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There is a strong sense of tradition at any Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Commencement and this one was no different. To the stately elegance of Pomp and Circumstance, the 165 members of the Class of 2004 walked with measured tread to their graduation from high school and to the rest of their lives. The marshals, Laura Corlin and Jon Philip Zamarron, led them to their seats, keeping time with their beribboned staffs.

Brilliance also always marks a CBNA Commencement ceremony. The bright white and scarlet school colors are accented with the gold stoles of the National Honor Society members, the gold cords and tassels of Honor Graduates, the rainbow colored cords of National Art Society members, the red, white and blue cords worn by those in National French Honor Society, the red and yellow cords and the purple cords that signify membership in the Spanish or Latin honor societies. Those graduates in blue sashes were members of the National FFA Organization.

After the invocation by the Reverend Donald W. Plummer, Class President Michael Merrill welcomed everyone to the celebration.

Reflecting on her four years at CBNA, Valedictorian Gabrielle Chase, co-founder of the all-inclusive diversity group, Fusion, spoke about her visit to Smith College, where she will enroll, and about her encounter with a spiritual but very different woman on a street corner near the campus. The woman asked, “Did your spirit change today?” Gabrielle said she hesitated, then replied, “Absolutely.” She spoke of the important things, “the people, the places, the events that made me grow and shaped me into the person I am today. This is the marvelous thing about being in the present: we change and we become aware of that change.”

Salutatorian Lindsay Orlowski remembered the laughter and the sense of humor that her class can share with the world. “As seniors, as prepared as we can be to enter the real world, we are still searching for the individuality that defines who we are and what each of us has to offer the world. Our sense of humor is a commonality that our senior class can share with the world. Humor has the capability to connect us, all of us, whether it is a group of friends laughing at a classic joke or the entire nation laughing at whatever the entire nation would laugh at.”

And there was a distinct sense of that humor at this graduation. When Class President Merrill began his welcome, he had his cap square upon his head. Imagine the reaction when he removed it to reveal his shiny, white, recently close-shaved head! No one suspected the deed; his mother was in shock and the local newspapers loved it!
Board of Trustees President Judy Sanderson said, in her remarks, “This is a night for new beginnings and new journeys. Just like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, you each now have your own yellow brick road to follow. That road is going to take you places you don’t expect, to face challenges you may not believe you can handle, and to show you that, just when you think you’ve got it figured out there will be a twist in the road ahead. You will discover that many things are not what they seem — some things to the good and sometimes not.”

“Much like Dorothy, if you are paying attention, you will quickly realize that the really important things seldom come in pretty packages that glitter and that most of what you need to succeed you’ve already got. Family, friends and a diploma that will open doors for you to enter and go wherever your interests, talents and abilities take you. So be prepared to find your journey scary, exciting, surprising and with work and a little luck on your side, successful. Oh, and for your moms and dads in the audience — don’t forget to click your heels three times and go home to visit occasionally.”

Joy and pride are observable, too, other hallmarks of any CBNA Commencement. The high school diplomas were awarded by Trustees Sheri DeTrude ’73 and James Grant, Mr. Smith turned the tassels from one side to the other, parents and other family members beamed their approval and appreciation of the graduates’ achievements and the students themselves were joyous that high school was over and a little trepidatious that it is.

The Class of 2004 had entered their freshmen year at the dawn of a new century and one brief year later they had watched with horror the fall of lofty towers felled by terrorist planes. Gabriele, in her Valedictory, said, “Honestly, much of the past four years is a blur, but what I remember and will always remember are the individual moments. I remember sitting in English class when Mr. Davis announced the attack on the World Trade Center.” This was the first of her numerous memories. Her final memory was a beautiful one. “I remember the scent of lilacs as I walked to Soper in the spring.”

Members of the Class of 2004 had been born, most of them, three years before the Berlin Wall fell, signifying with finality the end of the long Cold War. In the intervening years much had happened to them personally and to the state and nation in which they had grown up. And grown up they have, in the lovely and supportive atmosphere of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy where they had been encouraged to become all they could, where they had been guided and challenged, praised and corrected, applauded and sometimes admonished, but most of all they had been loved.
Gabrielle Chase, daughter of Tom and Johanna Chase of Northwood, was CBNA’s Valedictorian. Her awards and achievements were extraordinary. For four years she earned Highest Honors. During her senior year Gabrielle was inducted into National Honor Society, and participated in the All New England Choral Festival and the New Hampshire Concert All State Music Festival Chorus. She was a Project Search participant and recipient of the Wellesley College Grant.

Her junior year Gabrielle was Team Captain of CBNA’s Granite State Challenge in the fall. That year she was the co-founder of Fusion, an all-inclusive diversity group at CBNA for which she wrote the proposal, presented it to Headmaster Smith and arranged for it to be introduced to the Board of Trustees. She was a review board member and writer for Paragon, CBNA’s literary magazine. Gabrielle was the recipient of the Bear Award, Honor Roll Award and Academic Achievement Awards for Juniors for English, World Languages (Spanish), Science and Mathematics. During eleventh grade, Gabrielle was given the Director’s Award for Chorus and was accepted into St. Paul’s School Advanced Studies Program, accepted for Project Search and inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. She was chosen to participate in the New England Music Festival. During the summer before her junior year, she was a participant at the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Boston.

Her sophomore year she received the Comanche Award, Honor Roll Award and Academic Achievements Awards in English, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics. She was inducted into the International Thespian Society that year as well and was a member of the Math Team. At the end of her freshman year, Gabrielle received the Comanche Award, Honor Roll Award and Academic Achievement Awards for English and Science. In ninth grade she received the First Place in the CBNA Science Fair, Chemistry Division. In June 2001 Gabrielle was a participant at the NH Teen Institute’s Summer Program.

Gabrielle was very involved in music and drama during her four years at Coe-Brown. A member of the Jazz Ensemble and Sax Quartet as well as the school band and chorus for which she became section leader in each her junior year, Gabrielle was also a member of each year’s musical: chorus member in Hello! Dolly; Sonia in Godspell; Ethel McCormick in Footloose; Anita in West Side Story. Beginning her sophomore year she was a member of the Select Chorus and a participant in the variety shows.

She worked as a veterinary assistant at Northwood Veterinary Hospital for over a year, was a sales clerk at Pied Cow Gifts, LLC the summer of 2002 and was a lake host for NH Lakes Association. The winter of her sophomore year she was the youth co-facilitator for NH Teen Institute’s Leadership in Prevention program. The summer of 2001 she was an intern at Dinosaur in a Dish children’s theatre workshop.

For her Senior Project Gabrielle originated a coffee house to benefit Coe-Brown’s Performing Arts Department, Be Heard! Gabrielle’s intended career is in veterinary medicine. She is attending Smith College, in the Stride and Honors Program.

Salutatorian of the Class of 2004 was Lindsay Orlowski, daughter of Edward Orlowski and Ilene Orlowski of Strafford. An outstanding artist, Lindsay was a New Hampshire Art Festival participant; in 2004 she was awarded a Silver Key and four honorable mentions; in 2003 she received her first Silver Key. She was Vice President of National Honor Society and President of National Art Honor Society and a member of National Spanish Honor Society, Art Editor of the literary magazine and involved in Fusion. At Baccalaureate and Commencement she was the recipient of the American Association of University Women Scholarship, the George N. Cate Scholarship, the SADD Chapter Scholarship and the Wal-Mart (Concord) Scholarship.

Her junior year she received the Art and Literary Awards and in ninth grade she received the Literary Award. She and her art work were featured in VISIONS III magazine.

Lindsay participated in Science Club, SADD and was a member of the Granite State Challenge team. Her first two years at CBNA she was a member of the varsity cross-country team. Her extracurricular activities included the Seacoast Fencing Team.

For her senior project she designed and sewed a line of original clothing and conducted a photo shoot of the modeled clothing.

She is attending the Maryland Institute College of Art where she is majoring in graphic design.
Other Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Top Students

Steven J. Carlock, son of Steven and Cynthia Carlock of Northwood, was active in Student Council, music, drama and athletics. An Honor Roll student all four years, Steven received Comanche and Bear awards each year of high school. He was the recipient of a Faculty Scholarship. His junior and senior years Steven participated in drama. In eleventh grade Steven was a member of CBNA’s Show Choir and his senior year he sang in the Select Chorus Choir. He played tennis for two years.

For his Senior Project Steven chose to teach a history class. He intends to major in history in college so his choice of project was one closely aligned with his collegiate studies.

Colleen S. Kent, daughter of Paul and Claire Kent of Northwood, was the Team Organizer – a senior class officer, her senior year. An Honor Roll student, she received Comanche and Bear Awards throughout her high school career.

Active in student government for three years, Colleen was a member of National Honor Society and National Latin Honor Society her senior year and National Art Honor Society in eleventh and twelfth grades.

A three-season athlete, she ran Cross Country for four years and received the Coaches’ Award her junior and her senior years. A member of the varsity basketball team since ninth grade, Colleen was the recipient of the award for Outstanding Contribution to Basketball her senior year. In the spring she was a member of the track and field team for three years. For her wonderful participation and achievements in sports and her studies, Colleen was honored with the High School Women’s Athletic Academic Award. She also played one year of AAU basketball outside of school.

For her senior project, she participated in the Granite State Quest, a one-day 100-mile bike race to raise funds for cancer research at Mass General Hospital’s Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Unit. This dedicated and caring athlete raised $1,000 for her 100-mile effort.

She is attending Northeastern University.

Dawn M. Lemmon is the daughter of Leonard and Tina Lemmon of Deerfield. During her four years at CBNA, Dawn was consistently an Honor Roll student and the recipient of Comanche and Bear Awards. Dawn was chosen to introduce the trustees at Commencement.

For her senior project Dawn created a book of realistic animal drawings. In the yearbook Dawn thanked Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Cummings for encouraging her to find the artist in herself. In the Class of 2004 Art Exhibition Dawn has three colored pencil pieces.

She is enrolled in New Hampshire Technical Institute where she intends to major in architectural engineering.

Dahlia A. Mayberry, daughter of Michelle Mayberry of Northwood, was President of Student Council her senior year and Vice President her junior year. She was a member of National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society and National Art Honor Society. Named Outstanding Participant in the 2004 National Achievement Scholarship Program, Dahlia attended St. Paul’s Advanced Studies Program the summer of 2003. An active volunteer, Dahlia was nominated for the Special Olympics Student Volunteer of the Year 2003. Dahlia had perfect attendance.

Cast member in two musicals, Footloose and West Side Story, Dahlia also worked on the school’s literary magazine and participated in Fusion. A gifted artist, Dahlia had two pieces in the Class of 2004 Art Exhibition. At year’s end, Dahlia received the Brenda Lynn and Robert Daley Scholarship, the CBNA Maintenance Staff Scholarship and the Student Council Leadership Scholarship.

She ran cross country for three years and received the Coaches’ Award her junior and senior years. This past year she was captain of the girls team. She also participated in track and field in the spring.

For her senior project Dahlia organized the inaugural Seacoast regional Special Olympics Winter Games at Coe-Brown. In addition to all her activities Dahlia also worked at Johnson’s Restaurant.

Dahlia is attending Cornell University in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although undecided about her major, she is interested in studying biology or international relations.

Joseph Raffaele, son of Ben and Bernice Raffaele of Northwood, was a member of National Honor Society and National French Honor Society and was listed in Who’s Who Among American High School Students for three years. In eleventh grade he was named to the National Honor Roll. He graduated ninth in his class of 165 students.

Joseph was editor of the yearbook his junior year and involved with Peer Helpers and Project Search during his senior year.

His sophomore and junior years Joseph ran cross-country; his last three years at Coe-Brown he was a member of the tennis team. In tenth grade Joseph received the Coaches’ Award and in eleventh and twelfth grades he was team captain. Joseph was one of the graduating seniors who was profiled in the Daily Democrat for having “suffered a setback and then overcoming it.”
Born with a clubfoot and forced to limp as a result, Joseph has never let that stop him in any way. Under his captaincy, the team that won only one match his sophomore year became a team that earned nine victories and a Class I playoff berth. He also has a third degree black belt in Tang Soo Do, a style of karate.

For his senior project, he organized the First Annual Summer Tennis Camp.

Joseph is at the University of New Hampshire where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

Jacob Smith, son of Randall C. Smith and Debbie Hendrickx-Smith of Strafford, was named a National Merit Scholar for his perfect 1600 score on the SAT exam. He was also a Presidential Scholar semi-finalist. A member of National Honor Society and National Latin Honor Society for two years, Jacob was on the CBNA Math Team for four years and a member of Fusion his senior year. His poetry was published by Creative Communications and the International Library of Poetry. At Commencement and Baccalaureate Joseph received the Ann Strout Memorial Scholarship and the George N. Cate Scholarship.

A swimmer, Jacob was on the team for three years. At the NHIAA Swimming Championships he placed in the top 6 in the state his junior and senior years. He was also a competitive swimmer with the Seacoast Swimming Association in Dover. His sophomore year Jacob ran cross-country.

For his senior project Jacob organized an international distance triathlon and raised $855 for the New Hampshire Special Olympics.

Jacob is attending New York University where he was accepted into the Honors Program and studying pre-med.

Haley Stevens, daughter of Mark and Rose Stevens of Barrington, was a member of National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, French Honor Society and the International Thespian Society. She consistently achieved highest honor roll status and was a member of the Math Team for four years. Haley was on the semi-finalist Granite State Challenge Team. At year end ceremonies Haley received the CBNA Faculty and Staff Scholarships.

As a sophomore she was Art Editor of the literary magazine; her junior and senior years Haley served as Editor in Chief of the publication. A gifted artist, Haley received Honorable Mention in the Scholastic Art Awards and Excellence in Art recognition. In the Class of 2004 Senior Art Exhibition, four of Haley’s photographs and a mixed media piece were shown. Haley was also very involved in the performing arts. Her sophomore year she was in the Show Choir and she was a member of Jazz Band for two years and Pep Band for three. She also worked backstage for drama for two years. Her outside activities were also with music; she was a member of the New Hampshire Wind Symphony. She was a member of the Bible Club for two years.

She played JV soccer in ninth grade and managed the varsity soccer team the next year.

For her senior project Haley organized the music and rehearsed a flute trio for its performance for the Strafford Country Women’s Club.

Haley is attending Keene State College where she is majoring in music education.

Jessye A. Wojtusik, daughter of James Wojtusik of Northwood, was a member of National Art Honor Society and National French Honor Society. In her junior year Jessye was the recipient of the Excellence in Family and Consumer Studies award. She designed the cover of the Class of 2004 Art Exhibition program and exhibited six pieces. Her donation to the permanent collection of art at CBNA was the photograph of a farm that graced the cover of the program. At Commencement and Baccalaureate Jessye was awarded the Harvey Lake Women’s Club Scholarship and the Young Environmental Activists Scholarship.

She was active in Young Environmental Activists for three years, a member of SADD her sophomore year, the literary magazine her junior year and Peer Helpers her senior year. Outside of school her activities included the Upper Valley Livestock Club and 4-H Club. For her senior project Jessye raised, managed and bred a heifer and continued the process with the heifer’s offspring.

Jessye was a member of the softball team her first three years at Coe-Brown and she received the Coach’s Award her junior year.

Jessye is attending Cornell University, majoring in animal science.

By Carolyn J. Smith
Class of 2004 Commencement Scholarships

Naomi Anderson .......................... CBNA National Honor Society Scholarship .......................... $600.00
Jesse D. Aseltine ........................................ Ann E. Helmboldt Memorial Scholarship .................. $500.00
Brenda Lynn and Robert Daley Scholarship .................. $300.00
Student Council Leadership Scholarship .................. $350.00
Vanessa M. Ashford .................................... David E. Lynn Dahill/Robert Pike, Sr. Memorial Scholarship .................. $500.00
Nikolas K. Bassett ........................................ Northwood Fire/Rescue Association Scholarship ............... $500.00
Ryan D. Berger ........................................ Future Business Leaders of America .................. $100.00
Raymond Rotary Club ........................................ $750.00
SADD Chapter Scholarship ........................................ $300.00
Erin Brearley ........................................ Renee Luberger Memorial Scholarship .................. $500.00
Michael P. Bronnenberg ........................................ Dodge Division/Daimler Chrysler Corporation .......... $1,000.00
Alexander B. Brownell .................................. CBNA National Honor Society Scholarship .................. $600.00
Future Business Leaders of America .................. $100.00
George N. Cate Scholarship ........................................ $750.00
Melissa M. Charland .................................... Annie Giles Memorial Scholarship .................. $500.00
Daniel E. Dehart ........................................ Carl E. Rundgren Memorial Scholarship ....................... $250.00
Alissa DeTrude ........................................ Alumni Scholarship ........................................ $500.00
Harvey Lake Women's Club Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
Northwood Community Snowmobile Club Scholarship .......... $200.00
Kayleigh J. Dow ........................................ George N. Cate Scholarship .................. $250.00
Stratford Women's Club Scholarship .................. $400.00
Tania Drown ........................................ Alumni Scholarship ........................................ $500.00
Family, Career and Community Leaders of America .................. $150.00
Lauren E. Erickson .................................... Deerfield Women's Club Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
SADD Chapter Scholarship ........................................ $300.00
Isaac M. Foster ........................................ Country Galley Catering Scholarship .................. $250.00
Katherine A. Freeman ................................ CBNA National Honor Society Scholarship .................. $600.00
Matthew H. Gahm ........................................ CBNA Faculty and Staff Scholarships .................. $400.00
George N. Cate Scholarship ........................................ $500.00
Angela A. Haroutunian .................................... Norman and Helen Johnson Memorial Scholarship ............... $200.00
Stacey M. Harris ........................................ CBNA Faculty and Staff Scholarships .................. $400.00
Ian Reed Scholarship

Amie M. Hurd ........................................ Bertram Charles Grie Memorial Scholarship .................. $500.00
Katherine E. Kostiew .................................. Christina Blanchard Memorial Scholarship ............... $200.00
Barrett D. Makarewicz .................................. George B. Rogers Memorial Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
Dahlia A. Mayberry .................................. Brenda Lynn and Robert Daley Scholarship .................. $300.00
CBNA Maintenance Staff Scholarship .................. $600.00
Student Council Leadership Scholarship .................. $350.00
Thomas M. McDonald .................................. Order of Sons of Italy in America Scholarship .................. $500.00
Michael R. Merrill .................................. Cardinal's (Tom Snack) Scholarship .................. $250.00
Northwood Elementary Teachers' Association Scholarship ............. $300.00
Student Council Leadership Scholarship .................. $350.00
Vincent "Mike" Bane Scholarship .................. $350.00
Daryl P. Morales ........................................ Annual Merit Scholarship .................. $200.00
Ian Reed Scholarship ........................................ Northwood Fire/Rescue Association Scholarship .................. $500.00
John O'Brien Memorial Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
Lindsay A. Orfolski .................................. American Association of University Women Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
George N. Cate Scholarship ........................................ $750.00
SADD Chapter Scholarship ........................................ $300.00
Wal-Mart (Concord) Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
Mark D. Reckard ........................................ Cedar Hill Mountain Lion's Club Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
Jonathan E. Sardinia .................................. George N. Cate Scholarship .................. $250.00
Jacob T. Smith ........................................ Ann Stout Memorial Scholarship .................. $150.00
George N. Cate Scholarship ........................................ $750.00
Haley R. Stevens .................................. CBNA Faculty and Staff Scholarships .................. $400.00
Ashley M. Thomas .................................. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America .................. $150.00
Joshua E. Vance .................................. Frisbie Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship .................. $2,000.00
Ian Reed Scholarship
Rebecca L. White .................................. Carl E. Rundgren Memorial Scholarship .................. $250.00
George N. Cate Scholarship ........................................ $250.00
Jessy A. Wojtusik .................................. Harvey Lake Women's Club Scholarship .................. $1,000.00
Young Environmental Activists Scholarship .................. $200.00

Katherine Kostiew received the Christine Blanchard Memorial Scholarship and the Country Galley Catering Scholarship.
Reunions are special times to remember, reconnect, rejoice and reminisce. The shared memories are precious – a recapturing of times past but still present – in collective memories. At this year’s CBNA Reunion a 50-year-old memory became a vivid recollection when Noni Holmes Sauls Niemeyer ’54 dedicated a water cooler in memory of Richard Ball and explained the two plaques. Also present were six of the nine graduating members of the 50th year anniversary class: Marion Pease Lovely, Faye Ann Rollins Hammond, Paul O’Neal, Dorothea Rollins Putnam and Bigelow Wood.

“When we started high school in 1950 there were 26 freshmen. We graduated in 1954 with nine members. In November of our senior year one of our classmates, Richard Ball, was killed in an automobile accident. At our graduation ceremony we dedicated a drinking fountain-water cooler that was installed in the second floor hallway of the old building, the only one then on campus. On it was a plaque that read, ‘Donated by the Class of 1954 in memory of Richard Ball.’ Over the years it wore out and the pipes rusted. It was removed by plumber Paul O’Neal ’54 from Deerfield, who just happened to be a member of our class. He threw away the useless water cooler but kept the plaque. We would like to give a new water cooler to Coe-Brown, with the original plaque ‘In memory of Richard Ball’ along with a new one stating, ‘The Class of 1950, on our 50th Anniversary, is donating the cooler to Coe-Brown.’ Eventually we would like it to be installed in the new cafeteria.”

Each surviving member of the Class of 1954, with his or her spouse, donated $100 to this special memorial to their deceased classmate: Mary Lou (Demmons) and Bill Delamater; Carol (Hammerstrom) and Tim Perkins; Noni (Holmes) and Bobby Niemeyer; Paul O’Neal and Lorraine (DeButts ’56); Marion (Pease) and Joe Lovely; Dee Dee (Rollins) and George Putnam; Faye (Rollins) and Buster Hammond; Bigelow Wood and Sandy; Richard Young and Jerry.

There were more people at Reunion this year. One hundred six alumni, spouses, friends and guests enjoyed the annual CBNA Alumni Banquet on June 19. Judith Sanderson, President of the Board of Trustees, and David Smith, Headmaster, updated the alumni on activities of the past year and goals for the future. David Smith received a standing ovation in appreciation of his 24 years as Headmaster.

Roberta Wallace Stearns ’57, Chair of the Development and Alumni Affairs Committee, presented Ginny Rogers, “Keeper of the Archives” with six items from 1893 to 1932, diplomas, a graduation program and a class reception card for the Alumni Museum.

Alumni scholarships were awarded to: Alissa DeTrude ’04, Tania Drown ’04, Stacy Phelps ’01, Christie Plummer ’03 and Stacy Johnson Colman ’89.

The Alumni Association Board Members for 2004-2005 were announced at Reunion: President Samuel W. Johnson ’66, Vice President Debbie Burkland Marden ’75, Secretary Julie Allen Snell ’87, Treasurer Nancy Casper Brown ’80, Corresponding Secretary Robin Burkland Drown ’76, and Scholarship Chairman Genevieve “Ginny” Rogers ’36 Associate. Alan O’Neal ’86 and Carolyn Knox O’Neal ’87 will keep the database updated.

Members at Large are Brian Allen ’82, Gretchen Pratt Colpritt ’90, Brenda Wilson Johnson ’73, Linda Lovely Eastman ’76, Alternate Charles S. Bailey ’72.

A wonderfully important part of any reunion is the recognition of alumni. Arlene Richardson Louden ’26 was attending her 78th reunion and was awarded a quart of maple syrup for being Female Representative of the Earliest Class. Also honored were: George “Ted” Reese ’38 as the Male Representative of the Earliest Class; Barbara DeMerritt Gray ’56 for Attendee Traveling the Farthest (California); Class of 1954 for most members present, and Tania Drown ’04 for Representative of the Most Recent Class.
Velma Pender DeMeritt, Norma Clark Perkins and Huey Rowell Wormwood, Class of 1939, celebrated their 65th reunion. The Classes of 1936, 1948, 1952 and 1956 each had four members present.

The door prize, a beautiful chest made and donated by CBNA's woodworking shop, was won by George “Ted” Reese ’38.

The Alumni Association gratefully acknowledges all who donated items for the raffle:

Richard Drown ~ 2 scooters, won by Lorraine Colby and Betty Young Geers ’48

Joan Burklund (honorary member) ~ Hand-painted tee shirt, won by Bill McGowen ’64

Roberta Wallace Stearns ’57 ~ Flowered tea spoons and stained glass birdhouse, won by Joan Jerald DeButts ’60 and Julie Allen Snell ’87

Chadbourn’s Restaurant ~ $25 Gift Certificate, won by June Leone ’50

Marlene Burklund Paige ’50 ~ Party Bucket and Father's Day Basket, won by Arlene Johnson and Doris Holmes Anderson ’56

Robin Burkland Drown ’76 ~ Hand-painted vase and flowers, won by Jane Bell

Betty Young Geers ’48 ~ Two books – Franklin Pierce’s New Hampshire’s Favorite Son and Donna Sytek’s Much Ado, won by Ginny Rogers ’36 associate and Judy Sanderson

Arlene Johnson ~ Teddy bear with knitted CBNA sweater and hat, won by Rowena Newell Walsh ’36

Jane Bell ~ Captain’s folding chair, won by Paul Guptill ’52

Bigelow Wood ’54 ~ Loons hand-painted on a feather (mounted and framed), won by Jessica Marden ’00

Debbie Burkland Marden ’75 ~ Victoria’s Secret gift set, won by Pat Guptill

Sally Johnson Aseltine ’69 ~ Wooden decorated rack, won by Doris Holmes Anderson ’56

Sam Johnson ’66 ~ 5 piece cooler set, won by Barbara Holmes Pratt ’65

Sheila Durkin Holmes ’81 ~ Shower gel and body lotion, won by Debbie Burkland Marden ’75

Heritage Hardware ~ Cordless drill, won by Charlie Bailey ’72

Gloria Young ~ Crocheted afghan, won by Charlie Bailey ’72

Ginny Rogers ’36 Associate ~ Two $25 Gift Certificates for Johnson’s Restaurant, won by Pat Guptill and Arthur Nutter ’48

Thanks to June Leone ’50, who donated the centerpieces in memory of Polly Tasker Pinkham ’40. Polly was Alumni Scholarship Chairman for over 25 years. Thirteen happy winners went home with the lovely centerpieces. And thanks to Country Galley Caterers for the delicious meal of Yankee pot roast and barbecued chicken. Arlene Johnson and Jane Bell were presented with flowers for their many years of help “manning” the raffle table.

Thanks to all who came to remember and reconnect with Coe-Brown Northwood Academy. The Alumni Association is looking forward to 2005 and having even more people at Reunion!

Notice to members of reunion classes ending in 0 or 5: please send photographs to Roberta Wallace Stearns ’57, in care of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy for publication in next year’s magazine. Reminiscences are also welcome for this winter’s class notes in the VISIONS VI.
Sam Johnson ’66 and His Heritage

At Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, many things are traditional. If any one thing could be said to be a heritage of the school, then it would be the Johnson family’s affiliation with CBNA for many years.

Sam Johnson, the Alumni Association’s new President, is a product of that heritage and a continuation of it.

It all began with his great-grandmother Edith Parsons Tasker, a graduate of the Class of 1896 and her husband John A. Tasker, who was a trustee of CBNA for many years. Sam’s grandfather Samuel Johnson ’15, who was also a member of and President of the Board of Trustees, married Louise Tasker ’16 in 1916. Grandfather Sam, a Northwood dairy farmer for many years, held court, literally, in his own living room. A distinguished judge during his 22 years of service, Sam ’15 was a dedicated and well-respected man who served in municipal court from 1945 to 1967. In those early days of municipal court, judges were not usually lawyers but respected members of the community known for their “good common sense.” Louise Tasker Johnson, daughter of the late Judge John Tasker, knew the system and she kept the books and handled the bookkeeping of fees during the years court was held in their home. The ideas of service to others and good, common sense handling of situations are qualities Sam Johnson ’66 shares with his ancestors.

Father Samuel Johnson, a graduate of the Class of 1937, married Arlene Whitemore who taught math from 1942 to 1944 at Coe-Brown. Sam’s uncle Norman Johnson ’40 was a Trustee and his wife Helen also taught at the Academy. His aunt, Virginia Johnson Chadwick, graduated in 1941. Sam’s sisters are Rebecca Johnson Irvine ’64, and Sally Johnson Aseltine ’69, who is Coe-Brown’s Dean of Student Services. Sally also served as a member of the Board of Trustees before becoming a guidance counselor. Sally’s son Ben ’01 worked with the custodial crew for several summers.

Sam himself graduated in 1966 and he and his wife Sue have three children who are also graduates: Brian ’97, Jason ’92 and Stacy Johnson Colman ’89, who works in CBNAs Media Center. This is quite a heritage!

Sam has vivid memories of his own time as an undergraduate at Coe-Brown. There was a record hop every month, featuring the records the kids themselves brought. The Head-master, Mr. Jordan, was friendly with Sam’s class of 27 seniors; it was a close-knit school with most kids involved in FFA. Sam remembers the state championships vividly because he was manager of the basketball team all four years.

Sam received a B.S. from UNH in 1970. For many years after high school and college, he worked on his family’s dairy farm that, at its largest, had 130 milking cows. The farm was sold in 1996 but Sam is proud that one of his sons, Jason, is still dairy farming in Wisconsin where his wife is a veterinarian. Son Brian is an automotive mechanic. Sam did say that he still misses the animals, the field work, the plowing and harvesting.

Right after the sale of the farm Sam worked on the CBNA maintenance staff for two years so he got to know and love the school in a different way. He said he always had a great deal of respect for his own work and he was proud to serve his alma mater. For the past several years, Sam has worked with Sheri and Bruce DeTrude at their Heritage True Value Hardware Store, an appropriately named business for Sam to be associated with!

Sam commented, “CBNA meant so much to me as a kid. It was small and close. It’s bigger now but still the same in so many ways. There is a great deal of respect at the school – the students respect their school and David Smith and he respects them in return.”

Vice President of the Alumni Association for four years, Sam commented that Ginny and George “got me! George came to the store one day and said I just had to get on the Board. So I did!” Sam became very active during those four years and it was apparent that his commitment and dedication to Coe-Brown would indeed make him a great Association President.

“My greatest challenge as President is to get people involved.” As President of the Alumni Association, Sam bears the responsibility for communication with Coe-Brown’s graduates, keeping track of addresses and finding those alumni whose addresses become lost when they move without notifying the Alumni Association. He and his other officers must work to maintain close relationships with all classes but particularly with the reunion classes. Working with ex-President Ginny Rogers, Sam will continue to work to enlist more class agents so that all classes keep in touch with each other and with CBNA. Classnotes are really important ways for classmates to maintain contact. VISIONS VI will continue to print as many classnotes as possible.

Sam is ready and willing and very able to help CBNAs Alumni Association prosper and grow. He comes from a long line of those who have loved and served Coe-Brown Northwood Academy so well over so many years.

By Carolyn J. Smith
Intelligent and insightful, dedicated and determined, committed and conscientious—all these words and more describe Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s new Board President, Jim Colburn. His three children graduated from CBNA; Steven graduated in 1996, Brian was a member of the Class of 1997 and Lindsay graduated in 2002. He said his three children were well-prepared for post-secondary education when they graduated. The breadth of their experiences in their classes, in athletics and with music made them particularly well-rounded. Jim commented that during their ten total years at the Academy he had great immersion and insight into the school’s values and standards.

Jim had served on the Northwood School Board for three years, two of which as Board Chair. He discovered he truly enjoyed educational systems. He therefore applied to become a member of the CBNA Board because of his background in education policy and process and because of his familiarity with and admiration for Coe-Brown. “I didn’t see or seek any advantage for my children in my new role. You work within the system without exerting any kind of undue influence.”

He obviously loves Coe-Brown Northwood Academy and his role there. “Serving on the Board was a wonderful opportunity for me to make a difference. I have always had real feelings for the students and much pride in the fact that we turn out functioning, capable and prepared graduates. The school has outstanding core values and deeply committed Board of Trustee members.”

On the Board for the past ten years, he feels the Trustees are more pro-active in addressing issues. He is proud that the Board sets policy but doesn’t attempt to micromanage. A visionary, Jim looks ahead for the next four to five years as he will guide the Board in its administration of change and stresses the need to build a support structure and to refine ‘institutional memory’. Knowledge of the ‘players’ past and present is critical in his view. “We must have all the facts to make great decisions in the future. And we must keep our constituents informed so they too make reasoned decisions. Our graduates have lots of respect for CBNA and we need to build upon that.”

Long-range planning is imperative in his view so that the Board can make reasoned judgments about future moves and constantly re-think things so that the governing body can focus on the most important issues. He sees several of those as the need for extensive fundraising so that student needs can be met. “We must find ways to more effectively operate so that planned growth is feasible and possible. We must plan for our facilities and their necessary long-range maintenance. Much attention must be paid to levels of detail, state politics and tuition rates. As a Board, we must understand where the school needs to improve. The need for more career planning programs come to mind.”

Past challenges the Board has faced have included the necessity of refining the committee structure and the establishment of a Development Committee and an Athletic Committee. He also talked about the need to archive Board minutes.

A native of Gardiner, Maine and graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Jim received a BS degree in Civil Engineering and did advanced studies in Traffic and Transportation Planning. Jim is also a graduate of the State of New Hampshire Certified Public Managers Program and is a Registered Professional Engineer in New Hampshire.

A graduate of the U. S. Army Engineer Basic and Advance Courses and of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Jim has, still, a distinct military bearing and the organized and logical thinking of an Army officer. When he retired from the National Guard’s Corps of Engineers in 1997, after 26 years of service, he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

It is obvious that Jim Colburn is a team player and a strong and self-motivated leader. His interpersonal skills are very strong. He is, as well, incredibly articulate about his ideas, insights and dreams for Coe-Brown. On the following page is his personal statement about how he sees CBNA. It is, in itself, a long-range plan with clarity of purpose and vision.
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In very general terms, the Board is responsible for the financial well-being of the Academy and policy development. From my personal perspective, the Board must provide a vision for the future. It needs to look ahead for a ten-year period, taking advantage of the best information available to develop a long-range plan that ensures the continued growth and development of the Academy.

To me, it is important that the Board hire a facilitator to assist us in determining long-term goals and objectives. Although we currently are making attempts to develop a long-range plan, what we don’t seem to have is consensus on what our goals and objectives really are. Individuals and committees have their own vision for where the Academy should be going and how best to get there. This has resulted in significant work by many individuals and committees to move the Academy forward. The Development Committee has made significant strides in its outreach efforts through the publication of VISIONS and its alumni and fund raising efforts. Other committees, such as the Building Committee and Property Committee, have made significant improvements to our physical plant.

From my personal perspective, I believe that it is critical for all Board members to jointly agree on our long-range goals and objectives. By doing so we build individual commitment, a better understanding of the opinions and desires of individual Board members, and a greater commitment to a common cause.

It is important that the work of the committees be coordinated to complement these long-term goals and objectives. Committee activities need to be mutually supportive of the common goal. The action of any one committee should not dictate the overall policies. Until we have developed this vision for the future, the work of the committees will not be as effective as they should be.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP

As President of the Board of Trustees, my goal is to challenge each member to provide the highest level of service to the Academy that they are capable of. I need to ensure that they feel part of a team effort that results in constant improvement to the Academy, and individual growth for themselves. We have a wide variety of skills and abilities, and it is important to extract the best from each Board member. Respect for their opinions and visions is important. Regardless of a Board member’s education level or financial status, each person currently on the Board is committed to the Academy’s growth and future development. It is my responsibility to challenge and motivate them in this effort.

In choosing new members, my desire is to create a diverse Board in gender, age, and experience. The most important factor to me is that the individual brings a commitment to the Academy in addition to qualifications that will complement and support the Board’s mission. The Nominating Committee has worked hard to identify potential candidates that will bring the right skills to the Board and encourage them to accept the challenge of membership. We must continue to seek out those individuals who would like to serve.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Herein lies a great opportunity to enhance the reputation of the Academy and to build even greater community and alumni support. The work of the Development Committee, the publication of VISIONS, and our alumni activities have brought a new awareness and understanding of Coe-Brown’s history and involvement in the local communities that we support through our educational programs.

A major goal for the Board should be to explore every opportunity to outreach to these communities and make them feel that they are welcome and their concerns are heard and appropriately addressed as part of the Academy’s overall educational programs.

Even though we are a public-private academy, we are considered by most citizens of the contract communities as “their high school.” It is important that we continue to foster that relationship and develop outreach programs that will enhance our ability to provide the quality educational programs that we have become noted for. At no time in our efforts do we want to relinquish the Board’s control of programs and the high standards of excellence that have been developed.

OUR FUTURE

The Academy is poised to achieve great things in the future. Our uniqueness is our strength. We provide a quality, structured, and caring environment for students. As a result, we are the reason that many families move to Northwood and Strafford. We must continually work to keep our educational programs first rate and to change with the times. We must provide a quality educational experience for all students that will enable them to enter the next phase of their lives prepared and confident of their abilities.

As society and family structures change, so must we. The Academy’s Board of Trustees, working with the administration and faculty, must see the future and implement programs to address the needs of the students. A positive vision for the future will ensure our continued growth.
### Annual Giving by Class

| Class of ’26 | Arlene Louden | Total: $10.00 |
| Class of ’27 | Carrie L. Bartlett | Total: $350.00 |
| Class of ’28 | Dorothy Luscott | Total: $25.00 |
| Class of ’31 | Ralph Ambrose | Total: $1,000.00 |
| Class of ’32 | Harold Carl | Total: $500.00 |
| Class of ’35 | Robert Johnson | Total: $1,000.00 |
| Class of ’36 | Frances Brown | Total: $375.00 |
| Class of ’37 | Charles Johnson | Total: $500.00 |
| Class of ’38 | Lucille Hill | Total: $25.00 |
| Class of ’39 | Ellsworth Davis | Total: $75.00 |
| Class of ’40 | Elizabeth Crowley | Total: $1,750.00 |
| Class of ’41 | Norma Cater | Total: $1,112.50 |
| Class of ’42 | John Cumming | Total: $50.00 |
| Class of ’43 | Mary Ancilla | Total: $175.00 |
| Class of ’44 | Harvey Batchelder | Total: $537.00 |
| Class of ’45 | Robert Bailey | Total: $537.00 |
| Class of ’46 | Mary Ann Bailey | Total: $325.00 |
| Class of ’47 | G. A. Bartlett | Total: $200.00 |
| Class of ’48 | Robert Carr | Total: $548.00 |
| Class of ’49 | Marjorie Bentzel | Total: $1,495.00 |
| Class of ’50 | Patricia Coon | Total: $5,125.00 |
| Class of ’51 | William Anderson | Total: $725.00 |
| Class of ’52 | Mary Drown | Total: $2,375.00 |
| Class of ’53 | Clifford Bane | Total: $2,375.00 |
| Class of ’54 | Mary Lou Delameter | Total: $4,500.00 |
| Class of ’55 | June Meine | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’56 | Barbara Emery | Total: $325.00 |
| Class of ’57 | Sherman Elliott | Total: $2,020.00 |
| Class of ’58 | Katherine Eastman | Total: $5,480.00 |
| Class of ’59 | William Demmons | Total: $1,075.00 |
| Class of ’60 | Thomas Demiritis | Total: $2,035.00 |
| Class of ’61 | Robert Burtis | Total: $2,035.00 |
| Class of ’62 | Carol Nieder | Total: $325.00 |
| Class of ’63 | Nancy Edmonds | Total: $1,075.00 |
| Class of ’64 | William McCown | Total: $325.00 |
| Class of ’65 | Lloyd Wilson | Total: $300.00 |
| Class of ’66 | James R. Barnes | Total: $2,375.00 |
| Class of ’67 | Joan Mageon | Total: $30.00 |
| Class of ’68 | William Anderson | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’69 | Mary Ann Bailey | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’70 | Mary Ann Bailey | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’71 | Fred Holmes | Total: $325.00 |
| Class of ’72 | Charles E. Bailey | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’73 | Beth Brady | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’74 | Cathy Calcott | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’75 | Debbie Marden | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’76 | Robin Drown | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’77 | Clinton Jackson | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’78 | Daria DeCota | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’79 | Debra Clark | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’80 | Robert Burkland | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’81 | Robert Metcalf | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’82 | Scott Osborne | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’83 | Anonymous | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’84 | Diane Bishop | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’85 | Douglas Chase | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’86 | Rebecca McLellan | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’87 | Michelle Granville | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’88 | David Black | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’89 | Jeffrey Bruce | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’90 | Melissa Connors | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’91 | Colleen Rungren | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’92 | Chris Quinon | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’93 | Kristy Brum | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’94 | Terrence Bracken | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’95 | Jeffery Farley | Total: $525.00 |
| Class of ’96 | Kevin DeTrude | Total: $525.00 |
Coe-Brown Northwood Academy has been notified of the passing of these members of the CBNA Family:

Doris Scott Piper ’29
William Plumer ’39
Philip L. Mead ’40
Arthur J. Carnes ’45
Leonard Burritt ’57
Sara Strachan Shaw ’68

The Alumni Association tries its very best to accurately record the names of alumni and friends who have passed away. Please contact Ginny Rogers at 603-942-3580 about the deaths of alumni and friends of CBNA, especially those which occur outside the local news area.
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Annual Fund dollars will be dedicated to finishing the Dining Center.

We need your help to finish it.

Site of the future patio adjoining the dining room.

Future dining room that overlooks the lake.

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Refrigerated sandwich or salad table and cabinet $2,600
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