THE INAUGURATION OF

THOMAS H. KEAN
AS
TENTH PRESIDENT OF DREW UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, THE TWENTIETH OF APRIL
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETY
TWO O’CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON ON THE CAMPUS
MADISON, NEW JERSEY
Built by renowned scholars, supported by people of vision, nurtured by dedicated leaders, and located on a beautiful tract of land long known as The Forest, Drew University is uniquely poised in its history to become a national leader in higher education, for in recent decades Drew has made innovation and distinction the watchwords of its identity.

Drew's innovative streak may stem from its birthright. Founded in 1866 as a seminary for the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, the school was endowed by Daniel Drew with what was at the time the largest gift to American higher education. The financier, whose early cattle dealings gave birth to the original meaning of "watered stock," managed the school's endowment through stock manipulations and speculation until in 1875 his practices nearly bankrupted the young seminary. That crisis necessitated administrative resourcefulness and faculty sacrifice to keep the school open.

However uncertain its beginnings, Drew has since grown into a university whose programs—from the Bachelor of Arts to the Master of Divinity to the Doctor of Philosophy—are distinguished by an emphasis on intimate learning and teaching. Drew's three schools—the College of Liberal Arts (1,500 students), the Graduate School (350), and the Theological School (350)—share an insistence on academic rigor and a student-centered philosophy that has educated nearly 14,000 living alumni and alumnae.

Drew's financial health is strong as well, with an $80 million endowment—managed far more carefully than by its founder—ranked among the top 100 universities in the United States for endowment per student.

These strengths have made innovation and distinction possible. In 1961 Drew's College of Liberal Arts established a special semester in London and followed with the United Nations Semester, both among the very first of their kind; the university now operates a total of eight off-campus programs in London, Brussels, New York, Washington, D.C., and Santiago, Chile. Then in 1975 the school became one of the first to offer freshman seminars, a novel way of refocusing on excellent teaching while guaranteeing that senior faculty teach new college students. Six years later brought eminent retired research scientists together with undergraduates in the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE).

Drew added merit scholarships for high-achieving students in 1982, two years after Phi Beta Kappa awarded Drew only its third chapter in New Jersey and the first among small schools in the state. In 1984 came the Governor's School in the Sciences, an innovation of then-governor Thomas H. Kean. Each summer the four-week school brings 100 of the state's brightest high school seniors to campus for enrichment in the sciences.

The university integrated computer technology into teaching and learning in 1984, when, through its Computer Initiative, Drew became the first comprehensive liberal arts institution to supply every entering undergraduate with a personal computer. The school extended the reach of technology in 1988 with the Knowledge Initiative, a voice-data network that linked all students, faculty, and staff via their computers to each other, the library's card catalog, special databases, and international networks—again first among liberal arts schools.

Other firsts include an arrangement that in 1988 created the U.S. Field Hockey Center at Drew through cooperation with the national sanctioning bodies for men's and women's field hockey and the U.S. Olympic Foundation. The center, with its German-trade Poligras surface and aggregate base, represents the first full-scale installation of this revolutionary playing field system in the United States.

These innovations principally serve Drew's College of Liberal Arts, founded as Brothers College in 1928 through the generosity of New Jerseyan Leonard and Arthur Baldwin. The College offers majors in 26 disciplines, minors in 33, and the third-largest collegiate library in New Jersey. Drew undergraduates, 50 percent of whom rank in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, hail from 40 states and 25 foreign countries. With a median high school class rank of 90 percent, Drew students are among the strongest in the nation.

Innovation and distinction, moreover, are not limited to the College. The Graduate School offers an unusual interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in 19th-century studies and is one of the few graduate schools in the nation with a doctoral offering in Protestant liturgical studies. A special semester on the history of science takes students to London, while the Master of Letters program, which studies the foundations of Western intellectual thought, is self-consciously interdisciplinary. Throughout its nearly century-long tradition of graduate education and certainly since the Graduate School's formal creation in 1955, the Drew Graduate School has emphasized interdisciplinary study in its nine degree programs.
The founding spirit still reigns in Theological School, the only seminary created by Methodism’s General Conference, its central governing body. From the beginning the school has attracted scholars of national and international stature and, along with the Graduate School, has enjoyed international repute through most of its history. To traditional degrees awarded in religious education and preparation for the ministry, the Theological School added in the 1970’s a Doctor of Ministry program for experienced pastors. Now on the verge of the 21st century, the seminary is carefully building an inclusive faculty and curriculum. As it strives to welcome multicultural, multiracial, and gender-inclusive perspectives, the Theological School proudly proclaims its historic association with the United Methodist Church.

The beauty of the campus, the commitment to intimate learning, the vigor of free inquiry, the depth of religious and humane values, the eager anticipation of the Drew community, the vision of distinction--these strengths greet President Thomas H. Kean upon his inauguration.

PREVIOUS PRESIDENTS OF DREW UNIVERSITY

John McClintock (1867-1870)            Fred Garrigus Holloway (1948-1960)

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*alumna/us
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W. Bradford Wiley

*alumna/us
THE ORDER OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

THE PIPERS

GUARD OF HONOR

The Colors of the United States
The Colors of the State of New Jersey
The Colors of Drew University

CHIEF MARSHAL
Caroline M. Coughlin
Director of University Library

DELEGATE MARSHALS
Barbara G. Salmore
Professor of Political Science
Robert Ready
Professor of English

REPRESENTATIVES OF LEARNED SOCIETIES AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS
REPRESENTATIVES OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION
REPRESENTATIVES OF STUDENTS, STAFF, AND ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY MARSHALS
Vivian A. Bull
Professor of Economics
David A. Cowell
Professor of Political Science

THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY EMERITI

THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY

TRUSTEE MARSHALS
Donald G. Jones
Professor of Religion
Joan E. Steiner
Professor of English

TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY

PLATFORM PARTY MARSHALS

Lois E. Beekey
Baldwin Professor of Humanities
James H. Pain
Pfeiffer Professor of Religion

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN
UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR
DEANS
VICE PRESIDENTS
PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS
CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
INAUGURAL CONVOCATION Nancy S.

Nancy S. Schaenen, Chair of the Board of Trustees, presiding

PREFLUDIAL CONCERT
Solid Brass

ACADEMIC PROCESSION
J. Francis Watson and Seth Rosan, Pipers
(Please stand as the procession enters the area)

PRESENTATION OF THE COLORS
Color Guard Detail under Staff Sergeant Vernon Wilson
Army Research and Development Command, Picatinny Arsenal

INTROIT
Benedictus Qui Venit, William Peek
The Apprentice Chorus of the Newark Boys Chorus School
William Peek, Director; Donald Morris, Accompanist

INVOCATION
Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, Emeritus, Temple B’nai Jeshurun
Short Hills, New Jersey
(Please be seated)

GREETING
Mrs. Schaenen

SALUTATIONS
The Honorable Frank Lautenberg
U.S. Senator, State of New Jersey

Paul Hardin
Chancellor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Past President, Drew University

Roger H. Martin
President, Moravian College
Drew College of Liberal Arts, Class of 1965
For the Honored Delegates

A TRIBUTE TO THE NEW PRESIDENT
Robert Chapman
Professor of English, Emeritus

ANTHEM
Messe Basse, Gabriel Faur
(Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei)
Apprentice Boys Chorus

INAUGURAL ADDRESS
The Honorable Lamar Alexander
President, The University of Tennessee
Past Governor, The State of Tennessee
INVESTITURE

Presentation of the President
Heath B. McLendon, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees

Presentation of the Presidential Medallion
Philip H. Haselton, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees
For the Board of Trustees

Presentation of the Holy Bible and John Wesley's *Sunday Service*
Neil L. Irons, Resident Bishop, New Jersey Area
For the United Methodist Church

Presentation of the Presidential Cap and Gown
James H. Pain, Pfeiffer Professor of Religion
Heather Murray Elkins, Instructor of Worship and Liturgical Studies
For the Faculty of Drew University

Presentation of the Seal of Office
W. Scott McDonald, Jr., Executive Vice President
For the Administration and Staff

Presentation of the Tree
Daniel R. Boyer, College Class of 1969
Jane Coil Cole, Graduate School Classes of 1975 and 1982
The Reverend John D. Painter, Theological School Class of 1969
For the Three Alumni Associations

Presentation of the Scholar's Lamp
Tonva Elmore, M.Div. Candidate, Theological School
Christopher Hall, Ph.D. Candidate, The Graduate School
Michael Main, B.A. Candidate, The College of Liberal Arts
For the Students of the Three Schools

MUSICAL INTERLUDE
*Dona Nobis Pacem*, Jacobus Clemens non Papa
Apprentice Boys Chorus

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE OATH OF OFFICE
Mrs. Schaenen

INAUGURAL RESPONSE
The Honorable Thomas H. Kean

THE ALMA MATER
Apprentice Boys Chorus and Audience
*Please stand. Words to the alma mater appear at the end of this booklet*

BENEDICTION
The Reverend Leicester R. Longden, University Chaplain

RETIREMENT OF THE COLORS
RIDDING OF THE TOWER BELLS

ACADEMIC RECESSION*Please remain at your seat until the recession is complete*
Teaching is the only job I have ever had that can compare to being governor of a great state," wrote then-New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean in his book, *The Politics of Inclusion* (1988).

Not surprisingly, education became a hallmark of his political career, from his beginning in the New Jersey Assembly in 1968 through his two terms as New Jersey's 48th governor (1982-1990). While Speaker of the Assembly (1972-74), Mr. Kean wrote the bill that established the Educational Opportunity Fund for disadvantaged students wishing to attend college, and he shepherded it into law.

Under his gubernatorial leadership, New Jersey became the first state to adopt alternative routes to teacher certification and the first to take over urban school districts that repeatedly fail to educate students. Governor Kean also raised teacher salaries and educational standards through testing junior high and high school students. And to enhance the education of the state's brightest high school seniors, he founded college-based summer programs, known as Governor's Schools, in the arts, the sciences, public service, and the environment.

New Jersey's colleges and universities have also benefited from his educational emphasis. The governor signed into law legislation granting autonomy to state colleges and won funding for major challenge grants so public and private colleges could create programs of distinction and vision. Mr. Kean spearheaded over three dozen major educational reforms, coupled with a financial commitment that saw New Jersey rise to first in the nation in per pupil spending for education. His vision inspired other leaders to designate him as the nation's "education governor."

The Kean administration also forged major initiatives in economic development, high technology incentives, environmental protection, toxic waste control, tax reduction, and welfare reform. Governor Kean was elected to his second term with the largest landslide in New Jersey history, in the process carrying 60 percent of African-American voters and more than two-thirds of union households. Constitutionally barred from a third term, he returns to education as the 10th president of Drew University. He has said his new job will allow him "to re-connect with the younger generation."

Born April 21, 1935, Thomas Howard Kean was fifth of six children of Elizabeth (Sluyvesant) Kean and of Robert Winthrop Kean, who for 20 years represented New Jersey in the United States House of Representatives. Drew's new president belongs to one of America's foremost political families. His relatives include governors in three different colonies, a member of the Continental Congress, the first constitutional governor of New Jersey, and two United States senators.

Education was never something he took for granted. Shy as a child, Mr. Kean was troubled by several learning disabilities. Crediting dedicated teachers with making him a better student, he went on to earn a B.A. in history from Princeton University in 1957. Afterwards, he served in the Army National Guard, directed a summer camp in New Hampshire for economically disadvantaged children, worked on Wall Street, ran a small business, and taught high school.

He earned an M.A. in history at Columbia University in 1963 and during that time was active in the civil-rights movement. He later taught political science part-time at Rutgers University.

Mr. Kean serves on President Rush's Education Advisory Committee and is on the boards of the World Wildlife Fund and Conservation Foundation and the National Center for Education and the Economy. In March, at the request of the President, he headed the United States' delegation to the United Nations World Conference on Education in Jontiem, Thailand.

He and his wife, Deborah Elizabeth (Bye) Kean, originally of Wilmington, Delaware, are the parents of twin sons, Thomas Jr. and Reed, and a daughter, Alexandra. The Kean family resides in nearby Livingston.
Like Thomas H. Kean, Lamar Alexander has served as the governor of a great state. Like Governor Kean, he too made education a priority and went on to become the president of a university. And like his colleague on the dais, Lamar Alexander is one of his state’s best-known figures.

Raised in Marysville, Tennessee, in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, Mr. Alexander is the son of parents who were teachers. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vanderbilt University and from New York University Law School. A Republican in a heavily Democratic state, he ran unsuccessfully for the governor’s post in 1974 but returned in 1978 to win election and eventually became the first Tennessee governor to serve eight consecutive years, 1979-1987.

His administration was known for its Better Schools program, a package of educational reforms; for Homecoming ’86, a series of 798 community celebrations across the state; and for his ability to attract large industrial investments such as new auto plants.

During his tenure Mr. Alexander chaired the National Governors’ Association (1985-86), leading that group’s education survey, Time for Results. For his "distinguished national leadership in education," he received the James B. Conant Award in 1988 from the Education Commission of the States. An avid hiker, he also headed President Reagan’s Commission on the Outdoors and in 1987 received one of six National Collegiate Athletic Association Silver Anniversary Awards for eminent former student-athletes.

After leaving office, Mr. Alexander and his family spent six months in Australia. Out of that visit came Six Months Off: An American Family’s Australian Adventure. He has written three other books as well: Steps Along the Way: A Governor’s Scrapbook, and, with photographer Robin Hood, The Tennesseans: A People and Their Land and Friends.

Now in his second year as the president of the University of Tennessee, he also serves on President Bush’s Education Policy Advisory Committee, the new Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Academy of Science’s Advisory Board for Issues in Science and Technology, and the Commission on U.S.-Japan Relations.

His interest in family matters and their relation to education is apparent in Corporate Child Care, Inc., which Mr. Alexander, his wife, Honey, and Bob Keeshan, television’s Captain Kangaroo, founded to help companies solve their employees’ child-care problems.

One of the most colorful traditions in modern university life, the wearing of academic regalia had its origins in the medieval universities of Europe. There it distinguished academic persons such as doctors, licentiates, masters, and bachelors from other segments of the people. Unheated buildings probably necessitated wearing the heavy, woolen gowns. Hoods then covered monks-scholars’ heads, eventually giving way to skull-caps, and, finally, to today’s academic caps or mortar-boards.


The standards require long, pointed sleeves for the plain gown of bachelor’s degree recipients; long, oblong or square-cut sleeves (often with trailing "elbows") for master’s degree recipients, and closed, bell-shaped sleeves for doctoral degree recipients. Bachelor’s degree gowns are worn closed, while master’s and doctoral degree gowns may be worn open or closed.

Hoods, worn across the throat and over the shoulders, reflect the official colors of the school granting the degree, with the length of the hood running from three feet for the bachelor’s degree to four feet for the doctoral degree. The color of velvet represents the wearer’s field of learning and can generally be glimpsed near the wearer’s throat, while the school colors are contained in the lining at the back of the hood.

The cap’s -- or mortar board’s -- tassel may either be black or reflect the scholarly subject, although only doctoral recipients may have gold thread. The Academic Costume Code specifies the following discipline/color relationships: art, letters, humanities: white; dentistry, lilac; economics, copper; education, light blue; law, purple; library science, lemon; medicine, green; music, pink; philosophy, dark blue; physical education, sage green; science, golden yellow; social work, citron; theology or divinity, scarlet; business administration, sapphire blue.
THE SYMBOLS OF DREW UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY SEAL.

The university seal was created to celebrate the institution's new status in 1928 when the Drew Theological Seminary of the Methodist Episcopal Church added Brothers College (now the College of Liberal Arts) and changed its name to Drew University. This 1928 seal replaced an earlier one on which the words "Drew Theological Seminary 1866" encircled a bust of the school's founder, Daniel Drew. According to the minutes of trustee meetings, design and adoption of the new seal required only two months. The seal's designers, directed by President Ezra Squier Tipple, bequeathed no explanation of its symbolism, but the tree in the center surely represents Drew's mighty oaks and The Forest, so named from before the Revolutionary War. The placement of the hook, probably the Bible, on the tree suggests the Tree of Life or the Tree of Knowledge, both apt associations. The Greek inscription from the New Testament, Matthew 10:8, is the university motto: "Freely have you received, freely give." The reference to 1868 can be confusing. Although the university dates its founding from 1866 and the beginning of instruction, Drew was not officially incorporated until 1868. From the seal's adoption until 1961, it was Drew's most prominent emblem. Although the trustees designated the shield as the university's symbol after 1961, the seal is still used on all official documents requiring it, including all diplomas.

THE UNIVERSITY SHIELD

Adapted from those of Oxford University and two of its colleges, Lincoln and Christ Church, the Drew University shield reflects the formal education of Methodism's founder John Wesley. The noted 18th-century churchman was a fellow at Lincoln, an undergraduate at Christ Church, and a recipient of the master of arts degree from Oxford. In the Oxford coat of arms, top left, the crowns represent faith, hope and love. The motto "the Lord is my light" appears on a hook with seven seals, a reference to Revelation 5:1 and Isaiah 29:11-12. The Lincoln College coat of arms, top right, is proportioned into three panels: the arms of Bishop Fleming, the arms of the resident Bishop of Lincoln College, and the arms of Bishop Rotherham. The bottom crest, that of Christ Church, is the coat of arms of its founder, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey. The rose at the top is emblematic of the House of Lancaster. The birds are Cornish choughs (crow family), the heraldic use of which was granted to Wolsey by Henry VIII. The lion represents Pope Leo X.

THE UNIVERSITY MACES

In medieval times a mace was a heavy staff or club used as a weapon. This use gave way in time to a symbol of authority of office, carried before officials on ceremonial occasions. The university's simple wooden maces, which had been carried at commencements and in other convocations where faculty formally gathered, were lost in August 1989 in the fire which destroyed much of Mead Hall and its contents. Today, 12 new maces -- a grand mace, a platform mace, and 10 marshals' sceptres -- take their place in Drew history. Carved and fashioned out of cherry wood by Trades Supervisor Ronald E. Melcher, each of the maces holds much Drew symbolism. On the marshals' maces, the club-like handle yields to four petals of oak leaves, representing faculty, atop which sits an acorn, symbolizing the student. On each mace are three facets bearing Drew shields, representing the three Drew schools. The major maces -- one to lead the academic procession, one to lead the President's Party -- are more elaborate, each sporting six shields. In addition, each has seven turnings, one for each of the original liberal arts -- grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, astronomy, geometry and music -- marked by a pewter ring with the initial of the discipline. Mr. Melcher, who does woodworking as a hobby, has stained each of the maces a dark brown.

THE TOWER BELLS

The Tower Bells which will peal for 90 seconds at the conclusion of today's service were made in 1927 by Meneely Bell Company of Troy, New York, and installed in the same year in the new Brothers College tower. There they rang the Westminster chime for generations of Drew students until they stopped working more than a decade ago. Today, the Senior Class Gilt of the College Class of 1984 is realized with the 24-change, manual ringing of the repaired bells. Each of the four bells is bronze, with the largest weighing some 560 pounds. They range in size from 23-inches to 60-inches. When the repairs -- installation of a computerized solenoid which activates the clapper, plus replacements for all connections, cables, and springs -- are completed this summer and the clock is replaced with quartz inner workings, this Drew tradition and landmark will again mark the passing of time with the Westminster chime on the hour and half hour from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on weekdays. The bronze sentries will remain silent on weekends.
Symbols of Inauguration

The Presidential Medallion

Struck expressly for the Kean Inauguration and hung from an Oxford blue ribbon, the medallion carries on its obverse the university's official seal (see Symbols of the University) and on its reverse the president's name and today's date. Worn on ceremonial occasions, it signifies the official authority of the university.

The Bible and John Wesley's Sunday Service

The leather-bound Oxford University edition of the New English Bible is a reminder of Drew's religious heritage and its continuing commitment to Judeo-Christian values and ecumenical community. John Wesley's Sunday Service is offered by the campus-based United Methodist General Commission on Archives and History, which houses two of the six volumes of the service remaining from those Wesley sent in 1784 to American Methodists seeking guidance in worship. Along with the books came two ordained ministers and an ordained Anglican bishop, who used them to ordain pastors and thus start the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The editor of the most recent edition of the Sunday Service, James W. White of the University of Notre Dame, donated this personal facsimile copy for today's ceremony. Because Wesley only modestly revised The Book of Common Prayer, this gift represents the common heritage of Drew's first non-Methodist president and its founding church.

The Presidential Cap and Gown

Created for this event, the presidential cap and gown were designed by Pfeiffer Professor of Religion James H. Pain, Professor of Church History and Methodist Librarian Kenneth Rowe, and by Ede and Ravenscroft Limited, robemakers to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II of England and the Duke of Edinburgh. The gown is one of office, not degree, and although adapted from the usage of several British universities, it remains more akin to ones worn by a lord mayor or a chancellor of Oxford. The colors are Drew's, Oxford blue and Lincoln green, with a trim of 22-carat gold lace drawn with acorns and oak leaves, long emblems of Drew's campus. Gold lace also edges the skull cap of the mortarboard.

The Seal of the University

The seal of the office, not to be confused with the university seal, is a brass press forged with two concentric circles surrounding the president's initials. For use on official documents and proclamations, it symbolizes the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the president's office.

The Tree

During the ceremony the president will receive a 21-inch by 20-inch framed print of a white oak, a gift emblematic of the tree to be planted near Mead Hall in his name. An engraved plate on the framed print reads, "Presented to Thomas H. Kean from the Alumni Associations of Drew University on the Occasion of His Inauguration--April 20, 1990." Majestic trees have always been central to Drew tradition. The campus encompasses a stand of primeval forest in the Drew Forest Preserve, two landmark trees listed among the oldest in the Borough of Madison, and the Hardin Oak, estimated at nearly 400 years of age, which honors Drew's immediate past president. The oak embodies the seeds of enlightenment that a university sows, the collegiality that thrives on deeply rooted respect, the vision that forthrightly faces ignorance and sophistry, and the diligence of inquiry that flowers into insight.

The Scholar's Lamp

This third-century terra cotta oil lamp from Palestine, complete with authenticating documents, recalls the complex cultural matrix out of which Christianity evolved and symbolizes Drew University's chief reason for existence: the acquisition of knowledge and wisdom and the unfettered exchange of ideas. Whether interpreted secularly or theologically, this symbol highlights the biblical charge to "let your light so shine."

The Flags

The university continues an inaugural tradition today with the presence of the flags of 76 nations, one for each country represented by Drew alumni and alumnae.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1636</td>
<td>Harvard University</td>
<td>Brendan Byrne</td>
<td>Acting President</td>
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<tr>
<td>1693</td>
<td>College of William and Mary</td>
<td>Dr. Julius J. Mastro</td>
<td>Professor</td>
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<tr>
<td>1701</td>
<td>Yale University</td>
<td>Robert L. Bush</td>
<td>President-Yale Club of Central New Jersey</td>
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<td>1714</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>John W. Eckman</td>
<td>Trustee Emeritus</td>
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<td>1742</td>
<td>Moravian College</td>
<td>Roger H. Martin</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>1746</td>
<td>Princeton University</td>
<td>Dr. William O. Baker</td>
<td>Alumnus</td>
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<td>1754</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
<td>Marilyn Foss Anderson</td>
<td>Alumna</td>
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<td>Brown University</td>
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<td>Brown Corporation Trustee Emeriti</td>
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<td>1766</td>
<td>Rutgers, The State</td>
<td>Alumnus</td>
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<td>University of New Jersey</td>
<td>Norman Samuels</td>
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University of Kansas
W. Scott McDonald, Jr.
Alumnus

1866
Carleton College
Caesar F. Sweitzer
Alumnus

1866*
Lebanon Valley College
Reverend John Abernathy Smith
Chaplain

1867
Cedar Crest College
Dorothy Gulbenkian Blaney
President

1867*
Centenary College
Dr. Stephanie M. Bennett
President

1867
King College
Lucy Ann Saltzman
Alumna

1867
University of Illinois
Dr. Barry Burd
Alumnus

1868
Bloomfield College
Dr. John F. Noonan
President

1869
University of Nebraska
Jean M. Greenlee
Alumna

1.869
Ursinus College
Gregory R. Wenhold
Alumnus

1869
Wilson College
Ellen Reed
President, Alumnae Association and Trustee

1870
City University of New York/Hunter College
Paul LeClerc
President

1870
St. John's University
Dr. Frank V. Occhiogrosso
Alumnus

1870
Shepherd College
Michael P. Riccards
Alumnus

1870
Stevens Institute of Technology
Leo C. Cunniff
Vice Chairperson,
Board of Trustees

1870*
Syracuse University
Dr. William Tolley
Emeritus Chancellor

1870
Wellesley College
Dr. Nannerl Oberholser Keohane
President and Alumna

1871
Smith College
New Jersey Senator
Leanna Brown
Alumna

1872
Saint Peter's College
Dr. James J. Grant, Jr.
Academic Vice President

1873*
Vanderbilt University
Dr. Thomas W. Ogletree
Alumnus

1874
Colorado College
Dr. Terry K. Kohn
Alumna

1874
Macalester College
James Mills
Alumnus

1875
Brigham Young University
Albert O. Rust
Alumnus

1875
Hebrew Union College--
Jewish Institute of Religion
Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene
Rabbinic Board of Alumni
Overseers

1875*
Shenandoah College and
Conservatory
Susan Kline Martin
Alumna

1876
Calvin College
Walter N. Pruijksma
Alumnus

1876
The Johns Hopkins University
Wendell A. Smith
Alumnus

1876
University of Colorado
Richard Lehman
Alumnus

1877
University of Hartford
Charles Condon
Secretary and General
Counsel

1879
Radcliffe College
Barbara G. Meyer
Alumna

1880
Emerson College
Frank Napal III
President, National Alumni Association

1881
New Jersey Institute of Technology
Dr. Saul K. Fenster
President

1882*
Wesley Theological Seminary
John E. Bevan
Assistant Dean and Registrar

1883
Seton Hill College
Dr. Sally Fullman
Alumna

1883
Wagner College
Dr. Norman Smith
President

1884
Temple University
John Timko, Jr.
Alumnus

1885
Bryn Mawr College
Mrs. Henry M. Farrell
Alumna

1885
Goucher College
Mireille K. Bessin
Alumna

1885
Stanford University
Jerry Fitzgerald English
Alumna

1886
John Carroll University
Thomas B. Lewis
Alumnus

1887
The Catholic University of America
Dr. Francis P. McQuade
Past President, Alumni Association
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<td>Associate Dean for Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Institution</td>
<td>Alumnus/Alumna</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Babson College</td>
<td>Brian Barefoot</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>Western New England College</td>
<td>Mary Kannavos</td>
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<td>1920</td>
<td>Immaculata College</td>
<td>Thomas V. Geannone</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Rosemont College of the Holy Child Jesus</td>
<td>Sally Prevost Shoemaker</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>United Wesleyan College</td>
<td>Stephen J. Lennox</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>Glassboro State College</td>
<td>Herman D. James</td>
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<td>1924</td>
<td>Nazareth College of Rochester</td>
<td>Eileen Croley-Horak</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Claremont University Center and Graduate School</td>
<td>John D. Maguire</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>University of Miami</td>
<td>Joseph Gladis</td>
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<td>1926*</td>
<td>The Divinity School of Duke University</td>
<td>Russell E. Richey</td>
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<td>1939</td>
<td>St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary</td>
<td>Dr. Paul Meyendorff</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>United States Air Force Academy</td>
<td>Lt. Colonel Charles Black</td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>New York Institute of Technology</td>
<td>Dr. Davenport Plumer</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Assumption College for Sisters</td>
<td>Sister Mary Gerard</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>County College of Morris</td>
<td>Dr. Edward .J. Yaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>Virginia Wesleyan College</td>
<td>Sue Louk Fitzpatrick</td>
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<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Ramapo College of New Jersey</td>
<td>Dr. Robert A. Scott</td>
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</table>
1971
Stockton State College
Mark Virgilio
Assistant to the President

1972
Thomas A. Edison State
College
Dr. George A. Pruitt
President

1972
Salem Community
College
Dr. Phillip O. Barry
President

1981
Warren County Community
College
Vincent De Sanctis
President

DELEGATES FROM LEARNED SOCIETIES AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

1776
Phi Beta Kappa Society
Richard W. Couper
President

1799
Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences
Dr. Barbara Oberg
Member

1812
American Antiquarian Society
William L. Joyce
Member

1817
New York Academy of Sciences
Dr. Karl J. Doebel
Member

1867
U.S. Dept. of Education
Dr. Leonard L. Haynes III
Assistant Secretary (for Post-Secondary Education)

1876
American Library Association
Elaine McConnell
New Jersey Chapter Counselor

1900
The College Board
William U. Harris
Regional Executive Director

1903
American Political Science Association
Professor Barbara Salmore
Member

1905
American Sociological Association
Dr. Alfred McLung Lee
Member

1910
American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers
Randall W. Hand
Member

1912
Association of Independent Colleges and Schools
Mary Ann Lawlor
Member

1915
The Mathematical Association of America
Sister Stephanie Sloyan
Member

1919
American Council of Learned Societies
Douglas Greenberg
Vice President

1919
National Association of Student Personnel Administrators
Dr. Barbara E. Bender
Member

1919
Sigma Delta Pi National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society
Ester Sanchez Gray Alba
Member

1920
Pi Sigma Alpha
Dr. Neal Riemer
Member

1922
Beta Beta Beta Biological Society
Elaine Costello
Member

1923
Society for Values in Higher Education
Dr. Charles Courtney
Executive Director

1934
American Musicological Society
Martin Picker
Member

1939
The College English Association
Edward Haberman
Past President

1946
College and University Personnel Association
Stephen J. Otzenberger
National Treasurer

1947
Educational Testing Service
Dr. Gregory R. Anrig
President

1960
New Jersey Association of College Admission Counselors
Sonia Harrison
President-Elect
DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY STAFF / ADMINISTRATION AND STUDENTS

Patricia Harris
US/A Chair
Joy Murrell
US/A Vice Chair

Student Government Association
Michael J. Main
President
Lynette Johnson
Vice President

Theological Student Assembly
Noel Hutchinson
President
C. Alexis Talbott
Vice President

Graduate Student Association
Christopher A. Hall
Convener
Susan Shaw
Vice Convener

DELEGATES FROM THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Council of Bishops
James Mase Ault Bishop

New Jersey Area
Neil L. Irons Bishop

Board of Higher Education and Ministry
Dr. Roger Ireson
General Secretary

Pacific Northwest Conference
Joseph C. W. Lee
Representative
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Chief of Staff

C. Richard McKeelvey
Vice President for Development and University Relations (June 1, 1990)

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Dean of Students

W. Scott McDonald, Jr
Executive Vice President

Barry S. Kane
University Registrar

Richard A. Detweiler
Vice President

Paolo M. Cucchi
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

Caroline M. Coughlin
Director of the University Library

Merrill M. Skaggs
Dean of the Graduate School

Thomas W. Ogletree
Dean of the Theological School

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Elaine A. Brady, Secretary
Barbara Morris Caspersen
Robert B. Clark
John H. Evans
David M. Graybeal
David E. Hansen
Neil L. Irons

George-Harold Jennings, ex officio
James M. Miller
Laure S. Paul
Michael Sauter
Nancy S. Schaenen, ex officio
Robert Drew Simpson
William D. Stroker

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Cynthia K. Moran, Vice Chair
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Jeffrey L. Fuller
Catherine M. Gibson
Philip H. Haselton

Helen Hoban
Margaret Howard
Noel Hutchinson
Barent S. Johnson
Barry S. Kane
Richard W. KixMiller
Jane S. McLaughlin
Robert "Buzz" McLaughlin
Michael Main
James T. Maloney
Martha Millard

Debra Meyers
Tullio Z. Nieman
Suzanne O'Neill
Thomas W. Ogletree
James H. Pain
Jean M. Ruch
Nancy S. Schaenen
Theresa Shubeck
Joseph Stampe
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OF THE NEWARK BOYS CHORUS SCHOOL

William Peek, Director
Jaime Blye
Christopher Brascom
Rashan Broadnax
Saladine Cannady
Daniel Carr
Miguel Diaz
London Farley
Kelvin Flores
Larry Green
Billie Greene

Rashad Griffin
Abdul Harrison
Mohamed Jalloh
Jacob Jeffries
Abraham Merced
Thomas Moore
Frank Nixon
Talib Nunnally
William Penn
Rojean Pitts
Shawn Redd

Andy Rivera
Eneldo Rivera
Anwar Robinson
Erik Rodriguez
Johan Rojas
Jose Soto
Wali Suite
Geoffrey Tanner
Idris Washington
Nasif Washington
James Wooten

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B. Shehadi & Sons, Inc., of Chatham
Melni Bus Service, Inc., of Chatham

The Borough of Madison
Mayor Ralph Engelsman
Chief Donald Capen and the Madison Police Department
Chief Thomas Kiernan and the Madison Fire Department
Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Feinsod

Giralda Farms (The Garibaldi Group)
Hoffmann Chair and Tent Co. of North Bergen
Dimensional Graphics of Roselle
Tursack Printing Company, Inc., of Pottstown, Pennsylvania

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Office of University Relations: Margaret Reynolds, Kenneth Cole,
Linda Lagle, Karin Maxim, and Jean White;
Office of Facilities Operations: Steven Weiser, Ronald E. Melcher,
and their many colleagues;
Drew Athletic Department;
Seiler’s Dining Service staff;
Erik Schering, Ulysses Fields, Tom Paddack, Rick Hanifan
for their work on the Tower Bells;
Student Alumni Board;
Tom Evans and the Office of Public Safety staff;
Maryann Errico, Marsha Huber, Betty Moran, Mary Stringham
and
Volunteer Charlotte Hartshorn and the many other students, staff,
and alumni volunteers who contributed time on this event.
The Alma Mater

Amid the tow'ring forest
Thy halls of learning stand;
Thy name our purpose to uphold,
We'll spread through all the land.

Thy colors ever glorious
Still wave on high so true;
All hail to Drew forevermore,
All hail the green and blue.

The years so swiftly passing
New heirs to thee will bring.
With loyal, true and honest hearts,
To thee they'll ever sing.

For years they'll dwell within thy halls
Midst scenes we love so well,
And they will learn to love thee too,
And of thy glory tell.

And when the shadows lengthen,
And sunset tints the blue,
Then to my mem 'ry comes again,
A thought that s ever new.

Thy colors high before us wave,
A challenge to be true.

All hail our alma mater fair.

All hail to dear old Drew.

Words by John E. Barclay, C’35