

Macalester College
St. Paul, Minnesota

The One Hundred and Seventeenth
COMMENCEMENT

The Thirteenth of May
Two Thousand and Six

MACALESTER COLLEGE

In March 2006, Macalester College celebrated the 132nd anniversary of its founding. The College received its charter from the State of Minnesota in 1874, and for the next several years its founders raised funds, hired faculty, planned courses, completed a classroom-office-residence building and recruited students in preparation for Macalester's opening in September 1885.

The legacy of those founders—Presbyterian ministers and educators whose standards of excellence allowed no compromise—is a liberal arts college recognized for its academic excellence, its commitment to international and intercultural understanding and its tradition of civic engagement.

To carry out its educational mission, Macalester has assembled a distinguished faculty of 151 full-time and 72 part-time teachers and scholars who represent a broad array of disciplines in the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and fine arts. Macalester's 1,827 full-time and 42 part-time students are drawn from every state in the U.S. and 78 other nations. Their academic achievements are numerous and impressive, as demonstrated by awards including 13 Rhodes Scholarships, and, in the last 10 years, 27 Fulbright-Hays Awards, 25 National Science Foundation Fellowships, 7 Truman Scholarships, 10 Thomas J. Watson Fellowships, 2 Andrew W. Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities and 3 Goldwater Fellowships.

Macalester's international emphasis is reflected in the fact that more than half of its students study abroad for a semester or more during their college careers. The College's involvement in the community finds more than 700 students each year serving as volunteers or interns in area business firms, service agencies, government offices and cultural organizations in the Twin Cities and elsewhere.

Nearly 60 percent of Macalester graduates earn an advanced degree within six years after graduation. Macalester alumni pursue careers in business, medicine, law, social service, government, the arts, religion and many other fields. They make significant contributions to their professions, their communities and the world. The alumni welcome into their ranks the Macalester College graduates of 2006—Macalester's 117th graduating class—and wish them success and fulfillment.

THE EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT

The Thirteenth of May
Two Thousand and Six
At Half After One O'Clock in the Afternoon

MUSIC BEFORE THE CEREMONY

The African Music Ensemble
Directed by Sowah Mensah

PROCESSION

Macalester College Pipe Band
Thomas D. Varberg
Professor and Chair of Chemistry, Macalester College
Faculty Marshal
Ellen D. Guyer
Dean of Academic Programs, Macalester College
Assistant Marshal
Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree
Faculty and Staff
Trustees

Candidates for Honorary Doctoral Degree:

Charles Baxter, Class of 1969
Beverly Wildung Harrison, Class of 1954

Ceremony Participants

Brian C. Rosenberg
President of Macalester College
Mark A. Vander Ploeg, Class of 1974
Chair of the Board of Trustees of Macalester College
The Reverend Dr. Lucy Forster-Smith
Chaplain of Macalester College
Neely Anne Crane-Smith, Class of 2006
Senior Prize Essay Winner
Peter H. Fenn, Class of 1970, Parent, Class of 2005
Member, Board of Trustees, Macalester College
Charles Baxter, Class of 1969
Author and Edelstein-Keller Professor of Creative Writing,
The University of Minnesota
Leah Wortham, Class of 1970
Trustee Emerita, Macalester College
Beverly Wildung Harrison, Class of 1954
Professor Emerita, Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary
Aaron Brown
Former CNN Anchor and Award-Winning Broadcaster
Commencement Speaker
Diane P. Michelfelder
Provost and Dean of the Faculty, Macalester College
Jayne L. Niemi, Class of 1979
Registrar
Pamela R. Gozo, Class of 1997
President of the Macalester College Alumni Association

WELCOME

President Brian C. Rosenberg

INVOCATION

The Reverend Dr. Lucy Forster-Smith

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Macalester Choir Graduating Seniors:
Jordan Stuart Bancroft '06
Ian Matthew Christy '06
Kenyon Michael DeVault '06
Chris Wright Engelhard '06
Sophonisba Hankinson Gathman '06
Anne Marion Trickey '06

*Oh, say can you see,
By the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we bailed
At the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
Through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched,
Were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare,
The bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there.
Oh say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave?*

CHARGE TO THE GRADUATES

President Brian C. Rosenberg

SENIOR PRIZE ESSAY

Neely Anne Crane-Smith, Class of 2006
"The Art of Flying"

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

Presentation by President Brian C. Rosenberg
and Board of Trustees Chair Mark A. Vander Ploeg, Class of 1974

Charles Baxter, Class of 1969, Doctor of Humane Letters
Citation presented by Peter H. Fenn, Class of 1970, Parent, Class of 2005,
Macalester College Trustee

Charles Baxter. Novelist, critic, poet, short-story writer, theorist of
modern fiction, teacher. Your eminence in all those fields has been
widely recognized by your peers—and by your readers, of whom there
are more each year, if not each day.

Your well-crafted and imaginative poems—collected in *Imaginary
Paintings*—remain a source of pleasure and inspiration to many, and a
model on which younger writers may draw.

After teaching for many years at Wayne State University and at the University of Michigan, where you served younger fiction writers as a model, you have come to the University of Minnesota, where your presence on the literary scene benefits all the institutions—and all the young fiction writers—in the Twin Cities, not least at Macalester, from which you yourself graduated.

Your arguments and hypotheses about modern American fiction—about why we write as we do, what we want, what we fear, and the state that we are in—continue to spark discussion: those arguments—many of them collected in *Burning Down the House*—have given writers themselves a particularly valuable resource. You are one of the few most important practitioners of the contemporary American novel who is also a critic, and your criticism draws on the same alertness to daily experience—to everyday sadness, to citizens' senses of their own life course—as your fiction.

It is for that fiction that you are rightly best known. That fiction displays an unparalleled combination of sensitivity to character, inward knowledge of feeling and motive, in the first place; attention to setting, to how landscape and townscape shape experience, in the second; and interest in ethics, in civic responsibility, in the third.

Your novel *Shadow Play*—whose first chapter appears to take place right here at Macalester—examines the challenges of supposedly ordinary family life, the snafus and confusions of inheritance, and the environmental impact of personal irresponsibility, in one neglected Michigan town.

Your next novel, National Book Award nominee *The Feast of Love*, shifts from narrator to narrator, storyteller to storyteller, as it explores the varieties and consequences of romantic and erotic attachments—sweet, obsessive, long-term, short-term, delightful—with the map of Ann Arbor. It is certainly the best novel ever written about that college town, and it is also one of the most entertaining, most moving, novels by an American of your generation.

Your most recent work of fiction, *Saul and Patsy*, has rightly retained the wide audience you found with *The Feast of Love*: in that work, a small-town teacher and the spouse he very much loves try to understand the threat to their sense of themselves, if not to their sense of how the universe works, posed by a disturbed former student. Reviewers agree that this novel stands among your best.

We look forward to many more years of moving, accomplished, and eminent fiction and criticism, in both short and long forms, and we welcome you as a distinguished alumnus, and as a writer we are glad to read.

Macalester College is proud to bestow upon you the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*.

Beverly Wildung Harrison, Doctor of Humane Letters
Citation presented by Leah Wortham, Class of 1970
Trustee Emerita, Macalester College

Beverly Wildung Harrison. Scholar. Brilliant Teacher. Mentor and Guide. Ethicist. Prophet. Pastor. Preacher. Feminist Maverick. Your career has taken you to the edges of feminist ethical Christian discourse. You have led the soul of theological education and inquiry in engaging the challenging issues of our day with genius, generosity and a generative power of a mind that seizes and grips the issues of our day with soul-full power.

Launched from Laverne, Minnesota to Macalester College you went on from here to Union Theological Seminary where you received your Masters Degree in Religious Education. Your first position was as a campus minister at the University of California, Berkeley, where conversation with young faculty in the social sciences shaped your interest in the broad reaches of social theory. You returned to Union, completed your Ph.D. and later you became the Carolyn Williams Beard Professor of Ethics. You became one of the first women in the theological field to be tenured in a major Protestant seminary that included doctoral students. Your vision and passion for brilliant discourse and remarkable engagement with tough issues has positioned you as a leader in the world of theological education. In fact in 1983 you became the first woman president of the Society of Christian Ethics, a remarkable achievement given that women made up less than 5% of the membership at that time.

In your inaugural address, on the occasion of your promotion to full professor at Union Theological Seminary you said "... the full world historical project that feminism envisages remains a distant dream—that is, that every female child in each and every community and culture will be born to share the full horizon of human possibility, that she will have the same range of life options as every male child. This is, and remains, 'the longest revolution.' But this revolution... will come sooner if we celebrate the strength that shines forth in women's lives." It is this very vision that informs your work with young women to take risks in their preparation and engage their creative drive to excel.

You have served as an advisor to over 60 theological and religious studies professors who are still active and innovative on faculties across the country and the world in reshaping the ongoing work of education. But it is your work of supporting an ever-widening network of women scholars, both Christian scholars and also young women developing work in Jewish, Muslim and various streams of Asian women's religious ethics that brings you deep satisfaction. In addition, your service to the Presbyterian Church is apparent by the large number of lay justice activists and concerned clergy you have mentored and befriended over the years.

Your impressive scholarly corpus includes the book *Our Right to Choose: Toward a New Ethic of Abortion*, which remains the most substantive theological assessment of the morality of abortion in the last 20 years. In fact this book was published in Spanish in Mexico City and has been used as a theological resource by Roman Catholic activists from a number of Latin American nations.

For your lifelong passion for justice, your influence on the theological world through brilliant scholarship, your commitment to mentoring a new generation of Christian ethicist and your remarkable pastoral and prophetic voice in our day, Macalester College is proud to bestow upon you the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Aaron Brown
"Why Not?"

MUSICAL SELECTION

The Macalester Choir
Conducted by Dr. Robert L. Peterson, Director of Choral Activities

A Jubilant Song by Rene Clausen

Text by Walt Whitman, From *A Song of Joys*

Make a song, O to make the most jubilant song.

The Joy of our spirit is uncaged, it darts like lightning.

O to make the most jubilant song.

We sing to the joys of youth and the joy of a glad light-beaming day.

Our spirit sings of a life full of music, of concord, of harmony.

O to have new life, a poem of new joys; O to have life

O to have new joy!

O to make the most jubilant song!

To shout, to leap and dance,

to be of the sky, to be of the sun and moon,

flying clouds as One with them.

O to make the most jubilant song, a jubilant song!

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Presentation by Registrar Jayne L. Niemi, Class of 1979,
Provost and Dean of the Faculty Diane P. Michelfelder
and President Brian C. Rosenberg

WELCOME FROM THE ALUMNI

Pamela R. Gozo, Class of 1997
President of Macalester College Alumni Association

CLOSING PRAYER FOR PEACE IN THE WORLD

Graduates from different areas of the world offer the closing words in one of the languages of their home country.

As we depart along our separate roads, may we be nourished by our years of friendship and learning at Macalester. And may we draw upon them to create in each of our homelands a more just and peaceful world.

Nicolas Meneses	Ecuador	Spanish
Sheila Patricia Nabanja	Uganda	Luganda
Shoko Takemoto	Japan	Japanese
Hazem Marwan Zureiqat	Jordan	Arabic
Anna Halsey Lifson	United States	English
Brittany Paige Lynk	United States	American Sign Language

DEAR OLD MACALESTER

Led by The Macalester Choir

Dear old Macalester

Ever the same;

To those whose hearts are thrilled

By thy dear name;

Cherished by all thy sons,

Loved by all thy daughters,

Hail! Hail to thee,

Our college dear.

RECESSION

The Macalester College Pipe Band
Michael Briedenbach, Pipe Major

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

The audience is requested to remain in place until the platform party and the Class of 2006 have left the Commencement area. Friends and families are encouraged to remain for refreshments and to visit with graduates, faculty, and staff members on Shaw Field following the ceremony.

Candidates for Degree do not cross the stage in alphabetical order.

Arrangements have been made to engage a professional photographer to take pictures of the degree recipients. In fairness to the candidates for degrees and other members of the audience, we thank you for keeping the area in front of the stage clear during the ceremony.

The professional photographer will mail proofs from which prints may be ordered to the graduate's home address. You may contact Chappell Graduation Images at www.gradimages.com or 1-800-424-3686 to have proofs e-mailed. In addition, a DVD/video tape of the Commencement ceremony will be available this summer. Order forms are available before and after Commencement exercises at the Registration Area located in the Ruth Stricker Dayton Campus Center, Lower Level.

The national flags displayed on campus represent the countries of students studying at Macalester College. The display of a national flag is not meant as a political statement, but is intended to recognize and celebrate the diverse cultures within our midst.

First Aid is available in a tent east of the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel.

Today's ceremony is interpreted in American Sign Language by Elizabeth Bonderson and Jacque Rodkewich.

Should there be a downpour in the midst of the Commencement program, graduates will be granted degrees en masse. Graduates, family members, and friends should take shelter in any of the buildings surrounding the campus lawn—the Ruth Stricker Dayton Campus Center, the DeWitt Wallace Library, Old Main, Carnegie Hall, Weyerhaeuser Hall, or the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel. Please be conscious of safety issues, and do not try to crowd into a single building. The Commencement ceremony will be audio simulcast in the Chapel for any guest for whom remaining out-of-doors would be a severe hardship.

Senior Faculty Service

One faculty member will exercise his option to begin next fall a period of reduced service to the College. Inasmuch as he will no longer be teaching a full-time schedule, we recognize him at this time for his years of regular classroom teaching, at the same time celebrating his continuing involvement in the life of the College.

Karl A. Egge, F.R. Bigelow Professor of Economics

We also recognize and celebrate those who are retiring outright:

R. Ellis Dye, DeWitt Wallace Professor of German and Russian Studies

Jerry K. Fisher, Professor of Humanities, Media and Cultural Studies

Anna S. Meigs, Associate Professor of Anthropology

Virginia Schubert, Professor of French and Francophone Studies

Wayne C. Wolsey, Professor of Chemistry

Dear Old Macalester

BERTELLE BARKER MARVIN, '09

Dear old Mac- al - est - er Ev - er the same; To those whose hearts are

thrilled By thy dear name; Cher - ished by all thy sons,

Loved by all thy daugh - ters, Hail! hail to thee, our col - lege dear.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE

CAVEAT: An asterisk (*) denotes a December 2005 or January 2006 graduate.

All other candidates will be graduated upon the successful completion of all degree requirements. Students within eight semester hours of completing their degree are permitted to participate in Commencement exercises with their class, and are listed separately.

Inquiries about the official status of any candidate should be addressed to the Office of the Registrar.

Evelyn Wynn Adkins

Gainesville, Florida
Classics (Classical Languages) Major

Tamzeed Ahmed

Dhaka, Bangladesh
Economics Major, Mathematics Minor, Statistics Minor

Jenelle Marie Akerstrom

Moreland Hills, Ohio
Psychology Major, Educational Studies Minor, Geography Minor

Gizem Algan

Mersin, Turkey
Humanities and Media and Cultural Studies Major, Hispanic Studies Minor, Communication and Media Studies Minor

Peter Elving Anderson-Sprecher

Laramie, Wyoming
Computer Science Major

Kellan Kirwin Anfinson

Helena, Montana
Political Science Major

Jessica Thomen Arck

Manhattan, Kansas
Economics Major, Sociology Minor, Hispanic Studies Minor

Anna Argyridou

Pafos, Cyprus
Chemistry Major, Environmental Studies Major, Hispanic Studies Minor

Garland Alene Arrowood

Las Vegas, Nevada
Psychology Major

Frank Niranjan Arulpragasam

Colombo, Sri Lanka
Economics Major, Communication and Media Studies Minor, Legal Studies Minor

Arden Bailey Ashley

Chicago, Illinois
Biology Major, Educational Studies Minor

Katherine N. Ashton

Eagan, Minnesota
Environmental Studies Major, Geography Major, Biology Minor

Lela Jezabelle Astrom

Madison, Wisconsin
French Major, Hispanic Studies Major

Kafui Ablode Attoh

Ithaca, New York
Geography Major, Hispanic Studies Minor

Nishad Kavi Avari

Mumbai, India
International Studies Major, Political Science Major

Grace Ngenuwah Awantang

Dakar, Senegal
Biology Major, Anthropology Major

Zachary Arthur Axelrod

Washington, District of Columbia
Economics Major, Legal Studies Minor

Katherine Thomson Ayer

Gales Ferry, Connecticut
Chemistry Major

Ashley DeAnn Ayres *

Valrico, Florida
Environmental Studies Major, Biology Minor

Jordan Stuart Bancroft

McDonough, Georgia
History Major

Caroline Grace Barnes

Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Biology Major

Michael Christopher Barnes

Saint Paul, Minnesota
Political Science Major

Denitza Ludmilova Batchvarova

Pleven, Bulgaria
Economics Major, Mathematics Major

Hill Davis Bateman

Half Moon Bay, California
English Major, Classics Minor

Timothy Waterbury Bates

Sebago, Maine
Geography Major, Hispanic Studies Minor

Ryan Kenneth Baugh

Decatur, Georgia
Geography Major, Environmental Studies Major

Sarah Eleanor Baumann

New Ulm, Minnesota
English Major, Art (Studio) Minor

Kirsten Elizabeth Bean

Yellow Springs, Ohio
Anthropology Major

Scott Ballantine Beaver

Ashland, Oregon
Asian Studies Major, Political Science Major

Jacob Thomas Beckley

Boulder, Colorado
Neuroscience Studies Major, Psychology Minor

Aaron L. Beek

Lake Wilson, Minnesota
History Major, Classics (Classical Civilization) Major, Linguistics Minor

Daniel Joseph Bell

Seattle, Washington
Chemistry Major, Physics Minor

Cassandra Elaine Berg

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
English Major, Japanese Minor

Caitlin Christie Bergèon

Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Seattle, Washington
Sociology Major, Art (Studio) Minor

Johann Sebastian Bergholz

Antofagasta, Chile
Chemistry (Biochemistry) Major, Biology (Biochemistry/Molecular Biology) Major

Eric William Bergman

Vashon, Washington
English (Creative Writing) Major, Religious Studies Minor, Philosophy Minor

Cassandra Nicole Berman

Las Cruces, New Mexico
Religious Studies Major, History Major

Jeffrey Samuel Jacks Berman

Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Political Science Major, Sociology Minor, American Studies Minor, Legal Studies Minor, Psychology Minor

Alan Richard Berner

Grantsburg, Wisconsin
Psychology Major, Sociology Major, Educational Studies Minor

Anne Monroe Blair

Lenexa, Kansas
Chemistry (Biochemistry) Major, Biology Major

Lubos Bosak

Nitra, Slovakia
Computer Science Major

Brendan Nelson Bosman

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Economics Major

Danielle Hana Boucher

Topanga, California
Psychology Major, Biology Minor

Rachel Alexis Boutilier

Bentonville, Arkansas
English Major

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Silver Spring, Maryland
History Major, Political Science Minor

Laura Conyers Bower *

Dallas, Texas
Philosophy Major, Japanese Major, Asian Studies Minor

Eileen Susan Meghan Boyce

Fort Wayne, Indiana
Sociology Major

Nathalia Eugenia Brashear

San José, California
Hispanic Studies Major, Educational Studies Minor

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Humanities and Media and Cultural Studies (Irish Studies) Major, English Major, Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Minor, Religious Studies Minor

Kristin Casey Broughton

Park Rapids, Minnesota
English Major

Eliot William Brown

Amherst, Massachusetts
History Major, Geography Major

Michelle Lynn Brown

Ossining, New York
Psychology Major, French Minor

Sarah Kathleen Brumble

Portland, Oregon
English Major

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Rehoboth, Massachusetts
Hispanic Studies Major, English Minor

Mercedes Marie Burns

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Biology Major, Psychology Minor

Timothy Peter Burns

McFarland, Wisconsin
Physics Major, Mathematics Minor

Maggie Dee Buttermore

Lincoln, Nebraska
Physics (Astronomy) Major

Cristina Rosemary Calderón

Saint Paul, Minnesota and Madrid, Spain
International Studies Major, Hispanic Studies Major

Charles Curtis Campbell

Lake Oswego, Oregon
English Major, Art (Studio) Major

Başak Çandar

Istanbul, Turkey
English Major, Hispanic Studies Major

Jason William Carey

Saint Paul, Minnesota
Economics Major, Art (History) Minor

Maria Cecilia Caride

Rochester, Minnesota
Art (Studio) Major, Japanese Minor

Brita Ayn Youngberg Carlson

Rochester, Minnesota
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Rockville, Maryland
Humanities and Media and Cultural Studies (Media Studies) Major, Educational Studies Minor

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German Studies Major, Political Science Minor

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International Studies Major, Political Science Major, Legal Studies Minor, Anthropology Minor

David Eric Chan-Tin

Mauritius
Mathematics Major, Computer Science Major

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Economics Major, Hispanic Studies Minor

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Geography Major

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Cara Lynne Harwood
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Geology Major, Biology Minor

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Political Science Major, Philosophy Minor

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Cincinnati, Ohio
Chemistry Major, Religious Studies Major

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Megan Alisa Henry
Carnation, Washington
French Major, Russian Studies Minor

Kathryn Elizabeth Herbig
Kenmore, Washington
Mathematics Major

LoAnn Mai Heuring
Lakeville, Minnesota
Biology (Neurobiology) Major, Psychology Minor

Daryl Adrian Hew
Montego Bay, Jamaica
Mathematics Major, Statistics Minor

Jared William Hillman
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Economics Major, History Minor

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Beth Southwood Howard
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Psychology Major

Thao Huyen Huynh
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Economics Major, Sociology Major

Manuela Darouny Insiengmay
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THE COMMENCEMENT SETTING

Guests at Macalester's 117th Commencement exercises are seated on the front lawn of the campus. The land itself was part of a farm before it was purchased by the College's Trustees in 1874, the year in which Macalester was chartered by the Minnesota Legislature. Having secured the property, the Trustees sold the Winslow House at St. Anthony Falls in Minneapolis, a former tourist hotel donated to the Trustees by Philadelphia banker Charles Macalester—the gift that made Macalester College possible.

On the Saint Paul land, the Trustees built Old Main. The east wing (since removed for construction of the current library) was completed first at a cost of about \$25,000 and housed the entire College when it opened officially on September 16, 1885. Macalester's founder, The Rev. Edward Duffield Neill, gave the main dedication address to five professors, six freshmen and 52 preparatory students from the Baldwin School. The west wing of Old Main (the portion still standing) was constructed for about \$100,000 in 1887; its exterior was refurbished in 1985 and its interior in 1993.

The College's DeWitt Wallace Library, which opened in fall 1988, is linked with and pays architectural homage to Old Main. It provides 600 seats in individual and group settings, houses 450,000 volumes in addition to a computer lab, and provides wireless access to the campus network and library electronic resources which include more than 1,050 electronic journals and 12,000 e-books. Alumni and friends contributed to build the Library and to endow maintenance and the book collection.

To the west of Old Main is Carnegie Hall, built in 1910 through a gift from philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. Once home to Macalester's science programs, Carnegie now houses the social science departments.

South of Old Main is the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, a gift of DeWitt '11 and Lila Acheson Wallace, founders of the *Reader's Digest*. The center was named for Mr. Wallace's mother, who was the wife of Dr. James Wallace, Macalester's fifth president. As president from 1894 to 1906, James Wallace endured enormous hardship as he rescued the college from the brink of bankruptcy and built the base of donors that would provide secure financial footing. He also instilled into the College many of its distinguishing qualities and worked diligently to establish Macalester's widespread reputation for educational excellence.

The Olin-Rice Science Center, fully renovated in 1997, provides space for science classes as well as state-of-the-art laboratories built to accommodate research training as well as extensive student-faculty research collaboration projects and cooperative research across disciplines.

The College's athletic facilities, beginning with the award-winning Leonard Natatorium and including a nine-lane all-weather track and the playing fields, are east of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, extending to St. Clair Avenue. Expanded practice fields, six tennis courts and a new baseball diamond were added in 1994.

Directly east of Old Main is Kirk Hall, which houses about 150 students. It is named for Robert A. Kirk, who was a longtime Macalester trustee.

North of Kirk is the Ruth Stricker Dayton Campus Center. Completed in 2001, the center is named in honor of Ruth Stricker Dayton '57, who with her husband Bruce B. Dayton contributed very generously to its construction. Ruth Stricker Dayton is a current trustee and recipient of the Alumni Association's 1987 Distinguished Citizen Citation for her work in health and wellness. Outside the main entrance is the Bateman Plaza, an outdoor gathering place named for Warren Bateman '44, a trustee of the college since 1996.

The Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel is an ecumenical place of worship. The hexagonal glass-walled structure was dedicated in 1969. It was a gift of the family of Frederick Weyerhaeuser, a trustee of the College from 1957 until his death in 1961.

Immediately in front of the chapel, the circular Memorial Garden provides a special location for plaques in memory of individuals close to the college. At its center, the college flies the United States flag and with it, the United Nations flag, as it has since 1950.

West of the chapel is Weyerhaeuser Hall, named in memory of Rudolph M. Weyerhaeuser, a longtime member of the Board of Trustees. Built as the college library in 1942 and expanded in 1960, the facility in 1989 was converted to administrative offices, freeing other space for classrooms and faculty offices.

Farther to the north and across Grand Avenue are several buildings named after prominent members of the Macalester community. Included among them are the Winton Health Service building, given to the College in 1952 by three members of the Winton family in Minneapolis as a memorial to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Winton; Bigelow Hall, named in memory of Charles H. Bigelow, chair of the Board of Trustees 1925–36 and Frederick R. Bigelow, his brother who served as chair 1937–46; Wallace Hall, named in honor of James Wallace; Doty Hall, named for Margaret MacGregor Doty, a Macalester graduate of 1914 and dean of women 1924–60; Dupre Hall, named for J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history 1946–64 and dean of the College 1951–61; Kagin Commons, named in honor of Edwin Kagin, religion professor 1926–52, and renovated in 2002; Turck Hall, a residence hall named for Charles J. Turck, president of the College 1939–58; and George Draper Dayton Hall, dedicated in 1998, named for the department store founder who became a Macalester trustee in 1894; members of the Dayton family have served on the board continuously since then.

A new wind turbine near Olin-Rice Science Center was installed with the help of the Class of 2003 Senior Class Gift. Other class gifts can be seen around campus, including the Bell Tower (Classes of 1927 and 1928, near the campus entrance to Weyerhaeuser Hall), a sundial (Class of 1998, near the south wall of Old Main), a wishing well sculpture (Classes of 1996 and 2000, near the east entrance to the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center), a mosaic (Class of 2001, on the floor of the entrance to Kagin Commons), a juke box (Class of 1999, in the Campus Center), a swing set (Class of 1992, on Shaw Field near the wind turbine) and a clock (Class of 1993 on the west entrance of Old Main). The Class of 2006 is the first to establish a scholarship fund as its lasting gift to the College.

ACADEMIC DRESS AND CUSTOMS

Academic dress stems from the Middle Ages, when scholars were also clerics and wore the costume of the monastic order. The hood was originally a cowl attached to the gown; it could be slipped over the head for warmth. The cap, originally round, later became a square mortarboard.

On appropriate occasions, anyone with a college or university degree may wear academic dress. By observing the style of each costume, one often may identify the university, the degree held and the field of major interest.

The long, pointed sleeve of the gown indicates a bachelor's degree, the closed sleeve with a slit near the upper part of the arm indicates a master's degree. Bachelors' and masters' gowns are black and have no trim.

The doctor's gown is usually black, but some universities prescribe other colors. All doctors' gowns have velvet trim on the front facings and cross-bars on the sleeves. This trim may be black, or may match the edging of the hood.

The color of the velvet edging on the hood indicates the field in which the degree was granted. It should be noted that the doctoral degree often earned is the Ph.D., or doctor of philosophy, in a given subject. The academic costume then displays the color of philosophy, dark blue, rather than the color of the specific subject.

The colors associated with specific subjects are as follows:

Agriculture, *Maize*
Arts, Letters, Humanities, *White*
Commerce, Accountancy, Business, *Drab*
Dentistry, *Lilac*
Economics, *Copper*
Education, *Light Blue*
Engineering, *Orange*
Fine Arts, including Architecture, *Brown*
Forestry, *Russet*
Home Economics, *Maroon*
Journalism, *Crimson*
Law, *Purple*
Library Science, *Lemon*
Medicine, *Green*
Music, *Pink*
Nursing, *Apricot*
Oratory (Speech), *Silver Gray*
Pharmacy, *Olive Green*
Philosophy, *Dark Blue*
Physical Education, *Sage Green*
Public Administration, including Foreign Service, *Peacock Blue*
Public Health, *Salmon Pink*
Science, *Golden Yellow*
Social Work, *Citron*
Theology, *Scarlet*
Veterinary Science, *Gray*

ABOUT THE COLLEGE SEAL

The seal of Macalester College, which appears on the cover of this booklet, was devised by Macalester's founder, The Rev. Edward Duffield Neill. In a sermon preached before the Presbyterian Synod of Minnesota in September 1873, he explained its significance:

"On the corporate seal of the institution are engraved two female figures, one in classic drapery, telescope in hand and compass at the feet, representing Science investigating the laws of Nature; the other in sitting posture and modern dress holding open the word of God, representing Revelation. They are in friendly converse, the twin sisters of Heaven, as the motto suggests, 'Natura et Revelatio, coeli gemini.'"

After the College became a synodical institution, the Trustees adopted the seal on October 19, 1881.

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