

## A LOOK BACK AT LARRYLAND

LIBRARY HONORING OWEN D. YOUNG  
SLATED; CAMPAIGN TO HERAD CENTEN-  
NIAL YEAR.

St. Lawrence University will mark its Centennial Anniversary year with a campaign to raise between \$1,000,000 and \$1,200,000 for the erection of a new library, according to a statement made last night by President Eugene G. Bewkes. Plans for the library and other Centennial Year features were discussed at a dinner meeting for a group of alumni, parents and friends at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

The library will be named for Owen D. Young, a graduate of St. Lawrence in 1894 and past chairman of its board of trustees. Mr. Young is a founder of the Radio Corporation of America, permanent honorary chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and has been for more than half a century one of the University's outstanding benefactors.

President Bewkes said that plans call for the campaign to be launched in the New York Metropolitan area in mid-October. There will be regional campaigns throughout New York State in January and February, with a campaign in the North Country scheduled for March, April and May.

Construction of a new library will fill a long-standing need on the St. Lawrence Campus, President Bewkes stated, and it will mark a long step forward in the University's program to provide complete and modern facilities for its 1,350 undergraduates.

Herring Library, built in 1871 and enlarged by the addition of the Cole reading room in 1903, is inadequate for the present library of more than 100,000 volumes.

For this reason many books have been housed in various other campus buildings, causing inconvenience to library staff and users.

Detailed plans for the library campaign are being laid by a national steering committee headed by Barry T. Leithead, a St. Lawrence trustee and president of Cluett Peabody and Company.

President Eisenhower to sponsor.

A group of Mr. Young's friends and associates have joined together as sponsors of the Owen D. Young library. The committee is known as, "Friends of Owen D. Young" and includes Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States. This is the first program of this type which Mr. Eisenhower has sponsored since he has been in office.

Wednesday, October 19, 1955

TEACH FOR AMERICA  
PRESS RELEASE

Canton, New York, October 30th, 2006 – Since 1991, seventeen St. Lawrence students have joined Teach For America, the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates of all academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools. Two of the seventeen corps members were 2006 graduates of St. Lawrence University.

This year's 2,400 entering corps members were chosen from a pool of nearly 19,000 applicants, and are graduates of some of the country's most respected colleges and universities. Teach For America seeks applicants from all academic majors, career interests, and backgrounds who demonstrate a record of outstanding achievement, persistence in the face of challenges, and a strong sense of personal responsibility. This year's corps members had an average GPA of 3.5, and 96% held positions of leadership at their respective undergraduate universities. All were selected for their potential to make a significant impact on their students' achievement and to exert influence in our society for years to come. People of color comprise over 28% of the 2006 corps. Applications for the November 5th deadline are currently being accepted.

"The application numbers we're seeing reflect college students' belief that educational disparities must be our generation's civil rights issue. We're finding that graduating seniors want to be a part of this network of leaders who are working together throughout their lives to address this issue in a fundamental way," said Elissa Clapp, Teach For America's vice president of recruitment and selection. "We are looking for accomplished individuals who possess the qualities necessary to not only have an impact on students during their two-year teaching commitment, but to effect long-term educational and social reform in careers across all sectors."

This school year also marks the addition of Connecticut, Hawaii, and Memphis to the roster of regions in which Teach For America places corps members. This expansion comes as Teach For America begins the second year of an ambitious growth plan that calls for 7,500 corps members to be teaching in more than 30 regions nationwide by 2010. As part of this plan, Teach For America aims to increase the diversity of its corps, to maximize the impact of its corps members on student achievement, and to foster the leadership of its alumni as a lifelong force in combating educational inequity.

Teach For America also launched a redesigned website to better serve applicants for the 2007 corps. The updated site includes a host of new features, including animated slideshows and more than 50 new videos of corps members, alumni, and supporters.

Teach For America is the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools and become lifelong leaders in expanding educational opportunity. Currently, 4,400 corps members are teaching in over 1,000 schools in 25 regions across the country; more than 12,000 Teach For America alumni continue working from inside and outside the field of education for the fundamental changes necessary to ensure educational excellence and equity. For more information, visit [www.teachforamerica.org](http://www.teachforamerica.org).

**SAINT:** Heated Blankets. Winter is fast approaching, and in lieu of pets, or boyfriends/girlfriends, a heated blanket is a solid investment.

**SAINT:** CWA accounts being functional at Burger King.

**SAINT:** Power-napping.

**PURGATORY:** Seniors. While we're close to graduation, homework is ever a necessity.

**PURGATORY:** Christmas in October. While we all look forward to the Holiday season, it's bad when your Halloween costume is a Santa suit out of desperation.

**PURGATORY:** Organizational meetings--while good resume builders, who has the time?

**SINNER:** Mud and the dipping hills and valleys that one must ascend/descend on the way to class, in khakis.

**SINNER:** Dr. Rob Loftis leaving--I know we ran this last week, but we're still upset.

**SINNER:** Individuals who hover about the bar area at the Hoot or Tick Tock, blocking the ever-narrowing exit way, not truly intended for long, drawn out conver-

## LETTERS FROM ABROAD

Marc Amigone  
Staff Writer

We woke up at 3:00 a.m. Our goal was to summit Lenana, the highest peak of Mt. Kenya accessible without technical climbing, by sunrise at 6:02. We hiked 25km over the last two days, and the elevation was starting to effect us.

Jim Quivey, Lawson Condrey, Jake Levenson, and I, along with our guide Daniel, took off from camp at approximately 3:30 a.m.. None of us were really awake. The altitude was 13,800 ft. at camp, and the summit stood at 16,335.

It was pitch black out and frigid cold. We hit icy snow about 45 minutes into our ascent. The further we climbed, the thinner the air became. Not only were we hiking up extremely steep terrain, but every time we took five steps, we got so out of breath we were dizzy enough to faint.

It was about 5 a.m. when the wind got bad. We were all so out of breath, dizzy, and nauseas from the altitude we wanted to rest more and more, but every time we stopped moving, we started to freeze. The temperature was around 10 degrees Fahrenheit, but the wind chill brought it down below zero. Lawson, Jim, and I all did not bring gloves, so we had wool socks on our hands to keep them warm.

There were definitely multiple times throughout the climb when I did not think I could make it. I was practically a virgin climber having only hiked Mt. Longonot, an extinct volcano whose peak reaches 9,000 feet, about a month prior. The further the climb went on, the more the altitude affected us. Lawson was feeling it the worst, "Every time the wind blew my mouth would get really dry, and I couldn't breath. I'd start to gag and think I was going to dry heave. The whole time we were climbing I was just waiting to throw up."

We all reached the summit at 6:01 a.m. Our guide, Daniel, knew what he was doing because we made it in almost perfect timing for the sunrise. We were all riding an enormous adrenaline rush and were ecstatic to see the sun for the first time that day. Mostly, we were hoping it would warm us up.

Lawson was not feeling too hot, so we only had a short celebration and picture session before we began our descent. Going down was like a completely different hike since we could see all the gorgeous scenery. We could enjoy it as well since we were going downhill, decreasing in altitude. All the way down I was having trouble believing I had actually done what I just did. In a lot of ways it made me appreciate we climbed in the dark, so I could only see Daniel directly in front of me and focus on following him exactly.

Due to my lack of experience as a mountaineer, a lot of people doubted whether or not I would be able to make it to the summit. Jim, Jake, and Lawson believed in me the whole time, but a lot of people were surprised to hear I was the first to summit. I would be lying if I said that did not make the entire accomplishment more satisfying.

PRISM, the GLBT Concerns Group  
of Northern New York,

## Will be Hosting a Thanksgiving Banquet.

Where: The Unitarian Universalist Church in Canton.

When: Sunday, November 19th at 5 p.m.

PFLAG and Northern New York Families are co-sponsors of the event.

We provide the turkey, so just bring a dish to pass!

For more information:

[www.prismnv.org](http://www.prismnv.org)

or Call:

265-2422

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