Suzanne Finn Eichhorn
Donna M. Knapp
Ruth Gruber Mettler
Marjorie Smith Ophardt
A. Doreen Mahaney Pragel
Carol J. Greenwald Scouler
Carol M. Gongdon Takaki

1955 • 32% participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Patrons
Janet C. Eddy Scala & Robert A. Scala

Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Evelyn M. Lutz

Grace L. Reid Society
Phyllis E. Buell Nye

Clare Dennison Society
Dorothy Lawrence Favaloro
Joan Walsh Hartzog
Marianne Edgecomb Lombardi
Sallyann E. Reed Rice
Joan H. Vecellio Torpie

1956 • 41% participation

Helen Wood Society
Carol A. Brink, ’62
Barbara J. Coffman Gibbons
& Gerald E. Gibbons
Julie Keyser Sanford

Grace L. Reid Society
Joan Diamond Haws
Beatrice Wei Kam

1957 • 39% Participation

Grace L. Reid Society
Caroline M. Jones Carlson
Shirley Jones Payne

Clare Dennison Society
Bonnie F. Lau Collipp
Mary Ann Bochsler Demo
Joan Rupar MacLean
Ruth Anne Williams Parker
Carol A. Carpenter Peters
Mary Mullen Reiffenstein
Gracia E. Harding Sears
Esther Turkington (Tremblay) Simons
Phyllis Vollert Wetttermann, ’62 M
Joanne Siegenthaler Williamson

1958 • 33% Participation

Helen Wood Society
Annette Marie Schultz Parsons, ’64 B
Margaret Anne Steele Trott

Grace L. Reid Society
Carol Ann Hammond Laniak

Clare Dennison Society
Elizabeth Broker Duck
Jean Booker Roberts
Mary Jule Smyth Welch, ’64 B

1959 • 44% Participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Gretchen Stotz Gray

Grace L. Reid Society
E. Diane Fletcher-White
Jean Marie Walter Kimmel
& Edward R. Kimmel
Connie Lynn Thomas Leary

Clare Dennison Society
Jacqueline Brown Buttimmer
Virginia Katharine White Clark
Carolyn F. Chaloner Dow
Patricia McGovern Jedrey
Cynthia A. Maier Krutell, ’88 M
Marjory Heisler Shriver
Beth M. Homan Smallwood
Barbara Anderson Weider

1960 • 35% Participation

Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Anne Larkin Gardner, ’60 DPL,’83 B

Helen Wood Society
Patricia Ann Bidwell DeWeese
& James A. DeWeese

Grace L. Reid Society
Sharon Lee Cyrus Matthis
Diane Koegel Wintermeier

Clare Dennison Society
P. O’dea Cullane Coughlin
Marilyn Duenger Hurlbutt, ’64 M
Geraldine E. Matuszak McLane
& Edmond C. McLane
Pauline Johnson Robertson
Laurie Brannigan Skrmetti
1961 • 41% participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Founders**
Karen J. Webb Sutherland & Robert M. Sutherland

**Helen Wood Society**
Fay Wadsworth Whitney

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Susan Jones Boulay Phyllis Robinson Hasbrouck Catherine L. Rogers Spragins

**Clare Dennison Society**
Maryann E. Wallace Caroompas Nancy H. Green Gugino Phyllis B. Ackerman Rosenbaum, '66 M

1962 • 31% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Associates**
Elizabeth Gunn Sonnenschein & Hugo F. Sonnenschein Elizabeth Kellogg Walker, '73 M

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Anne Van Rennselaer Egan Carol Bieck Henretta, '62 M Jane Merritt Land

**Clare Dennison Society**

1963 • 28% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Associates**
Linda J. Dellinger Jackson, '75 M

Clare Dennison Society

1964 • 25% Participation

**Helen Wood Society**
Genevieve Kaiser McQuillin, '64 M

**Clare Dennison Society**
Elizabeth Hodge Butler Gloria Ann Hagopian, '70 M Ellen Frehner Newton Elaine Bound Siu

1965 • 35% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Associates**
Madeline Hubbard Schmitt

**Helen Wood Society**
Eileen M. Cherba Berry Ann Kuebler Hager

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Bonnie Jean Warga Biskup Jane Luna Rieger

**Clare Dennison Society**
Connie Durfee Marion Corte J. Spencer Kay P. Seawall Yost

1966 • 33% Participation

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Gail Tozier Richeson

**Clare Dennison Society**
Doris Kathryn Fina Joyce Weber Loughlin Sandra Olsen MacMurray Nancy Rhodes Rehner, '66 M

1967 • 33% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Founders**
Marilyn Sandra Fiske & Harold H. Gardner

**Dean's Diamond Circle Associates**
Jeanne Tuel Grace, '83 M, '89 PhD Virginia Bley Reiter

**Helen Wood Society**
Linda May Freidank Taylor

**Clare Dennison Society**
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1968 • 38% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Advisors**
Carolyn T. Friedlander, '68 DPL & Roger B. Friedlander

**Dean's Diamond Circle Associates**
Joan Estelle Lynaugh, '68 M

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Lynne VanBeuren Browne Rosemary Snapp Kean

**Clare Dennison Society**
Janet Scroger Peer Adair Bowman Small Carole Fiske Spragg Sharon Louise Monnat Yousey
1969 • 28% Participation
Helen Wood Society
Sandra Louise Crust Neal

Clare Dennison Society
Linda Louise Jenkins Farrand
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H. P. Wolf

1970 • 20% Participation
Clare Dennison Society
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1971 • 29% Participation
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Lillian M. Davis Nail, ’75 M, ’85 PhD

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Mary Ann Mandrick Frank
Carolyn Feyder Hokanson
Carol Blanchard Kenyon, ’76 M, ’86 PhD
Suzanne Elizabeth Reitz
Marianne Doran Steinacker, ’71 M
Anne Marie Findlay Swope
Patricia Gallant Wasserman
Sandra Gigliotti Witmer, ’75 M

1972 • 29% Participation
Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Phyllis Arn Zimmer

Grace L. Reid Society
Kathryn Phillips King

Clare Dennison Society
Jean Garling, ’72 M
Margaret Ann Trani Lowell
Ellen J. Furney Magnusen
Jane Piver
Deborah L. Flint Scarpino
Kathleen Mae Schwetz
Karen Johnson Wilson
Mary Lou Wranesh Cook, ’78 M

1973 • 25% Participation
Grace L. Reid Society
Marguerite Lindley Almanas

Clare Dennison Society
Joyce L. Gillette
Elaine Ruth Graf
Susan J. Griffey
Judith Hoffman-Knobloch
Dennis W. Ryan

1974 • 15% Participation
Grace L. Reid Society
Patricia M. Bull USN
Gabriele Kuett Harrison

Clare Dennison Society
Bonnie Smith Doell, ’88 M
Maureen McCarthy Friedman, ’91 PhD
Mary Ann Perri Glasp
Christine Thurber Streeter

1975 • 24% Participation
Helen Wood Society
Kathleen Mullolland Parrinello, ’83 M
Patricia Anne Davitt Witzel

Grace L. Reid Society
Deborah Storm & Garrett Field

Clare Dennison Society
Linda Butz Goodeough
Mary Ellen Kunz, ’75 M
Debra J. Kleinberg Luger
Amy L. MacNaughton
Joanne Fioravanti Makielski, ’78 M
Joanne Amelia Shaughnessy

1976 • 30% Participation
Helen Wood Society
Kathleen Coyne Plum, ’76 M, ’93 PhD

Clare Dennison Society
Suzanne Schlicht Aquilina, ’76 M
Helen Elizabeth Hertzog
Jante Lynn Hiserote, ’76 M
Rosemary Johnson, ’76 M
Beverly J. Palmer Kemmerling, ’76 M
Ethline Maia
Joan Marie Luce Maset
Althea Mix Bryan
Rebecca Condon Southern

1977 • 29% Participation
Dean’s Diamond Circle Associates
Lisa Helen Norsen, ’83 M

Helen Wood Society
Marsha E. Still Pulhamus, ’83 M

Grace L. Reid Society
Amy Gilman Flannery
Mary E. Oliver Hauptmann
Jeanne A. Lavigne Matthews, ’77 M

Clare Dennison Society
Kathleen Hoy Johnson

1978 • 31% Participation
Helen Wood Society
Mary-Therese Behar Dombeck, ’78 M

Grace L. Reid Society
Maryjoan Deborah Ladden, ’78 M

Clare Dennison Society
Susan Fitzpatrick Bell, ’82 M
Carolyn Keith Burr, ’78 M
Nancy Baker Campbell-Heider, ’78 M, ’88 PhD
Luanne Roberts Citrin
Anne M. Evans, ’78 M
Rosalie Hammond, ’78 M
Elizabeth Marie Nolan, ’78 M
Mary Margaret Fitch Ruhenstein
Craig R. Sellers, ’88 M
Alison Miller Trinkoff
Geraldine Lobiondo Wood, ’78 M
1979 • 25% Participation

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**Grace L. Reid Society**
Jane I. Tuttle, ’84 M
Tamara A. Mueller Urmey

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  & Robert E. Vanderlinde
Ann Maureen Delaney Weiss
Hannelore Maiershofer Yoos, ’79 M

1980 • 18% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Associates**
Mary Sue Jack, ’80 FLW, ’85 PhD

**Helen Wood Society**
Lisa Jeffery Lourie

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Eileen Marie Sullivan-Marx, ’80 M

**Clare Dennison Society**
Sandra S. Berg, ’80 M
Suzane White Villarini

1981 • 22% Participation

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Susan A. Flow

1982 • 21% Participation

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Sandra J. Cooper, ’89 M

**Clare Dennison Society**
Eleanore Bertin Colucci
Cheryl L. Smith Bush
Kathleen Anne Cusack Cogen
Stephen P. Jones, ’82 M
Eileen P. Kelly Lass
Ann Hix McMullen, ’82 M
Midge Chafee Miller, ’82 M
Laurie Ann Coleman Tate
Jane Clark Williams, ’82 M

1983 • 20% Participation

**Helen Wood Society**
Sherry West Smith, ’83 M

**Grace L. Reid Society**
Gail Laura Ingersoll, ’83 M
Jacqueline Ann Koscelnik

**Clare Dennison Society**
Therese Ann Caffery, ’83 M

1984 • 16% Participation

**Dean's Diamond Circle Founders**
Mary K. Collins, ’86 M
  & J. Christine Wilson

**Dean's Diamond Circle Fellows**
Joanne Copeland Rodgers, ’88 M
  & David M. Rodgers

1985 • 15% Participation

**Clare Dennison Society**
Julia M. Keesey
Eletha C. Lectora, ’85 M

1986 • 11% Participation

**Clare Dennison Society**
Regina Csuka Evans
Ellen Bates Leighow

1987 • 12% Participation

**Clare Dennison Society**
Jeanne Margaret Frank Dewey

1988 • 20% Participation

**Clare Dennison Society**
Corinne Kiernan Arrighini
Jane W. Coolidge Young, ’88 PhD
Cynthia Ann Galeota
Melanie Granieri Granieri Loss
John A. Modrzynski Jr.
Terese Marie Santaro
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Julia M. Thornbury, '89 PhD |
| 1990 | 11% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 1991 | 9% | Clare Dennison Society
Alison Munroe Dura, '90 M |
| 1992 | 16% | Clare Dennison Society
Junko Mohri Mills, '92 M, '00 PhD & James R. Mills |
| 1993 | 12% | Clare Dennison Society
Martha Louise Braff, '93 PhD |
| 1994 | 8% | Clare Dennison Society
Karen Glover Comstock, '94 M & Howard C. Read |
| 1995 | 10% | Clare Dennison Society
Daniel R. Nowak, '94 M |
| 1996 | 5% | Clare Dennison Society
Teresa Michelle Stanley |
| 1997 | 4% | Clare Dennison Society
Helen Lawson, '97 M & Janet Pennella Vaughan, '97 M |
| 1998 | 4% | Grace L. Reid Society
Deborah H. Eldredge, '99 PhD |
| 1999 | 9% | Clare Dennison Society
Beth Marie Fietze, '99 PhD & William J. Ford |
| 2000 | 7% | Clare Dennison Society
Nancy L. Hofmann, '00 M & Mary Ann McGuire Torchio, '00 M |
| 2001 | 7% | Clare Dennison Society
Carla Jean Caves |
| 2002 | 3% | Grace L. Reid Society
Nancee Bender McCaffrey, '03 PhD |
| 2003 | 7% | Clare Dennison Society
Janiece E. Desocio, '00 PhD, '01 PMC & Nancy L. Hofmann, '00 M |
| 2004 | 4% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary Beth Culotta Waickman, '89 M |
| 2005 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2006 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M & James R. Mills |
| 2007 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2008 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2009 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2010 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
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| 2011 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
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Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2013 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2014 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2015 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2016 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2017 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2018 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2019 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
| 2020 | 3% | Clare Dennison Society
Mary E. Napodano McCann, '89 M |
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