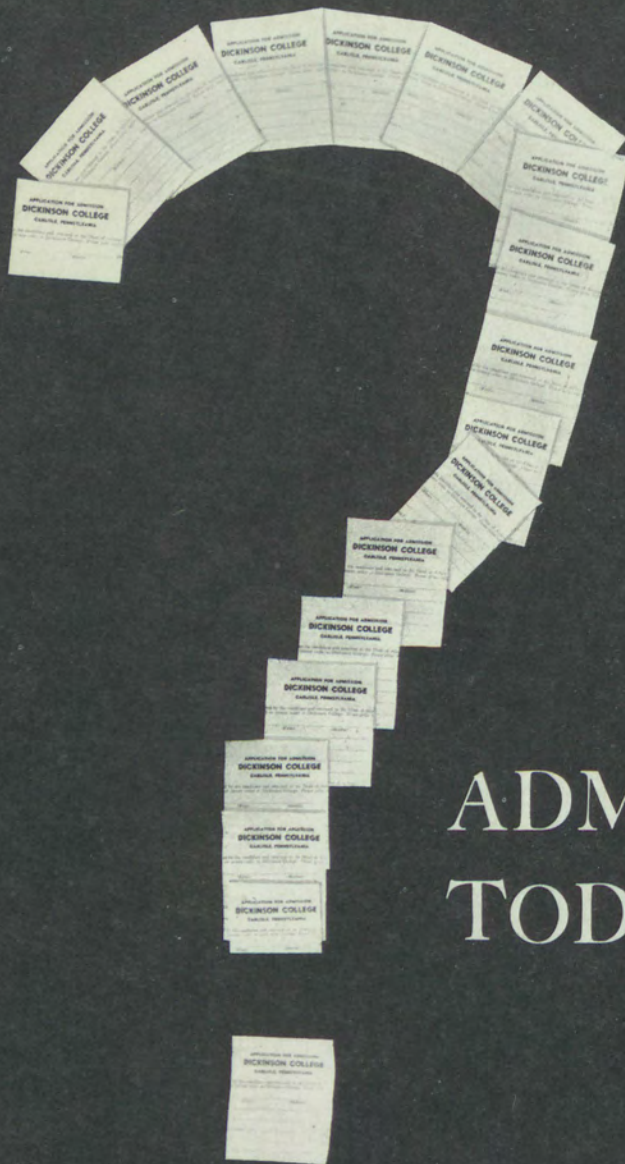




Knowledgeable  
Teachers  
and  
Classroom  
Managers

# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Speaks at  
Prague  
Assembly

The Money  
Behind  
Our Colleges

He Defends  
Southwestern  
United  
States

February 1965

# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

February 1965, Vol. 42, No. 1

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*How does the Dickinson  
Committee on Admissions  
select a freshman class?  
Hopefully, this question will  
be satisfactorily explored in  
our lead article.*

# admissions today

The real question is not to which College can a student gain admission, but rather in which College does a student have the best possibility for academic success?

By Richard E. Wood, '52

SEVERAL years ago Louis T. Benezet, then President of Colorado College and now President of the Claremont Graduate School in California, gave a speech about the survival of the liberal arts college. The newspapers called him a "prophet of doom." He stated that scores of small, private liberal arts colleges would be forced out of business in the next decade or two unless they made startling improvements in their financial structure, developed distinctive academic programs, attracted able student bodies and paid their faculties much higher salaries.

No alumnus who has been following the exciting story of progress at his alma mater need have fears about the survival of Dickinson College. The fact that over 2,000 young men and women try to be admitted every year is only one testament to its growing health and



*Richard E. Wood graduated from Dickinson in 1952 and went on to his M.A. at Columbia University in 1953. Currently he is Director of Admissions at Colorado College. He has written this article on admissions more or less in general, hopefully to allow Dean Jefferson to concentrate on Dickinson's admissions philosophy in particular.*

prosperity. According to *Comparative Guide to American Colleges*, by James Cass and Max Birnbaum, one of the latest and most authoritative of many recent books and manuals on the selection of colleges, only 14 other colleges in the United States are supposed to be more selective than Dickinson. These include such colleges as Swarthmore, Amherst, Carleton and Reed. According to the authors of the book, Dickinson is as selective as Antioch, Bowdoin, Haverford, Middlebury, Oberlin and others. The fact that Dickinson enrolls less than 20% of those who apply for admission is additional proof of its high selectivity.

Its high quality of input, furthermore is matched by its production of graduates who gain admission to topflight graduate schools, who win "blue ribbon" fellowships and who distinguish Dickinson in many other ways. Need a proud alumnus say more?

But to a proud alumnus who is also a practicing admission officer of another selective college, the fact that Dickinson must turn away two thirds of those who knock on the door does not necessarily mean that it is really selective. In fact, Dickinson's actual freedom to choose its student may very well be diminishing as rapidly as the college is progressing. The reason for this is that Dickinson, like any other college of its type, is only able to select those who choose to apply in the first place.

**F**OR EXAMPLE, if next year all of Dickinson's applicants have green eyes, then Dickinson must live with a green-eyed freshman class the following year. The problem which plagues admission officers at selective liberal arts colleges like Dickinson is that the prospective students appear to be more homogenous every year. Although Dickinson applicants may not all have green eyes, they grow in-

creasingly indistinguishable—much more so, I presume, then when you and I were students.

"The students we have here are certainly as bright and responsive as could be desired but they are all essentially alike," observed a Colorado College professor recently. "It seems that we are getting more students from the privileged classes. They come from good families, share the same values, interests and experiences and seem to be very comfortable here. There aren't many students who don't belong here. Frankly, it's beginning to frighten me."

**P**ROBABLY this growing trend toward sameness is not of frightening proportions but all of us who care about the liberal arts college tradition should be aware that this is a marked trend which may unfortunately be as inevitable as death and taxes. It is difficult for me to imagine the Dickinson of the future being able to ". . . unite in the search for truth, in the nurture of intellectual vitality and in the stimulation of philosophic and scientific inquiry," if great differences do not exist among the students.

In what ways do applicants for a first-rate liberal arts college tend to be alike? First of all, the applicant is not likely to be from an average income family. He must be from a family willing and able to spend from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year to send a child to college. Too few from average or low income families even bother to knock on the door. Those who require financial assistance from these colleges are not much different from those who do not need aid. The family financial statements that come from them bear this out. Thus, whether we like it or not we are becoming clubs for the privileged.

**A**N applicant must also be well blessed with intelligence and, while intelligence knows no class distinctions, the standard measurements of academic intelligence used in college admission—such as the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests and the National Merit Qualifying Test—tend to favor the student from the more privileged school and family environment. Dickinson particularly has an extremely "heady" scholastic climate on its campus and, naturally, it must look for new students who have previously done well in tough competition, giving more weight and recognition to the applicant in a high-track section than to the applicant who is not; to the applicant who has been in Advanced Placement courses rather than to the

# Must Have Done Well in Tough Competition

applicant who has not. Within the public school sector there are great differences in quality and, it must be recognized, these differences are not at all unrelated to where one lives or to what one's father does for a living. All admission officers know that the best public school college counselors are found in the better-heeled neighborhoods where there is a higher incidence of college going. Private school students, furthermore, have a better chance for being placed in a selective school in many cases only because the headmaster can exert more energy on their behalf.

**I**N addition to financial and academic preparation considerations for a liberal arts education, there is a third influence on a college's diminishing ability to select its students. This is no less real than the others but it is more subtle. Relatively few, certainly not enough, college-bound students in a materialistic society desire a liberal arts education or understand what it is. Those that do are more likely to have parents who are college graduates who either demonstrate the value of "learning for its own sake" to their children or who encourage them towards a profession which requires a liberal arts beginning. Many parents see Dickinson for example as a "nice, small college" where their children will not be allowed to live off campus and have little interest in what the liberating arts are. Children from families with no college experience frequently categorize a liberal arts education as too rich for their blood or as having little practical (vocational) value. "What do you have to show for it when you are through?" they ask. This is unfortunate, I believe, for liberal arts colleges. A greater number of vocationally oriented students might be good to have on these campuses.

**T**HUS, because of [Dickinson's own] characteristics—it is an undergraduate liberal arts college, it is not tax supported and is rather expensive, and it is academically highly selective—a rather small segment of our college-bound population, those who have the money, the desire and the background, present themselves to the Director of Admissions for selection.

Additionally there are minor characterizations of the typical Dickinson applicant. He tends to come from the eastern seaboard states, particularly

Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, New York and from the New England States. The College has too few students from outside this area and, I am pleased to see, is taking steps to do something about it. Having spent the first thirty years of my life without setting foot outside of the eastern seaboard, I believe I know the East. My eight years in Colorado have taught me that the East is indeed no less provincial than other sections of the country. Although it is true that the mass media of communication and travel are lessening differences between the people in the United States, differences still exist!

The range of applicant types probably is also affected by the fact that a strong fraternity and sorority system exists at Dickinson College. Today many young people in search of a high quality residential liberal arts college experience do not feel it is compatible with the traditional Greek system.

The "nice, small college" appeal of Dickinson mentioned earlier is a real one and of course carries many positive connotations: A good faculty-student ratio; professors who enjoy teaching and who enjoy interacting with young people; an opportunity for the student to develop his talents fully. Dickinson College has a personality of its own and it cares about its members. It is this concept we have in mind when we speak of "the Dickinson family," its students, teachers, alumni and friends.

**P**ERHAPS it is in this spirit that at Dickinson and colleges of its kind special preference is given to children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of alumni. In many ways, the practice of favoring the alumni relationship in the admissions process smacks of nepotism and is extremely difficult to justify at an institution like Dickinson College. I would not want a child of mine (I have six) who may some day apply for admission to Dickinson to take the place of some better qualified (or equally qualified) applicant solely because I am a Dickinsonian and the other's father was not.

Perhaps the chief value of this article by a man who is daily on the admissions firing line is to suggest that Dean Jefferson worries about more things during his sleepless nights than most Dickinson alumni realize. Although most Dickinsonians may not be able to come up with easy solutions to the questions about our college's ability to choose its students, they might worry a little too.



*David R. Jefferson received his A.B. from Harvard University in 1953, attended University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1954-55, and received his B.D. from the Yale Divinity School in 1956. Before coming to Dickinson in 1963 he was the Director of Admissions at C. W. Post College in Long Island.*

### By David R. Jefferson

Colleges change, student bodies change, and Dickinson is no exception. You have read about the new academic program, you have seen pictures of the new buildings, and you have been introduced to new members of the faculty through the pages of the *Alumnus*. Many of you have been interested in the kind of student who applies for admission to Dickinson. Unfortunately, it is nearly impossible to talk about the "typical" applicant, since he represents a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds and applications are received from nearly every state in the union. There are, however, certain generalizations to be made about the applicants to the college. The majority from public schools rank in the upper fifth of their high school classes. Over half of the applicants scored about 570 on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and above 575 on the math section. Our applicants are generally active in the extracurricular life of their schools and the activities of their communities. Many have held positions of leadership and responsibility, and have received recognition for positive contributions.

The Committee on Admissions faces a difficult task in selecting a freshman class of 350 from over 2,500 candidates. In a recent publication, Dickinson is listed as one of the 60 most selective colleges in the nation. This means that only a small percentage of the applicants are accepted, and regrettably many fine candidates must be turned away.

**H**OW DOES the committee select a freshman class? First of all it must be stressed that the Committee on Admissions does *not* use cut-off points. Students have been rejected who ranked high in their senior classes and scored well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. By the same token, students have been accepted who objectively may not have appeared to be as strong as some who were rejected.

The average rank in class of the current freshman selected from public high school applicants is the 90th percentile and the average S.A.T. scores are a verbal of 618 and a math of 616. The committee reviews thoroughly each candidate for admission and many factors are taken into consideration. Rank in class is

important but not as important as the quality of the high school program. Those applicants who have taken a demanding academic program which emphasizes advanced subjects in all areas available to them are judged to be strong candidates for admission. Many parents ask if they are doing their child an injustice by permitting him to participate in an accelerated or advanced program. The parental concern is for the child's rank in class. They know that were he in a less rigorous program his rank might be higher. We point out to parents that the program is the important factor; rank is only secondary.

**T**HE RESULTS of the Scholastic Aptitude Test indicate to the committee the candidate's ability to pursue the rigorous academic program at Dickinson. However, it is unlikely an applicant with a 700 score would automatically have a better chance for admission than a student with a 650 score. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is one important factor among several which are taken into consideration. Careful attention is paid to the personal interview as well as to the high school recommendation. It is from these—interview and recommendations—that we learn about the candidate as a person: his intellectual and academic interests; his activities in school and community.

We are interested in your son or daughter. In recent years over half of the Alumni children who applied for admission were accepted. In this area, all decisions are made with the individual in mind. When a student is rejected it is because we feel he will not survive his first two years at Dickinson. The academic program at Dickinson is particularly rigorous, and the first two years are more demanding than at many other institutions. However, a rejection is not necessarily final. A student who has done well at another institution is always encouraged to apply for transfer! Our concern is for the ultimate academic success of your son or daughter. The real question is not to which college can a student gain admission but rather in which college does a student have the best possibility for academic success?

# Questions Most Asked by Alumni

WHAT IS THE PERCENTAGE OF ALUMNI SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS?

Fifty-five per cent of the sons and daughters of Alumni who applied for admission were accepted and they constitute 10 per cent of the freshman class. The per cent of Alumni children who were accepted may seem quite high, particularly in comparison to the per cent of the total applicant group which was accepted, but whenever possible preference is given to children of Alumni.

WHAT IS EARLY DECISION?

Until fairly recently, a student was required to list on the application for the College Board Examinations the colleges of his choice in order of preference. Those of us who are members of the College Board felt this was an unfair practice. We realized some Admissions Committees would view a candidate less favorably if he had listed that college as a second or third choice. Consequently, it was decided to abandon any listing in order of preference. But what about the student who really had a first choice? Some provision should be made for this student—hence “Early Decision.”

The Early Decision candidate has not only declared that a certain college is his first choice, but has also said that he will apply to no other college. The designation “Early Decision” is used for two reasons: (1) The candidate must apply “early” in his senior year; (2) A college must render a decision early (either December or January) so that other applications may be made in case the decision is negative.

DO YOU HELP SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNI IN THEIR COLLEGE PLANS?

We are delighted to be of whatever help possible to students visiting Dickinson. This past Spring we helped over fifty in their college plans.

WHAT IS EARLY DECISION NOW LIKE?

Initially, Early Decision was wonderful! But, just as listing colleges in order of preference was not good because it hurt the student, so Early Decision is no solution because it is abused. The sophisticated student will apply for Early Decision to have an “ace in the hole.” The less sophisticated student will apply because he thinks he will hear “early.” Now this is an understandable situation. But many colleges have compounded the problem by forcing students and their families into an early decision situation by saying “Pay now, or take your chances later!”

WHY DO WE SEEK STUDENTS FROM GEOGRAPHICALLY REMOTE AREAS WHEN THERE ARE AMPLE STOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM CLOSE TO HOME?

We desire students from a variety of backgrounds—socio-economic, cultural, ethnic, and geographic — because an important aspect of liberal arts education is the cross fertilization of ideas. However, we have never actively recruited students from remote geographical areas. Nevertheless, students from all over the country apply to the college, not because of our efforts, but because of the national prestige, image, and stature of Dickinson herself.

WHAT IS DICKINSON'S POLICY ON EARLY DECISION?

We are aware of the confusion surrounding Early Decision and we attempt an honest approach. We neither encourage nor discourage such a request. Dickinson requires that a student specifically ask for Early Decision. He is either accepted or deferred; he is not rejected.

WHEN DO WE REACH A BAL-  
ANCE IN THE STUDENT BODY?

Dickinson, as well as other highly selective institutions, has reached the point where a high rank in class and high College Board scores per se are not an automatic guarantee of admission.

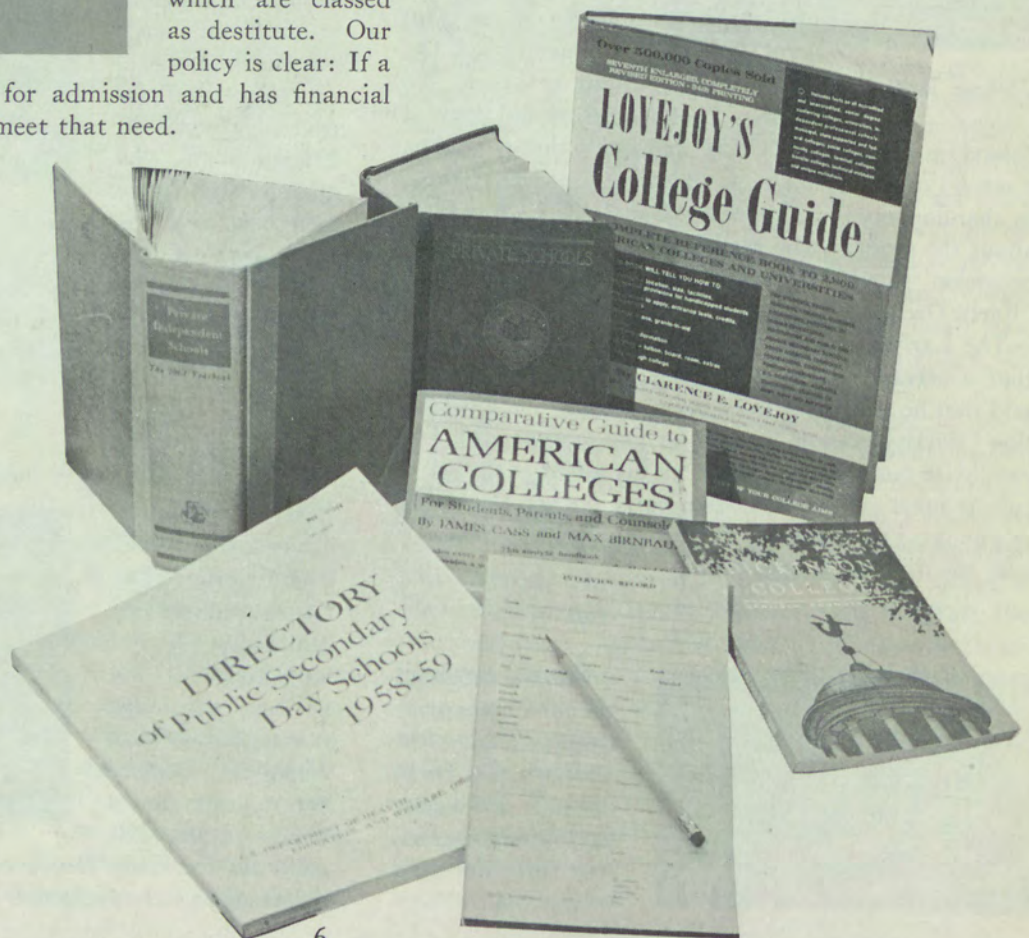
The Committee on Admissions is interested in the applicant as a human being. The committee asks: "What are the interests of this student? How is he developing them? Is he active in the school newspaper, or student council, or any important organization? Is he merely a joiner or has he made a positive contribution to these activities? Is he a member of a varsity athletic team? What is he doing in his community?"

WHAT IS DICKINSON DOING  
TO HELP THOSE FROM ECON-  
OMICALLY DEPRIVED  
BACKGROUNDS?

Dickinson has had this concern long before it became a national issue. Nearly five per cent of the present student body are from families which are classed as destitute. Our policy is clear: If a

student is accepted for admission and has financial need, we will try to meet that need.

*It is unusual for a student to apply for admission fulfilling only the minimal requirements.*





# Letters To The Editor

(Prof. Schiffman, head of the English Department, spent eight months in India as the initial director of the Centre, located in Hyderabad. He was chosen for the work by the Conference Board of the American Research Councils, which advises the State Department on the international exchange of persons. See December's *DICKINSON ALUMNUS*.)

The Board's executive associate, Trusten W. Russell, said in a letter to Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, that the Centre is "an enormously important project and that Dickinson College, by granting a leave of absence to Prof. Schiffman, had made a generous contribution."

Russell wrote that the Advisory Committee on American Studies had taken "particular cognizance" of Prof. Schiffman's work and found "that under circumstances which were much more difficult than those which may ordinarily be expected to accompany pioneer efforts, Prof. Schiffman got the Centre's library started, lectured and traveled widely on behalf of the Centre making useful contacts with Indian scholars and students."

The Centre has won the support of Indian scholars and universities and will be used by the State Department as a model for other American Studies Centres in the East, in Africa and South America, it was announced. Since Prof. Schiffman's return home, Russia has set up a centre of its own in Delhi.

*The article entitled "Fraternity" in the December issue of the Dickinson Alumnus, brought out the best in our magazine cartoonist of the class of '54, Ralph R. Lamb.*

## TO THE EDITOR:

The Education Fund of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church held its annual meeting recently at the Bible House, 9 East Franklin Street in Baltimore, Md.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Robert A. Waidner, '32, President, Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore 1.  
Carlyle R. Earp, '14, Vice President, 129 E. Redwood St., Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Homer M. Respass, '17, Secretary-Treasurer, Chester, Maryland.

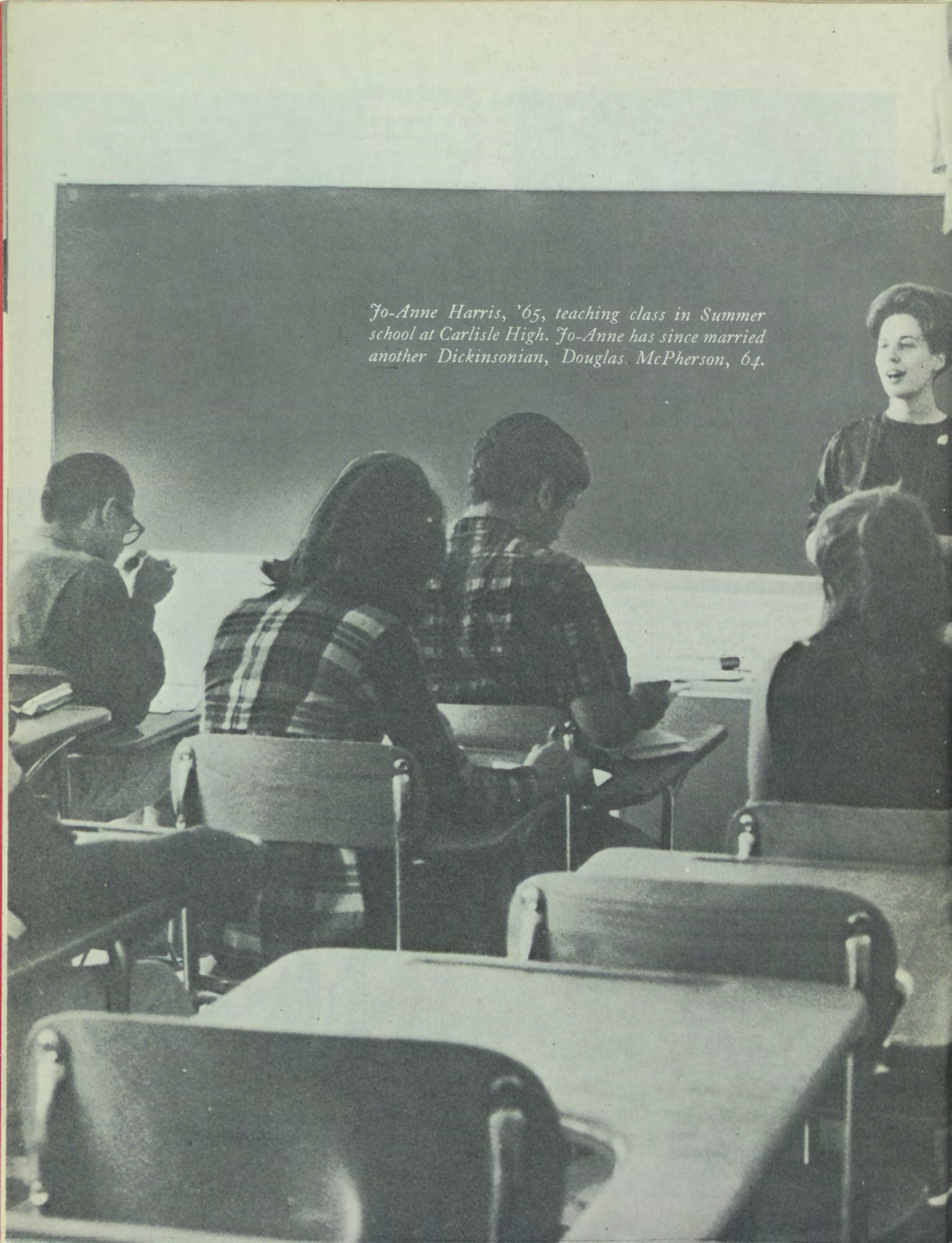
The Board of Trustees include the above officers and Austin W. Brizendine, Esq., '39, 210 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Towson 4, Md. Rev. J. Melvin Griffin, Secretary, Maryland Bible Society. W. Gibbs McKenney, Jr., Esq., '39, Munsey Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

The Education Fund was established in 1834 when the Baltimore Conference and the Philadelphia Conference gave support to the struggling Dickinson College then in the throes of financial difficulty. These two Conferences have as their presiding bishops, Rev. Bishop Fred P. Corson, '17, and Rev. Bishop John Wesley Lord, '27.

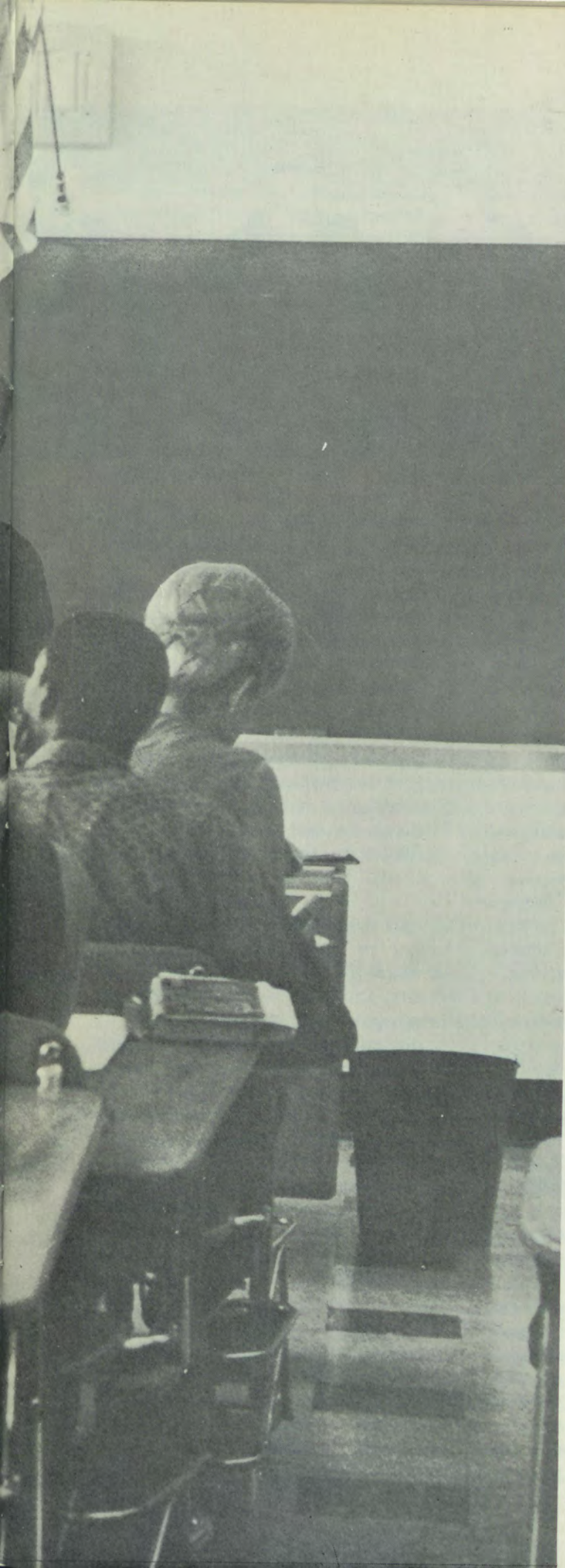
The Education Fund at this meeting voted to remit \$1,000 to the Treasurer of the College as a contribution because of its long-continued interest in educating Methodist youth as ministers and useful members of the Church.

*Carlyle R. Earp, '14*





*Jo-Anne Harris, '65, teaching class in Summer school at Carlisle High. Jo-Anne has since married another Dickinsonian, Douglas McPherson, 64.*



Dickinson is  
Preparing Her  
Undergraduates to  
Play a  
Creative Role in the  
Ever-changing Educational Drama

# Developing Knowledgeable Teachers and Skilled Classroom Managers

by Prof. Richard H. Wanner  
Chairman—Department of Psychology and Education

DICKINSON is my Alma Mater and I am looking forward to seeing some of my former excellent teachers. Please give my regards to the Professor of Education who interested me in the challenges of teaching. I really don't believe that I would have entered the Education profession without his influence." These sentiments were expressed in recent correspondence received in the Department of Psychology and Education from an alumnus of the class of 1949 who is engaged in a doctoral research project.

The present members of the department at Dickinson were pleased to learn that one of our recent colleagues was so successful in influencing a former student. All educators are gratified to learn that their teaching and mode of living have held relevance for their pupils. Teachers of teachers are no exception. It is true that senti-

ments like these have often been expressed regarding former professors of Education at Dickinson. One can only hope that the graduates of the future will have a similar feeling toward the present. They will feel this way only if their training at Dickinson has fully prepared them to play a creative role in the ever-changing educational drama.

Any college graduate knows full well that teacher education has been the subject of much controversy and the object of much criticism in recent years. Those who criticize are of widely diverse origins and speak from widely varying interests. While these reformers may differ in their proposals, they are as one in the fervor with which they propose. It is the duty of Dickinson's instructors of Education to listen to these critics, to weigh carefully their proposals, and to consider their relevance for a knowledgeable undergraduate program.

Some of the most challenging of the criticisms about teacher preparation have been addressed to the profession by Dr. James B. Conant, Retired President of Harvard University, American statesman, and a teacher in his own right. His criticisms are never destructive, for every negative observation is accompanied by a positive proposal. There are those who would debate at length the validity of his conclusions and the wisdom of his proposals, but one can state without question that he has influenced American thought regarding teacher education. It is imperative that Dickinson consider his suggestions along with those of many others. If such evaluation is to be most successful, it must be done against the background of the past, in the context of the present, with a view toward the future.

**T**EACHER preparation, like the other professional preparations, has had a glorious past in the Dickinson land. It would be a heart-warming and a stirring sight, indeed, to assemble those graduates who have made careers of secondary education. The roll call of such an assemblage would be answered by men and women of professional competence, academic integrity, and humanitarian zeal. To Dickinson's credit many of these same men and women would speak of an allegiance to their Dickinson professors like Dr. Clarence J. Carver and Dr. Russell I. Thompson, who provided the initial insight into techniques used and attitudes held by successful teachers.

There are also some gratifying reports from the present. An adequate proportion of each graduating class enters upon a teaching career in many localities. We are told that they do so with knowledgeableness in their academic major. We



*Left to right: Professors Skok, Wanner and Maurer*

are told, also, that most of them would have been better suited had they had the Conant type program.

A more detailed look at the present is in order to fully appreciate a blueprint for the future. One-sixth of the 1963 and 1964 graduating classes at Dickinson left college fully qualified to enter the teaching profession. In 1963, twelve per cent of the graduating class, or about two-thirds of those prepared to teach, entered immediately upon a teaching career. Of the fourteen who did not immediately enter teaching, three enrolled in graduate school and one is fulfilling a military obligation. Most of the rest found employment in private industry with the exception of a few women who entered that select occupation of "housewife."

The class of 1965 is sending practically all of its qualified teachers to teaching or to graduate school. Better than three-fourths have accepted teaching contracts, and most of the other fourth are engaged in advanced degree programs.

Geographic horizons are broadening for the fledgling educator. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland continue to attract most of the graduates; but there is a steady increase in the numbers of those accepting contracts elsewhere. The Northeastern States, Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri, California, and the District of Columbia are among states where recent graduates have located. This year three enlisted in the Peace Corps with the objective of teaching.

It is with some trepidation that starting salaries of new teachers are recorded in an *Alumnus Magazine*. It was much too recently that too many of the competent and capable graduates entered the profession at salaries below two thousand dollars. This is a sorry situation from which to have to view the reality that the median starting salary in 1963 was around \$4,700 and this year over \$4,900. Incidentally, for the civic-

minded, the Pennsylvania starters average three hundred dollars a year less than the others.

Why do better than ten per cent of the members of a graduating class become teachers? Why is the percentage increasing, rather than decreasing? There are many reasons. Not the least of these is that many of these students have had a *desire* to become teachers. In a few it is even a burning desire. For most, it is not only a desire to teach, it is also a desire to serve. The three Peace Corps candidates are proof of this.

Society has also been a factor as through its existing school districts it has made teaching more attractive. Better salaries, adequate supplies, good facilities, and professional respect are promised and produced by many school districts. These provide a qualified teacher the opportunity for creative personal expression that enriches the educational process. The undergraduate no longer fears the restrictive confines on his social and personal life that were the common lot of teachers not long ago, but rather anticipates taking his rightful place in a community that respects his position.

Another factor is that many districts carry on active recruitment programs for competent personnel. Letters and attractive brochures are prepared and sent to campuses. Representatives are sent to interview prospective candidates and there is a well-planned follow-up of initial contacts. Not all districts can support expensive recruitment programs while increasing teaching salaries and

aration practices. It was further evident that they were assessing Dickinson's preparation of teachers in the light of these same criticisms.

Staff members reviewing the national, and sometimes international, criticisms found some to be mentioned frequently. Among these were the following: 1) too many education courses, 2) inadequate preparation in subject matter, 3) insufficient practice teaching experience, 4) practice teaching in schools not sufficiently endowed and with master teachers not sufficiently competent to provide the most meaningful experience, and, 5) the advances in secondary education have been so rapid in the past few years that college education in academic departments has not kept pace.

Some changes were necessary. The department submitted for faculty approval a sweeping revision designed to overcome the difficulties without limiting the positive advantages already enjoyed. This program has become effective for the current academic year.

Education course offerings are reduced by one-third. The bare minimum of state-mandated eighteen hours is all that is now offered by the department. This much was easy to do. More difficult was the devising of a program that provides meaningful practice teaching experience with extremely competent cooperating teachers. A professional semester is the approach being tried. In one semester, usually in the senior year, the prospective teacher is on a quarter system. The first quarter is spent in concentrated application

### *"School Districts are Becoming More Selective With Each Passing Year . . . Changes Were Needed . . . We Made Sweeping Revisions"*

improving facilities. It is important that a college placement program fully supplement the recruitment activities by local districts. To this end the director of student teaching assumes an active role in cooperation with the placement office to serve prospective teachers of the student body.

The situation of June, 1964, was a good one. At least, it was a good one for 1964. Qualified students who wanted to teach were being placed. They were being placed at starting salaries above state-mandated minimums. They were performing adequately in their first years.

There was no reason, however, to believe that the excellent placement record will automatically continue. It is evident that school districts are becoming more selective with each passing year. Greater effort was necessary to place all candidates in 1964 than was true in 1963. It was evident in discussions with recruiters that they were mindful of the criticisms leveled at teacher prep-

to the education courses; the second quarter is spent in concentrated practice teaching.

Some of the benefits it is hoped will come from this program are that each student teacher will be given a comprehensive teaching experience during the semester; that student teachers will be distributed among the many good schools in the immediate area; that assignment of all student teachers will be to those highly qualified classroom teachers who enjoy working with student teachers; that the desirable ratio of one student teacher to each supervising teacher will be maintained; that an integrated experience will result from the study of the functional professional courses immediately prior to or along with the student teaching assignment; and that closer bonds will be established between the staff and students of Dickinson and the staff members of the area high schools.

This establishment of closer bonds with the competent public school classroom teachers is a



*Mrs. Jonathan E. Kintner, '65, instructed Carlisle seniors in Chemistry last Summer. Her husband is also class of '65.*

real challenge to the Dickinson personnel. Dickinson students pay their own practice teaching fee, which is given to the public school teacher as a small honorarium. Traditionally, this honorarium has been smaller than that paid by the state institutions which is at no expense to those students. Dickinson is planning to raise this honorarium in progressive steps during the next few years without increasing the student fee. Professor Warren Maurer, who is the Director of Student Teaching, has prepared manuals for cooperating teachers and for supervisors of practice teaching. The college now entertains cooperating teachers and their administrators shortly before the quarter of practice teaching begins. Business is mixed with pleasure for there is a briefing session that accompanies this social event.

It is fortunate that nearby schools do have graduates of liberal arts colleges on their instructional staff and that we are able to include some of these among our cooperating teachers. It is also fortunate that there is a good sprinkling of Dick-

inson graduates on the staffs of nearby schools, many of whom serve as cooperating teachers. It is important that the Dickinson undergraduates learn not only the techniques of teaching but the attitudes of service and professional maturity.

Two staff members are charged with carrying out the professional semester. The senior of these is Professor Maurer who serves as supervisor of practice teaching and who instructs the course in educational methods, practices, and curriculum. Professor Joseph Skok joined the faculty this fall to teach the courses in secondary reading and instructional media and to assist in the supervision of practice teachers.

It is too soon to report on the outcomes of the new program. The members of the department most directly involved are enthusiastic. The personnel of our cooperating public schools are complimentary. The students, with remarkably mature wisdom, are reserving judgment until they have completed the full experience.

The enthusiasm of the Dickinson professors is accompanied by a sober realization that they and the students interested in becoming teachers will have to plan carefully and confer frequently to accomplish this program without jeopardizing the benefits to be derived from Dickinson's new distribution requirements and course offerings. They are convinced that it is imperative for liberal arts students from highly rated colleges to enter into secondary teaching if American public education is to reach its greatest height. They are equally convinced that these liberal arts graduates should be at ease in the classroom from the very first day. They find themselves in complete agreement with Dr. Conant that this will happen only when those who enter upon the teaching profession are knowledgeable in their subject matter and experienced in the matters of classroom management. Dickinson-prepared teachers have always been knowledgeable in their subject matter. From this year forward it is hoped that they will be skilled classroom managers from their first day forward.

*Carolyn Green, '64, also taught Chemistry last summer at Carlisle High. She was Military Ball Queen.*



# Around The Campus

## Sellers on Sansom

The Pennsylvania Magazine of *History and Biography* contains in its current issue an article by Charles Coleman Sellers, art historian and the librarian of Dickinson College, entitled "Joseph Sansom, Philadelphia Silhouettist."

The article is a critical appraisal of a collection of 34 Sansom silhouettes drawn from life and painted for the most part in Philadelphia in the early 1790's. The collection has been acquired by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Sellers describes the collection as an "important acquisition" and Sansom, who was a young Quaker amateur, as "one of the masters of the delicate art of the profile." The collection, he says, is memorable also for the prominence of some of the subjects (Washington, Franklin, Robert Morris, James Madison) and the engaging qualities of others.

The article is illustrated with all 34 of the silhouettes.

Author of a long list of books and articles on early American portraiture, Dr. Sellers studied the Sansome collection in the course of his leave of absence from Dickinson last term.

## Speed Building Plans

Dickinson is speeding plans for the construction of four new buildings in the next two years to cost an estimated \$4 million.

Dr. Rubendall announced that two new dormitories were authorized at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees. Each will accommodate 80 students and cost \$500,000.

Previously approved were a 300,000-volume library and a building for the biological sciences. Ground for the latter structure will be broken next April and for the library by March, 1966.

The two dormitories will be built next year, one on the site of the old Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, High and Mooreland Streets, and the other on the Rush campus near the College Chapel.

Conway Hall, a dormitory built in 1904, and the adjoining college infirmary will be razed to make room for the library, which will cost \$1,750,000 and will be one of Dickinson's largest buildings.

The library, it was announced, will be

designed by Howell Lewis Shay & Associates, Phila., which also designed the \$2½ million student union opened by the college in September.

Elmer H. Adams of Reading has drawn plans for the proposed biology building and will also be the architect for the two new dormitories.

S. Walter Stauffer of York, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Trustees, said the four projected structures are part of Dickinson's \$16 million development program to be completed by the bicentennial of the college in 1973.

## Public Affairs Symposium

Another Public Affairs Symposium will be held at the College in the spring. The theme will be "Urbanization and the American Society."

Dickinson has received a \$2000 grant from the S & H Foundation to help the cost of the symposium scheduled April 12 through the 15th. The award is one of 36 grants made by Sperry Hutchinson to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall said six nationally known specialists in problems of urbanization will deliver major addresses and lead discussions.

He said the symposium is being designed to bring about active participation by governmental and civic leaders of Carlisle and Cumberland County and thus provide enrichment for the entire community.

Invitations to participate in the program will be extended to the Board of County Commissioners, the Carlisle Borough Council and various officials of surrounding communities.

High school principals and representatives from Wilson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley, and Shippensburg colleges as well as the Dickinson School of Law and the U. S. Army War College will be invited to take part in the lecture and discussion series.

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr. advisor to the Student Religious Affairs Council and Susan Kenderdine, chairman of the symposium planning committee are supervising the necessary arrangements.

Last year's three-day program drew

capacity audiences to hear well-known scholars Hans Morgenthau, Dankwart Rustow, William T. R. Fox, and Henry Steele Commager discuss America's future in a rapidly changing world.

## We're on Television

Adult programming on educational television has been given a strong nod of approval by Dickinson College professors.

The English Department of the College has become a patron of WITF, the new educational television station in Hershey, Pa.

Almost from the start in November, when the station began its 7 to 10 p.m. scheduling for adults, Dickinson professors have supported the program through contributions.

The programs, in addition to providing enjoyment, have been put to practical use. Prof. William Bowden's classes studying Shakespeare meet in front of a television set whenever Shakespeare's work is presented. Students watch, listen, and evaluate the bard's work in this informal seminar setting which contributes toward class credits.

WITF-TV, Channel 33, is a nonprofit, noncommercial station. It derives no income from advertising and depends upon viewers for operating funds.

The station provides, among other offerings, programs on opera, ballet, drama and symphonic music to viewers in a nine-county area of south central Pennsylvania.

## PP&L Scholarship

The College has received a \$1450 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company under a company program designed to help worthy high school graduates in financial need obtain a college education.

Dickinson will award the scholarship each year to an entering freshman, starting in the fall of 1965. The grant is renewable for holders doing satisfactory work. This means, it was announced, that after four years there will be four students at Dickinson each year holding PP&L scholarships.

Applicants must live in the 29-county area served by the company and their parents must be PP&L customers.

# Rhome and Rhody Will Co-Captain '65 D'son Eleven; MAC Taps Three for All-Star Laurels

Joel Rhome, Kingston, an end, and John Rhody, Drexel Hill, a guard, will co-captain the 1965 Dickinson football team. They are juniors and have been varsity players for three seasons.

Their election by the 28 players who lettered in 1964 was announced by Coach Don Seibert. He also revealed that Rhody and fullback Dean Kilpatrick, Bethesda, Md., were named "most valuable" members of the '64 eleven.

Rhome, 6 feet 4, and 210 pounds, is a right end and plays offense and defense. Rhody, 5 feet 9, and 175 pounds, who is co-captain of the wrestling team, is a guard on offense and middle guard on defense.

"They are consistently fine players and have a real capacity for team loyalty," said Coach Seibert.

The list of 1964 letter winners includes two seniors, 11 juniors, 13 sophomores, and two freshmen.

## Seniors

Harold Harris, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., quarterback; Larry Snyder, Littlestown, quarterback.

## Juniors

John Bierly, West Pittston, end; Ernest Jones, Philadelphia, fullback; Dean Kilpatrick, Bethesda, Md., fullback; John Ritchie, Media, halfback; John Rhody, Drexel Hill, guard; Wayne Rickert, West Pittston, halfback; Joel Rhome, Kingston, end; Dave Sterner, Wallingford, end; John Tassie, Princeton, N. J., guard; Dallas Winslow, Wilmington, Del., halfback.

## Sophomores

Tom Anderson, Selinsgrove, center; Bob Averbach, Philadelphia, end; Jim Broughal, Bethlehem, center; Rae Butler, Narberth, tackle; John Folkomer, York, tackle; Tom Keene, Christiana, end; Jack Klinger, Haddonfield, N. J., guard; Harry Lonsdale, Wyncote, center; Joe Marranca, West Pittston, tackle; Jim Morrissey, Hagerstown, Md., tackle; Bob Munson, Wyoming, guard; Tom Phillips, Newville, halfback; Dennis Wachter, Hagerstown, Md., quarterback.

## Freshmen

Nick Delmore, Long Branch, N. J., guard; Dick Mohlere, West Islip, N.Y., guard.

The Red Devil gridders finished with a four-won, five-lost record, including



Joel Rhome



John Rhody

among their conquests Muhlenberg, 23-14; Swarthmore, 14-12; Haverford, 23-6; and Western Maryland, 7-0.

Defeats came at the hands of F. & M., 6-5; PMC, 7-0; Lebanon Valley, 14-0; Johns Hopkins, 21-26; and Drexel, 24-19.

It is interesting to note that the worst setback was by the respectable margin of 14 points and this with four starters sidelined by injuries.

Dickinson launched the campaign with three straight victories but then a cruel succession of mishaps to key players, including the number one quarterback and the rushing leader set the stage for the string of losses that followed.

Harold Harris, Wilkes-Barre quarterback and Wayne Rickert, West Pittston, were first to be hurt. Then John Tassie, Princeton, New Jersey, star guard was sent to the sidelines for keeps. Halfback John Ritchie, of Media, suffered a badly-fractured right shoulder to complete the major injury slate.

Coach Seibert noted the complete absence of injuries in the 1963 season—when Dickinson posted its best record in 13 years.

Although he made only one touchdown, Larry Snyder, Littlestown, was the scoring leader on 29 points. He kicked four field goals, nine placements

and was credited with a two-point conversion, besides his TD. By season's end this kicking specialist was doing double duty as a quarterback.

Peter Stanley, Philadelphia, bruising 210-pound halfback, won rushing honors on 400 yards net but fullback Dean Kilpatrick, Bethesda, Maryland had the best rushing average, 3.8.

The best receiver was Bob Averbach, Philadelphia, an end, whose 17 catches were good for 189 yards and four touchdowns.

Although a bad knee kept him out of the last five games, Harold Harris led the team in passing with 314 yards and a .477 average on 34 completions in 72 throws, but Dennis Wachter, Hagerstown, Maryland, had the best average, .497 on 27 completions on 55 passes.

Three Red Devils received recognition in MAC All-Star selections. Rae Butler, sophomore tackle, was named to the second team while Jack Klinger, sophomore guard, and Peter Stanley, junior halfback, were awarded honorable mention.

Lettermen selected Snyder as honorary captain of the '64 squad.

At the recent Fall Sports Banquet special recognition was given to Bob Averbach, offensive end and defensive back, for his consistently outstanding performances.



# Basketball Team Leading MAC at Mid-year Hiatus

Ed Ashnault's basketball team, currently idle for mid-year examinations, but still clinging to first place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will play host to the present Northern Division pacesetter, the Blue Jays from Elizabethtown College, February 4th (we went to press Jan. 26, Ed.) in Alumni Gymnasium in what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

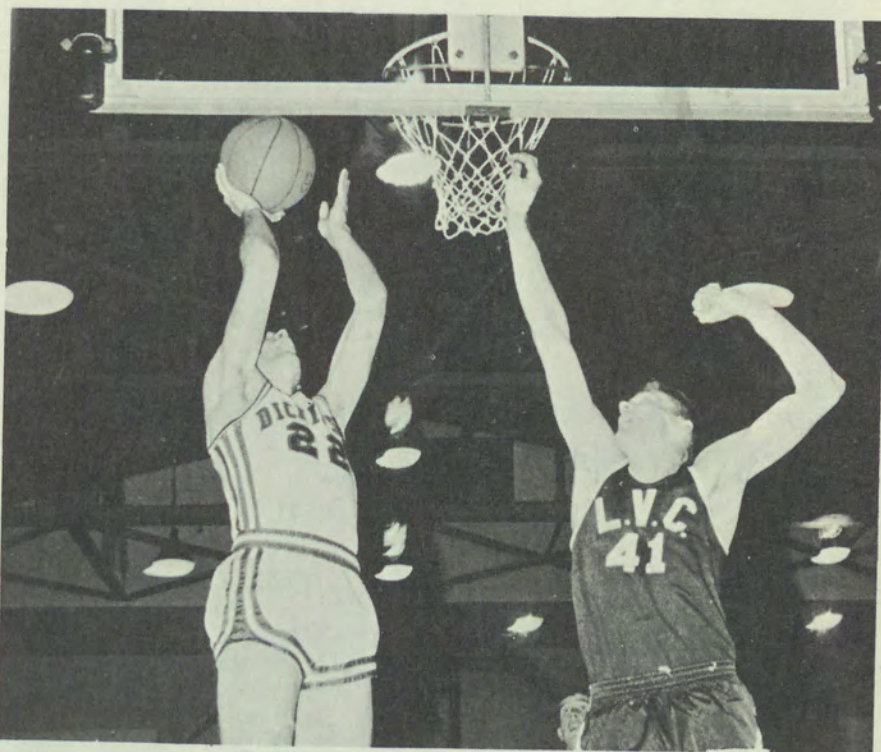
Elizabethtown captured the Middle Atlantic College Division title a year ago by defeating Drexel, 59-22.

When Dickinson resumes its schedule the Red Devils will be shooting for victory No. 12 in 14 outings and its 10th in 11 Southern Division MAC tests.

Dickinson, a team which has been a big surprise in the first year of Ashnault's coaching career here, finished the 1964 campaign with a log of 11-8, qualifying for the MAC playoffs.

The Red Devils, in recording 11 victories in their first 13 games, have equalled the 1964 victory output and barring unforeseen circumstances is almost certain to record its best season since 1946-47 when the Red Devils turned in a 15-2 record.

Following the Elizabethtown game here on Feb. 4, Dickinson will be idle until Thursday, Feb. 11, when the Red Devils invade Franklin and Marshall in a bid to repeat the 97-83 victory registered over the Diplomats here on Jan. 7.



*Dave Thomas scores against Lebanon Valley*

## MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

### Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dickinson.....	8	1	.889
Drexel.....	4	1	.800
Haverford.....	4	3	.571
Lebanon Valley.....	5	4	.556
Johns Hopkins.....	2	3	.400
F. and M.....	2	4	.333
Muhlenberg.....	1	2	.333
Ursinus.....	2	5	.286
Penn Military.....	1	6	.143
Swarthmore.....	1	7	.125
*West Chester.....	2	0	1.000
*West. Maryland.....	3	2	.600
*Washington.....	3	3	.500

### Northern Division

Elizabethtown.....	7	1	.875
Albright.....	6	1	.857
Wagner.....	5	1	.833
Scranton.....	5	1	.833
Juniata.....	4	2	.667
Lycoming.....	3	4	.429
Upsala.....	2	4	.333
Susquehanna.....	1	6	.143
Moravian.....	0	4	.000
Wilkes.....	0	7	.000
*Stephens.....	1	1	.500

\*Ineligible for title, insufficient number of conference games.



*Coach Ashnault adjusts strategy during time-out*

### Student Tutors

Junior and senior high school pupils faced with academic problems are getting a helping hand from Dickinson students, much to the delight of all concerned including school authorities.

A tutoring program offers college students an opportunity to relieve the school teachers' burden by giving extra help to high school pupils having difficulty with academic work.

According to Leo C. Johns, director of guidance at Carlisle Senior High School, tutors aid pupils with English, math, chemistry, Spanish, and French. Johns described the program as "very successful" and said that tutoring ses-

sions take place at the high school, in the pupils' homes or on the Dickinson campus.

Fifty Dickinson students serving as tutors under the direction of high school guidance departments meet with their assigned pupils for one or more hours each week during the school year. Teachers give each tutor special advice on academic or special problems the pupil may have.

"The pupils being tutored are most enthusiastic about the program," Johns said.

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., College chaplain and advisor to the program which got underway in mid-

October, said the high school pupils receiving aid often are good students who have difficulty with only one course because of lack of interest or motivation.

"The students at the College greatly enjoy the opportunity to meet and help Carlisle students," said Dr. Washington. "Students should not be confined behind campus walls; rather, they must become involved actively with the world outside. Young people have many ideals that need to be channeled constructively," he said.

As a result of their experience in tutoring many of the students are thinking seriously of entering the teaching profession, Dr. Washington indicated.

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## Jarvis Portrait is Distinguished Addition

A Jarvis portrait of one of its early presidents has been presented to The College by Stanley G. Welsh, of Summit, N. J.

The half-length portrait, an oil on wood, was painted about 1808 by John Wesley Jarvis, foremost portrait painter of New York during the first quarter of the 19th century. Jarvis was also an engraver and sculptor and noted in his day as a wit and raconteur.

The subject is John Mitchell Mason, fifth Dickinson president, who came to the college in 1821 from New York City where he had been pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church and provost and professor of Columbia University.

Ill health forced Dr. Mason to leave the presidency in 1824 and he died five years later in New York City. Author of many essays and theological works, he was a Columbia graduate in the Class of 1789 and held honorary degrees from Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Welsh, the donor, whose son-in-law, James K. Campbell, Jr., of Chatham, N. J., a junior at Dickinson, is a member of the New York brokerage firm of Welsh and Shaw.

He discovered the 156-year-old portrait in an antique shop in Brewster, on Cape Cod, Mass. He was first attracted by the unusually handsome features of the subject and the evident skill of the artist. Inquiry disclosed the subject's connection with Dickinson.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college, in accepting the painting said it was "a really distinguished addi-



tion" to the Dickinson collection of 150 portraits of its presidents and other men whose lives and labors constitute a part of the history of the 193-year-old liberal arts college.

He said the Jarvis painting, replacing another of Mason by an unknown artist

of the day, will hang in the Presidents' Hall, in the main campus building, near a portrait of the college's eighth president, John Price Durbin, which was painted by two of Jarvis' contemporaries, William Jewett and Samuel Waldo, working in partnership in New York.

## Alumni Notes

Early in 1962, A. Haven Smith, '04, received a package of seeds from Japan. They were sent by Rotarian Kenji Enomoto of Buzen Rotary Club of Hachita Province of Fukuada, as a gesture of friendship and good will.

Smith gave the seeds to Jan Groot, who owns a wholesale nursery in Orange, California. Groot planted the seeds and the result was more than 200 sturdy Japanese cedar trees.

Between Smith and Groot the trees flourished and became marketable. Enter the Orange Rotary Club with a special project and exit same with mission accomplished! Miss Reiko Mitzuani, art major in her senior year at Chapman College, was out of funds and a long way from her home in Tokyo. She needed \$500.00 for her tuition for the coming year in order to graduate.

Smith and Groot helped the Rotarians auction off the trees (mostly to their own members) and the entire amount of money was easily raised.



*A. Haven Smith, '04, right, and Jan Groot display some of the trees that helped a Japanese girl graduate from college.*

## American Tobacco Elects Cyril F. Hetsko

Robert B. Walker, President of the American Tobacco Company, has announced the election to its Board of Directors of Cyril F. Hetsko, '33, formerly partner of the New York law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff. Mr. Hetsko was also named Vice President and General Counsel of the Company.

"The broad experience in financial management and law of our new director," Mr. Walker said, "is expected to strengthen the planning and decision-making functions of the Company's Board."

Mr. Hetsko's election increases the Company's Board to eighteen members. Since 1961 the Company has had a 17-man directorate.

A native of Pennsylvania, he graduated cum laude from Dickinson and with honors with the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law

School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1936.

Immediately after receiving his law degree, Mr. Hetsko joined the New York firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff and in 1955 became a partner in the firm. For the past 24 years, Mr. Hetsko has handled American's legal affairs and during the past five years has been the Company's Chief Counsel. On November 5, 1964, he resigned his partnership in the Chadbourne firm to be-



come General Counsel of The American Tobacco Company.

Mr. Hetsko is Executive Vice President and a director of the U. S. Trademark Association; member of the Committee for the International Protection of Industrial Property; member of the American Bar Association Committee on Excise Taxes; member of the New York, Pennsylvania and Federal Bars and various bar associations. His honorary and social organizations include Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Theta Phi.

Married to the former Josephine Stein, also a Pennsylvanian, Mr. Hetsko resides in Ridgewood, New Jersey. The Hetskos have four children: Mrs. Jacqueline V. Kaufer, Cyril M., 23; Cynthia F., 19; and Jeffery F., 15.

He is active in the Boy Scout movement and, when time permits, his hobbies are history and photography.

# Mary Dickinson Club Holds Bridge Benefit

The Carlisle group of the Mary Dickinson Club held a benefit bridge party in the College Union January 29 with proceeds aimed toward Club projects.

Founded in 1951 with the purpose of serving the College and its student body, the Mary Dickinson Club has an enviable record of achievement. Its gifts to the College include: Establishing in 1960, a Mary Dickinson Club Scholarship Grant of \$500 annually; furnishing of a Guest Suite in Adams Hall at a cost of \$5,000; Sewing machines in the Women's Dormitories; radios and other furnishings in the College Infirmary; placing of three grand pianos in the dormitories; and installation of an elevator in Bosler Hall at a cost of \$11,000.

Membership in the Club is open to all women who share a common bond of interest in and friendship for Dickinson College. No special ties with the College are necessary.

The Club takes its name from the wife of the colonial statesman, John Dickinson. She was the College's first generous donor, having contributed the extensive library inherited from her father, Isaac Norris, which formed the nucleus of the College Library.

The Club constantly embraces other worthy projects to meet the expanding needs of the College. In addition to its gifts, the Club also serves as a Hospitality Committee to welcome alumni and parents to the campus on special occasions. And each Commencement a



Mary Dickinson Dinner is held and is open to women who wish to enjoy its fellowship.

Membership now totals 1,125 and reaches into all parts of the nation.

Current officers are: Mrs. George Shuman, president; Mrs. David Lillich, first vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Rynk, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Richard Stover, recording secretary; Mrs. Oella L. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alva A. Franckle, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Wise, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Fink and Mrs. Richard Bushey, members-at-large; and the following members ex officio: Mrs. Howard L. Rubendall, honorary president; Mrs. William Wishmeyer, dean of women; and Mrs. C. Guiles Flower, historian.

Memorial and Honorary member-

ships were established in 1961. These two lists are as follows: Memorial—Mrs. James H. Morgan, Mrs. Herbert Wing, Jr., Mrs. J. Fred Mohler, Mrs. Bradford O. McIntire, Mrs. Helen Hall Bucher and Mrs. Louise C. Martin.

Honorary—Mrs. Emma Grubb, Mrs. William Tyler Douglass, and, recently deceased, Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith.

Membership is available in the following classes:

Life, Memorial and Honorary	\$100.00
Patron	20.00
Sustaining	10.00
Contributing	5.00
Annual	1.00

Inquiries to the Mary Dickinson Club, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., will bring further information.

## Raffensperger Personnel Manager

Lee W. Raffensperger, '36, has been named personnel manager of C. H. Masland & Sons, succeeding the late James Prescott, Jr.

Raffensperger joined the Masland Personnel Department in 1945, after ten years as a teacher in the Carlisle High School. He served as Mr. Prescott's assistant.

He graduated from Carlisle High School in 1932, where he was quarterback of the 1930 championship football team and captain of the basketball team. He graduated from Dickinson with a degree in science and mathematics. He completed graduate courses at the Pennsylvania State University during the summer of 1937 and received a permanent teachers certificate at the conclusion of summer school at Shippensburg State College in 1938.



A native of Floradale, Adams County, he has been active in community welfare and educational endeavors since completing his college studies. For five years, he was a member of the board of directors of the Carlisle Area Joint School System. He served as president of the Carlisle School Board for two years and was president of the United Industrial Welfare Fund Board for two years.

He is presently a member of the Industrial Management Club, a member of the board of trustees of the Grace E. U. B. Church and superintendent of the Adult Sunday School.

Raffensperger is married to the former Hazel R. Tipton. They have two children, Shirley, a teacher in the Carlisle Schools, and Judy, a housewife.

## AID Aids Aide

Norbert Kockler, '49, his wife Cecilia and his two children, Ruth Elizabeth and son, David Norbert, completed a tour of duty for the State Department that was as much pleasure as business.

The Kocklers used a government-loaned trailer and manufacturer-loaned car to travel through New England explaining the function of the Foreign Service to service groups, students, public information media, etc., along the route.

Public Administration Advisor with the Agency for International Development (AID) Kockler was following a procedure established by the State Department whereby returning officials on leave are urged to visit areas of the United States where they have never been before and enlighten the citizenry on AID.

Since 1956, Kockler has worked with the Service in Latin America, including Uruguay, Paraguay, Haiti and Ecuador.

It was in Ecuador that he married Cecilia, who was working as a secretary at the AID mission. Their daughter, Ruth was born in Ecuador.

Kockler was last stationed in Nicaragua, where David was born. The family has returned to Nicaragua.

Kockler, who holds a BA degree in political science and did a year of graduate



work in public administration at Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University, said his job is to advise government officials of Nicaragua on ways to improve their administration. From taking of censuses to national planning for short, medium and long-range programs, the AID officer has a diversified program.

For those who wish to make the

Foreign Service (the overseas contingent of the State Department) their regular career, Kockler advised that it is highly competitive, for the State Department looks for the widest possible geographic and college distributions.

He said that only about 20 per cent pass the written exam and that about five to seven per cent of those pass the oral exam.

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## Finucane to Kenya

James R. Finucane, '64 is one of the 37 Peace Corps Volunteers now in Kenya. The first volunteers to serve in this independent East African country, they will participate in a rural community action program.

Finucane graduated from the College last June with the Bachelor of Arts degree. A campus leader, he was a member of the student-faculty judicial committee, chairman of the steering committee, of the Student Senate, president of the Phi Delta Theta and a counselor of freshmen.

Kenya has recently undertaken a large resettlement scheme, involving 85,000 families and one million acres of farm land. The government has purchased land from European farmers, is breaking it up into workable plots and then selling the lots on a long-term basis to African farmers who were formerly landless.



The government also helps the farmers get their crops underway, provides access roads to farms and lays out plans for new villages. In these villages, cooperatives will be formed to sell the farmers' produce and provide credit for improvement and expansion.

Most of the Volunteers will be assigned as assistants to the land settlement officers. To prepare for their tasks, the group trained for 12 weeks at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. They studied the fundamentals of agriculture, agricultural extension technique, and agricultural marketing cooperatives. They received intensive instruction in Swahili, the national language of Kenya. They also studied the customs and history of Kenya and reviewed United States history and World Affairs.

## Vicious Cycle of Poverty Yielding Under Pressure from Washington Constituency

# Form Dickinson College Tutoring Club

By Mark H. Freeman, '60

**T**YPICAL college alumni groups sip cocktails and socialize, sell insurance to each other, hear the coach narrate the sound film of this year's classic with an explanation of "why we lost," and above all raise money for Alma Mater, wherever She is.

Some alumni, though, are beginning to feel that the real debt they owe is not only to the institution which educated them, but to the community as well. Some alumni are concerned about the 9.3 million families (over 30 million persons) whose annual family income falls below \$3,000. Some alumni are concerned that one-sixth of our youth live in poverty. And some alumni recognize a responsibility towards these people.

One such group is the Washington, D.C., Dickinson Alumni Club. Its President, Eric Cox ('54), upon taking office, called for a social action project that the group might organize and administer. Eric, Paul Kovnat ('57) and I worked on such a program. We decided to form a tutoring group to share our education and time with some junior high school students struggling through overcrowded schools and entering each new grade level more poorly prepared.

The call went out. Seven Dickinsonians responded. Judy Freeman, '60, Peter Klapps, '50, Jeanette Leavitt, '54, Barbara Mattas, '53, Paul McGuckian, '60, Paul Kovnat and myself.

We then called upon friends at work and in our neighborhoods. As a result, a group of twenty-four tutors was assembled and called itself the Dickinson College Tutoring Club.

We next contacted the Urban Service Corps of the Board of Education to indicate our interest in working with children selected by them as needing tutorial assistance.

Members of the District of Columbia school system asked that our group attend three seminars, for a language and mathematics review based on present teaching techniques and more importantly for a discussion on human relations.

Following the seminars, fifty students were referred to us.

Then the students arrived at the YWCA which set aside rooms for our tutoring. Each child stated his main

academic interest and was assigned to an appropriate tutor. Since our goal is to develop personal as well as academic relationships, each tutor was only assigned from one to three pupils.

Tutoring begins at 7 p.m., with the first hour devoted to close work in reading or math with some drill. The evening is punctuated by a break for refreshments. The tutors split the cost. The remaining time, until 9 p.m., is spent exploring the interests of the students.

Though a volunteer program for the pupils, about two-thirds of them have been faithful in their attendance. Some have dropped out, while others have brought friends and brothers or sisters in the hope of sharing the tutoring experience. Only one tutor had to be replaced, and she because of ill health.

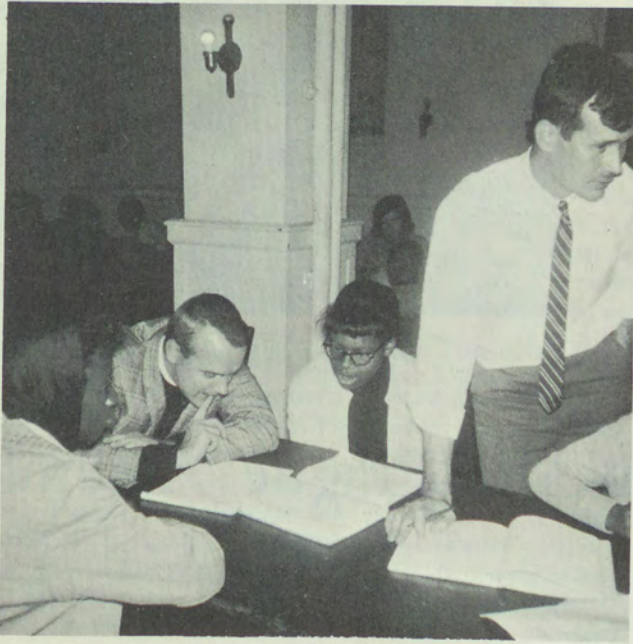
In some instances, the tutors have bought or borrowed special books or tools for teaching. In this way, basic principles can be more easily reviewed with the seventh graders, whose marks have been suffering more from inadequate backgrounds than from inattentiveness or inability.

Through this experience both tutors and pupils have expanded their knowledge of the society in which they live, and a surprisingly strong bond has developed between the teachers and students. Both groups have displayed a high degree of responsibility and show keen disappointment should one or the other miss a class.

The project has met with some success. A seventh grade English teacher at Shaw Junior High School remarked, "the students are doing very well and have improved in their achievement and interest." Equally important, a program like this allows a child to feel that someone is interested in him as a person and that he is not merely another "face in the crowd."

There are two reasons for writing this article. The first is to describe how one group set-up and now operates a social action program. Secondly, and most important, is to stress the need for a greater recognition by alumni groups of their responsibility toward the community. Alumni clubs form a pool of well educated persons who have talents needed by those attempting to break the vicious cycle of poverty.

This is an exciting challenge.



*Students at work. The author is standing at the right.*

Mark Freeman is a professional staff member on the Senate Sub-Committee on Inter-Governmental Relations in Washington, D. C. He majored in Political Science at Dickinson, entering in 1953. He served in the U. S. Army for three years, then returned to the College in 1957 and graduated in 1960. Mark received his M. A. degree at American University in 1961. He finished his course work for his Ph.D. also at American University in 1963 and in the same year accepted his current position. Mrs. Freeman (Judith Ward, '60) assists Mark in the tutoring project.



*One of the seventh grade students*



*A group of children being entertained at a Christmas party at the YWCA just previous to the holiday recess.*



*The Charles River Bridge. Hebrew lettering instructs Jews to pay respects to Crucifix.*



*Wenceslas Square and some of the streetcars still in use. They are state-controlled.*

## Dickinsonian Speaks in Prague Assembly



The Rev. Howell O. Wilkens, class of 1944, is minister of St. John's Methodist Church in Seaford, Delaware. From June 28 through July 3, 1964, he attended the Second All Christian Peace Assembly in Prague, Czechoslovakia. We are pleased to be able to relay Rev. Wilkens' observations and photographs.

### Attends Second All Christian Peace Conference

As I stepped on the train in Wilmington and waved good-bye to family, I thought how fortunate I was to have the contributions from the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Peninsula Conference and the dozens of people in St. John's Church to make it possible to be on my way. I heard of the Christian Peace Conference while in Prague last summer, heard about it again many times while on the Churchmen's Study Tour and again last Spring when the Czech ministers were in our church. I had felt all along that this was one means for the Christian church to express its concern for world peace and that more of the western point of view needed to be expressed.

So, KLM took off over the World's Fair, touched down for refueling at Prestwick, Scotland, and delivered us in Amsterdam late Sunday morning. Somebody had made a mistake on the ticket and instead of two hours I had an afternoon in Amsterdam. Making apologies for not having a Kennedy half-dollar, which was the first of many requests, we

went up to the road from the airport (the dikes are above the airport), had time to go into town, boated through the canals and saw a U. S. navy ship at dock.

Malev (Hungarian Airline) took us to Prague. Interesting to see that they were selling French perfume, native embroidery and American cigarettes (another hole in the Iron Curtain). It took no more than ten minutes to get the visa at the airport in Prague and they didn't bother checking the luggage. At the Conference headquarters met Dagmar, one of the secretaries of the Conference who had talked with us about it last summer. She signed me up with a Methodist minister from Australia at the Jalta Hotel—the best in the city. Riding into town I was pleased to note new apartment buildings, street lights on full and the neon signs blazing, when a year ago they had all been dark. Arriving at the session the greeting was, to say the least, enthusiastic. Vilem Schneeberger's and Vaclav Hunaty's latest word from me was that I wouldn't be attending since I couldn't afford it. They

were pleased with tape of the service at which they preached here. Jan Mirejovsky could only say "Vell, you are here."

The meals, of course, were not as sumptuous as last summer since we did not eat at the hotel but at the conference headquarters. There were about five dining rooms in the building which honored tickets sold to delegates. The discussion groups were scattered throughout the churches of Prague. The sessions ran almost continually until late Friday night. In spite of this we had opportunities to talk with some friends we met in Berlin, Russia and elsewhere the previous year. The day after the conference (the Fourth of July), Dr. Kanak, a theology professor who had been a crusade scholar at Drew Seminary, invited me to dinner with his wife and son and another pastor and son from Poland. We went over a snapshot album of the campus. A historic hunting lodge outside the city which played a prominent part in the war that brought subjugation to the Austro-Hungarian empire, had a



significant room set aside to the memory of John Huss. We did get to an evening of Smetana at the opera and I had a visit with George Zderadicka's brother. Since you cannot buy foreign newspapers the state-controlled news agency provides a summary of the news each day at the hotels and the conference site.

I preached the sermon in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning with the translation by Vilem. The prayer was offered by an Anglican minister from Australia and I noticed in the congregation a pastor from the United Church of Christ from the midwest taking notes all during the sermon. For lunch we went to a restaurant not frequented by tourists to see how "the average person" would eat. The place was clean and the food good (soup, meat, dumplings). Was surprised when a European Methodist minister ordered beer—but it, too, is typical. In the afternoon we went to a village nearby where the people from a number of churches came together to hear about the work of the church in countries other than their own. I was asked particularly about social concerns and social activities like dancing. In between sessions I was able to secure taped conversations with Dr. Hromadka, the pastor of a Methodist Church in East Germany and the pastor of the main Methodist Church in Tallinn, Latvia. I'll never forget the departure from the airport. I was talking with Emilio Castro, a Methodist from Latin America, who made a very fine speech at the conference. An orthodox priest who had come to see him off bestowed a blessing upon us both (which includes being kissed on both cheeks).

THE NEXT three days I spent in Offenbach where my sister is living. Her husband is in the U. S. Army. Took a tram for some sight-seeing and shopping in Frankfurt (much more prosperous than Prague). One delightful evening, while their little children were deposited in the nursery, we had dinner at the Brücken-keller. During the Thirty Years War this restaurant was the wine cellar of an old castle; in fact there is a large barrel imbedded in the wall with an ascription to Martin Luther. Returned to church and kin by Lufthansa.

Now, the conference was unique. I have attended other international conferences, this one—although a conference of churchmen—probably reflected more of the East-West tension than any

other. I do not mean that there was any personal conflict. But it certainly is true that Christians reflect very much the societies and the cultures in which they live. While many in our society have difficulty understanding how it is possible for a Christian to exist in a "socialist" society it is very difficult for Christians in those countries to understand how Christians can exist in our "capitalist" society. While we ask about state control, manipulation and persecution of the church, we are asked about pressures upon our churches—the minister who must leave if he preaches too strongly about race or pacifism, etc. Of course, the differences are complicated by the barriers of language. Simultaneous translation was provided at all sessions but this isn't perfect. In one plenary debate, a speaker began the sentence in German and ended it in English. The exasperated translator interrupted and shouted, "It is impossible to translate this way."

WHILE some of our views are apparently completely opposite, there was a real desire that an impasse not develop among Christians and while differing views were strongly presented there was a good feeling of respect. Perhaps this can be best understood by referring to one sentence in the "message" of the conference which became the focal point of an extended debate in the plenary session the last day of the conference. As presented to the delegates, a sentence in the paragraph on "God's Faithfulness and Our Creed" read thus. "Too often Christian preaching is not yet free from overtones of the cold war, of anti-communistic crusades, and of slogans of political propaganda." Delegates from our country, western countries and some others said that this statement was unacceptable. Either the phrase "of anti-communistic crusades" should be deleted or an additional phrase of "anti-western

capitalistic crusades" should be added. A number of speakers from the east explained that we in the west were preaching against communism which we should not and they in the east were not preaching against our form of government. In most instances, this is likely to be true because their preaching has not been involved in politics, economic and social matters and in fact, today are not permitted to do so. At any rate, after extended debate, a motion to delete the objectionable phrase was lost but it was apparent that many of us from the west were quite dissatisfied. Archbishop Nikodim, who had made a strong speech in favor of the statement as it read, indicated he felt the unity of the Christian was very important and that while he could not agree with the American and western point of view, he felt that our sincerity and concern must be respected and the objectionable phrase should be removed. The vote was taken again and the delegates almost unanimously agreed to delete it. This was the high moment of the conference.

Some things may be learned from this experience. Even where American reputation is not good our opinion is listened to and our actions watched. The Test Ban Treaty is referred to everywhere in high praise as the first great step away from world conflict and destruction. In a time when more people die of starvation than ever before, people around the world are highly critical of the enormous military expenditures (not only America's but anyone's). We need to take more initiative in reducing these expenditures ourselves and influencing others to do the same. And again it needs to be said there is great need and value in increasing contacts particularly among the Christian people in different parts of the world. This is not only for increasing understanding but also for influencing each others beliefs and attitudes. We ought to be thankful to God that we have these possibilities.

*Statue to John Huss and other reformers in the old town square.*



# He Defends the Southwestern United States

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, '52, of the United States Army recently assumed command of the 28th North American Defense Command (NORAD) Region at Hamilton Air Force Base. In his command post, located north of San Francisco, General Lolli controls units of the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force assigned to defend the southwestern portion of the country—almost seven hundred thousand square miles of land and 20 million Americans.

Equipment possessed by these units ranges from the 1500 mph plus supersonic jet fighters carrying lethal armaments to the equally destructive Nike Hercules missiles dispersed throughout the region. General Lolli's area of responsibility covers some ten western states. Over 20 million Americans live and work within the 700,000 square miles guarded by his unified command. Also in his area are the heavily industrialized space and aviation complexes around Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The business of air defense is not new to this career Army officer. Since 1957 he has served with and commanded various elements of the Army's Air Defense Command. This command, like the Air Forces Air Defense Command, Royal Canadian Air Force, and certain units of the U. S. Navy, provides trained combat ready personnel and specialized defensive weapons to the North American Defense Command. During wartime conditions or during simulated combat exercises, these forces are operationally employed by NORAD region commanders.

Of the eight NORAD regions located throughout the United States, Canada, and Alaska, General Lolli enjoys the unique position of being the only Army officer commanding a region. The remainder is commanded by Air Force officers.

General Lolli's entry into the Army's missile field and his association with air defense procedures began in 1957 when he was assigned to the 23rd Artillery Group in New York. Since then he has risen steadily in the Army's air defense system and has become one of its foremost missile experts.



*With the clarity of a bare bayonet, General Andrew Lolli, '52, makes his point in this talk to special forces under his command. Prepared for extraordinary adventures in guerilla warfare, these select paratroops are expert in demolitions, light and heavy weapons, operations, intelligence and medics. Should it become necessary, they would infiltrate enemy areas by a night jump from the C-119 Flying Boxcar shown above, make an intelligent assessment of the region in question, organize and train guerilla troops and conduct sabotage.*

While serving at Army Air Defense headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, General Lolli developed and implemented the SNAP program for evaluating missile unit effectiveness. To the missile commander SNAP stood for Short Notice Annual Practice and meant an unheralded, unscheduled testing of his combat readiness response. The effectiveness of the program won the Legion of Merit for General Lolli.

Prior to his assignment to missile command posts, General Lolli's duties varied from combat commands in Europe during World War II to staff work at Secretary of Defense level in Washington, D. C. Among the decorations worn by General Lolli is the Bronze Star Medal for valor attesting to the days he served as an Artillery

Commander during the Ardennes and Central European campaigns.

The General, a native of Seatonville, Ill., began his military career as an enlisted man in the New Jersey National Guard in 1935 and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant the same year. He was called to active duty from his home in Vineland, New Jersey, in 1940.

Between 1935 and his entry on active duty, General Lolli coupled his interest in Industrial Engineering with his interests in sports. He officiated in several sports and held membership in National Football Official Association as well as the International Basketball Official Association.

Following the end of World War II he was tendered a regular commission in 1946 as a Captain in the United States

# Will Detect, Intercept and Destroy Enemy Forces

Army. He served in posts in the Philippines, went to the Carlisle Barracks in 1949, and three years later was ordered to a NATO command assignment with the Allied Forces Southern Europe. (It was during his tour in Carlisle that he attended Dickinson and earned his B.A. degree.)

In the latter duty he served as Chief of Plans and Priorities and participated in 11 international conferences including the Bagdad, Balkan, and Aegean-Black Sea conferences.

Upon his return to the United States in 1955, General Lolli performed staff duties in the Pentagon until his selection to attend the National War College at Fort McNair. Since graduation from his top military school he has served predominantly in missile defense duties.

In his current duty, General Lolli operationally controls more than 100 Army, Navy, and Air Force units. These defensive units are organized into three major categories to support and to sustain the NORAD mission—to detect, intercept, and destroy enemy attack forces.

A sophisticated, semi automatic network of ground, sea, and airborne radars maintain a 24 hour surveillance and provides pertinent information to General Lolli's combat center for analysis and action. In the event of actual hostilities, initial engagement of the enemy aircraft would be through interception, far out to sea, by the jet fighters within the region. Any aircraft escaping destruction by the fighters are subject to destruction by Nike missile units guarding key southwestern areas.

The complexities of this multi-service, integrated defense system have posed no problems to General Lolli. Using the direct approach he has delved into every facet of his new command. He seeks out the sources of information, whether it be a senior staff officer or a young airman manning a radar scope, and obtains a thorough briefing on the spot.

In addition to his military duties, General Lolli is active in community activities in the San Francisco area. He is not unfamiliar to San Francisco civic groups having served as Commander of the 40th Artillery Brigade in 1959 and most recently as Corps Commander of the XV Corps both located in the area.





*James W. Evans, '51, (right) was unanimously elected president of the Harrisburg City School Board. He is congratulated by another Dickinsonian, Carl B. Stoner, '23, immediate past president, and Dr. Richard A. Brown, center, who was re-elected vice president of the board. Jim and his wife, Pamela, have four children: James, Jr., 12; Jeffrey, 10; Beth, 7; and Andrew, 4.*



*Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Curry, both '44 (she is the former Jane Trayn), are shown as they boarded a plane for a five week trip to the Middle East last June. Countries visited included Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Italy and Switzerland. Bob has prepared a lecture, as a result of the journey, called "The Truth About the Middle East." At present he is pastor of the St. James Methodist Church in Philadelphia.*



**Shalom**

BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, you are a true Son of the Covenant. Born into a family of immigrants who endured prejudice, poverty, hostility, and fear, it was among the turbulent and discordant elements of a Pennsylvania steel mill town that you caught the vision of brotherhood. Nurtured in this vision at Dickinson, you were sent to Germany by Alma Mater for postgraduate study, where you witnessed the rise of Hitlerism. Returning to America you dedicated your life to the cause of human dignity and brotherhood. In 1953, in a time of character assassination, you provided the occasion for President Eisenhower's first denunciation of McCarthyism, lighting a hopeful flame in the black silence of fear, and propelling the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish human-rights organization, into concern for the total welfare of mankind.

Sad in the knowledge that bigotry is virulent, ubiquitous, and Hydra-headed, you happily teach us that freedom and equality will prevail. Alma Mater today wishes you *Shalom*, peace, and hopes some day to add *Mazel Tov*, your mission is completed, happy day!

*Dickinson Committee on Citations*

# on the Right

The New York Times labelled *Danger on the Right* “. . . an indispensable book for every American citizen who wants to know the ‘who, what and how much’ of the radical right.” Professor Robert K. Nilsson of the Department of Political Science, has reviewed this new perspective for THE ALUMNUS. It is co-authored by Arnold Forster and Benjamin R. Epstein, '33: *Danger on the Right* (New York, Random House, 1964. 280 pages, \$2.95, paper).

President Eliot of Harvard delivered a trio of lectures at the University of Virginia in 1910. They dealt with “The Conflict Between Individualism and Collectivism in a Democracy” and traced the ascendancy of collectivism to the mid-nineteenth century. Government, President Eliot said,

**“must appropriate a larger proportion than formerly of the products of the national industries, do everything in its power to prevent the waste or misuse of natural resources, and regulate both private and corporate activities in the interest of the whole community. In this process collectivism has made many gains and individualism many losses.”**

A full fifty years later, Americans have become increasingly aware of highly vocal and well-financed right-wing protests against this view. Fifteen of those right-wing groups are scrutinized by Messrs. Forster and Epstein in their recent book, *Danger On The Right*. Drawing on data collected by the staff of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League (of which Mr. Forster is General Counsel and Mr. Epstein National Director), the authors divide their specimens into two categories.

The Radical Right includes such organizations as the now-famous John Birch Society and Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz' Anti-Communism Crusade as well and Reverend Billy James Hargis' Christian Crusade. The second category, the Extreme Conservatives, includes Americans for Constitutional Action, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Young Americans for Freedom and the staffs of two publications, *Human Events* and *The National Review*. The authors assess the personnel, the sources of support and the aspirations of each of the fifteen groups.

The utility of the book turns on the distinction between the extreme conservatives and the radical right. Unfortunately, the distinction is difficult to make and one cannot repress the feeling that the authors' best effort was

not given to drawing the necessarily fine line.

Both groups are apparently agreed that the nation is being steered, “by a group of addle-pated ‘Liberal’ Internationalists, . . . down the river to ‘One-Worldism’ and slavery.” The conservatives, however, argue that the cause is to be found in the blindness, stupidity and bungling of liberals, while the radicals insist that there has been a sinister conspiracy ranging from the Eastern seaboard, through our universities, churches and YMCA's, to the White House itself. It is on this point that the authors identify the “danger.”

**“By weakening our faith in government, the military, the clergy, our educational resources and our political parties . . . [the Rightists make] us doubt the integrity and validity of our democratic process.”**

One wishes that the same danger could not be ascribed to the conservative organizations cited. For as Forster and Epstein conclude, “the nation *needs* a truly conservative force on the political scene. It cannot afford confusion on the Right, and if the confusion persists, the public will in the end reject the Conservative along with the Radical.”

The extreme conservative groups, however, are included in this study precisely because of their support of the radical right. Through financial connections, interlocking directorates and cross-membership, conservative forces demonstrably enhance the radicals' ability to undermine public confidence in the constitutional system. Conservatives, in this light, can be seen as the radicals' ivy-league allies, willing to use the somewhat distasteful militants of the right without particular regard for the consequences. Indeed, one is reminded of the monarchists and country-club set of pre-fascist Italy, who deplored the methods of the militants, but applauded the results and paid the bills.

The bills for America's radical right, in the ADL estimate, come to \$14,000,000 annually and are paid from sources listed in a startling appendix. Seventy

foundations, 113 business firms and corporations, and 25 utility companies are listed together with 250 individuals who have given in excess of \$500 in recent years. This appendix lends the book that haughty air of irrefutable authority which only cold statistics can provide. Of the book, Columbia's Alan Westin said that it “belongs on the shelf of every person who is active in the civic life of the nation, just as a manual on poisons belongs in a medicine chest.”

Yet the book is not without shortcomings. Of a distinctly minor nature is an occasional stylistic cuteness, such as calling a mistaken judgement a “boo-boo.” Flippancies intrude, such as in descriptions of Kent and Phoebe Courtney's Conservative Society of America as being in the lucrative business of “saving” America. “You name it, they'll save us.”

Far more serious, however, is the omission of Robert dePugh's Minutemen with their dossiers of 67,000 “pro-communists” under Minuteman scrutiny. In one sense only is the exclusion justified. Despite our frontiersman legendry, an armed vigilante group such as dePugh's is not likely to find the widespread public tolerance essential to any political movement.

**W**HAT IS so frightening about the right-wing groups which *are* examined in the book is that their supporters include the pillars of American life—the household words—such as former officers of the AMA, of the NAM, of Sears, Roebuck and Co., of a half dozen oil corporations. In the thirties, such a list might have provoked the question, “Can anything they support be good?” The public bias today seems more likely to ask, “Can anything they support be bad?” Corporate benevolence should not be allowed to throttle a clear reply. For the danger on our right is that “those who confuse rhetoric with reality” will prefer crippling our pluralistic system to seeing their particular orthodoxy rejected. Like the other gentle virtues, making the world safe for diversity is an exercise which is best begun at home.

# Personal Mention

## You Are Invited

In our statement of editorial policy published in the August edition of *The Dickinson Alumnus*, we stated our interest in establishing a second avenue of communication (feed-back).

We sincerely invite "Letters to the Editor" and encourage Alumni to contribute to this feature.

Hopefully, the contents of this issue will prove letter-provoking and will help establish this two-way communication.

*The Alumnus* should be a forum for expression of Alumni thinking on matters relevant to the College. Please let us have your opinions. The next issue of *The Alumnus* will be published in May. The deadline for copy will be March 30.



Rev. Hedding B. Leech, '94

### The Dickinson Fund

With the advance gift phase of The Dickinson Fund successfully completed, General Chairman John S. Snyder, '33 launched the alumni campaign on January 27 seeking to raise half of the \$200,000 needed to balance Dickinson's educational budget. Annual gifts from alumni during the advance gift phase netted \$28,000 and set the stage for another record breaking year.

Eleven more Dickinsonians have become Life Members in the General Alumni Association since publication of the December DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

Flora Lynch Burns, '31  
Charles C. Cole, '14  
Clarence A. Cover, '26  
Elizabeth Wetzel, '27  
Thomas W. Horton, '41  
Edward T. Hughes, '50  
Elizabeth Hann Kirby, '25  
Judy A. Moneta, '63  
Theora Minzes Newmark, '55  
Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, '30  
Richard F. Staar, '48

### 1894

Rev. HEDDING B. LEECH retired as a Methodist minister in 1957 at the age of 92.

But he went to unusual lengths during the last election to forestall his retirement as a voter.

*The Daily Journal* of Elizabeth, New Jersey, carried an article on Rev. Leech which is relayed here in part:

"I've walked to the polls every election since 1896," noted Rev. Leech with unrestrained pride, "but I developed some ailments this year and I won't be able to make it." His 68-year-old string will remain intact, however. When it became apparent that Rev. Leech would not be able to leave his home at 372 W. Scott Ave., his attorney, John Feinberg, dropped by with an absentee ballot.

Republican presidential candidates have fared the best from Rev. Mr. Leech's model voting record. But there have been two major exceptions.

"I voted for Woodrow Wilson (a Democrat) because I knew him personally and respected his views on issues. This year I am again voting for a Democrat, President Johnson. It's a matter of issues and views."

Rev. Mr. Leech said his voting below the presidential level was more flexible. He considers himself an independent Republican.

Born in Piedmont, W. Va. Rev. Leech also studied at Johns Hopkins University and New York University.

He held a number of pastorates throughout the state, including Epworth Methodist Church in Elizabeth (1922-24) and Trinity Methodist, Rahway, (1927-28). He served as secretary of the Newark Conference for nine years. His last pastorate, at Mt. Hermon Methodist Church near Hope, ended in 1957 at the age of 92.

Since then Rev. Mr. Leech has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Richter, a registered nurse who operates a nursing home.

Class of 1900  
REUNION YEAR

1903

JOHN W. YOST, one of our oldest living alumni, underwent major surgery in September and now reports that he has fully recovered. Mr. Yost lives in Randolph, Arizona.

Class of 1905  
REUNION YEAR

Class of 1910  
REUNION YEAR



William M. Beard, '12

1912

WILLIAM M. BEARD of Westfield, New Jersey, a member of the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission, has been elected an honorary associate member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In accordance with the bylaws of the organization, there may be only three honorary associate members. The other two are Bernard Baruch of New York and U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia. Since the organization of the Confederacy, there have been only 10 men to receive this membership, including Presidents Taft and Wilson, and the noted historian, Douglas Southall Freeman. Mr. Beard, a lawyer and former mayor and magistrate of Westfield, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Washington & Lee University.

Class of 1915  
REUNION YEAR

1918

HAROLD H. BIXLER is co-author of *Citizenship in Action*, a civics text for 9th grade, which reached a 4th edition in 1964 and was published by Follett Company, Chicago. Mr. Bixler was also the author of *Teacher's Manual and Unit Tests* for the same book, 1st edition, 1964. After a leave of absence at the University of Miami (Florida), he is now back at Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, North Carolina.



Dr. Harold H. Bixler, '18

The Rev. H. K. ROBINSON retired from the active ministry in 1961. He completed a year of interim pastor of The New Concord, New York Reformed Church on January 24. On January 31, he assumed the interim pastorate of the Housatonic Congregational Church.

Class of 1920  
REUNION YEAR

Class of 1925  
REUNION YEAR

1925

W. IRVINE WIEST, active Shamokin Mason, was elected most excellent grand high priest of the Grand Holy Royal Arch Chapter of Pennsylvania. As such he will have supreme authority over all Royal Arch Chapters in the state.

Also a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he is a member of Northumberland County Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, American Bar Association and American Judicature Society. He has practiced law in Shamokin since 1928.

The Shamokin Mason is a deacon on the consistory of St. John's United Church of Christ, and is a past member of Shamokin State Hospital Board of Trustees. He formerly served as president and secretary of the latter board. Attorney Wiest also is a former director of Shamokin-Coal Township Chamber of Commerce and aided in the founding of Shamokin-Coal Township Public Library.

Attorney Wiest is a member of Shamokin Rotary Club with a record of almost 20 years of perfect attendance. He was district governor of Rotary International in 1954-55. He is a member of the board of directors and secretary of News Publishing and Printing Company, Inc.

1926

During the month of January, Dr. and Mrs. JOHN P. MILLIGAN travelled from Addis Ababa, where Dr. Milligan is stationed with USAID, to Capetown. Their return trip to Mombosa, Kenya was made by boat.

After serving the past seven years with the Union County Regional High School District, ALVIN A. FRY retired from public school administration in July. During the summer he taught educational psychology at Wagner College Graduate School.

1929

WILLIAM M. SHAEFER was presented an engraved gold wrist watch for 25 years service with The Peoples Natural Gas Company, Altoona. He is employed as a sales representative in the company's Eastern Division. Since joining Peoples Gas in 1939, Mr. Shaefer has held various positions, including those in sales as builder representative and heating and ventilating engineer. He achieved his present post in 1962. During his career, Mr. Shaefer has completed various courses, including one in heating engineering offered by Texas College A & I. He is also a Dale Carnegie graduate. He and his wife reside at 1222 - 25th Street, Altoona.

Mrs. Anna Friedrich, wife of T. ALFRED FRIEDRICH died on September 22, 1964.



W. Irvine Wiest, '25



Meet the Joseph P. Atkins family. Left to right they are: (front) William, Catherine, Mrs. Atkins (Genevieve), Robert and Barbara. (Back) Joseph P. Jr., Mary Lou, Stephen, Joseph P. Atkins, M.D. ('30), John and Paul. Joseph, Barbara and Mary Lou have finished college. Joseph is now a third year student at Penn Medical School.

Class of 1930  
REUNION YEAR

1930

Dr. JOSEPH P. ATKINS, chief, service of bronchology and esophagology at Bryn Mawr Hospital, was named a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in October. A member of the attending staff of Bryn Mawr Hospital since 1937, Dr. Atkins presented an exhibit on achalasia (a disease of the esophagus) at the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Chicago.

The Rev. ALSON J. SMITH, of Canaan, Connecticut, was named pastor of the Sheffield and Ashley Falls Methodist Churches on December 1. Ordained in 1934, he attended graduate school at Yale University in 1936 and 1937. A member of the New York East Conference, Mr. Smith has had pastorates in Montana; Bayport and Brooklyn, New York; and Waterbury and Stamford, Connecticut. He is a lecturer and author of eleven books of historical fiction and non-fiction. Mrs. Smith is a teacher in the Canaan public school system. The Smiths have two sons, Stephen, a student at the University of Hartford, and Philip, who is studying at Colby College.



Alson J. Smith, '30

1932

GEORGE HIRES, III recently moved from Buffalo, New York to 6777 East Quaker Street, Orchard Park, New York.

1933

DEHAVEN WOODCOCK, Esq. is now serving as director of Estate Planning for Knox College. His office is located at 163 East Walton Place, Room 223, Chicago, Illinois.

Class of 1935  
REUNION YEAR

1935

FRED H. GREEN, JR. is serving as head of the mathematics department at Mary Institute, an independent school for girls in St. Louis, Missouri. He now lives at 2335 Chaucer Avenue, St. Louis. Prior to this move he taught math for 29 years at the North Plainfield, New Jersey High School.

PAUL G. FLEISCHER was elected president of the Somerset County Bar Association in December. A practicing attorney for 25 years, Mr. Fleischer was magistrate in Bridgewater, Branchburg and Raritan, New Jersey. He has served as chairman of the Raritan Planning Board since its organization in 1954. He also serves as legal counsel for the Raritan Board of



Paul Fleischer, '35



Logan B. Emlet, '35



Fred H. Green, Jr., '35





Howard Gale, '36

appointed a vice president of Union Carbide's Nuclear Division in 1961 and executive vice president in 1962.

**1936**

The Rev. JOHN STAMBAUGH was installed in December as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, East Petersburg. He had served the Belleville Lutheran parish in Mifflin County for 14 years. He also served the Breezewood parish in Bedford County and the Jenners-town parish in Somerset County. He served as president of the Mifflin County Council of Churches, the Juniata Foundation for the Blind, and was superintendent of the Department of Christian Education in both Somerset and Mifflin County Church School Associations.

Mr. Stambaugh was active in organizing and building Camp Sequanota at Jennerstown and building and directing Camp Juniata. Pastor and Mrs. Stambaugh and their daughter, Ruth, are residing at 1849 Stevens Street, East Petersburg. Their son Mark is serving with the Air Force in England. Son John is a junior at Jefferson Medical College.



Robert L. Walker, '45

HOWARD C. GALE was elected 1965 State president of Pennsylvania Home Builders Association. He recently opened a new tract of 35 homes in Country Club Park, adjacent to the West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill.

**1937**

DANIEL RADBILL is co-owner of Tobey's, a ladies' and children's apparel shop, in Gettysburg. He has been with Tobey's for over 16 years and upon the retirement of Mr. Tobey in 1960 took over the ownership with Mrs. Shirley Dessen. The store was enlarged and modernized early in the year, and in October celebrated its 25th anniversary.

**1938**

CLARENCE B. HENDRICKSON, JR., was appointed agency manager in Harrisburg for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in December. Prior to joining Equitable in 1952, he was a high school teacher and coach. In 1955, he



Earl E. Kerstetter, '39

was named an Equitable district manager and in 1963 received the company's National Citation Award.

The Rev. WOODROW W. KERN, pastor of the Ridley Park Methodist Church, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Conwell-Temple School of Theology Alumni Association, which is the successor to the Temple School of Theology where Mr. Kern received his S.T.M. in 1945.

**1939**

The Rev. EARL E. KERSTETTER assumed the duties of pastor of the First Methodist Church, Milton, Pennsylvania in October. Prior to his new assignment, Mr. Kerstetter served the Bedford Church for eight years.

Class of 1940  
**REUNION YEAR**

**1943**

Mr. and Mrs. HORACE L. JACOBS, III (ELIZABETH TOWNSEND, '42) moved into their new home in August at 215 East Maxwell Street, Lakeland, Florida.

**1944**

Rev. ROBERT L. CURRY, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Olney, Philadelphia, was the guest speaker at the Fairless Hills Methodist Church during a family night planned by the Commission on Missions. A former pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, Pastor Curry was the director of the Puerto Rico Pilgrimage led by Bishop FRED P. CORSON, '17, and is chairman of the radio-television committee of the Philadelphia Conference.

Class of 1945  
**REUNION YEAR**

**1945**

ROBERT L. WALKER, a lawyer of Linesville, was appointed recently as a Common Pleas Court Judge in Crawford County by Governor Scranton. Since 1962, Mr. Walker has served as district attorney of Crawford County.



H. Joseph Hepford, '46

**1946**

In November, H. JOSEPH HEPFORD, an attorney of Harrisburg, was re-elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. On July 7, he was elected Grand Regent of Pennsylvania Royal Arcanum, a fraternal beneficial society of Canada and the United States.

**1947**

Dr. BLAKE LEE SPAHR, professor of German at the University of California in Berkeley, chaired the Arthurian Romances Section at the Modern Languages Association convention and of the meeting of Delta Phi Alpha advisors (American Association of Teachers of German) in New York in December. He also presented a paper on "Gryphus and the Crisis of Identity."

**1948**

HARRY S. DIFFENDERFER, III, was appointed general manager of grocery sales for the H. J. Heinz Company in November. Under the company's revised sales organization, Mr. Diffenderfer will have five Heinz zone managers report to him. Since joining Heinz in March of this year he has been on special assignment until his appointment as general manager of grocery sales. Prior to joining H. J. Heinz, he was associated with Proctor and Gamble in sales management.

The Florida National Bank and Trust Company, Miami, has recently announced the election of W. ALLEN HARRIS as

trust officer. Prior to accepting this position, he was associated with Farmers Bank, Wilmington, Delaware. He has served as treasurer of the Delaware Bankers Association and was secretary of the Delaware Life Underwriters and Trust Council.

Dr. RICHARD F. STAAR, professor of Political Science at Emory University, presented a paper at an international symposium in Munich, Germany, and participated in the discussions on "The Impact of the Modern Military Revolution on Strategy and Foreign Policy" which took place in October. His paper will appear as one of the chapters in the published *Proceedings*.

### 1949

WILLIAM M. TYSON, M.D., has recently opened a new office for the practice of medicine on Silver Spruce Terrace, Kingsville, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM JAMISON, of Downingtown, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of their fourth child, Amy Beth, on December 27.



H. S. Diffenderfer, '48



W. Allen Harris, '48

Dr. HAMPTON P. CORSON, a member of the staff of the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, was elevated to the position of Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Corson is a member of the American Medical Association, Cambria County Medical Society, a fellow in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Corson and his wife, MARY E. DYKSTRA, '52, and three children live at 1420 Club Road, Johnstown.

### Class of 1950 REUNION YEAR

### 1950

GEORGE W. AHL is serving as a member of the Scholarship Committee of the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York City and was elected to the Academy of Political Science at Columbia.

With the merger of the New York and New York East Methodist Conferences as the New York Annual Conference in June, the Rev. EDWIN S. GAULT was elected Conference secretary of the new united body. He continues to serve as pastor of High Ridge Methodist Church in Stamford, Connecticut.

### 1951

Mr. and Mrs. H. ROBERT KOLTNOW, of Miami, Florida, announced the birth of their fourth child on October 25. They now have one boy and three girls. Mr. Koltnow was recently appointed Vice-Chairman of the Florida Bar Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee.

HAROLD S. IRWIN, JR., former Cumberland County district attorney, was recently promoted to major in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he is a partner in the law firm of Irwin, Irwin & Irwin. Mr. Irwin now holds the position of Staff Judge Advocate of Headquarters, Pennsylvania Army National Guard at Indiantown Gap. The law firm is a family affair, HAROLD S. IRWIN, SR., '23, his father, and ROGER B. IRWIN, '53, his brother.

Rev. and Mrs. STACY D. MYERS, JR., of Berwyn, announced the birth of their fourth child, Paul Charles, on October 11.

### 1952

ROBERT H. HOUSEHOLDER is teaching in the Haddon Heights, New Jersey High School.

JOSEPH R. JOHNSON, formerly product manager of the Rubber Chemicals and Adhesives Section of Rohm and Haas, has been transferred to the position of technical field representative in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson, in addition to early experience in laboratory and field sales, has been engaged in recent years in sales development work in coatings, rubber chemicals and adhesives. He joined Rohm and Haas in 1952 as a research chemist.

### 1953

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DAVID M. ZILENZIGER, of Wynnewood, and Miss Anne-Marie Gloor, an alumna of the College of Vevey, Vevey, Switzerland.

### 1954

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD TESTERMAN (DORIS WISE, '55), of Springdale, Connecticut, announced the birth of their third child and first daughter, Lynne Elizabeth, on June 14.

The Rev. WILLIAM G. LORIMER was installed as pastor of the United Church of Christ, Valley Forge in November. Prior to his new pastorate, Rev. Lorimer served in South Windsor, Connecticut for four years. He previously served churches in Pawlet, Vermont and Amherst, Massachusetts. A co-founder of the Hartford branch of the Northern Student Movement and a past president of its board of directors, Mr. Lorimer was active on the social action and Christian education committee of the Hartford Association, the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ and the Christian human relations council of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches. He and his wife (SALLY WOOD) are the parents of two sons and a daughter.



William M. Tyson, '49

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM C. CHATKIN, of Hagerstown, Maryland, announced the birth of a son, Aaron David, on September 21.

FRANK T. CARNEY, M.D., is practicing urology in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

HOWARD KLINE, M.D., who maintains a private practice in internal medicine and cardiology in Manhattan, New York, was the recipient of a National Heart Institute Fellowship for cardiological research.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Henrich (ALTHEA TROCHELMAN) announced the birth of a son, David George, on November 9. He joins Pamela who is four. The Henrichs live at 10 Brown's River Road, Bayport, Long Island, New York.

### Class of 1955 REUNION YEAR

### 1956

LEE W. DISHARON is planning associate with Reynolds International, subsidiary Reynolds Metals Company in Hamilton, Bermuda.

ROBERTA R. BOWMAN is teaching earth space science and general science in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. She received a master of science degree in education from Temple University in 1963 and is continuing her education with NSF courses.

THOMAS A. MUIR, JR. and Beatrice Noto, of Marlboro, New York, were married on November 4 in the Port Ewen Presbyterian Church. The bride is employed as a secretary at IBM in Poughkeepsie, New York, where Mr. Muir is self employed. The couple live at 36-B Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

LEWIS WILKINSON is presently teaching at Gateway Regional High School, Barrington, New Jersey, where he is also coaching track. He recently moved to 1206 Clements Bridge Road, Apartment 204, Barrington, New Jersey.

Captain GORDON B. ROGERS, JR. and Miss Renette Ter Bush Finley, an alumna of Stanford University, were married on December 28 at the Grace Episcopal Church, Madison, Wisconsin. A 1957 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Captain Rogers is a graduate

student at the University of Wisconsin in preparation for a teaching assignment at West Point.

NANCY KELLEY received a doctorate in pharmacology in June and is now working as research associate in the biochemistry department at Cornell Medical School in New York City.

J. FREDERICK NOVINGER was admitted to the Washington, D. C. bar association in January. His wife was recently appointed library development advisor, State Library, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. The Novingers live in Millersburg.

ANDREW A. COMINSKY has been named dealer sales supervisor of the Atlantic Refining Company in the Harrisburg district. He previously was sales promotion assistant of the company's central marketing region with offices in Philadelphia. Mr. Cominsky joined Atlantic Refining in 1958 as a retail specialist in the Wilkes-Barre marketing district, and in 1959 he became a dealer salesman.

### 1957

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DONALD H. STROMBERG and Marcia K. Dixon, an alumna of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Lynne (SUSAN SCHUCK), of Baltimore, Maryland, announced the birth of their third child, Jeffrey Norman, on July 28.

### 1958

Dr. HERBERT GAITHER is serving as a physician with the U. S. Air Force in Sherman, Texas. A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1962, he interned at the Harrisburg Hospital. In 1965 he will begin his residency in internal medicine at Harrisburg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. O'Brien (CADE BROCKELBANK), of Martinsburg, West Virginia, announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, on January 10, 1964.

FRANK M. CASWELL, JR. is on a year's leave of absence from the Harrisburg Hospital to serve as project representative

at the Dauphin County Home and Hospital during their 1.5 million dollar building program. His new address is 2427 State Street, Harrisburg.

### 1959

JAMES WAGNER CHAPMAN and Lorena Alice Titcomb, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, were married on October 28 in Topsham, Maine. The bride, an alumna of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Gorham State Teachers College, is music supervisor in the Topsham elementary and junior high schools. Mr. Chapman received the bachelor of science degree from Gorham State Teachers College and is now music supervisor of the Falmouth, Maine Junior and Senior High Schools. He served in the U.S. Air force for four years and was a member of the USAF Band. The couple now live in the Brunswick Apartments, Brunswick, Maine.

The official delegate for Dickinson at the inauguration of Dr. John F. Olson as president of Oklahoma City University, last December 2 was LEONARD WOOD, of Oklahoma City. Mr. Wood joined 284 other delegates as OCU installed its sixth chief administrator.

BARBARA EISENLOHR was married to Glenn Chernik on September 5 and is presently living at 2619 - 63rd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Barbara received a master of library science degree from the University of Illinois in 1960. She was a children's librarian in Arlington, Virginia for two years and then served as an Army librarian in Metz, France until May 1964. Her husband is the owner of an industrial machine shop.

Captain DAVID F. GILLUM is presently stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina working with the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service.

RICHARD R. BLOCK and Joanne V. Kramer were married in December. Dick is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wisotzki, (CAROL DORSEY), of Baltimore, Maryland, announced the birth of their first child, Stephen Craig, on August 13, 1964.



*Capt. David F. Gillum, '59, wife Marilyn and one-year-old daughter, Cheryl.*

## Class of 1960 REUNION YEAR

### 1960

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM HOADLEY, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, announced the birth of a son, Bradford Charles, on November 11.

JAMES F. McCRORY received a master of science degree in physics at the Fall commencement of The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM A. FREEMAN, of York, announced the birth of a son, James William, on August 21.

From January 6 to January 30, JOHN T. HALL, 3rd, appeared at Center Stage, a resident professional theatre in Baltimore, with MARGOT RICE McKEREKGAN, '61, and her husband in their production of Shaw's DOCTOR'S DILEMMA.

MERLE TEGTMEIER BOTTGE received a master of arts degree in English at the Fall commencement of The Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM B. WHICHARD (NANCY MORAN, '59), of Adelphi, Maryland, announced the birth of their second son, Paul Andrew, on November 15. Bill is in the sales field with Humble Oil and Refining Company. Nancy received a master of education degree from the College of St. Rose, Albany, New York, in August.



*Katrine, Cecile and Peter Tiberghien. Children of Susan F. Marquardt, '55. The Tiberghiens live at 29 Via Mattello, Comerio (Varese) Italy.*

## 1961

Rev. WM. LOUIS PIEL is serving as pastor of the Melvin-Mapleside Methodist Churches in Cumberland, Maryland. A member of the Baltimore Conference, he is a graduate of Duke University Divinity School. He and his wife live at 208 Gleason Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

CLINTON STUDWELL is president of the newly incorporated Suburban Driver Service, Inc., of Wilton, Connecticut. A new rental business, it provides drivers for hire hourly, daily or by the trip to drive cars for any occasion. With the main office located in Wilton, the company maintains a telephone network in surrounding communities and can provide a driver on

an hour's notice, around the clock, seven days a week. Mr. Studwell sees his present area of operation as the beginning of a business which will open branches in other Connecticut cities and some day nationwide.

During the past summer, NANCY J. NEWELL enjoyed a pleasure trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MARY FRANCES BAILEY to Arthur K. Jordan, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University. Miss Bailey studied at the University of Vienna. Mr. Jordan is a candidate for a doctorate at Temple University. A summer wedding is planned.

ROBERT G. HOLT, JR. was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church at Bridgeport, Connecticut on December 26. He is serving as curate of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bridgeport.

CATHERINE BUFFINGTON is teaching English with the Baltimore City Schools, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. HANS KAPPEL (JOAN PLOUGH, '60), of Altamont, New York, announced the birth of a daughter, Alison Lee, on April 22, 1964. The Kappel's new address is 167 Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. RALPH W. CRAWFORD (CAROL STOCKER, '62) will tour Europe in early spring until Ralph graduates from Jefferson Medical College in June. He will complete his classes in March. Carol received a master's degree in chemistry from St. Joseph's College in October.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. DAVID COMLY to Jeanne C. MacMillan, an alumna of Drexel Institute of Technology. Dave is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

ROBERT WALTERS and Donna G. Martin, of Belleglade, Florida, were married on December 19 in the Methodist Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Bob is a civilian employee at Fort Meyer, Arlington, Virginia. The bride is a graduate of

Florida University and is employed by Sloan and Myers Interior Furniture Store in Washington.

## 1962

Lt. and Mrs. COLIN P. KELLY, 3rd (MARY M. COOPER) announced the birth of a son, Colin Brent, in October in Munich, Germany, where Lt. Kelly is serving with the 9th Cavalry.

Lt. PHILIP SMEDLEY has been named aide-de-camp to Lt. General Milton G. Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy. Phil recently completed a tour of duty with Army Intelligence.

KARL R. GREEN is working with Documentation, Inc., Bethesda, Maryland, while continuing his studies at American University.

After serving two years in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps, KNUT ROYCE is working for a master's degree in journalism at the University of Iowa. Upon completion of his graduate study, he plans to return to Africa as a news correspondent.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN H. CLOUGH and VALERIE A. SIMMONS, a member of the senior class. John is a senior at the Dickinson School of Law.

JAY A. DENBO and Miss Phyllis R. Ruttenberg, an alumna of Barnard College, were married in the Beth-Jacob Synagogue, Merchantville, New Jersey, on November 25. Mrs. Denbo is studying for a master's degree at the Greenfield Center for human relations, University of Pennsylvania. Jay is attending Temple University School of Dentistry.

FRANK A. WINKLER was married to Miss Kathleen Speer, a graduate of Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, on December 19 in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, Passaic, New Jersey. Frank, the son of HELEN LAIRD WINKLER, '29, is teaching mathematics at the Millburn, New Jersey High School. Mrs. Winkler is a textile designer with J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CAROL

ANN LAWRENCE and Peter J. Reilly, an alumnus of Princeton University. Carol is a member of the faculty at Lower Moreland High School, Huntingdon Valley. Her fiance received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania and is with the Organic Chemical Division of the DuPont Company. A June wedding is planned.

DONALD G. WILSON is working as a research assistant with the Chesapeake Bay Institute at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pieroth (SUSAN WHITE) of Mineola, New York, announced the birth of a daughter, Linda, on September 17.

JOSEPH LIPINSKI, a third year student at Jefferson Medical College, received a grant which enabled him to study for three months under the direction of the neurology department of the Rigshospital in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was recently granted a fellowship in the department of psychiatry at Jefferson.

LLOYD S. WILLIAMS completed his active tour of duty with the army in January. His new address is Apartment 306, 101 Point Lobos Drive, San Francisco, California.

JOHN W. BAKER, II received a master of arts degree in psychology from The George Washington University in September. He is now in the doctorate program at the West Virginia University in clinical psychology. The Bakers (SUSAN EARL, '64) live at 839 Monongalia Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia.



David M. Ford, '59



Louis Piel, '61



Clinton R. Studwell, '61

1963

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finzime have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Lois to DAVID J. ESKIN. Dave is attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and his fiancée is a junior at Drexel Institute of Technology.

BARBARA STUNT and JOSEPH K. ANDREWS were married on June 27 in Garden City, Long Island, New York. Joe is a graduate student and research assistant in the Department of Psychiatry at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. Barb is teaching mathematics in the Jamesville-Dewitt Junior-Senior High School. The couple live at 174 Polk Street, Syracuse, New York.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ALBERT G. MILLER and PAMELA SEARLES, a member of the senior class. Al is a graduate student in International Relations at Johns Hopkins University. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. JACK E. OPPASSER (JUDITH NORTON) announced the birth of a daughter, Jill Ann, on June 23. The family recently moved to 2600 Nelson Lane, Wilmington, Delaware.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PRUDENCE M. SPROGELL and Winston J. Churchill, Jr., a summa cum laude graduate of Fordham University. Since receiving a master's degree, Prudence is teaching in Almonessen, New Jersey. Her fiancé, who completed two years of study as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, is attending the Yale University School of Law.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of KATHRYN LINDA KUHN and CHARLES D. DAUGHERTY on December 27, in Rockville Centre, New York.

Ensign EDWARD D. BLANCHARD is presently stationed aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard as Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer in Long Beach, California.

JAMES J. EYSTER and Susan W. Brown, of Wynne-



CHIPKIN to Miss Peggy Schwartz.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of ERICA MARGENAU to Miss Marie E. Piemontese on December 12 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

After spending six months in Prosser, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. LAMB, II, (CHARLOTTE BERBERIAN) are now living in Spring City, Pennsylvania, where Bob is working for Robert E. Lamb, Inc. Their new address is 707 Heckel Avenue.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JEFFERY A. MONACHINO to Annette R. Cowan, an alumna of Wilson College. Jeff is a business representative with Tuition Plan, Inc. in New York City. His fiancée is assistant to the Director of Admissions at Wilson College.

1964

MARJORIE A. BIERMAN and George T. Rushforth were married in the home of the bride on December 27. Marjorie is a candidate for a master's degree in theater arts at the University of California in Los Angeles. Her husband is an alumnus of Lehigh University and is doing graduate work in business administration at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of LANCE D. ROGERS and MARY L. NOLAN, a member of the senior class. Lance is on the staff of Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, New York. A June wedding is planned.

F. SCOTT GREENFIELD is a sales representative for Hamilton Watch Company in the Kentucky-Tennessee territory. Scott joined Hamilton upon his graduation from the College.

Following training in Washington, D. C., VIRGINIA COMPTON and KEITH COHICK are now serving with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

PETER M. PORTMANN and Judith A. Andrews, an alumna of Immaculata Junior College, were married on November 21 in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Peter is employed by AMP, Inc. The couple live in the Americana Apartments, Camp Hill.

WILLIAM B. LOWE was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Second Lt. RICHARD W. MORGAN completed a transportation officer basic course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTOPHER LOWELL (JOAN TAUSIG, '63), of Morrisville, New York, announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Christine.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of LEMAR R. FRANKHOUSER and Barbara Craig, an alumna of William Woods College. Lemar is attending graduate school at Temple University.

JUDITH ANN SCHENCK and Lt. EDISON C. EATER were married on December 19 in the First Presbyterian Church in Germantown. The couple will make their home in Fort Eustis, Virginia.

LINDA K. HUDNALL '65, and MERRITT J. ALDRICH, JR. were married on December 21 in the Chapel of the Pro-

ceeding Company in Haverstraw, New York. The couple live in Stony Point, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. CARY HUGHES, of Alexandria, Virginia, announced the birth of a daughter, Lorena Emlyn, on July 24.

1966

Announcement has been made of the engagement of BARBARA J. FINNEY, a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, and George S. Hagstoz, an alumnus of Lehigh University.



Philip Smedley, '62



Lt. William B. Lowe, '64



F. Scott Greenfield, '64

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# Obituaries

**1902** CLYDE W. HOOVER died in his sleep early the morning of November 7 at his home in Hanover at the age of 83. A former supervising principal of the West Shore School District, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. A 32nd degree Mason, Mr. Hoover was a 50-year member of the Free and Accepted Masons and was a past master of Tunkhannock Lodge. He also held membership in Temple Commandery and Royal Arch Masons of Tunkhannock, Zembo Temple, Harrisburg, and Council 47, Royal and Select Masters, Coral Gables, Florida. Surviving are his wife and a brother.

**1905** The Rev. Dr. WILLIAM E. WATKINS, a former superintendent of the Harrisburg Conference of the Methodist Church, died on December 21, in the Williams Nursing Home, Williamsport, at the age of 82. Dr. Watkins served as pastor of the Allison Methodist Church, the Boiling Springs Methodist Church and the Shirleysburg Methodist Church from 1903 to 1905 while he was a student at the College. He served churches in the Conference including York, 1913-16 and Chambersburg, 1938-42. He held various positions in the conference including that of trustee for the Methodist Home for Children in Mechanicsburg, being named to the board in 1924 and serving as its president in 1944. He was also trustee of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference and served until his retirement in

1953. He was district superintendent in Williamsport from 1925-30 and served as head of the Harrisburg Conference from 1947-53. Dr. Watkins was a trustee of the former Dickinson Seminary and at the time of his death was an honorary member of the board of trustees of Lycoming College. A Mason, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is survived by two daughters.

**1906** J. FREDERIC LAISE, an insurance agent with the Home Life Insurance Company since 1927, died in December after suffering a heart attack at his home in Washington, D. C., at the age of 79. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Laise was a member of Calvary Methodist Church and the Civil War Roundtable. He is survived by his wife, the former JULIA DELAVAN, '13, a son and a chemistry from St. Joseph's College in October.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. DAVID COMLY to Jeanne C. MacMillan, an alumna of Drexel Institute of Technology. Dave is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

ROBERT WALTERS and Donna G. Martin, of Belleglade, Florida, were married on December 19 in the Methodist Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Bob is a civilian employee at Fort Meyer, Arlington, Virginia. The bride is a graduate of

Florida University and is employed by Sloan and Myers Interior Furniture Store in Washington.

## 1962

Lt. and Mrs. COLIN P.

**1920** HORACE F. SHEPHERD, assistant secretary of the board of trustees of the Dickinson School of Law, died unexpectedly on December 13 in Reading at the age of 67. He served as secretary of the Yonkers, New York Y.M.C.A. from 1943 until 1952, and had previously served in Cortland, New York. In 1951 he was granted a leave of absence to work with the National YMCA Council on the Centennial International Convention. A member of that council, he was also a member of the New York State Executive Committee and the Board of Certification, which has the authority to certify men for service as YMCA secretaries. A member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, he belonged to the Rotary Club and was a life member of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Shepherd was a lay chairman of the official board of the First Methodist Church and leader of lay activities and chairman of the board of education. He served as administrative assistant to the dean at the Dickinson School of Law from January 1962 until December 1963, a position he assumed upon his retirement from the YMCA in 1961. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

**1924** JOHN A. GULDEN died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kerrville, Texas on October 23 at the age of 65.

**1925** HOWARD D. FURNISS died on June 18 in the Milford, Delaware, Hospital following a lengthy illness. Elected Mayor of Milford on January 20, 1964, a post he held at the time of his death, Mr. Furniss had served as chairman of the Finance Committee and vice mayor. In addition to his civic activities, he was a leader in Lions Club work and a member of Masonic groups. At the time of his death he was a national councillor of Lions International, a past district governor and former president of the Milford Lions Club. He conducted a beverage store in Milford and was the former

A manager of the Hotel Norman J. and Cafe Windsor. He served for three years as president of the Kent-Sussex Retail Liquor Dealers Association, was a director of the Licensed Beverage Associates of Wilmington, and a member representing the retail men on the Delaware Committee on the Problems of Alcohol. From 1928 to 1940 he served as mayor of Bethel. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, he was also a member of the Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

**1927** The Alumni Office has received word of the death of the Rev. JOHN E. HOLT, a Methodist minister in the Baltimore Conference, on September 19, 1964. A member of the Commons Club, he was a life member of the General Alumni Association.

**1951** Colonel JOSEPH T. DAVIS, chairman of the history department at The Leelanau Schools, died after suffering a heart attack on December 18 at the Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, Michigan, at the age of 57. A retired Army officer, he has been on the faculty at the Leelanau Schools for the past eight years. For many years he was a staff member of The Christian Science Monitor in Boston. Col. Davis was a member of Empire Lodge 597, a past master of Fourth Estate Lodge, a life member of the Senate Lodge 456, and had been active in other Masonic organizations and activities. A veteran of World War II, he served in both China and Panama. He served as editor of the Northwestern Michigan Farm Bureau newspaper and was active in area Civil Defense work. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

**1960** JAMES B. RICHARDS died suddenly on November 22 at the age of 26 while raking leaves on the lawn of his home in Plymouth Meeting. Following graduate work at Temple University, he was employed as an insurance underwriter. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, he was active in the Norristown Young Republican Club and was a member of the U. S. Army Reserve. He is survived by his parents and a sister.



*Samuel W. Witwer, '30, second row center, marches in the ministerial procession at the investiture of Methodist Chicago Area Bishop Thomas M. Pryor, first row center, at the Chicago Temple Nov. 22. Bishop Pryor is flanked by Bishops J. Waskom Pickett and Matthew W. Clair, Jr. and surrounded by the District Superintendents of the area.*

## Witwer Represents Laity at Bishop's Investiture

Samuel W. Witwer, '30, President of the Board of Trustees, whose devotion to the church was recognized by Methodists at the May, 1964, world conference through his election to the Judicial Council or "Supreme Court" of the church, as it is sometimes called, was the representative of the laity in the recent Investiture of Bishop Thomas M. Pryor in Chicago last November.

The ceremony was unique in that there were 400 Methodist ministers who marched through the Chicago Loop in their robes, from a nearby Roman Catholic Church to the Methodist Temple. The Catholic Church was used as the robing area and for assembly of the procession. The group was led by a bell choir, The Chicago Temple Ringers, and sang hymns as the procession moved

along. Mr. Witwer spoke on behalf of the 200,000 laymen of the Rock River Conference.

Mr. Witwer's Methodism has also extended to the Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital where he has just been reelected to a third-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees and has also been elected Board Secretary throughout the year 1965.

# Coming Events



## FEBRUARY

- 1 Paintings by Sunil Sen, Bosler Hall. An Indian artist living in Calcutta who matured as a painter during the last years of British occupation. Unlike many contemporary Indian artists, who look to the West for inspiration, Mr. Sen has retained much of traditional India in his paintings. Continues through February 28.
- 4 "Communications in the Film Age." Robert S. Steele, Assistant Professor of Communications, Boston University.
- 11 "Avant-garde Developments in Drama." Henry Hewes, Drama Critic, *Saturday Review*.
- 18 Dickinson Faculty Dialogue. David Brubaker, Associate Professor of Drama and Harold R. Gillespie, Jr., Assistant Professor of English.
- 21 Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist.
- 25 Presentation: "An American Mass." Father Clarence J. Rivers, S. J.

## MARCH

- 4 Netherlands Chamber Choir; eighteen men and women singers.
- 4 Assembly: Contemporary Music. Morton Feldman, composer.
- 5 Exhibition of German Impressionist Prints. Emphasis is on the expressionist art of Germany from the beginning of this century to 1933. The following artists are represented: Kirchner, Heckel, Kokoschka, Beckmann, Kollwitz and Barlach.
- 11 Contemporary Art. Tom Y. Schmidt, Artist.
- 18 Dickinson Faculty Dialogue. J. Forrest Posey, Jr., Assistant Professor of Music and Marilyn L. Schmitt, Instructor in Fine Arts.
- 24 "Beyond the Fringe." An English review currently running its second year in New York City.
- 25 Explanatory Recital. Jacques Voois, Concert Pianist.

## APRIL

- 5 Paintings of Irma Gonzales. Lyrical statements of the Mexican peasant and his environment. Continues through April 30.
- 8 A Novelist Views the Novel. Jay Saunders Redding, Johnson Professor of Literature, Hampton Institute.
- 12 Public Affairs Symposium. Continues through April 15.
- 22 Significant Directions in Modern Literature. Francis W. Warlow, Professor of English.
- 29 Passage to India. Joseph H. Schiffman, Professor of English.

## MAY

- 1 Annual Student Exhibition. (Works will be for sale.)
- 7 and 8. Alumni College. Play by Mermaid Players launches continuing education program and Parents Weekend. Topics to be covered include "The United States in the World Today"; "Trends in Contemporary Arts"; and "Implications of Modern Science." All alumni encouraged to attend.