

**Appendix 2**  
**Table of Other Yale Leaders and their Honors**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Public Positions Re: Slavery</b>	<b>Yale Honors</b>	<b>New Haven Honors</b>
<b>Timothy Woodbridge</b>	Slave Owner	Woodbridge Hall	None
<b>Jared Eliot</b> (Yale 1706)	Slave Owner. Donated first Yale library funds.	None	None
<b>Philip Livingston</b>	Slave Trader and slave owner. Donated money to endow Yale's first professorship.	Livingston Gateway	None
<b>James Hillhouse</b> (Yale 1773)	Anti-slavery leader in early U.S. Congress	None	Hillhouse Ave.; Hillhouse H.S.
<b>Samuel Hopkins</b> (Yale 1741)	Supported Immediate Emancipation	"Hopkins" YDS wing.	None
<b>Moses Stuart</b> (Yale 1799)	Published Scriptural defense of slavery	"Stuart" YDS wing	None
<b>Nathaniel Taylor</b> (Yale 1807)	Concluded Yale student disputations with pro-slavery decisions in 1840s and 1850s.	"Taylor" YDS wing	None
<b>Leonard Bacon</b> (Yale 1783)	Outspoken leader of Colonizationist movement, while pastor of Center Church and as member of Yale Corporation. Assisted <i>Amistad</i> captives.	"Bacon" YDS wing	None
<b>Augustus Street</b> (Yale 1812)	On committee to prevent "Negro college" in New Haven. Wealthy New Haven merchant, and significant Yale donor.	Street Hall	None
<b>David Kimberly</b> (Yale 1812)	As Mayor of New Haven, convenes Town Meeting to prevent "Negro college" from opening.	None	Kimberly Ave.
<b>David Daggett</b> (Yale 1783)	Leader of movement to prevent "Negro college" in New Haven. Yale professor, founder of Yale Law School, and Chief Justice of Connecticut Supreme Court.	Symbol in Law School Shield	Daggett St.
<b>Samuel Hitchcock</b> (Yale 1809)	On committee to prevent "Negro college" in New Haven. Founder of Yale Law School.	Symbol in Law School Shield	None
<b>Seth Staples</b> (Yale 1797)	Defender of <i>Amistad</i> captives. Founder of private law school that later merged with Yale.	Symbol in Law School Shield	None
<b>Roger S. Baldwin</b> (Yale 1811)	Advocate for "Negro college" in 1831. Abolitionist and defender of <i>Amistad</i> captives. CT Governor.	None	Baldwin Drive (now closed)
<b>Simeon Jocelyn</b> (Attended Yale briefly in 1822)	Advocate for "Negro college" in 1831. First pastor of Dixwell Congregational Church. Supported <i>Amistad</i> captives. Creator of "Trowbridge" neighborhood.	None	Jocelyn Square
<b>Josiah W. Gibbs</b> (Yale 1809)	Translated language of <i>Amistad</i> captives while a Yale Divinity School Professor of philology.	None	None
<b>James Pennington</b> (Refused admittance to Yale; audited classes)	Escaped slave from Maryland. First black pastor of Dixwell Congregational Church. Prominent abolitionist and advocate of education for blacks.	None	None
<b>Cassius Clay</b> (Yale 1832)	Prominent Southern abolitionist.	None	None
<b>Charles Torrey</b> (Yale 1834)	Quit ministry to buy farm for underground railroad. Helped 400 fugitive slaves escape. Caught, sentenced to hard labor & died in prison.	None	None