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President, Kalamazoo College
Julie Mehretu '92

For Julie Mehretu '92, her biography reads a bit like an atlas. Born in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in 1970, Julie moved with her family to East Lansing, Michigan, as a young child after her father accepted a teaching position at Michigan State University. An artist from the very beginning, she came to Kalamazoo College in the fall of 1988, where she immersed herself as an Art major and honed her skills as a painter. She completed her SIP, with a 6 month residency in Ann Arbor. Julie completed her study abroad at the University Cheïk Anta Diop in Dakar, Senegal, and, after graduating in 1992, headed to New York to find her footing in the art world.

Three years in New York of waiting tables and of painting, as she puts it, “mushy abstractions with tons of paint and tons of marks,” led her to the Rhode Island School of Design, where she earned a Master of Fine Arts in 1997.

Today, using a variety of artistic mediums, she creates large, beautifully layered paintings that combine abstract forms with the familiar, such as the Roman Coliseum and floor plans from international airports. Her work incorporates the dynamic visual vocabulary of maps, urban-planning grids, and architectural forms as it alternates between historical narratives and fictional landscapes. She often combines a personal language of signs and symbols with architectural imagery to create her elaborate semi-abstractions, and she also draws inspiration from photographs, newspapers, tattoos, calligraphy, graffiti, and comic books.

Simultaneously engaged with the formal concerns of color and line and the social concerns of power, history, globalism, and personal narrative, Julie is interested in “the multifaceted layers of place, space, and time that impact the formation of personal and communal identity.” The underlying structure of her work consists of socially charged public spaces drawn in the form of maps and diagrams. She inscribes her own narrative into these decontextualized, highly controlled spaces through the layering of personal markings, creating perfect metaphors for the increasingly interconnected and complex character of the 21st century.

Julie's widely celebrated work has been shown throughout the United States and throughout the world, with solo exhibitions in Canada, Germany, Spain, and England, and group exhibitions in Spain, Austria, South Africa, England, Brazil, Germany, France, Japan, Turkey, the Czech Republic, Greece, Australia, Switzerland, Lithuania, Korea, Belgium, and Mexico. She has been in the Whitney Biennial and had a solo show at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, one of the best contemporary art institutions in the country. Her work also hangs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and this fall she will help celebrate the opening of the new Detroit Institute of Arts with the installation of her acclaimed City Sittings exhibition.

She has been the recipient of numerous grants, including the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship, and served as Artist-in-Residency at the at the Walker Art Center; Headlands Center for the Arts in Sausalito, California; The Core Program in Houston, TX, and was recently a fellow at The American Academy in Berlin, Germany.

Julie currently lives in New York City with her partner, Australian artist Jessica Rankin, and their 2½ year old son, Cade Elias Mehretu-Rankin.
John W. Lundeen '69

Born in California in 1947, John W. "Jack" Lundeen '69 moved to Midland, Michigan in the early '60s where he graduated from high school. After an eye-opening senior summer working as a houseboy at the Grand Hotel and as a fudgemaker at Selma's on Mackinac Island, Jack arrived at Kalamazoo College in the fall of 1965. Jack had a great time participating in all night hearts and bridge games in Hoben and Harmon until he took the spring term of 1967 off to "get his head together," as was done in the '60s. While doing that, Jack got his body drafted, but "volunteered" and spent 3 years, 8 months and 11 days as a radioman in the Navy instead of being prime 2nd Lt. Material for two years in the Army or Corps.

Disillusioned upon discharge, as many of his peers were, Jack returned to Michigan, but, as he puts it, "was considered not a good fit to return to 'K' College (23, grumpy, 1.67 GPA; go figure)." Jack then enrolled at the University of Michigan, where he achieved a BGS ("with high distinction, finally") and teaching certification. Jack then married and went to Australia, where he taught the Queen's English and Australian History for 2 1/2 years before enrolling in law school at Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon. After graduation Jack hung out his shingle as a sole practitioner in the Portland suburb of Lake Oswego, where he continues to practice in a suite he manages with 14 other sole practitioners, focusing his practice on family law.

Along with former director Richard Berman and the dedicated, student minded staff at the College's Center for Career Development, Jack is most notably known within the "K" community as the creative brainchild behind the nationally recognized Discovery Externship Program. In a unique version of a modern-day apprenticeship, Kalamazoo College students stay in the homes of and work alongside "K" alumni for 1 to 4 weeks. Over the past 5 summers, Jack has hosted almost 30 "K" students in his Lake Oswego home and law practice. In 2004 the Discovery Externship Program was recognized with the peer-selected Experiential Education Program of the Year award. In 2006 it was honored again to U.S. News and World Report's "programs that really work." By its third year of full operation, the Discovery Externship Program has created a catalog containing 75 opportunities for "K" students to consider, and in the summer of 2007 it placed 70 undergraduates in alumni professional offices and homes.

During his 27 year career Jack has, as he puts it, "failed at marriage, but succeeded in raising two outstanding daughters from two households." His daughter Erika is an accountant with Price Waterhouse, recently posted to Amsterdam for two years, and daughter Kirsten is the alumni director for the College of General Studies at Boston University. Janice "Jan" Blakeslee has been Jack's close partner for over 20 years. Beyond Jack's office life and service to Kalamazoo College, he has coached high school mock trial, taught at local community colleges, and served on a variety of non-profit boards, currently including the Oregon Academy of Family Law Practitioners, St. Andrew Legal Clinic and the Senior Citizen's Council of Clackamas County.
Dr. Paul D. Olexia, Dr. Sally L. Olexia

For Drs. Paul and Sally Olexia, retiring from Kalamazoo College never meant leaving the institution behind. Having both spent more than 30 years working in various capacities at "K," Sally and Paul fondly recall the impact the College has had on their lives and the students they have met and continue to meet. And the students whose lives they touched throughout the years still fondly recall them, too.

Paul earned his B.A in Zoology from Wabash College in 1961 and went on to earn an M.A. in Biology at the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1965 and a Ph.D. in Botany from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 1968. Shortly thereafter Paul accepted a position as Assistant Professor in "K's" Biology Department and brought with him his wife, Sally, whom he had met in graduate school and married in 1968. For the next 33 years Paul remained a fixture among the faculty, becoming a Professor of Biology, Co-Director for the Concentration in Environmental Studies, and serving as Chair for both the Department of Biology and the College's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at various points in time. Paul took on the role of Associate Provost from 1989-1991 and also served as the Executive Director of the Heyl Scholarship Fund from 1989-1996. He retired from teaching in 2001.

Over the years Paul has held administrative and advisory appointments with the Kalamazoo Nature Center, the Nonpoint Source Pollution Advisory Committee of the River Partner's Program, the Davis Creek Watershed Advisory Committee, the Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy, and the Kalamazoo Area Wild Ones Natural Landscapers. Since retirement he has devoted much of his time to the Wild Ones, promoting the use of native plants in area landscaping, as well as to the Michigan Nature Association. He continues to spend every Wednesday morning from March to October volunteering with the Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy, and he also maintains the over 300 individual plants representing more than 50 species of native prairie plants growing near "K's" Dow Science Center.

Sally earned her B.S. in Biology from Kent State University in 1959 and went on to earn an M.A. in Biology at the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1965 and a Ph.D. in Biology from the same institution in 1969. Sally joined Paul in Kalamazoo and began teaching at "K" as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology in 1970. In 1973 she took on the role of Director for the College's Health Sciences Program, which included teaching the Senior Seminar in Health Sciences, and she stayed in that role until her retirement. Sally also served as the Dean of Academic Advising from 1984-1994, Director of the Supplemental Instruction Program from 1994-1996, and she was the Director of the Heyl Scholarship Fund from 1996-2001. Her committee assignments at "K" included the Committee on Goals for Ethnic Diversity, the Career Development Review Committee, and the Committee on Racism and Diversity in addition to numerous faculty search committees. Sally retired from Kalamazoo College in 2001.

Like Paul, Sally has also held various administrative and advisory appointments over the years, including work with the Kalamazoo Nature Center, the League of Women Voters, the Women in Science Project, the National Central Associations of Advisors for the Health Professions, Friends of the Kal-Haven Trail, Borgess Medical Center, and MSU-KCMS. Since 2000 Sally has been active in promoting the use of native plants and land conservancy with the Kalamazoo Area Wild Ones Natural Landscapers, the Michigan Nature Association, and the Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy. She is also a volunteer with the First Presbyterian Church Free Health Clinic, where she assists with the distribution of free prescription medication to area residents. Sally's retirement has also given her time to dabble in the arts, taking various courses at the Kalamazoo Institute of Art. She has also become a proficient Spanish speaker, having begun courses at the Stryker Center in 2000, and completed her own study abroad in Oaxaca, Mexico in 2005.

Sally and Paul still live in Kalamazoo and, between their environmental work and trips back to campus, they enjoy visiting their son Mike and his wife Deanna in Columbus, Ohio.
Linda (Topolsky) Simpson ’86

Linda (Topolsky) Simpson ’86 is arguably one of the best female tennis players Kalamazoo College has ever known. As the College’s #1 women’s singles tennis player for all four of her years as a Hornet, Linda helped lead her team to numerous victories and earned herself a variety of honors in the process. She was awarded MIAA MVP in 1983, 1984, and 1985 in addition to being named All-MIAA First Team those same years. Though her senior season was cut short when she contracted mononucleosis, she recovered in time to help her team finish third at the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament in 1986.

Linda completed her athletic career as a student at “K” by garnering the Mary Long Burch Award, given to a senior woman who has manifested interest in sports activities and excelled in scholarship. She also received the prestigious Senior Athletic Award, given by the Department of Physical Education to the most outstanding senior female athlete. Linda majored in Psychology and studied abroad in Hannover, Germany. She spent her Career Development quarter in Detroit doing human resources work for the Wayne County Air Pollution Control department, and she completed her SIP on “The Psychology of Sport.”

Following graduation Linda worked in the College’s Admission Office and became the Hornet Women’s Tennis coach after the retirement of Dr. Tish Loveless in 1986. She went on to earn a Masters degree in Human Resources Development from Western Michigan University and has since worked in human resources in various capacities. She is currently the Vice President of Human Resources at Lexis Nexis Global Solutions Development. Linda has a life partner, Debbie, and they have three children: Chelsea (11), Jamie (10), and Lauren (8). Today Linda enjoys hiking, canoeing, spending time with her family and, of course, playing tennis.
Kory R. Kramer '99

Kory Kramer '99 was a good runner. So good, in fact, that his former Hornet Cross Country coach Andy Strickler once said that Kory was "the best runner ever." During his four years on the Men's Cross Country team at "K," he outran many of his opponents and received numerous accolades in the process.

Kory was named All-MIAA First Team for 1996, 1997, 1998, and 1999 and earned All-Great Lakes Region Honors those same four years. His first place finishes include the 1996 MIAA Championships, the 1997 MIAA Jamboree, and the 1998 Ferris State Open. He also finished second at five events, including the 1999 NCAA III Regional. Kory was an NCAA National Qualifier in 1996, 1997, and 1999 and was also a two-time All-American—the only runner in College history to receive such an honor.

After graduating from "K" in 1999 with a degree in Biology, Kory worked for a year with Kalsec in Kalamazoo before moving to South America to work as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Living in the barren high plains of Bolivia, Kory worked with teachers and students in environmental education doing "the most challenging yet rewarding" work he has ever done. Kory stayed with the Peace Corps for a third year, serving as a volunteer coordinator, before moving to LaPaz, Bolivia, to work as a mountain bike guide on "The World's Most Dangerous Road." There he spent three and a half years as the manager of Gravity Assisted Mountain Biking and also opened Ozone: The World's Highest Oxygen Bar. Kory returned to the United States in July of 2007 to pursue work in environmental policy, bringing with him his British fiancée Saima Mian.
MaryJane E. Valade '01

As a forward for the women's Hornet basketball team for all four of her years as a "K" student, MaryJane Valade '01 competed on the court so many times that she set the school's record for career games played. And not only did she play often, but she also played well. MaryJane was named All-MIAA First Team for the 1997/1998, 1999/2000, and 2000/2001 seasons and All-MIAA Second Team for the 1998/1999 season. She was also named the MIAA Player of the Week three times during her career, once as a freshman and twice as a senior, and Team MVP during her last season.

MaryJane set the College's record for her 103 games played, and she was also the second player in the College's history to score 1,000 points and grab 500 rebounds in her career. She finished third on the Hornet's All-Time Career Scoring Leaders List with 1,402 points and 571 rebounds and finished second in the MIAA in 2001 for her scoring average and free throw shooting percentage. MaryJane was awarded "K's" Senior Athletic Award for the Best Senior Female Athlete in 2001.

Off the court MaryJane majored in History with a minor in Studio Art and spent the spring of 1999 in Caen, France. She completed an internship in the summer of 1999 with the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn, MI, and spent the summer of 2000 working on her SIP at the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, DC. She received a Master of Arts degree in Museum Studies at The George Washington University in 2003 and is currently employed at the National Building Museum in Washington, DC, as an Exhibition Designer. MaryJane married Chris Hester in 2006 and lives in Arlington, VA.
In his brief five years since graduating from Kalamazoo College, Nicholas Duda '02 has already gone down in history as one of the College's best male swimmers. A 16-time All-MIAA Athlete, Nick was named All-MIAA 1st Team each of his four years on the Hornet Swimming and Diving Team. He was MIAA Conference Champion for the 400 Individual Medley in 2000, and he is the current MIAA Conference record holder for that event. Nick was also named MIAA Conference Champion for the 200 Butterfly in 1999, 2000, and 2001. In addition to his MIAA achievements, Nick was a 4-time NCAA All-American athlete, a 5-time NCAA All-American Honorable Mention, and an NCAA individual qualifier in 2000, 2001, and 2002.

Back in the pool at “K,” Nick served as Team Captain in 2001 and Team Co-Captain in 2002. Team Co-MVP during his sophomore year, Nick earned Team MVP status again during both his junior and senior years. Nick was honored in 2002 with the Donald J. Knoechel Family Award for excellence in swimming as well as the George Acker Award for his excellence as a spirited team player. He is the current College record holder in the 200 Individual Medley, the 400 Individual Medley, and member of the record-holding 800 Freestyle Relay Team.

Between swimming with the Hornets and studying abroad in Madrid, Spain, Nick majored in Chemistry and completed his SIP on “Friedel-Crafts like addition to Allylic Acetates and Carbonates,” which included summer research at Pharmacia. Following graduation Nick moved to Sacramento, California, to work with Ampac Fine Chemicals, where he is currently a chemist. He coached a local summer swim team, the Sunrise Sharks, for three summers and continues to provide private swimming lessons in his free time. A “shavee” for the St. Baldricks Organization, Nick also shaves his head each year on St. Patrick's Day to raise money for cancer research. In true “K” fashion, Nick's passion for travel has led him throughout the U.S., Europe, Russia, and Central America on various trips with family, work, and friends. When he is not traveling, working, swimming, or participating in local fun runs and half-triathlons, Nick enjoys the local music scene and spending time with his family whenever possible.
The 1940 Men's Tennis Team

The 1940 Men's Tennis Team was arguably one of the best tennis teams of its era. At a time when the Hornets continually played Division I and Division II teams, the 1940 Team had victories over the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Loyola University, the University of Georgia, Ohio State University, and Marquette University. Coached by Allen "Doc" Stowe, the team won the title of MIAA Champions for the 1940 season.

Team members included G. Dudley Culter '41, William Culver '42, Fred Garbrecht '41, W.C. "Bud" Hunter '41, Richard Lemmer '41, Eric Pratt '42, Robert Rowland '41, Marion "Buck" Shane '40, George Williams '41, and Donald Worth '40.

The 1949 Men's Tennis Team

The 1949 Men's Tennis Team dominated its season with 18 wins and only 5 losses. Up against Division I and Division II schools, the 1949 Team's wins included victories over the University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Cincinnati, and Wayne State University, among others. Coached by Marion "Buck" Shane '40, the team won the title of MIAA Champions for the 1949 season.

The 1962 Football Team left its mark on Hornet sports history with an undefeated, untied season—one of only 6 teams in the nation and the only team in the state to achieve such an honor that year. The first perfect-record team at Kalamazoo since 1916, the 1962 Team was the first team in College history to win 8 games in a season, and it also set the school's record for consecutive victories. Coached by Rolla Anderson and George Acker, the team won the title of MIAA Champions for the 1962 season.

Team members included Mike Ash '66, Bill Bender '66, Charles Bender '66, Doug Blagdon '63, Larry Bork '66, Loren Campbell '63, Ray Comeau '63, Tom DeVries '65, Chuck Dibble '66, Phil Eder '66, Jim Harkema '64, Tom Hayward '64, Jim Jahnke '63, Roger Kooi '64, Bruce Kozlilus '63, Gus Kountoupes '66, Ed Lauerman '64, Don LeDuc '64, Ray Lee '66, Don Lenox '66, Eglis Lode '65, Mike Mason '66, Frank McGeath '66, Bill Michael '66, John Miller '65, John Million '65, John Persons '64, Bob Peters '64, Bob Phillips '65, Bob Pursel '66, Herb Ransford '66, Fred Reuer '64, Joel Schneider '66, Bob Sibilsy '65, Jim Smith '64, John Sonnemann '66, Tom VanderMolen '64, Kurt Wietzke '64, and Bob Woodruff '64, with managers Alan Durkee '65, Jack Foreman '65, and Tom Hipple '65 and trainer Bruce Baxter '64.

The 1969 Women's Tennis Team was considered the most dominant women's tennis team in the history of the league at the time it made Hornet sports history. The team went 7-0 in dual meets and won all 9 flights at the league tournament that year, and its #1 doubles pair was ranked 8th in the nation by the USTA with its 60-0 record. Coached by Ada “Tish” Loveless, the team won the title of MIAA Champions for the 1969 season and was the 5th of 6th consecutive championship wins for Hornet Women’s Tennis.

Team members included Donna Ackley '69, Tony (Dragonetti) Bonham '71, Martha (Brown) Bryans '72, Jill (Downing) Carroll '72, Marlys Conrad '72, Paula Crafton '72, Karen Engle '70, Patti (Miller) Hodgman '72, Claire Lindblom '70, Kay Marlin '72, Debbie Moran '72, Kathy (Dombos) Schluckebir '72, Vicki Strome '72, Barbara (Veenhoven) Weber '70, and Janet Williams Ferrell '70.
George Acker
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Tom Anagnost ’95
Rolla Anderson
Karla Lutz Atkinson ’66
Jacqueline Aurelia ’94
Chester S. Barnard
Laura L. Behling ’89
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Robert T. Black ’26
Victor K. Braden Jr. ’51
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Christopher P. Bussert ’78
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Rebecca (Rifenberg) Green ’92
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Donald J. Knoechel ’80
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Michelle (Shelly) Krisfalusi ’92
John P. Lambooy ’37
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Ed Lauermann ’64

Richard A. Lemmer ’41
Mary Rosso Lewis ’43
A. Letitia Loveless
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Marion "Buck" Shane ’40
Daniel J. Slattery ’79
Marjorie Snyder ’75
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Charles T. Stanski ’50
James Stefof ’53
Allen B. Stowe ’20
Jack W. Sunderland ’50
William S. Taylor ’18
Marc S. Tirikian ’88
Robert Urschalitz ’59
Kevin E. VandenBerg ’89
James VanSweden ’73
Jeffrey W. Walker ’93
Robert S. Warren ’39
Joseph B. Westnedge 1899
Jeffrey A. Wilson ’91
G. Daniel Wood ’40
Don Young ’80
Ralph H. Young
Mei Zhang ’92
Steven R. Zuhl ’76
Past Recipients of the Distinguished Achievement Award

Glenn S. Allen, Jr. '36 (1986) jurist, public official
Harold B. Allen '24 (1980) linguist, educator, author
Renee Askins '81 (1999) wildlife biologist, environmental activist
George C. Baldwin '39 (1987) physicist, educator
H. Lewis Batts, Jr. '43 (1978) naturalist, environmentalist, educator
Bruce Benton '64 (1988) economist
Louis F. Brakeman '54 (1992) political scientist, educator
Roger E. Brinner '69 (1987) economist
Garry Brown '51 (1994) congressman, attorney
Harold W. Brown '24 (1982) physician, educator, author
David G. Campbell '71 (1995) biologist, educator, author
Italo Carl Candoli '50 (1986) educator, school system administrator
Frances Clark '28 (1987) music educator
Scott C. Cleland '82 (2000) political scientist, business executive
Alma Smith Crawford '27 (1983) civic leader, volunteer
Mildred Doster '30 (1976) physician, school health administrator
Paul B. Eads '73 (1997) production designer, art director
Eva M. Eicher '61 (1992) biologist, educator
Kenneth G. Elzinga '63 (1983) economist, educator, author
Elsie Herbold Froeschner '35 (1988) biological illustrator
Harry T. Garland '68 (1983) computer scientist, businessman
Walter A. Good '37 (1977) scientist, inventor
William E. Good '37 (1977) scientist, inventor
Richard D. Haas '65 (1993) economist
Donald L. Hafner '66 (1987) political scientist
E. James Harkema '64 (1992) educator, coach
Richard C. Hudson '69 (1991) television producer
Cynthia Earl Kerman '44 (1979) educator, author
Lisa Kron '83 (2003) actress, director, playwright
Vincent G. Liff '73 (1995) casting director
Jacqueline Buck Mallinson '48 (1989) science educator, author
G. Mark McDonald '73 (1996) journalist
Ralph W. McKee '34 (1981) scientist, educator
Genna Rae McNeil '69 (1986) historian, author, educator
David Mesenbring '73 (2003) activist, clergyman
Helen Pratt Mickens '76 (2006) lawyer, professor
John D. Montgomery '41 (1988) political scientist, educator
Gilbert F. Otto '26 (1989) zoologist, educator
Harley R. Pierce '51 (1993) coach, educator
Fred O. Pinkham '42 (1989) educator, management consultant
Jack P. Ragotzy '48 (1993) director, actor, writer
William R. Rogers '54 (1985) educator, author
Daniel M. Ryan '42 (1975) journalist, newspaper publisher
Myra C. Selby '77 (1998) associate justice
Ronald Sharp '67 (2002) educator
P. Ronald Spann '66 (1999) clergyman, housing activist
Laurence E. Strong '36 (1984) scientist, educator
Gene Tidrick '64 (2004) teacher, researcher, practitioner
Peter Tippett '75 (2005) computer scientist, businessman
Frank S. Tomkins '37 (1990) research scientist
Margaret E. Waid '40 (1987) pathologist
John W. Warner '66 (1990) scientist, businessman
Craig S. Wells '75 (1989) photographer
Kathleen M. West '77 (2001) Director Drug Endangered Children Resource Center
Owen W. Williams '48 (1986) geodesist
Marcia J. Wood '55 (1986) sculptor, artist, educator
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George Acker (1999)
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Laurence N. Barrett (1997)
Wen Chao Chen (1994)
Ruth L. Collins (1996)
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Joe Fugate (1998)
Conrad Hilberry (2005)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1995)
Marilyn J. LaPlante (2004)
Letitia "Tish" Loveless (2002)
John R. McFarland (1994)
George M. Nielsen (1995)
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Eleanor Humphrey Pinkham '48 (1993)
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