Celebrating 25 Years of Making a Difference
At the end of 2014, The Wheeler Society will mark its 25th anniversary. Planned gifts from Wheeler Society members support fellowships and financial aid, faculty research and academic programming, student internships, leadership opportunities and many other programs.

We invite you to join The Wheeler Society as we celebrate those who have created their legacies at Hobart and William Smith.

—Trustee Chris ’84 and Rene Whitney ’83 Welles P’12, P’15, Co-Chairs, 25th Anniversary of The Wheeler Society
Lasting Imprint

In the 1980s, a group of forward-thinking stakeholders at Hobart and William Smith mapped out plans for a giving program that has since transformed the face of the Colleges and promises to sustain the positive momentum for decades to come.

Named for Schuyler Skaats Wheeler, who received an honorary degree from Hobart College in 1888, and his wife Amy Sutton Wheeler, the Wheeler Society was established in 1989 when the proceeds from their trust were received by the Colleges and used for the renovation of Gulick Hall. This gift from the Wheelers was established decades earlier and underscores the dynamic impact that thoughtful planning can have in transforming the campus and the lives of HWS students, faculty and staff.

All members of the Hobart and William Smith community who want to have a lasting imprint on the future of the Colleges are encouraged to join the Wheeler Society. Since its establishment, planned gifts – both large and modest – have helped to reshape the Colleges. These pages contain stories about these gifts, the people who made them, and how you, too, can create your legacy at Hobart and William Smith.
Every great endeavor has stewards that rally others to the cause. In the case of Hobart and William Smith, two of the most significant stalwarts in the creation of The Wheeler Society are Tom Melly ’52, L.H.D. ’02 and the late Bill Scandling ’49, LL.D. ’67. Both dedicated themselves to the betterment of the Colleges through distinguished service on the Board of Trustees. And, they made significant investments of their time and resources throughout their years of service and beyond.

Scandling and Melly knew that planned gifts transform institutions, and they made it their mission to encourage others to invest in the Colleges as they would invest in their own families. Planned giving represents a lifetime commitment to the Colleges and is a statement of loyalty and affection made by donors who trust that the funds will benefit HWS students, faculty and staff for years to come. Though Bill Scandling died in 2005, to this day his legacy and the continuing active support of Tom Melly inspire others to include the Colleges in their long-term financial plans.

When officially launched in 1989, the Wheeler Society attracted loyal alums who so appreciated HWS that they created their legacy of support for the Colleges – names like Boswell, Walker and Bampton appeared with other compelling benefactors including Harford, Rounds and Truslow. And, devotion went beyond alumni and alumnae to relatives of graduates and community members who believed in the mission of the Colleges to educate young men and women of promise. For nearly 25 years, The Wheeler Society has existed to encourage planned gifts – of all levels – and to recognize the extraordinary legacies that have been created as a result of these gifts.
1987
Planned giving society idea emerges under the leadership of William F. Scandling ‘49, LL.D.’67 and L. Thomas Melly ‘52, L.H.D. ’02.

1987

1989
Campaign for the Colleges (‘80s) closes reaching $24 million with $6 million in planned gifts.

1989
The Wheeler Society debuts.

1990
Generating Ideals & Transforming Lives Campaign begins.

1990
T. Steele Trusts are received and provide support for the Annual Fund in perpetuity.

1990
Carol Ulmer ’72 names the Colleges a beneficiary of her life insurance.

1991
Richard Hersh becomes the 25th President of the Colleges.

“My siblings – William O. Boswell ’44, Patricia Boswell Prince and Constance Boswell Kelly ’51 – and I all learned about philanthropy from our grandfather Charles P. Boswell and our father William O. Boswell, Hobart alumni from 1860 and 1896, respectively. The Boswell family passion for Hobart and William Smith continues to run deep, and I hope other families will be inspired to create their legacies at the Colleges.”

Since its inception in 1989, The Wheeler Society has generated more than $125 million in planned gifts, coming in all sizes and types and supporting myriad projects that will continue to transform Hobart and William Smith well into the future. This timeline represents only a small portion of the thoughtful planned gifts that benefit the Colleges.

“I want to do what is best for the Colleges, and I know the President and administration will use my money wisely.”

– T. Steele Trustee, 1991
1993
Robert North establishes the Colleges first charitable gift annuity in honor of his late wife Marion de Mauriac North '32 and, over two decades, donates more than 100 pieces to the Colleges' art collection, known today as the Robert North Collection.

1996
Dr. Edward Franks '72 makes a bequest to the Colleges in support of both the Chemistry and Religious Studies Departments.

1997
Ivan Kuhl establishes The Ivan W. ’43 and Ruth Amidon Kuhl ’44 Endowed Scholarship through the first of many charitable gift annuities.

Ivan and Ruth Kuhl both received financial aid that made their HWS educations possible. As a result, they have made the same true for future generations of HWS students through scholarship support.

1998
Generating Ideals & Transforming Lives Campaign ends with $102 million including $44 million in planned gifts.

1999
Mark D. Gearan becomes the 26th President of HWS.

2001
Jean Reeves ’34 estate provides funding for the Arts Scholars program.

2001
Horace Allen ’85, a social entrepreneur whose non-profit organization is dedicated to the graduation and employment of young black and Latino men, named the Colleges as a beneficiary of his life insurance. An accomplished student who majored in economics with minors in sociology and religious studies, Allen was also a four-year varsity letter winner on the Statesmen football team.

2002
Thomas Truslow ’27 bequest supports Geneva Scholarship Associates.

2002
Campaign for the Colleges begins.

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2007
The estate of Peter Trias ’70 establishes an endowed fund for poetry and creative writing.

2003
Pietro ’67 and Maria del Fabro – devotees of all things Italian – establish a bequest to fund a scholarship for study in Italy. In 2006, they created The Ruth Black Undergraduate Study in France Endowed Fellowship named for a dear friend who was a devoted Francophile.

2005
Howard “Spike” Davidson ’55 and Jackie Askin Davidson ’55 establish a charitable gift annuity in celebration of their 50th Reunion and their 50th wedding anniversary.

2009
HWS Trustee Gail H. McGinn ’73, now retired but formerly one of the highest ranking civilian women in the U.S. Department of Defense, established The McGinn Endowed Scholarship Fund in recognition of her spouse Larry McGinn’s fondness for and support of William Smith along with Gail’s own longstanding devotion to her alma mater. Her bequest establishes a scholarship for character, leadership, citizenship and scholastic accomplishments.

2010
Art de Cordova ’56 estate completes funding for de Cordova Hall.

2011
Following a family tradition, Lisa Fasolo Frishman ’99 and Aaron Frishman ’00 – son of Wheeler Society members Professor of Economics Alan Frishman and Ronny Frishman – have made a bequest for scholarship support in their estate plans. It is possible that Jack (pictured with his parents) will carry on the legacy in the Hobart Class of 2032.

2012
Campaign for the Colleges reaches $205 million including $60 million in planned gifts.

2014
The Wheeler Society reaches its 25th anniversary.
25 YEARS

Legacies Created.
Lives Changed.
The Gift of Endowed Professorships

In 1999 on the occasion of their 50th Reunion, a group of more than 80 grateful Hobart alums established, through numerous outright and planned gifts, the John Milton Potter Professorship in the Humanities in recognition of President Potter who “enriched so greatly the teaching mission of these Colleges.” Professor of Art Philia Yi, here working with a student, currently holds the Potter Professorship.
Planned Giving that Works for You and for HWS

Those who establish planned gifts with Hobart and William Smith, whether teachers, accountants, entrepreneurs or entertainers, are giving back to a place – and the people – that helped shape their lives. These gifts, large and modest, come wrapped with memories and experiences – a legacy to pass on to new generations of Hobart and William Smith students.

When contemplating a planned gift it is important to assess your financial needs as well as the nature and purpose of your gift. Whether your intent is to give to the Colleges’ general endowment, which provides the institution the greatest flexibility, or to support an area of particular interest such as scholarships, athletics, building endowments or professorships, you can create your own lasting legacy.

Planned giving can achieve charitable and financial goals for you, your loved ones and the Colleges. Prudent planning presents the opportunity for you to realize a level of philanthropy that you might not have thought possible, and the planned giving staff can work with you to make the process relatively easy.
“Stroke of Pen Gifts”

The most straightforward planned gift is to name the Colleges as a beneficiary of your will, retirement plan and/or life insurance policy. These “stroke of pen” gifts are easy to set up, give you control of your assets during your lifetime, allow you to change your intentions at any time, and may reduce estate and income tax liabilities.

**Bequests:** A bequest is a legal provision made by will or living trust through which you can name HWS as the recipient of whole or part of your estate.

Sample bequest language:

I/we give to Hobart and William Smith Colleges, located in Geneva, New York, the sum of $_______ or _____% of my/our estate, to be used for the benefit of the Colleges.

**Retirement Plan Assets:** By naming HWS as a percentage beneficiary of your retirement plan, such as your IRA or 401(K), you may reduce the size of your estate and potential income tax exposure for your heirs. Your plan administrator can provide you with the proper documents.

**Gifts of Life Insurance:** You may name HWS as a percentage beneficiary of a policy that you have purchased or you received from your employer.

**Life-Income Gifts**

There are numerous ways to establish a planned gift for the Colleges while providing life income for yourself and/or loved ones. These annuity and trust arrangements often provide tax advantages as well as predictable lifetime income.

**Charitable Gift Annuity:** In return for a gift of cash, appreciated securities and/or real estate, HWS will pay you and/or another beneficiary fixed income for life. You receive a charitable income tax deduction the year in which you make the gift and a portion of the fixed income you receive is tax-free. If funded with appreciated securities, the capital gains tax is reduced.
Deferred Charitable Gift Annuity: Similar to a charitable gift annuity, this deferred vehicle begins income payments on a predetermined future date, allowing you to secure future income for your retirement while making a current gift to HWS.

Charitable Remainder Trust: These trusts can be established with gifts of cash or appreciated assets, such as real estate or securities. You and your designated beneficiaries receive income of at least 5% for life or a term of years. The annuity trust provides a fixed-dollar amount annually; the unitrust pays a variable income based on an agreed fixed percentage of the trust’s market value, revalued annually. Each type of trust generates a charitable income tax deduction and may reduce capital gains tax. HWS can act as trustee of a charitable remainder trust, if you choose.

Other Gifts to Consider

Many individuals find they have assets of various kinds that they don’t necessarily need and would like to convert into a meaningful gift to the Colleges. There are a number of ways you can transfer assets outright or create a trust that may provide tax advantages to you as the donor and provide a great resource for the Colleges.

Gifts of Appreciated Securities: You can make an outright gift to HWS of appreciated securities or use them to fund a life income arrangement, such as a gift annuity or charitable trust for you and your loved ones, and in the process avoid capital gains tax.

Gifts of Real Estate: Similar to gifts of appreciated securities, you can give your property to the Colleges outright or use it to create a lifetime income (charitable remainder unitrust) for you and your loved ones.

Gifts of Life Insurance: When you make HWS the owner and beneficiary of a life insurance policy, you may take an income tax deduction on the value of the paid premiums and depending on the nature of the policy, the Colleges can cash in the policy or receive the death benefit.

Dr. Sandra Rivera ’85 named the Colleges a beneficiary of her retirement plan: “I believe that your money is like your vote — you have to put it toward what you really believe in. And I believe in William Smith College ... because my experience there changed my life.”
Planned Giving Vehicles – You Make the Choice

The following chart indicates benefits associated with various types of planned gifts. In addition, the Colleges planned giving staff can work with you and your legal and financial advisers in confidence to steer a course that makes the most sense for you.

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<td>Defer a gift until after your lifetime</td>
<td>Add a bequest to HWS in your will (cash, property, or a share of the residue)</td>
<td>Estate tax deduction and you keep assets in your control during your lifetime</td>
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<td>Secure a fixed income while avoiding market risks</td>
<td>Establish a charitable gift annuity</td>
<td>Tax benefits and often a higher rate of income from assets</td>
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<td>Maximize heirs’ inheritance while giving to HWS</td>
<td>Name HWS as beneficiary of your retirement plan, leave other assets to family</td>
<td>Reduced estate and income tax</td>
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<td>Create income from appreciated real estate or marketable securities</td>
<td>Establish a charitable remainder unitrust</td>
<td>Receive tax benefits and a variable income stream for life</td>
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<td>Avoid tax on capital gains</td>
<td>Give appreciated stock or bonds held more than one year</td>
<td>Income tax deduction and avoidance of capital gains tax</td>
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<td>Share a collection or other personal property of value</td>
<td>Donate tangible personal property related to the Colleges’ educational mission</td>
<td>Charitable deduction based on the full fair market value of the items</td>
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<td>Make a large gift with little cost</td>
<td>Give a life insurance policy you no longer need</td>
<td>Current and possible future income tax deductions</td>
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<td>Avoid capital gains tax on the sale of a home or other real estate</td>
<td>Give all or a percentage of your real estate to HWS</td>
<td>Income tax deduction, plus elimination of capital gains tax</td>
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<td>Give all or a percentage of your home or farm but retain life residency</td>
<td>Create a retained life tenancy gift</td>
<td>Continue to enjoy your home and receive a charitable deduction and a reduction in the value of your estate</td>
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During the Hobart Launch in 2008, Wheeler Society member John Enright ‘95 shared his thoughts with the graduating seniors. He told them, “The Hobart experience is a lifetime experience.” And his Wheeler legacy will live on forever.

To learn more about the various planned giving options that are available to support Hobart and William Smith:

- Return the enclosed card and a member of the planned giving team will contact you,
- Visit the planned giving website, www.hws.edu/legacy, or
- Initiate a confidential conversation by contacting Leila Rice, Associate Vice President of Advancement at (315) 781-3545 or rice@hws.edu.

Membership in The Wheeler Society

The Wheeler Society recognizes individuals and families who have created a planned gift in support of Hobart and William Smith. As a member of this group, the Colleges will recognize you with a Wheeler Society pin, and you will be invited to participate in special events on and off campus, including the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of The Wheeler Society in early 2015.

Just as wearing a pin or attending a special reception cannot match the personal satisfaction received from supporting the Colleges in this way, these simple acknowledgements cannot express the depth of our gratitude to Wheeler Society members. Many who make a planned gift will not see the results realized during their lifetimes. Wheeler Society members have a demonstrated confidence in the institution and faith that their gifts will make an important difference for years to come.

You become a Wheeler Society member when you notify the Colleges of your gift intent. Because we understand the personal nature of this type of gift, you need only share information that you are comfortable sharing. By adding your name to the growing list of Wheeler Society members, you will help to encourage others to follow your lead. Of course, if you prefer to remain anonymous, we will honor those wishes.
Thank You
Wheeler Society Members
As we approach the 25th anniversary of the Wheeler Society, we thank those – past and present – who have established planned gifts in support of the Colleges.

The Colleges’ mission is to provide a first-class liberal arts education for the next generation of HWS students and those who will come after them. As stewards, we can only fulfill this mission through partnership with alumni, alumnæ, parents and friends who elect to support Hobart and William Smith in the most generous ways possible. This list represents The Wheeler Society, those who have made planned gifts in support of the Colleges as of December 31, 2012, and we thank them all for helping in the transformation of Hobart and William Smith.

Wheeler Society Members

1901
Keating L. Simons+

1913
Louise Perrine Frost+

1915
The Reverend Seth N. Genung D.D. ’65+
M. Ruth Yerkes+

1917
Elizabeth R. Durfee+

1918
Clinton B. Cole+
Blanche L. Fairfax+

1919
Hellen M. Reid+

1920
Orlando S. Brewer P’54+
Anna Tremaine Brooks+

1921
Theodore Baird+
Marion Crandall Gordon+

1922
Margaret Doran Brewer+
Helen Nelson Briginshaw+

1923
Geneva M. Overacker+
Wallace V. Pitt+
Daniel C. Swanson+
Dewey E. Thomas+

1924
W. Raymond Hughes+
Grace Patrick Ward+

1925
Alexander S. Campbell+
Wellman C. Daniels P’52+
Myron J. Dybich+
Edwin L. Fisher+
Augustus H. Hillman P’58, P’61+
Helen M. Oers L.H.D. ’66+
Clifford E. Orr P’59, P’62+

1926
Beatrice Stahl Biggs+
Robert M. Cameron+
Howard E. Gorton+
Dorothy McKee Thomas+
Edward L. Urquhart+

* deceased
1927
Anonymous+
Gordon H. Bennett+
The Reverend Dr. Alvin S. Haag+
Harold E. Klue+
Frederick V. Sinclair+
Stanley Shepard, Jr.+
Thomas H. Truslow+

1928
Irene Graves Harer L.H.D. '82+
Richard M. Packard+
Donald D. Rogers+

1929
Jane Carlyle+
Althea Schwickhard Crane+
William F. Hamilton LL.D. ’80+
Ruth E. Keevi+
Hugh W. Vanderhoof P'58+
Francis A. Young+

1930
William B. Howell+
Ralph E. Konduct+
Doris Allen Lund+

1931
Anonymous+
Leonora Patterson Berry P’58+
Irwin S. Boak+
Henry S. Burleson+
Helen Gast Paul L.H.D. ’75+
Hugh W. Vanderhoof P'58+
Francis A. Young+

1932
The Reverend Alger L. Adams ’32, D.D. ’83+
James W. Bampton P’68, GP’92, GP’95+
Frances Mason Hansson+
Kenneth F. Hatzler+
Hilda McCarthy Holloway+
Alice Weston Rounds
The Reverend George B. Wood+

1933
Virginia Tomlinson Cross+
John H. Lyle, Jr.+
Ralph S. Silver, Jr.+
James A. Travis+
Ruth F. Walker+
Elizabeth Eaton White P’70, L.H.D. ’03+
Marjorie Willcox+

1934
Frances Rogers Brown+
Ethel Cermak P’68, Sc.D. ’51
Hetty Frye Condon+
Ralph E. Graefe+
Lucile Holtby Harford+
Alice Aplington Harper+
Jean W. Reeves+
Joseph E. Treat+

1935
George C. Bossard
Gilbert C. Freeman
Leighton P. Harvey+
A. S. Kenyon, Jr.+
Ella Russ McCann Sc.D. ’56+
Charles L. Miller+
Nicholas A. Rasetzki+
Charles W. Walker+
James W. Wilson+

1936
Elmore H. Broadhurst+
Virginia E. Hawkins+
Sydney L. McLouth+
Henry C. Moffat+
Robert Ray Mulligan P’62+
Frank P. Smith P’75, Sc.D.’69+
Arthur D. Stein, Jr. P’61+
G. Donald Whedon P’70, Sc.D. ’67+

1937
Frances L. Brent+
Frank H. Gilmore+
C. David Haskins+
Vivian S. Legg+
Shirley Stevens Mulligan P’62+
John Somerset+
Samuel G. Warr+
Joseph O. Young+

1938
Margaret L. Allen+
Knud Borglum+
William Kashouty+
Ann Visscher MacLeod P’66+
Calvin W. McKee+
Harry B. Pinkerton, Jr.+
Gordon E. VanHooft+
Katharine Fitch Wyant P’74, GP’07+

1939
Frederick W. Moore P’65+
Frederick T. Neumann+
Robert L. Grey+
The Reverend Warren E. Fowler+
Robert W. McClleland+

1940
Anonymous+
George E. Douglass+
Stephen W. Eaton
H. Newton Hubbs+
Dorothy Hight Owen
Jean Jackson Scully+
David J. Spears+
James Soule+
Cora Alter Vere P’65, P’71

1941
Anonymous+
John E. Armstrong+
John H. Cozzens+
Samuel S. Durkee, Jr.+
Dorothy Eggar Engler P’64
C. William Fitch+
Joseph G. Hall
Canon A. Rees Hay+
John H. Nair+
John A. Remsen
Earl C. Richards+
Laurence G. Roth P’74+
Kenneth O. Waterman
James D. Wilson+

1942
Anonymous+
Anonymous
Muriel H. Bedell
Janet Brenner Dreyfus+
Betty Allsopp Eaton
James M. Ellis
Charles J. Falk+
Herbert T. Fitch+  
William E. Grant, Jr.  
Dr. Jane Allen Hallenbeck+  
John C. Mott+  
Stanley H. Rich+  
Catherine Kirchner Roth P’74  
Charlotta Luttrell Spears  
Edward Weisenbeck+  

1943  
Arlene Hitzmann Abbott+  
Robert M. Burns+  
Miriam Raben Epstein+  
Barbara J. Johnston+  
Ivan W. Kuhl  
Benjamin S. Sanderson III+  
Samuel S. Shorter+  
Margaret Howe Smart P’70+  
Marjorie U. Sutterby+  

1944  
Anonymous  
Charles V. Adair P’71  
Willis A. Adcock P’71, Sc.D. ’89+  
James W. Beall  
Mr. Levant M. Himelein, Jr. P’73+  
Grady E. Jensen P’83, L.H.D. ’04  
Charles R. Keene+  
Ruth Amidon Kuhl+  
C. Stuart Littwin P’84+  
Hallock Luce, 3rd P’71+  
George H. Matter  
Janet Kitchell Rich+  
Eleanor Harrison Smith  

1945  
Constance Dean Adair P’71  
Edward A. Knight+  
William E. Langeland+  
William J. Lutkenhouse  
Mr. Willard P. Moody+  
Mrs. Elizabeth Kline Stiles P’68+  
Mary Howard Swope+  
Joseph Tranchina  
F. Ross Zornow P’78, P’84+  

1946  
Gifford B. Doxsee  
James A. Foster, Jr.+  
Richard N. Levy  
Warren M. Shaddock P’75, GP’09  

1947  
Francis C. Norton+  
Henry F. Rosenthal P’75  
Ralph E. Springstead+  
Shirley Costich Zornow P’78, P’84+  

1948  
Clarence A. Davis, Jr.  
Richard L. Hopkins+  
Mary Louise Walworth Koch  
Thomas R. Kolarich  
Albert J. Lahr, Jr.  
Robert B. Lucent  
Jane S. Ritter L.H.D. ’05+  
Barbara McEwen Rosenthal P’75  
Gloria Stebbins Stoicoiu  
William H. Rossiter+  
John R. Waterhouse  

1949  
Anonymous  
Phyllis Kalmbach Baer+  
Daniel B. Berkson  
Anthony S. Bridwell L.H.D. ’82  
Robert Coe+  
Charles H. Gardner, Jr. P’79  
Herman May+  
Edward B. McCauley+  
George E. Paulsen+  
Walter Penk+  
Hector D. Petri+  
William F. Scandling LL.D. ’67+  
Ralph A. Schweikert  
Donald E. Wandersee  
Nathan M. Weiss  

1950  
Anonymous+  
Anonymous  
John B. Baer  
Donald M. Brennan+  
Charles P. Boswell II  
James O. Condon  
Elizabeth Spannaus Diggs P’84  
Thomas L. Evans P’74, GP’07+  
Newell D. Hale P’95+  
Imogene B. Helm P’80  
James M. Hindle  
Richard F. Hunt P’76  
Harold J. Jones+  
Howard L. Lewis, Jr.  
Theodore C. Max P’78, P’80  
Marcia Daukys McCleary  
Robert W. Olmsted  
Gordon F. Satterley  
Gilbert S. Small GP’15  
Albert Sunderland, Jr.  
Richard Waters P’82, L.H.D. ’70  
Nancy Stone Wilson P’74  
Lloyd A. Wright+  

1951  
Anonymous+  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
William A. Barron, Jr.+  
Bruce N. Bensley P’98, L.H.D. ’01  
James W. Berston+  
Stuart Bobry  
Nancy Turner Campbell  
Miriam Brehmeyer Dahlke  
Robert J. Demuth  
David M. Heminway+  
Arthur L. Hill  
Frederick Hovey III+  
James Spencer Jackson  
Hugo W. Matson+  
Manli Gibbs Moorman  
The Reverend John C. Owens+  
Henry Sigourney+  
Paul H. Stearns+  
Joyce Butler Sunderland  
John I. Tappen+  
William F. Williams+  

1952  
Anonymous  
Carl L. Austin  
Charles G. Brewer+  
William P. Burrows P’85, P’90, GP’15  
Margaret Kwei Chang  
Ruth S. Collings  
Judith Haslam Cross P’85, L.H.D. ’00  
Emily Kuempel Dalgarno  
Ronald A. D’Arcangelo  
Roderick A. Guerdan+  
Dustin C. McCreary+  
L. Thomas Melly L.H.D. ’02  
David W. Mooney GP’15  
Shane Fitzpatrick Mooney GP’15  
John A. Nellis+  
Janet Dayton Neilly P’81  
Rodenc H. Ross L.H.D. ’79
The Gift of Endowed Fellowships

Julius "Randy" Blocker ’53 – above with President Gearan – was a visionary whose interest in Germany began at Hobart and deepened during his time as a graduate student at Columbia and as a Fulbright Scholar in Germany. He always credited his Hobart education with setting the foundation that led to his success and his lifelong love of learning. Upon his death in 2007, a portion of his estate was directed to the establishment of The Julius G. Blocker Endowed Fund – in honor of his mother – that now supports HWS student fellows studying in Germany.
1953
Anonymous
Rosemary Francis Atkinson+
Stergeos G. Arvantides P'88, P'04
Ann Bartlett Beattie
Julius G. Blocker+
Katharine Wood Brown
Helen M. Collings
Dean J. Fero
Alan D. Frazer
Ellen Koeberle Kimbrough P'84
Barbara Calkins LeFevre
William Michels
Donald M. Mitchell, Sr.+
Michael L. Printz
Patricia Johnson Ross

1954
Franklin D'Aurizio
Shirley E. Eaton+
Robert E. Ford P'80, GP'13
Warren J. Geiger+
Elizabeth North McCutcheon L.H.D. '80
Thomas E. Rockwell+
Peggy Hills Grove Spirakis
S. Richard Spitzer P'83
Stephen W. Woodworth+

1955
Anonymous
Anonymous
Jane Hubbard Backus
David W. Carpenter+
Howard M. Davidson
Jacqueline Askim Davidson
Roy Dexheimer P'86, LL.D. '80
Paul F. Griswold, Jr.
Barbara A. Kastner
Patricia A. Lussow+
Edward T. Pollack
Elizabeth Marsden Snyder
Kenneth H. Spitzer
David H. Warshawsky+

1956
Margaret De Waters Bassel
Harold C. Britt
Alfred E. Brooks, Jr.
Albert L. Brunell+
James F. Caird L.H.D. '12
Arthur E. de Cordova L.H.D. '05+
C. Arnold Decker, Jr.
Charles C. Hayes P'82
Philip S. Hyatt
Heather Moden Jones P'90
Barbara Hicks Kling P'89, GP'15
Marcellus Liotta+
Paul M. Olver

1957
Anonymous
Anonymous
Donna Case Britt
Garham A. Cowl
Bonnie Lee Durkee Decker
William A. Kling P'89, GP'15
Barbara Lynch Springstead L.H.D. '90
Robert N. Willing, Jr. P'82+

1958
Anonymous
Barbara Smith Block
Muriel Slayden Everhart
Lois London Hutzler+
Robert C. Lieberman P'86, P'88, P'98
Margaret Adema Noeltner
A. Leonard Nussbaum
Mr. David S. K. Platt P'88+
John J. Reinheimer
Peter F. Scheler

1959
Anonymous
George N. Abraham
Eric Hall Anderson
Richard C. Block
William J. Corbett
Richard C. Davison
David A. Harrington
Janet L. Lacy
Michael L. Opell
Nancy V. Platt P'88
Frederick A. Scheeren
Leslie J. Stark
Joseph D. Waters

1960
Anonymous
Martin Farber
Susan Steinberg Lieberman P'86,
P'88, P'98
Frank B. Molter
Ellen Levine Opell
William T. Robertson
Carol Hayden Warren
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1962
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Charles R. Bradner P'97
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