Welcome...

I want to start by saying thank you. This 2014-2015 financial year saw a terrific increase in annual giving participation which reached 27.9%, compared to 17.7% the previous year. Our cumulative participation since the start of the campaign is now at 42.4%. Having a high participation rate is crucial for the success of our campaign to secure the Scholarships, and also greatly assists in raising support from those outside the Scholar community, and from Foundations, as it demonstrates the commitment and support of the Rhodes community around the world.

This year’s Campaign Report has a new look and I hope you enjoy browsing its pages. It includes the expected annual honour roll of donors, and also includes development, financial and endowment updates. There are also examples of inspiring Scholars providing entrepreneurial solutions to key challenges and information about the current Scholars which will have you nostalgically imagining yourself right back in Oxford.

On the theme of imagination and inspiration, the front cover is a section of the William Morris tapestry which hangs here at Rhodes House. It was donated to Rhodes House by its architect, Sir Herbert Baker. Discover more in the new Rhodes book (do pre-order your copy at: www.tmiltd.com/rhodes-house). I think it makes a very fitting image for this publication. William Morris is of course chiefly associated with the British Arts and Crafts Movement and most people know his quote: “Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.” However, what is less well known is the fact he was also a committed social activist. He also commented: “I do not want art for a few any more than education for a few, or freedom for a few.”

We are proud of everything that the Rhodes Trust has achieved this year, and we are immensely grateful for the support which we receive from the Scholar community, whether in time, in ideas, in donations or in simply engaging with current Scholars. It all helps foster that wonderful sense of a lifelong fellowship.

CHARLES CONN
(Massachusetts & Balliol 1983)
Warden of Rhodes House
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Thank you to all our generous donors, supporters, volunteers and staff.

WITH £46M LEFT TO RAISE, we remain confident of success with the Campaign for the Second Century and securing the 83 core Scholarships. We would not be where we are without you. Thank you.

The volume of senior Scholar engagement in the past 12 months has been valuable to the Trust, with the Warden criss-crossing the globe to talk with Scholars at alumni events in cities including Vancouver, Sydney, Singapore, Cape Town and Delhi, as well as hosting over two hundred senior Scholars back at Rhodes House.

Scholars have coordinated roundtables and conferences covering themes including socio-economic inequality (San Francisco), financial reform (New York), Ebola (Oxford) and Africa and Asia higher education (Oxford). Convenings are coming up soon on topics including biomedicine and climate change.

The Rhodes Scholar Network has enabled Scholars across different geographies and classes to find each other and discuss important issues online and, subsequently, face to face. With the addition of the mentor match function, the online network is proving a useful tool for all Scholars. If you have not yet signed up, please do.

Participation in fundraising is up more than 50% on 2013/14. Thank you to everyone who has given this year and to the tireless Class Leaders who helped so much with our annual giving push during May and June. We achieved 28% Scholar annual participation rate compared with 18% in the previous year and, again, the Going Down class achieved a remarkable 100%. In the ‘boat race of countries’, the United States just pipped Germany to the post. Every donation counts and this year there were 1,318 gifts from Scholars.

In the year ahead, you should experience a similar pattern of fundraising activity to the year just gone with a Scholar Calling programme in November and December and a Class Leader-led annual giving push, again using a dedicated annual giving website, in May and June.

We remain very grateful for the support that the Development team at Rhodes House receives from the Scholar community. In addition to the guidance and networking from the Development Committee and Trustees, Scholars make introductions to other supporters, encourage their classmates and share their own insights and expertise. This is all very much appreciated and helps us succeed in achieving the mission.

There remains £46m to go in the £150m core campaign to secure the 83 core Scholarships. We have just over 2 years left to achieve the goal and this is a huge task for us all. Your continued support is appreciated. Rhodes Scholars and philanthropists have been generous to date and we continue to seek further support from a wide range of Scholars and other donors including philanthropists, foundations and corporations. For a limited period, future gifts will continue to benefit from the McCall MacBain Foundation match funding.

We have also successfully raised funds to support the expansion of the Scholarships into China and the United Arab Emirates. We continue to work hard on funding for new Scholarships in Africa and the Middle East region. All these new Scholarships are funded entirely separately with new funds raised and invested in the Horizon Fund wholly separately from the core Scholarships funds.

Please do continue to support us as we move into the final two years of the core campaign. We have a significant distance still to travel but with your support and ideas, we will get there together. Thank you.

ALASDAIR MACLAY
Director of Strategy & Development

DONALD J. GOGEL
(New Jersey & Balliol 1971)
Chair of Development Committee
Annual Giving Participation by Country

This year’s boat race illustration shows the giving participation rates by Scholars in 2014-2015 by country of election.

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<td>34.0%</td>
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<td>Germany</td>
<td>33.6%</td>
<td>28.4%</td>
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<td>Canada</td>
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<td>India</td>
<td>17.8%</td>
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<td>Other Constituency</td>
<td>14.8%</td>
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Annual Giving

In the past year, Rhodes Scholars have responded wonderfully to our focus on annual giving.

BY MAKING A GIFT every year, of whatever size, Scholars helps the Trust in multiple ways. Gifts of all sizes make a difference. For example, a gift of £300 covers one week of stipend for a current Scholar allowing them to focus solely on their studies.

Annual gifts are directed only to the core Scholarships which are the focus of the Campaign for the Second Century. Not only does your support allow the endowment to grow and recover faster, but a high participation by Rhodes Scholars is also critical to persuading foundations and philanthropists who are not Scholars to support the campaign.

Participation increased to 28% for the financial year 2014-15, which is up by a phenomenal 55% compared to the previous year. This is a very significant leap in a 12 month period and we are grateful for all your enthusiasm and support. Over 1,300 Scholars made a gift this year, the result of a huge joint effort across the generations. Only gifts from Rhodes Scholars can raise our participation rate but many Scholars also played a dual role as enthusiastic fundraisers too!

During the first ‘Scholar Calling’ programme in December 2014, a team of 20 current Scholars from eight different countries spoke to nearly 400 senior Scholars mainly in the USA, Canada and the UK. Feedback from Scholars on both ends of the phone line was very positive, and the conversations flowed freely. As the closing date for annual gifts approached on 30 June, a special campaign was launched to boost participation. During May and June 2015 over 100 Class Leaders across almost all Class Years were in touch with classmates to encourage them to make a gift. Scholars Going Down got involved too. A gift was announced at the annual Going Down Dinner and once again a wonderful 100% of the class contributed.

CAROLINE HUANG
(Delaware & Merton 2010)

I donate to the Trust so that future students will have access to the opportunities I have enjoyed. The Scholarship facilitated my work in an innovative bioethics centre; allowed me to participate in myriad activities through the Rhodes, Merton, and Oxford communities; and ultimately positioned me well for a postdoctoral fellowship. Beyond the tangible outputs, though, the kindness of so many fellow Scholars is what stands out in my mind. I am grateful to be a part of a community that celebrates each other’s accomplishments and lends a hand whenever possible, and I look forward to welcoming new members into this community.

438 Rhodes Scholars made their first gift to the Rhodes Trust in 2014/15

RHEA LONGLEY
(Tasmania & Magdalen 2010)

Receiving the Rhodes Scholarship was one of the best experiences of my life; I made friends from all over the globe and absolutely loved my three years in Oxford. I also have no doubt that the experience and networks I gained through my DPhil at Oxford led to my current position as a post-doctoral researcher working towards malaria elimination in South-East Asia. Whilst I’m not able to contribute a large sum to the Rhodes Trust each year, I continue to give what I can in the hope of seeing future Scholars receive the same opportunity and experience that I did.

THOMAS A. BARRON
(Colorado & Balliol 1974)

The Rhodes Scholarships gave us all a genuine gift of time, a gift that’s truly priceless. Our Oxford days were unforgettable... as well as an auspicious start to the rest of our lives. Donating to the Trust honours what we have received – and provides other young people from around the world those same opportunities to grow, excel, and explore. On top of that, by supporting the Trust, we are investing in the possibility of a better world.

ANN COLBOURNE
(Newfoundland & Corpus Christi 1980)

My parents modelled commitment to education, service, leadership and participation. In 1979, a professor persuaded me to enter the Rhodes competition. The end result was a transformative experience that changed my approach to lifelong learning and my world view. I remain inspired by colleagues, friends and the ongoing potential of what Rhodes means not only to individuals but to local and global communities. I’ve reached a life phase of commitment to pay forward the richness of what has been invested in me. When John McCall MacBain reached out, I could but only answer in one way - of course.
The Top 10 Most Improved Classes

A huge thank you (and congratulations!) to those classes who have significantly increased their giving over the last year...

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<th>Increase on 2013-14</th>
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<td>24.4%</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>12.5%</td>
<td>+299.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>26.2%</td>
<td>+275.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>42.7%</td>
<td>+263.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>44.4%</td>
<td>+257.2%</td>
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<td>1940</td>
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<td>35.9%</td>
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<td>1979</td>
<td>22.7%</td>
<td>+214.2%</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>22.7%</td>
<td>+212.5%</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>30.9%</td>
<td>+212.4%</td>
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The Rhodes Scholarships have supported nearly 8,000 international students at the University of Oxford. Scholars today live in over 65 countries around the world.
Volunteers Making a Difference

We celebrate the hundreds of Rhodes Scholars and friends of the Rhodes Scholarships who give their time and enthusiasm so generously to benefit the wider Rhodes community around the globe.

SOME OF THE VOLUNTEERS we would particularly like to recognise in this report include:

- Trustees of the Rhodes Trust
- Members of the five Committees of the Rhodes Trust
  - Academic Committee
  - Audit and Risk Committee
  - Development Committee
  - Finance and Investment Committee
  - Governance Committee
- Individuals involved in the yearly selection of new Scholars around the world, including National Secretaries, Selection Committees and everyone who engages with outreach.
- Alumni Association Committees
- Scholars who assist with the Service & Leadership Programme at Rhodes House
- Class Leaders around the world
- Everyone who has contributed to the Rhodes Scholar Network online (http://network.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk)
- Scholars who have donated a book this year as part of the Rosebery Room project.

Particular mention this year goes to:

EMERITUS TRUSTEES
Professor Sir John Bell
(Alberta & Magdalen 1975)
Julian Ogilvie Thompson
(Diocesan College, Rondebosch & Worcester 1953)

INAUGURAL WINNERS OF THE GEORGE PARKIN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS
Sir David Baragwanath KNZM QC
(New Zealand & Balliol 1964)
Justice Edwin Cameron
(South Africa-at-Large & Keble 1976)
Susan Duffey Campbell
(Iowa & St Anne’s 1978)
John H. Morrison OBE
(New Mexico & University 1955)

DISTINGUISHED FRIEND OF OXFORD AWARD
Ralph Smith II MStJ
(Alabama & Corpus Christi 1973)

Thank you for all that you do! The global community of Rhodes Scholars makes a positive impact around the world, supported by the hard work and passion of all our volunteers.
Activities range from the charitable and pro bono, to college officer positions, international competitions, poetry and novel writing, dance, drama and much, much more. Over the tenure of the current cohort, Scholars have achieved Blues and Half Blues in a wide range of sports – with Rhodes swimmers and women’s cricketers having significant victories this year. Rhodes Scholars have established many interest groupings which meet actively through the year, at the latest count there are around 20 different discussion and activity groups. Recently formed societies include the Rhodes Climate Group, the Rhodes Asia Group and Redress Rhodes. On the creative front, the Rhodes Create group themed many events over Trinity Term, including opportunities for live drama, dance, community art, and poetry.

Academically, Scholars are spread across forty six departments and faculties of all four academic divisions in Oxford. They are engaged in postgraduate taught courses (60%), and research degrees (38%). Three Scholars are pursuing second undergraduate degrees and one Scholar is taking a Rhodes Service Year to develop an early childhood education social enterprise. Scholars in the Medical Sciences are conducting research in areas such as Ebola, Autism, Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s and Diabetes, the inequality of healthcare delivery in South Africa and the improvement of refugee healthcare in humanitarian and conflict settings. Astrophysicists are looking at the accelerated expansion of the universe, and oceanic and atmospheric physicists are looking at the influence of ocean currents and of the stratosphere on climate systems. Rhodes engineers are working on projects as varied as the use of statistical models to interpret barely perceptible signs of impending illness and navigation systems for autonomous cars. Rhodes anthropologists are living with remote tribes in Kenya, logging communities in New Brunswick and retirement communities in California. Space does not permit examples of Scholars in Law, Theology, Politics, International Development, Philosophy and much, much more. Of the results out so far, over half of Rhodes Scholars achieved Distinction in their taught courses and the four PPE’ists churned out three Firsts and a 2:1.

Within the context of the wider University, Rhodes Scholars have been instrumental in forming the Good Lad Workshop (promoting positive masculinity), in supporting the campaigns It Happens Here (making Oxford a place safe from sexual violence), It Gets Brighter (to de-stigmatise mental illness) and CRAE (Campaigns for Racial Awareness and Equality) amongst others. The Scholars in Oxford are often at Rhodes House, for meetings of the Scholar societies, for the popular Meet & Mingle evenings, and for a wide range of visiting speakers, many of them returning senior Scholars. One of the highlights of the 2014-15 academic year was the introduction of two three-day Retreats for Scholars – on Service & Leadership for first year Scholars and on Building a Good Life: Meaning, Balance and Passion for second year Scholars. The Retreats, led by Warden, Charles Conn, with the help of senior Scholar moderators, took the form of structured conversations amongst peers, based on a wide range of readings, rather than a taught programme. Both Retreats were an outgrowth of conversations with many Scholars past and present, and provided Scholars with the opportunity to talk together about what these ideas mean. We are looking forward to this year’s Retreats at beginning and end of Hilary Term.

The Class of ’15 has arrived in Oxford to a terrific programme of welcome activities arranged by current Scholars. We are all enjoying getting to know them.

MARY EATON Registrar & Director of Scholar Affairs

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Innovation Across the Globe

Since 1903 Rhodes Scholars have tackled a wide range of global issues in over 70 countries.

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Economist and author of ‘Small is Beautiful’

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Finance and Investment Report

ENDOWMENT STATUS

The Rhodes Scholarships are funded through payout from endowment and expendable funds received through annual giving. As of 30 June, 2015, Endowment Assets totalled £187.4 million, an increase of approximately £31.5 million from 30 June, 2014, due to a combination of the response to the Campaign for the Second Century and strong investment returns.

The endowment investment portfolio is overseen by the Rhodes Trust Finance and Investment Committee which is comprised of Trustees and other senior investment professionals. The Committee reviews investment strategy, asset allocation, performance, liquidity and risk, quarterly, or more frequently as required. As of 30 June, 2015, 83% of the Trust’s assets are managed by Oxford University Endowment Management (OUEM) in a globally diversified, strategic asset allocation based portfolio. OUEM was founded by Oxford University, with input from the Rhodes Trust, in 2007 to create a unitised endowment portfolio managed full time by OUEM professionals with appropriate fiduciary oversight. The investment process and governance of OUEM are based on the best practices of top global endowments and foundations. Rhodes Trustees believe the OUEM investment portfolio and programme are well suited to the Trust’s long term investment objectives. A Rhodes Trustee is currently a member of the Investment Committee of OUEM. OUEM pays an annual dividend of approximately 4%.

The remaining 17% of the Trust’s assets consist of legacy illiquid assets, primarily Private Equity, and additional liquid assets sufficient to cover the Trust’s expenses in excess of the OUEM dividend. The legacy illiquid assets are managed by the Committee with the expectation that they will be invested with OUEM once realised.

It is the policy of the Committee to transfer to OUEM new gifts to the permanent endowment at the next available investment opportunity, usually within six months. During the year ended 30 June, 2015, the Trust transferred £32.3 million of donations and realisations of legacy assets to OUEM, and received a dividend of £4.6 million.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

OUEM PERFORMANCE for the year ended 30 June, 2015 was 12.6%, comparing favourably to the MSCI World return of 10.3%, and other endowment returns. Longer term, OUEM has consistently returned CPI + 5%, a key benchmark for preserving the purchasing power of perpetual capital while minimising the risk of permanent capital loss. Fig. 1 outlines OUEM performance.

Fig. 1. OUEM Performance

Fig. 2. Combined Asset Allocation, Liquidity and Other Exposures
THE TRUST SPENT £11.8 million in the year ended 30 June, 2015. Spending was funded by the OUEM dividend of £4.6 mllion, £4.9 million from other liquid assets and £2.3 million in expendable fund donations. Approximately 73% of expenses were related to direct Scholar costs defined as University fees, stipends, travel, medical, and the Service & Leadership Programme. The Committee reviews the annual budget of the Trust and recommends it to the full Board of Trustees for approval. Fig. 3 gives a detailed breakdown of Trust expenses aggregated on a per Scholar basis.

Though the number varies, on average there are 220 Scholars in residence in Oxford. The Trust currently awards 83 Scholarships annually (the Core), and Scholars stay in residence for approximately 2.8 years to complete their programs of study. After fully allocating all expenses, the Trust spends approximately £54,000 per Scholar per year. These expenses have doubled over the past ten years primarily as a result of increases in University fees and living expenses during a time of decreased UK government subsidies to Universities.

The year ending June 30, 2015 was an excellent financial year for the Trust. Endowment value increased substantially, investment returns were excellent on an absolute and relative basis, and investments made by the Trust in Development capability led to record gifts to the Trust, and record participation rates by Rhodes Scholars. Additionally, the Trust has adopted a disciplined budget process and is on the way to achieving the goals of its longer term strategic plan. There is still much work to be done to make the Trust sustainable, with the top priority being to raise the additional £46 million of funds necessary to fund the Trust in perpetuity.

Thank you for your support.

PETER ANDERSON
Finance Director & Chief Operating Officer
MIKE G. McCAFFERY
(Pennsylvania & Merton 1975)
Chair of Finance and Investment Committee

A separate entity, the Rhodes Trust Horizon Fund, has been established to fund Scholarships from all new jurisdictions. The policy of the Trust is to fully fund all new Scholarships at inception, apart from the Core. To date the Trust has announced new Scholarships from China and the United Arab Emirates. In September 2014, the first two Scholars from the United Arab Emirates matriculated at Oxford. Currently Chinese Scholars are scheduled to arrive in Oxford in September 2016.
Planning for the Future

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Donations and pledges from bequests and planned gifts are making a significant contribution to the overall success of the Campaign to secure the core scholarships. With your commitment, funds given in this way will over time form a growing proportion of the Rhodes endowment, helping to secure forever the core Scholarships and enhancing the Scholar experience.

Apart from bequests in your will there are many other types of planned giving, including gifts of life insurance policies, real estate, personal property, or placing assets in trust with the Rhodes Trust named as a beneficiary. With some planned gifts you can continue to receive income from an asset during your lifetime. Your tax bill can also be reduced, for example by gifting assets such as securities which have risen in value, or by lowering estate tax liability.

Many Rhodes Scholars and others have let the Trust know of their intention to make a gift in their will or another form of financial planning during their lifetime. Letting us know of your intentions is helpful for long-term planning and we are delighted to recognise these generous individuals as members of the Rhodes Society. The Development team are happy to discuss any aspect of planned giving with you. If you would like further information please contact alasdair.maclay@rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk.

CHISANGA PUTA-CHEKWE
(Zambia & Exeter 1976)

The Rhodes Scholarship was very significant to me. It gave me immense opportunities as a student at Oxford, in addition to opening many doors thereafter. I feel fortunate to have been selected as a Rhodes Scholar. I wanted to do something that would reflect the value I gained from the experience. I thought the most practical way of doing that was to set up an insurance policy that upon my demise would result in a significant gift to the Rhodes Trust. By giving in this way, I can make a bigger gift to the Trust than I could otherwise do. I would encourage you to consider this option so you too can help future Rhodes Scholars.
The Rhodes Society

The Rhodes Society was established to recognise those who have told us that they intend to include a bequest to the Rhodes Scholarships in their will. The Rhodes Scholarships were founded through the historic bequest of Cecil Rhodes, which demonstrates the profound impact that this form of contribution can make. For information about supporting the Society, please visit www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/support.
In recognition of lifetime giving and pledges in support of the Scholarships. These donors have invested in the Rhodes Scholarships for the next century. We salute their generosity.

SECOND
CENTURY
FOUNDER
In recognition of transformational giving at the £50 million or more threshold.

John H. McCall MacBain
CLASS LEADER
(Québec & Balliol 1983)
and Marcy McCall MacBain
INTERNATIONAL
COUNCIL OF
BENEFACTORS,
FOUNDER’S
CIRCLE
In recognition of transformational giving at the £1 million or more threshold.

Andrew Banks
CLASS LEADER
(Florida & St Edmund Hall 1974)
Dominic Barton
CLASS LEADER
(Ontario & Christ Church 1986)
Donald J. Gogel
CLASS LEADER
(New Jersey & Balliol 1971)
Michael McCaffery
CLASS LEADER
(Pennsylvania & Merton 1975)
Patrick Pichette
CLASS LEADER
(Québec & Pembroke 1987)
Julian Robertson
CLASS LEADER
(Queensland & Balliol 1983)
Johanna Rice
CLASS LEADER
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I N T E R N A T I O N A L
COUNCIL OF
BENEFACTORS,
CHAIRMAN’S
CIRCLE
In recognition of a commitment which has sustained at least one Scholar recipient through his or her studies at Oxford. Support at this level was previously £100,000 but as of 1 July 2013 is £150,000.

Anonymous (2)

S A N D R A
A N N
C O L L O S S A U R E
(French Guiana & Corpus Christi 1983)
Forbes Elworthy
CLASS LEADER
(New Zealand & Lady Margaret Hall 1984)
John R. Evans
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(Ontario & University 1973)
and Timothy Evans
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(Ontario & University 1992)
Spencer Fleischer
CLASS LEADER
(South African & Lincoln 1975)
Ronald Forbes
CLASS LEADER
(Harvard & Balliol 1984)
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(University College, Oxford & New College)

1946 Particpation: 25% (2013-14 25%)
Hugh Stretton
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Anthony van Rynveld
(Oxford College, Trinity & New College)

1947 Particpation: 25% (2013-14 25%)
George Reich
(Michigan & St John’s)
Frank Tatum Jr.
(California & Balliol)
Henry Malcolm Whyte
(University & New College)

1948 Particpation: 12.5% (2013-14 12.5%)
Ross Macdonald
(Montana & Keble)
Frank Mott Trille
(South Africa & Oxford)
Eswell E. Murphy Jr.
(Texas & St Edmund Hall)

1949 Particpation: 27% (2013-14 27%)
William Barber
(University & Balliol)
Heather Dobson
(University & New College)

1950 Particpation: 9% (2013-14 9%)
Edwin P. Conquest
(Trinity College, Oxford & New College)

1951 Particpation: 18% (2013-14 18%)
Kenneth Laid
(Manchester & Balliol)

1952 Particpation: 27% (2013-14 27%)
Michael Bennett
(Oxford & Balliol)

1953 Particpation: 35% (2013-14 35%)
Edward P. Conquest
(Trinity College, Oxford & New College)
Donald Cragg
(University & Christ Church)

1954 Particpation: 32% (2013-14 32%)
Laurie Ackermann
(University & New College)

1955 Particpation: 29% (2013-14 29%)
Kenneth Fisher
(University & Balliol)

1956 Particpation: 25% (2013-14 25%)
B. Conin Anderson
(University & Brasenose)

1957 Particpation: 29% (2013-14 29%)
Michael A. Boyd
(University & Brasenose)

1958 Particpation: 27% (2013-14 27%)
Mark Bower
(Trinity & Balliol)
Paul M. Dodyk
(Michigan & Brasenose)
John Hellwell
(Oxford & Lincoln & St John’s)

1959 Particpation: 25% (2013-14 25%)
Lawrence Hartmann
(Yale & Merton)
Samuel C.O. Holt
(University & New College)
Bradley Hoynor
(North Dakota & Exeter)
C. Powell Hutton
(Connecticut & Brasenose)
Ronald J. Lee
(Michigan & New College)
Ronal Manzer
(University & New College)
Richard Strehlow
(Connecticut & New College)
Simon Neel
(Connecticut & Brasenose)

1960 Particpation: 20% (2013-14 20%)
James Wiley
(University & New College)

1961 Particpation: 24% (2013-14 24%)
Michael Brown
(University & New College)

1962 Particpation: 20% (2013-14 20%)
Lawrence Hartmann
(Yale & Merton)

1963 Particpation: 21% (2013-14 21%)
A. Dick Howard
(University & New College)

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Lawrence Hartmann
(Yale & Merton)

1965 Particpation: 24% (2013-14 24%)
Lawrence Hartmann
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Lawrence Hartmann
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1968 Particpation: 20% (2013-14 20%)
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1969 Particpation: 20% (2013-14 20%)
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1969
Participation: 20% (2013-14: 17%)

Jaynie Anderson (Rhode Island & Merton)  
Brian Belcher (Natal & Pembroke)  
Richard J. Balfour (West Virginia & Balliol)  
Shon Bhattacharya (Dundee & Exeter)  
Willee C. Bogan (Michigan & Brain)  
John Churchill (Minnesota & Jesus)  
Donald J. McGil (North Carolina & Balliol)  
Larry R. Grisham (Rhode Island & University)  
George Liger (North Carolina & Queen)  
Augustus Lilly (Newfoundland & University)  
Peter McNaughton (North Carolina & Balliol)  
Robert Rosenfeld (Vanderbilt & Christ Church)  
Alfred Wurtgitz (California & Exeter)  

1970
Participation: 36% (2013-14: 31%)

Joseph L. Badaracco (Newfoundland & Magdalen)  
Robert Buckley (Wisconsin & Magdalen)  
William Bishopp (Newfoundland & Magdalen)  
Bruce Bjerke (Washington & Harvard)  
Edward C. Brown (Minnesota & Balliol)  
Geri Kaysen (Newfoundland & Balliol)  
Gregory Petsko (Hawaii & Oriel)  
Herve Gourage (New York & Balliol)  
Peter Lewy (Newfoundland & Magdalen)  
Lawrence M. McMillen (Alabama & Balliol)  
John Tallman (South Carolina & Queen's)  

1971
Participation: 30% (2013-14: 29%)

Marc E. Lackritz (Rhode Island & St John's)  
Chris Sherwell (Rhode Island & Balliol)  
David Williams (Newfoundland & Balliol)  

1972
Participation: 29% (2013-14: 26%)

Michael A. Ponsor (Johns Hopkins & Balliol)  
Patrick Norton (Pembroke & New College)  
Robert Haar (Michigan & Corpus Christi)  
Peter Hamper (Connecticut & Magdalen)  
Michael Tselentis (Rhodesia & Balliol)  

1973
Participation: 24% (2013-14: 22%)

Marcia Barke (Newfoundland & Balliol)  
Andrew Brown (New Zealand & Worcester)  
Michael Cannon (Mississauga & University)  
Robert Haar (California & Balliol)  
Robert Kusterer (North Carolina & Balliol)  
Alfred Wurtgitz (California & Exeter)  

1974
Participation: 33% (2013-14: 31%)

Michael Almquist (Boston & Oriel)  
Richard Haas (North Carolina & Balliol)  
Chris T. Hendrickson (Washington & Balliol)  
John Kahan (South Carolina & Magdalen)  
Michael Kumpmann (Washington & Oriel)  
Timothy L. Lauber (New York & Christ Church)  
Frederick Gardner (Georgia & Oriel)  

1975
Participation: 30% (2013-14: 29%)

Michael Almquist (Boston & Oriel)  
Robert Haar (Michigan & Corpus Christi)  
Michael Kumpmann (Washington & Oriel)  
Paul Nelson (Texas & Pembroke)  

1976
Participation: 35% (2013-14: 33%)

Michael Almquist (Boston & Oriel)  
Robert Haar (Michigan & Corpus Christi)  
Michael Kumpmann (Washington & Oriel)  
Paul Nelson (Texas & Pembroke)  

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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

1984 Participation: 28% (2013–14: 18%)

CLASS LEADER
Donovan Holder
(British Columbia & Brasenose)

South Carolina & Trinity
Kevin Thurm
(Michigan & Wadham)

St Edmund Hall
David Goddard
(New Zealand & University)

Ontario & University
Alexis Vachon
(Texas & Brasenose)

1985 Participation: 32% (2013–14: 20%)

CLASS LEADER
Dominic Barton
(China & Jesus)

New York & Balliol
John F. Healy
(Michigan & Balliol)

1986 Participation: 25% (2013–14: 17%)

Donovan Holder
(Alberta & St John's)

Kentucky & Lincoln
Jodi Evans
(California & Christ Church)

1987 Participation: 26% (2013–14: 16%)

CLASS LEADER
V. Mary Abraham
(Trinity &balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)

1988 Participation: 22% (2013–14: 14%)

CLASS LEADER
Malcolm E.O. Brown
(Trinity & Balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)

1989 Participation: 22% (2013–14: 14%)

CLASS LEADER
Eugene G. Thomas
(Ohio & Balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)

1990 Participation: 23% (2013–14: 16%)

CLASS LEADER
Joseph Lesnik
(Ohio & Balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)

1991 Participation: 20% (2013–14: 13%)

CLASS LEADER
Karla Z. Peterson
(Ohio & Balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)

1992 Participation: 17% (2013–14: 10%)

CLASS LEADER
Richard B. Smith
(Ohio & Balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)

1993 Participation: 19% (2013–14: 10%)

CLASS LEADER
Peter Ruprecht
(Ohio & Balliol)

Andrew Lopatin
(Ohio & Balliol)
DONATIONS received July 1 – 31 December

1994
- Participation: 1,504
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1995
- Participation: 1,513

1996
- Participation: 1,563

1999
- Participation: 1,621

2000
- Participation: 1,661

2002
- Participation: 1,680

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1994

1995
- Participation: 36% (1995/1996)

1996
- Participation: 28% (1996/1997)

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- Participation: 23% (1999/2000)

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- Participation: 18% (1999/2000)

2002
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46%

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34%

2005
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2010
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2011

- Participation: 64% (2013-14: 70%)
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  - Evelyn Chan (Nicaragua & Balliol)
  - Joshua Chavwin (Ontario & New College)
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  - Nicholas Dibleardino (Connecticut & New College)
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  - Michael Faragher (New Zealand & Lincoln)
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  - Anil Jaising (British Columbia & Magdalen)
  - Khameret Kida (Connecticut & St John's)
  - Daniel Lage (Florida & Oriel)

2012

- Participation: 58% (2013-14: 57%)
  - Andrew Lanham (Phnom Penh & Corpus Christi)
  - Ryan Martin (New Zealand & Lady Margaret Hall)
  - Challenger Misra (Oxford & Exeter)
  - Elizabeth Murray (Strasbourg & New College)
  - Iona Mylck (New Zealand & St Antony's)
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  - Ettica Villeneuve (Québec & University)
  - Nathaniel Ware (New South Wales & Magdalen)
  - Christopher Wong (South Australia & Magdalen)
  - Zat Zavala (Oxford & St John's)
  - William Zeng (Virginia & Oriel)

2013

- Participation: 39% (2013-14: 37%)
  - Qheliile Nyathi (Zimbabwe & St John's)
  - David Olert (Oxford & St John's)
  - Raj Pulimoi (Australia & St Hilda's)
  - Aysha Ragchi (Oxford & Pembroke)
  - Vrinda Bhandari (Harvard & Magdalen)
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  - Felix Bender (Germany & St John's)
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  - Mark Henson (Princeton & Harvard)
  - Mukulama Kalubma (Zambia & Lincoln)
  - Amit Kumar (India & Balliol)
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