

"Fraternities Passe"

Look Magazine

"The Frat is in the Fire"

Time Magazine

"Beleagured Greeks"

Wall Street Journal

Fraternities:
1966
and
Beyond

THE
DICKINSON ALUMNUS



The Joy
Of
The Working

Nine
Years
in Nepal

Championship
Swimming
Team

Spring 1966

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George M. Briner, '07, was
Alumnus Advisor to the
Kappa Sigs for 26 years be-
fore retiring to Assistant Ad-
visor three years ago. Here
he meets with Dr. Rubendall
following the President's
keynote address at the
Alumni Fraternity Sym-
posium.



FRATERNITIES



John M. Tassie, Jr., '66, Past President of Beta Theta Pi (left); Beecher M. Dubbs, '38, Phi Kappa Psi; and Dean of Men N. Ronald Pease, Phi Kappa Psi, examine the resolution asking for revival of the Alumni Interfraternity Council. Dean Pease coordinated the symposium.

1966 AND BEYOND

The purpose of this symposium is to face with open eyes the realities of the fraternity situation on our campus. We will examine these realities in the light of both our fraternal and educational ideals; and, hopefully, take steps to move the College and our fraternities toward providing an even better education for the young men who come to Dickinson. Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, President of the College, addressed the symposium as follows:

Continued on Next Page



Dr. Howard L. Rubendall

FIRST, I want to establish the legitimacy of my own pro-fraternity position. I became a member of Phi Kappa Sigma during my freshman year at Dickinson, thirty-nine years ago. Without the social, intellectual and spiritual life related directly and indirectly to my fraternity life, college life for me would have been much the less in richness and enjoyment, in educational quality, and in inspiration. I do not say that these values could not have been achieved in any other way; I am testifying that for me they were related to my fraternity life. I served in several offices in my fraternity, and in my senior year served as president of the IFC. I feel I was privileged at Dickinson College to experience fraternity life of a high order, and I am grateful.

I am fully aware of the irrelevance of nostalgic prescriptions for today's problems beginning "when I was young . . ." and that time does make some ancient goods uncouth; but I felt it was important to establish my pro-fraternity position so that there will be no misunderstanding about the critical comments I intend to make.

The last history of Dickinson College was published in 1933. At that time the fraternities were so highly regarded that the author, a former president of the College, devoted a special appendix to their history and contributions. There will be another history of Dickinson published in 1973. What kind of a story will the author of that volume (whoever he may be) tell about today and the next six years? A good part of the answer is here this evening.

When I returned to Dickinson five years ago after an absence of thirty years, I found a condition among our fraternities that could be described simply as deplorable when looked at in the light of educational and fraternity ideals. Here and there, through the leadership of some splendid young men, some light did shine through, and had been shining through, or fraternities would not have survived; but the overall picture was a discouraging one indeed.

(1) As to housing—not the most important aspect of fraternity life—the Trustees of the College, for a number of years, had been asking the alumni chapters of our fraternities to do something about the general critical state of the fraternity houses, the conditions in most of which were in violation of the State Housing Code. That the State hadn't closed some of the houses was due in great part to promises on the part of the College that something would be done about the violations. There had been little response on the part of the alumni trustees of the fraternities. Fraternity houses continued to deteriorate.

(2) Good house management, allegedly the training ground for the future management of the fraternity man's own affairs was in great part a mockery. If such management had been carried into one's future, it would have spelled disaster.

(3) Anti-intellectualism was generally the mood of fra-

ternity life. As fraternity men described it to me, when they slammed the door of the fraternity house, they shut out the life of the College and the classroom. Gone was the day when faculty and alumni felt free to, and at ease in, dropping in casually at a fraternity house. The cutting edge of intellectual life and the academic leadership of the campus was pretty much left to the women and non-fraternity men. Too many fraternity men—or perhaps I should say, fraternity members—looked upon the fraternity primarily as a place for Friday night dances and Saturday night parties, and leaned their collegiate lives that way.

(4) Faculty and administration, with evidence in hand, deplored the debilitating impact on the academic life of individual students brought about by the then dominant fraternity attitudes and practices.

(5) On the other hand, fraternities were highly distrustful and suspicious of faculty and administration. They had evidence, too. It was a distrust that was kept alive. Early in my first year here, the president of one of our fraternities, a young man whom I had known for years, came to my office with a letter he had just received from the president of his alumni chapter, telling him in no uncertain terms that the College and its administration are not to be trusted, that the welfare of the fraternity depended on his looking with suspicion on any relations with the College.

(6) The social life of fraternities was marked with extraordinary excesses and vulgarities; rushing practices were carried on in an atmosphere of mutual distrust because of widespread violations of the IFC's own rushing code; and antediluvian pledge practices, some going back to the time in college life when there was time to be juvenile, undermined the academic welfare of the pledges. There was generally good student leadership in our fraternities, but between the idealism expressed around the table at the IFC meeting and the situation back at the house there was a great gulf fixed.

ASYMBOL of the situation was brought forcibly to my attention during a vacation period five years ago when, in tracing down a book-stealing and selling racket, a College official was led to one of our fraternity houses. What he found there, along with stolen books, prompted him to call in the then new president. I found a house that had been left in almost indescribable disorder and filth from top to bottom: broken furniture, dirty and discarded clothes, kitchen layered with dirt, unwashed dishes, spewed-out playing cards, smashed bottles, disheveled and grimy beds, books, papers and personal effects littering the floor as well as the furniture; and on the floor of one room, I noticed a fraternity manual lying open and face down. I couldn't resist picking it up.

The book had fallen open to an illuminated page on which, in impressive type, were printed the noble ideals of the brotherhood.

I have painted this dolorous picture because I think it is important to know and to remember what can happen to a system or an institution when it shuts itself off from the refreshing winds and challenges of its time; when it fights change; when it forgets its ideals. Happily, at Dickinson College, our fraternities have, in recent years, taken tremendous steps to move up from the situation I have described. The College, which, for more than fifty years, depended on the fraternities for the housing of the majority of its male students, and reaffirming its commitment to fraternities as a part of the life of the College, resolved the long-postponed housing problem by providing new quarters for our national fraternities and offering to the fraternities the challenge to join with the College in its renewal. It challenged the fraternities to renew fraternity life and to articulate fraternity life with the rapid change in educational life taking place on the Dickinson campus, a rapid change that is not peculiar to Dickinson but is a reflection of the educational demands of the times in which we live. I see so many evidences of positive response to these challenges; and, to the degree that our own fraternities have responded, they are known as strong fraternities.

It is my personal feeling that, as a collegiate community, faculty and administration have been very slow in giving recognition to the sincere efforts made recently by our fraternities to improve the situation. I urge those leaders among you who have worked hard not to be discouraged. There is a long way to go, but a start has been made. A main aim of this convocation is to point the way for further progress.

I would like to quote from a recent statement by Dean Craig of Stanford University: "Higher education in America has come of age. Scholarship and research are rewarded in society today, and leadership in the country is turning to the educated person. A strong force has gained support in the U. S. promoting the concept of training for excellence. This has led to competitive admissions, increasing financial support for excellence, and greater attention to the care and feeding of the undergraduate.

"**F**RATERNITIES seem not to have come of age. They have been content with the status quo and no longer assume the role of pioneer in developing new ideas and making contributions to higher education. Their biggest problem is insistence on holding to the status quo. Fraternities have not changed—they are drifting—they hold on to the old ways, the unchanged rituals that were determined for a society of fifty

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years ago. The university swirls onward around them. The clearly stated ideals of the fraternity decalog are little known and seldom referred to."

This is not a description of fraternities at Dickinson, February 1966. I feel there is enough evidence of healthy stirrings of growth to say that our fraternities are coming of age in academe 1966. But, if these evidences which I have interpreted as signs of renewal are no more than holding operations, or smoke screens, or gestures to appease the enemy, there will be no real renewal here, or survival, either. We must seriously want to see our fraternities change and grow in an educational scene that is changing and growing to meet the changing and growing educational needs of young men. The changes in fraternities must be relevant to and supportive of the institution's best efforts to be a college of excellence. But even more than this, the relevant role of a fraternity in a college today cannot remain a passive one. The fraternity, truly coming of age, must take a leadership role in developing new ideas and contributions to higher education.

TO RENEW ourselves today, we must start way back. There must be, on the part of fraternity men, a reasoned conviction on the value of the fraternity idea to an institution of higher education. Do we have this conviction? How well can we answer what is known as a killer question—a question that must be answered? And this is the question: If your fraternity were not already in existence, would there be good reasons for establishing it today?

My own convictions about this start from the belief that it is natural for men to gather together in groups of reasonable congeniality for mutual support and encouragement in values, in growth, and in the furthering of good ends. Of course evils may arise, and have arisen, in such association; and the evils are related to a condition of man, not inherent in association. Evils are to be fought, not tolerated. The fraternal idea, stripped of pageantry, symbolism, memorabilia and historical associations, will always be with us, and a wise institution will strive to have these natural associations serve the aims of the institution and contribute to the development of the young men who come in at the gates. I do not foresee the demise of the fraternity idea. I can see the demise of particular chapters, if, with all the trappings and pageantry, they are no longer viable, living brotherhoods articulated to today's educational demands and the demands of an institution. The idea will remain and flourish.

IT IS interesting that one of our oldest fraternities here at Dickinson started out as a group of independents who were anti-fraternity. I can foresee the growth here at Dickinson of fraternal groups beyond our present brotherhoods, banded together for mutual support in shared values, furthering aspects of our growing and changing communal educational life, bringing enrichment to the lives of their members, and providing a healthy competitive stimulus to longer established brotherhoods. This is the way of men, and it can be good.

I believe that our fraternity system grew out of a natural propensity for association; that this inclination would be served regardless of circumstance; that an educational in-

The Killer Question:

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stitution would be unwise if it didn't work with this inclination for the support of the institution's goals; that our Greek-letter societies, provided they can slough off the debilitating accretions of a day that is past, are more than adequate vehicles for the support of good education. I do not interpret faculty action on fraternity rushing as an attempt to eliminate fraternities from Dickinson's campus, or, as some have interpreted it, a conspiracy on the part of junior members of the faculty. It reflects a serious concern on the part of the faculty to direct you in hastening the elimination from fraternity life of some of those elements that run counter to the faculty's responsibility for the education of students.

THE faculty has asked (1) that the role of fraternities continue to be studied—and this is most proper in the rapidly changing face of collegiate education; (2) that steps be taken to work toward the elimination of the conventional segregation of freshmen from the rest of the College and increase the contact that freshmen might have with fellow students in the normal course of pursuing their educational career; (3) that formal entertainment of freshmen by fraternities—the entertainment that exposes to freshmen the nature of fraternity life—be carried on at times that do not conflict with the academic time or work week of the students; and (4) that in order that the wisest decisions be made, no pledging shall take place before spring vacation. I think it is fair to say that the faculty of Dickinson College is not so naive that it would assume that the elimination of fraternities would resolve many of the problems it faces in the challenge of educating you, but it does want you to work with it conjointly in the pursuit of its responsibilities; and through the work of the IFC and its committees, this work has already begun.

Have you read lately the Decalog of Fraternity Policy developed by the National Interfraternity Conference and attested to by all the national fraternities represented in this room? There is nothing there that is not acceptable to a responsible faculty and administration. There is much there that can turn the perennial fraternal inclination of men to

Leaders of Dickinson's Phi Epsilon Pi chapter show their National Scholarship Achievement Award to Dr. Rubendall. The award was the highest ever achieved by a Dickinson house for academic excellence. Iota chapter finished in the top ten in scholarship competition involving 4,700 chapters of national college social fraternities across the country.



the strong support of what colleges are in business for and what young men come to college for.

My own personal answer to the "killer question" is "Yes"; but our business is not establishing but renewing. When Dickinson College started its process of renewal, it invited to the campus a group of educational experts who, after much study, came up with forty recommendations. Though not an expert, I have my recommendations for our renewal. There are fewer than forty, but still a goodly number.

(1) Get rid of the fear-and-panic response that seems to follow any criticism of fraternities. Acting out of fear is not usually commendable. Acting out of necessity is another matter. There *are* valid criticisms of fraternities as we know them. Some of you are your own best critics. Meet criticism and act on it with reason and not fear. Fear infers lack of conviction.

(2) Enlist the support of alumni, not to re-fight old battles but to support programs you have devised for enriching the collegiate experience of the brothers today. But don't expect too much light from alumni. Most are remote from the hot realities of collegiate education today. This is natural, and not a criticism. You are in it; they are not.

The fraternity life of a decade ago is not ipso facto relevant to your deepest needs. Fraternities are primarily for the undergraduates of the day, not for the alumni. An alumnus should be proud of what his chapter is doing for young men today. To this end, enlist his support.

(3) Keep open the lines of communication between faculty and administration and the fraternities. Too often what is known about the fraternity is hearsay and not too accurate. The communication should be direct, face to face. Both groups and good ends will be served by better direct communication. The administrator is the bad guy in the educational horse opera, but it won't hurt to know him and work with him.

(4) Institute a program of positive public relations. John Podboy's IFC report was a start in that direction. I have seen a number of good responses to that report. A better but legitimate image of the fraternities must be forthcoming. It will be a long time before our fraternities live down the ex-

cesses of last spring. I know our fraternities accomplish many good things, but this must be more widely known until people naturally expect positive acts from fraternities.

(5) I have generally been impressed with the quality and values of the leadership elected by our fraternities. Support your own leaders. Don't, as is sometimes the case, elect a good leader and then repudiate his leadership. I've known good men to be soured on their own fraternities wherein the attempt to exercise conscientiously the office to which the brothers in the bond elected them have found repudiation. Fraternity leadership, presidents, have an extraordinary challenge at Dickinson today. It is the challenge to move your brotherhoods with you.

(6) I know our pledge practices have improved, but bring more of them out of the Dark Ages. A good brotherhood should not tolerate pledge practices that run counter to the collegiate well-being of freshmen. The time demands of education today do not allow the hours once spent in impressing the Greek way on freshmen.

(7) Be alert to and join your own college's lively efforts to enrich the educational and community experience of all, and give to these efforts your good and able men and all will benefit. Your education will be enhanced and the value of your diploma will be increased if many more fraternity men than is now the case turn their talents and leadership to such rapidly developing programs as our choral and instrumental music, our religious program of worship, study and activity. The list of activities in John's report shows the kind of imagination and sense of community service of which we are capable. This must be extended and intensified until it becomes an indelible characteristic of the way of life of our brotherhoods.

(8) Leave a wide and warm place in the brotherhood for the student who is developing legitimate individuality. There is a lot of myth and malarkey in the idea of the typical Lambda Gamma Kappa. Be proud, not of the alleged homogeneity of your group, but of the rich, pluralistic nature of the brotherhood. Dare to develop brotherhoods with a multiplicity of distinctive individuals.

(9) Fraternities at Dickinson have come a long way on the

From fraternity house to executive suite seems to be the trend these days. This fact was pointed out in a study by Carroll Lurding of the Stewart Housing Services.

He found that three out of every four chief executive officers of the nation's 750 largest corporations who went to an institution where college social fraternities exist were members of one of those fraternities.

The special significance of this fact becomes more apparent when one considers that college fraternity members constitute only about 20 percent of the 424 institutions of higher learning where Greek-letter societies are represented and that alumni members of such fraternities comprise less than one percent of the total U. S. population!

road away from discrimination against a man because of race or creed or color. Let's eliminate this entirely from our system, not merely because of the law of the land, but because we want to. I am sure all our Dickinson fraternities know that the College will stand behind them as each seeks to have its brotherhood reflect the morality of brotherhood.

(10) Our fraternities nationally and locally put a lot of emphasis on scholarship. The need for this emphasis in an institution of higher education is of course obvious; but let us beware lest we put too much emphasis on the quantitative aspects of scholarship alone. To exceed the all-men's average, to rate high here and nationally, to gather points for the cup—all this is good; but let us not forget that these quantitative evidences should be no more than surface indications of something much deeper and more important that is going on in your house—that is, that your fraternity is helping a young man acquire those habits of thinking and acting that mark the liberally educated man; that he has been helped by you to acquire practices of study, reading, investigation and contemplation that will stay with him throughout his life; that you are helping him lay the foundation for life-long learning; that you are helping him to develop the questioning, critical, creative mind that will keep him a free and liberated man forever. This is what fraternity scholarship should mean in its essence.

A Magnificent Opportunity

THESE are my recommendations for renewal. The evidence of some of these things already at work among us is encouraging indeed. If you believe enough in the fraternal idea and have courage enough, I know there is an abundance of imagination and leadership among you to help our fraternity system come of age in this age, to lift our brotherhoods to the point where they are strong forces in the liberalizing education of young men.

You have a sobering and terrifying responsibility: the responsibility for what happens to a young man who is your brother. At the same time, you have a magnificent opportunity to fulfill that responsibility, especially here at Dickinson, where basic to our educational philosophy is the belief that a person best rises to significant stature through intimate association, dialogue, and direct personal challenge; through companionship in the zest for living and learning. As the College places greater responsibility on the individual for his own intellectual and social welfare, it gives to a fraternity an unprecedented opportunity to become a center of intellectual life, a brotherhood in which students may mutually stimulate and assist each other in the exciting enterprise of total learning.

I commend the Interfraternity Council and its leadership for the hope for the future implicit in this symposium. I commend you for the evidence you have shown this last year and a half that the fraternities at Dickinson can live with change. It is so encouraging to see the intimations of using change for significant renewal. Fraternities *have* a future at Dickinson College. All the College is asking of our fraternities is that you (1) come forth with the imagination to live up to your own possibilities and (2) the courage to live up to your own standards.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ADDRESSES THE SYMPOSIUM

Steve Saltzburg, President of IFC

The opportunity I have today has never been afforded to any previous IFC President—the opportunity to address so many varied groups at one time. You have already heard the ideas of the three faculty members who have spoken before me. Now I wish you to hear the ideas of the fraternity men.

You alumni have undoubtedly realized that vast changes have occurred since your last visit. The traditional images of the paddle, mug, and gentlemanly “C” have given way to thoughts of graduate school and employment in the future. There is a new system here at Dickinson, and there will always be new systems. For as Dr. Robert D. Smith, Jr., of San Diego State University stated, “there is nothing so constant and demanding as change. We recognize this fact and realize that fraternities must live in 1966, and not in 1890. This fact is obvious.

A basic question has arisen on campus. The freshman student begins to ask himself, as Dr. Smith put it, “do I really need fraternity affiliation” in lieu of such fierce academic standards. The faculty of this institution asks, “Do we really need fraternities? Do they contribute to the entire campus community?” Fraternities must take the lead in improving the basic campus attitudes and atmosphere, for we are the campus. Fraternities are not separate, and distinct entities existing in their own world, but rather they are integral parts of a community. The Greek system can be the spearhead for developing and enriching the moral, spiritual, and academic values if it so desires.

Fraternities have understood the challenge, as President Rubendall so beautifully expressed it last night. They have changed and developed, a development which is indeed rapid. I will make the statement here that in no way whatsoever do fraternities interfere with the intellectual atmosphere on this campus. In fact, they stimulate this atmosphere in addition to fostering the principals of leadership, moral responsibility, and spiritual integrity.

Fraternity men will from this point on, approach the challenge in a positive manner. We have been defensive in the past, but the attitude must change to an attitude of Confidence in ourselves and in our system. When the Andrews report was compiled, the recommendations of the small committee of faculty was that the fraternities should be allowed freedom to develop and change. The report was emphatic in recommending that the college should not “tighten the screws” on fraternity men. Freedom is essential in the interpretation. Since the completion of this study, the faculty has “tightened the screws.” Why?—we must ask ourselves this question. As Professor Allshouse expressed in a letter to our house—“We live in a rumor-rotten society.” This is a society pervaded with myth. Faculty members have exercised their right to vote without exercising the right to investigate—the right to determine what are truths and what are half-truths—and what are lies? The faculty as a whole has shirked its responsibility to itself, the College, and the fraternities in its action.

FRATERNITIES AID HOSPITAL PATIENTS—Patients in the Harrisburg State Hospital benefitted from a drive held by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority. The students collected money and personal items in a door-to-door canvass and these were given to the hospital patients as a public service of the groups. Shown looking over a poster promoting the drive are (left to right) Elizabeth A. McIntosh, Garden City, N. Y.; Douglas C. Day, Livingston, N. Y. and Susan Gangwere, members of the committees.



We Want Freedom to Complete Our Change, To Find the New Identity of Fraternity

Fraternities have stressed social service, and emphasized community relations. Sure, some of the projects even shams to get publicity, but others were sincere, useful, warm jobs. Take for example the Christmas party which Beta Theta Pi and Phi Epsilon Pi threw for the orphans and underprivileged children of Carlisle. All the faculty was invited. What was the response—three faculty members. This was an opportunity for students and faculty to work together for something useful, something prosperous in which the mutual defense mechanisms of faculty and fraternity men could be overcome. Apathy is not inexcusable, but apathy with a vote is just dangerous.

We have been trying to break through the myths, to stress the positive ideals of fraternities—the spiritual, academic, and social ideals. We will continue to strive until we educate the educators, until we destroy myth, until we slay the monstrous lie concerning fraternities. We will be positive, progressive, responsive, responsible, and interested. We can only ask the faculty not to laugh at our attempts, not to ignore them. Don't attack us while we try to help you by helping ourselves.

The fraternities are trying to open up their doors, to emerge from the secrecy of the quadrangle and merge with the campus. We haven't been perfect in the past, and we are far from perfect now, but we are moving closer and closer towards this goal all the time. Objectivity is important. We must do what is best for the campus in general as well as what is best for the fraternities. But this also applies to the faculty. At least I think it does. Objectivity is not a word which can only apply for undergraduates. It applies to the faculty too and the definition must be the same for both groups. This symposium is an objective attempt to analyze the questions and help provide the answers, for example.

The Interfraternity Council has offered its support to Chaplain Washington in any way whatsoever to help develop a better spiritual outlook on campus. At present, I am in correspondence with Professors Posey and Bullard concerning specific problems in the music department and the way fraternity men can help solve that problem. Yes, we can do more. But we certainly might have done less.

WE'RE going to publicize the accomplishments of the fraternities in the future so that everyone knows what we have done. All we want is a chance. When given the chance, we have voted unanimously to support a resolution prohibiting the rejection of men on the basis of race, religion, or national origin. When given the chance, we have initiated activities like this symposium. We want freedom to complete our change, to find the new identity of the fraternity. Only the faculty can give us this room. If they are *objective* they cannot fail us.

Change is constant, and the challenge is exciting. With a positive attitude towards change, fraternities will continue to function and grow on this campus. As the fraternities grow, so will the individuals in the organizations. The fraternities will succeed because they have accepted change. The faculty must also accept this changed system and not identify us with these myths that pervade their thoughts.

Honesty and openness are two-way streets. We are willing to do our part, but only if honesty is met with sincerity and openness with objectivity. In this atmosphere, a discussion of rush rules, pledging, etc., will become a part of the general attitude of the campus. Let us not blame the fraternities for every academic difficulty or problem on campus. Let us be fair, for only in a context of fairness can the fraternities' position be evaluated. There are many other problems on campus besides those which concern fraternities, but it is so easy to point the finger at such a big target and pull the trigger. But you really miss the mark, because the gun is aimed in the wrong direction. Let's get away from blaming everything on fraternities. Let's look at what they do and what they should be doing. Each faculty member has his own idea of what a fraternity is. We can't please all of them, but we can find something acceptable to most.

But we can only do this if we have freedom, rather than petty restrictions. We must develop, we will develop, and develop so much that our position cannot be challenged. If freedom and objectivity are too much to ask for, then maybe we'd all better pack up and go home.

Dr. Elmer C. Herber (left), Professor of Biology and a member of The Cave Hill Nature Center Commission, is joined by two members of The Kappa Sigma Fraternity in a clean-up project at the center. David Ainley (center) is treasurer of the house and is from San Jose, California; Paul Kaplan, of Belmont, Massachusetts is in the rear. The group cleared paths for tours, dug post holes, installed posts, added plant name labels. The fraternity volunteered for the work as part of the house's community assistance project.



Merle F. Allshouse, Ph.D., is
a Professor of Philosophy

Professor Allshouse

In Plato's APOLOGY Socrates is accused on a number of counts ranging from the suspicious rumors and hearsay that he "is guilty of engaging in inquiries into things beneath the earth and in the heavens and making the weaker argument appear the stronger" to the more specific charges of Meletus that he is corrupting the youth and an atheist. It is significant that he finds the former charge the more dangerous, for by trade I do delve into strange inquiries and as chairman of the Study Committee on Fraternities during 1963-64 I helped formulate conclusions and recommendations which I am sure seem weak from certain perspectives. Since 1963 my personal views regarding fraternities have circulated largely as rumor, and I welcome this opportunity for open discussion. If we have learned nothing else from our Greek heritage, we should remember that the central pillar of civilized society is the freedom for rational inquiry, that is, the resolution of our differences through the common arbiter of clear and consistent thinking.

Last night President Rubendall set the proper context for our discussion—we are engaged in a common task of liberal education which means that our aim is the liberation of human beings from all forms of fear, prejudice, and bigotry. Our culture is still struggling in the backwash of two world wars which unleashed these demons for their hideous play; to become aware of our heritage through the arts and humanities is to be confronted with the awesome burden of personal responsibility—responsibility to live the present in such a fashion that it is both sensitive to the past and boldly experimental toward the future. The forces of social and institutional entropy are counteracted solely by the Knights of Learning who do battle with ideas and measure their victories in the subtle but necessary changes that mark the evolution of social institutions.

If these words seem too abstract, let me say it again differently. As a teacher and scholar I am engaged in the life of ideas—not the transmission of words to your notebooks and then back to blue books—but the intellectual mid-wifery that should mean a re-discovery and re-birth of your own sense of freedom and humanity. We are the moulders of our language and institutions; their meaning or lack thereof is our responsibility, but each of us must be educated to make this discovery. Hopefully, some of you once having made this discovery, will also accept responsibility for it—that is the most education can hope to achieve.

But what, you are probably asking, does all of this have to do with fraternities? The answer is simple—*Everything*.

It means that education is a disciplined activity that demands a full time commitment. All segments of the educational community must share that commitment, although there may be diverse ways in which the commitment is expressed. An educational community divided against itself into neatly isolated social and intellectual spheres will collapse

and dissipate the energies of all those engaged in the life of the institution. For too long D. C. has verged on the brink of this kind of academic suicide.

Our common and prior commitment must be to free and critical inquiry, and our activities should support such inquiry to the fullest extent. While the forming of what President Rubendall called "natural associations" may be a bi-product of such inquiry, such associations, if sanctioned and supported by the college, should be open to all students in principle.

A LIBERAL arts education is humanitarian in the sense that the discovery of our common humanity engenders a compassion and respect for life. Such respect and compassion is not dependent upon the bonds of mystic ritual in the 20th century; the fact that we are all born, suffer, and soon will die is sufficient pre-requisite for membership in the human fraternity. It is the discovery and maintenance of this kind of brotherhood, which for the sake of the survival of our civilization, should be our dominant concern.

The world of the Miami Triad has passed and the campus of today is far more complex. The ideals of the fraternity founders have also changed and it is time we were honest first to ourselves and asked what relevance the ritual and memorabilia really have to the existential issues we face. In a world that both offers and demands of the student an involvement in national and international humanitarian service projects, the ideas of the old trial seem dangerously provincial.

In a word, education means inquiry, change, and response on a scale for which our culture has no precedent. Survival for Dickinson College means a recognition of these realities.

Now what specific conclusions may be drawn from this for the fraternities?

1. The fraternity must define its existence in terms of the educational communities' commitment to free and critical inquiry.

2. If the college officially sanctions fraternities, it should give equal support to other groups of "mutual association." Such support should be extended to provide a more viable social life for the freshman during the first semester.

3. Whatever benefits are offered to students through these "mutual associations" should be available in principle to *all* of the students.

4. It should be clear through the pledge training and membership policy of the fraternity that it has the liberal develop-

“If at Any Point the Policy of the National Fraternity Should Threaten the Right of a Dickinson Chapter to Participate Freely in the Aims of a Liberal Education, the College Should Require the Local Chapter to Sever Its Relations with the National Organization”

DICKINSON FRATERNITY ALUMNI SYMPOSIUM

February 11 and 12, 1966

Friday, February 11

5:00-7:00 P.M. Registration

7:00 P.M. Banquet—College Union,
“*Fraternalities 1966—and beyond*”
President Howard L. Rubendall, '31
Presiding: N. Ronald Pease, Dean of Men

9:00 P.M. Fraternity Discussion Groups—
Fraternity Quadrangle

Saturday, February 12

9:00 A.M. “*Dickinson Fraternities—1966*”
Professors Amos Horlacher, Daniel Bechtel, Merle Allshouse; Steve Saltzburg, President of Interfraternity Council
Moderator: Samuel A. Magill, Dean of the College

10:45 A.M. “*The National Fraternity Scene—1966*”
Mr. J. Moreau Brown, Administrator of the Educational Support Program of the General Electric Corporation, past Executive Secretary of Beta Theta Pi, Advisory Board of National Interfraternity Council
Presiding: Steve Saltzburg, President of Interfraternity Council

11:45 A.M. Luncheon

1:45 P.M. “*Dickinson Fraternity Alumni*”
Alan Keiser, Secretary of Interfraternity Council
Vincent Schafmeister, '49, Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College
Lester Etter, Dickinson '34, Alumni Advisor of Sigma Chi
Moderator: Benjamin D. James '34, Dean of Students

2:15 P.M. *Symposium Summary*
N. Ronald Pease, Dean of Men

4:30 P.M. Swimming Meet—F & M and Dickinson

8:15 P.M. Basketball Game—Lycoming and Dickinson

ment of the initiate involved. No program can be tolerated which threatens to destroy the integrity and stability of the student or deflects him from his primary task of free inquiry.

- a. Take office of pledge trainer more seriously.
- b. More integration of upper classmen with freshmen.
- c. Less stress of unity and more on individuality.
- d. Help freshmen to integrate with the rest of the community.

5. If at any point the policy of the National Fraternity should threaten the right of a Dickinson chapter to participate freely in the aims of liberal education, through its membership policy and program, the college should require the local chapter to sever with the national.

6. The fraternities should be willing to engage themselves more directly into the life of inquiry.

- a. Take advantage of symposium & college lecture series.
 - b. Sponsor your own arts festival and concerts.
 - c. Assume responsibility for hosting college guests.
7. A climate for experimentation should be fostered.
- a. Sophomore rush.
 - b. Open rush.
 - c. Seniors living out of the house.

8. The facade of rush must be replaced by a more informal period of sufficient duration for the rushee to be in a position to make a relaxed and informal decision. It seems unlikely that a rational decision in such a matter could be made before the end of the first semester given all the academic, social, and personal adjustments which must be made.

IN CONCLUSION, fraternities as an institution will probably last for a considerable time at Dickinson; the crucial question is, how long can Dickinson (with its present fraternity system) continue to strive for educational excellence. Your degree is only as good as the academic rating of your college. The time is at hand for all of us to recognize the fact that the “new Dickinson” means nothing more nor less than a re-affirmation of the spirit of free inquiry in all areas of life. Such an inquiry has always resulted in institutional stress and change, and we cannot expect any difference at Dickinson. I simply suggest that we use this symposium as an opportunity to make one step toward moving the two ends of our campus together—that we begin talking to rather than about each other, and that we get down to finding out how exciting good education can really be.

Amos B. Horlacher, Ed.D.,
is a Professor of English

Professor Horlacher

All things in life wax and wane. Is it not possible that the American college fraternity has now reached its zenith and is on the skids of history into the sea of oblivion? Possibly, but not likely. At least not by the hard and accessible evidence.

What is a good education at the college level for *all* or nearly all students who attend? I shall try to answer this question by stating what I believe are a few of the essential presuppositions:

As vital and indispensable as that segment which we designate as *academic* is, for most students not more than say 40 percent of their total four years experience measured by its relevance and effectiveness in post-college life. And in this estimate I think I am being generous. Do not cite me your prodding students who went off and got their Ph.D. in your discipline or who wrote a book that none reads. He is not all the students of a college and excellent fellow that he is or may be, he is decidedly a-typical.

On the contrary, I am thinking of the men who will make our laws, govern our states, manage our businesses, command troops in our wars, negotiate our treaties, heal the sick. And of our women who will marry, bear children thereby preserving the future of our society. How shall we educate these millions? My answer is with a curriculum and in an environment and with such activities relevant, so far as possible, in the green house, to the conditions and needs they will face in the forty to sixty years of their life after they leave College.

Now I hold that to do this creatively and effectively, there must be something more to a college than class-rooms, laboratories, libraries, curriculums and faculty—necessary and indispensable as these are.

Equally necessary and indispensable for this kind of education for the great majority is what I choose to label an experimental social laboratory often called a fraternity; but under any name and place, a condition and a situation where young men and women can educate each other in these essential qualities of any good education which are not now and cannot be made part of the curriculum.

Over 200 boxes were assembled and distributed to stores, banks and business places during the March of Dimes appeal in Carlisle. Dickinson Fraternities have guided this project for many years. Shown are Ray L. Wolfe (center), campaign treasurer and Farmers Trust Company official; Allen MacPhail (left), Baltimore, and John Podboy, York, members of Beta Theta Pi. Podboy directed the distribution as president of the Interfraternity Council.



Daniel R. Bechtel, Ph.D. is
a Professor of Religion

Professor Bechtel

I am opposed to certain orientations and actions of the fraternity system and yet this does not mean that I am prepared to use all means, fair and foul, to destroy the system.

The fraternity system assists (note I did not say *creates* or *single handily preserves* but *assists*) in the preservation of the dichotomy between academics and social life. In doing so the system perpetuates a sub-culture whose practicing virtues are not the academic virtues of:

1. Openness to a variety of interpretations of existence and to a variety of persons.
2. Honesty and
3. Commitment to a continual search and at the same time a commitment to act on the basis of one's best insights gained through openness and honesty.

Fraternities usually look for a brother who *fits* and who helps build the image of the group. And a fraternity system demands that freshmen or at least sophomores make a decision that *closes* the possibilities of openness to differing persons. By openness I also mean willingness to entertain, play with, if you wish, and be seduced by not other persons but ideas and interpretations of existence. The lack of such openness is the malaise of students, not just fraternity men. I suspect that the fraternities have provided, perhaps unknowingly, a sub culture in which students can avoid such open encounters with ideas. Only a few fraternities on this campus have shown any evidence of opening themselves to ideas that might threaten their previous understanding of themselves as social clubs.

I suggest that the fraternity system has not taken seriously enough the virtue of honesty as the prime academic virtue. I have been distressed by the lack of concern for self-disciplined honesty except when it is suspected that some advantages are to be gained by accepting such a responsibility. Only when social life and academics are separated is it possible for students to say we will be honest in one area but you, meaning faculty members must play cops and robbers with us in the area of academics.

The commitment I speak of here is the commitment to the whole experience of education as a liberating experience, as a series of events that moves man out of the class of conditioned, herded cattle-like creatures into that state of the existing, reflecting individual.

I think I can hold an ultimate commitment to God and at the same time be committed to the event of education as a freeing event, as a humanizing encounter with one's own past and present, with one's self and others, and with the questions and decisions that mold our future.

Even though I am a member of a local church, and find meaning in the tradition, I would oppose the actions of a church that would seek to break down in our College the openness to persons and ideas, the intellectual and social honesty, and the coordinate commitment.

You see, I find myself opposed to the actions of many groups and at the same time I can defend their right to exist, but this does not mean that I will expect the College to support these programs. The College must always be concerned for the whole education of men and women and it would support only those groups and functions that contribute to that end.

“Dr. Rubendall Stated Precisely the Crux of the Situation”

J. Moreau Brown is Administrator of General Electric Company's Educational Support Program

Mr. Brown

Mr. Saltzburg has more confidence in my ability to “tell us the score” than I do. I am delighted that I have had the opportunity to hear Dr. Rubendall again. I told him he should have represented the National Interfraternity Council because he stated what is precisely the crux of the situation. My remarks will be based on my experience since I arrived here.

This is not my first recent visit to the College. I was here two years ago to meet with a representative of Williams College and members of your faculty. At Williams they have not gotten rid of fraternities; they have simply made it impossible for fraternities to exist on the campus. I would make the point that Williams has not abolished fraternities. I have a debate with the man from Williams. I was interested in the difference between the approach of Williams and that of Amherst. Amherst has worked with the fraternities in their adjustment to living conditions. It put the responsibility upon the fraternities themselves to be a vital part of the community. They said fraternities can do it, and we want to see them do it. There was no one from Amherst at this previous meeting here at Dickinson. I don't have actual information on the number of chapters who have restrictive clauses regarding membership, but I know undergraduates will not tolerate it. I think we are beating a dead horse when we talk of formal admissions requirements. The membership of any chapter anywhere reflects the desires of the present members to have certain types become members of their chapter. Positive efforts of fraternities have already been mentioned. Reference has been made to the fact that fraternity membership is detrimental to scholarship. The U. S. Government has refuted this in one of its studies. Another study was made at Georgia Tech. Fraternity alumni support their colleges better than non-fraternity alumni. The vast majority of top business men are fraternity men. Being a fraternity member is both respectable and constructive.

FRATERNITIES do face a continuing challenge. The fraternity system's original aim was to provide a home away from home. After colleges evolved, the role of the fraternity like the role of the church changed, expanded.

The fraternity must adjust to changing conditions. It must encourage good scholarship, establish and maintain high moral standards.

Someone asked me what would happen if fraternities were ended everywhere at one o'clock today. Something would happen, as at Princeton. Elementary sociology tells us what the social animal would do. The activities at Princeton are not devoted 100% to academic activities. Yale's house system has not eliminated conflicts.

Some members of the faculty have interpreted the role of

fraternities as contributory to the maintenance of low degree of cultural emphasis. This is a symptom, as overindulgence in alcohol is a symptom. I would submit to you that if at times fraternity members are unwise in their conduct, they would be equally unwise if they had lived in the dorms. Again from elementary sociology, this is *Post hoc, propter hoc*. This is not consonant with what sociology and psychology tell us. You are the person that your home and family created. What you do here is determined before you come here.

One of the things I have heard discussed here is the rushing problem—this is a mechanical problem. The ills of the fraternity system cannot be solved by moving the time of rush. This is a problem of timing, of integration of two functions that the college has accepted. Studies have been done on this at Columbia, Northwestern; both considered this. After considerable research the conclusion reached was that they should stay with early freshman rushing. There are many ways of solving this problem. The American College is not a monastery or a convent. There has to be a recognition that the classroom must be related to the reality, or education is for life in a vacuum.

There has been a suggestion that fraternities do not contribute to the total process of education. What do intercollegiate athletics contribute? This may be the next area that you will have to appraise. There is a great deal more to say. I do not think we can reform all of society, but the effort is worthwhile. I feel that much of this emphasis on discussing fraternities could be spent on much more important things. Some say that the day of the small liberal arts college is measured. The big question is what does the college want to be as an institution. I think the fraternity system will last a great deal longer than most of us. Thank you.

Alan Keiser is Secretary of the Interfraternity Council

Mr. Keiser

The basic conception of this symposium from its inception has been one of a learning process to inform you, our alumni, about recent developments at Dickinson. We did not bring you here to cry on your shoulders and to complain about some felt injustice out of a paranoid fear that someone is out to get us. Rather, we brought you here to bring you up to date and to reopen the lines of communication.

In the past the relationship between undergraduates and alumni has been very similar to that of a large family which gets together only when a tragedy occurs or when some serious problem must be solved. Once the situation is rectified both parties fall away from each other until a new problem arises.

Or maybe the past relationships centered around home-comings when chapters set forth their yearly plea for money because the house needed a new rug or furniture.

The Interfraternity Council is acting to change this situation.

For the undergraduates—well, we are a transient population who spend our four years here on the way to someplace else. We often lack the experience and knowledge to solve some of the problems confronting us. Alumni, on the other hand, have the experience, the knowledge, the continuity and the maturity which is often necessary to successfully pursue a course of action.

The IFC, together with the Dean of Men will join to organize an Alumni Interfraternity Council. Such an organization will serve two very important purposes. First, it will serve as liaison between the undergraduate Interfraternity Council, the faculty and administration, and the alumni at large. In addition it will serve as a common ground for debate and action on important issues. Both these functions will serve to develop a nucleus of well-informed, knowledgeable, and interested alumni who will be able to keep other alumni informed while at the same time assisting undergraduate actives.

If such a well-informed alumni develops while at the same time fraternities strive to change themselves so as to become an integral part of the total intellectual climate at Dickinson, then I must conclude that fraternities at Dickinson have a very viable future.

Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr., '49,
Is Chief of District Six for
the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

Mr. Schafmeister

I think it is time for alumni to come forth; not to insist that fraternities strengthen that which is good for the house and for the College, and vigorously oppose any trends toward weakness; and then leave the campus until the next reunion. But rather to come forth with an insistence that the fraternity system assure its future at Dickinson and then be prepared to supply constituent energy and enthusiasm in appropriate dimensions.

Herein, in this audience lies much of the *quality* of alumni support for fraternity. And we recognize and are most grateful for this affection. We must improve *quantity*.

Alumni must accept their responsibility toward continuity. Must be a companion to actives in the struggle to pry out of the mothballs of annual initiation rites the great idealistic truths which light the way to true fraternalism. It was upon these great truths that the fraternity system was fashioned, and fraternity has survived thus far only through the nobility of purpose and the strength of the brotherhood.

If the high goals and lofty idealism of the founders cease to provide the base upon which the daily life of the fraternity is built, the future then holds little hope for the system. *i.e.* Devotion to the cultivation of the intellect.

Dickinson houses are, I believe, about the business of building a better image. They are more academically oriented and less socially frivolous than in recent years. They are becoming more constructive on campus and in the community.

They are entitled to wise counsel, when sought; hard core leadership when solicited; understanding and compassion when appropriate.

It is high time that alumni in volume join the current brotherhood in the effort to project fraternity's *real* image as a leader in a cultural, intellectual and social development and not solely a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect.

Lester T. Etter, '34 is
Alumni Advisor to Sigma Chi

Mr. Etter

I am convinced values still exist for the future of fraternities here in Dickinson. There is one contingency, however, upon which future existence depends, and that contingency is *personal interest*. This personal interest must come from all levels and facets of the campus. There must be the personal interest of the College Board of Trustees, the personal interest of the College administration, the personal interest of the faculty (many of whom are uninformed on the operations and management of a fraternity), the personal interest of the undergraduates, and, last of all, there must be the personal interest of the alumni.

Naturally, this personal interest must be modified and adjusted to the changing needs and conditions of present day and future situations. This is particularly true for alumni, who sometimes have difficulty realizing that "things are not the same as they were."

I would suggest the following:

1. There should be a committee made up of representatives of the Board, administration, faculty, IFC, and alumni, to resolve fraternity policy, and be the central body out of which would emanate procedures for fraternity operations.
2. There is a definite need for the alumni to reestablish the Alumni Interfraternity Council, which expired a few years ago. This could be the chief organization to represent alumni and should work closely with the undergraduate IFC.
3. There should be an alumnus whose specific duties should be that of alumni advisor and coordinator between the actives and alumni.
4. There should be an active and up-to-date address file in each house listing the names and addresses of its alumni. The alumni should arrange for assistance to the actives in disseminating news and communications during the school year.

And undergraduates; welcome alumni support. When an alumnus stops by to visit the house give him a cordial greeting. Too often visiting alumni are taken for granted and offered little or no attention.

A Question and Answer Period Followed:

QUESTIONS

A student: Cites senior center at Bowdoin.

Mr. Brown: Placed seniors together with faculty. It is an interesting educational experience. It is not antifraternity.

A student: Proper time to have rush at a small college?

Mr. Brown: NIC says that rushing regulations must be tailored to the campus. It is a mechanical problem, a management problem. There is no ideal answer. My college had rushing in the first week of the sophomore year. I would not say that Dartmouth's solution would apply here.

A student: I feel that the closer to the beginning of the first semester, the better.

Mr. Brown: Yale says you must do it all in one week. The quicker you get it over with, it is true, the better.

A Professor: Correlate the growth of fraternities with the need for housing on campuses.

Mr. Brown: This is a real problem. Many solutions. If you are suggesting that the colleges built houses for the fraternities simply because they needed houses, I think this is not so.

A Professor: Where is your highest rate of growth?

Mr. Brown: Southeast and Southwest—I cannot document this—it is from my own experience.

An Alumnus: I want to leave this affair with some conclusion. Are we prepared as faculty members to provide activities for students if we abolish fraternities? Are you willing to accept that a dichotomy does exist?

A Professor: Yes to both. We do accept the dichotomy and are trying to bring students into this educational area.

A Professor: Suppose a fraternity man does not like this?

A Professor: He can leave, transfer.

An Alumnus: If we abolish fraternities, what are we going to put in place of them, are faculty going to provide for this free time?

A Professor: I personally am not ready to say "wipe them out." Let us try to find out whether this dichotomy is here. If fraternities would not give efforts of support to the educational activities outside the classroom, then the college could no longer support them and the faculty would have to consider the possibility of the fraternities' becoming social clubs without support from the college. We need a pluralistic setting.

An Alumnus: My concern is the future. If you are willing to accept this, it would be poor public relations to "Rap them over the head."

A Professor: I think we are working here with an over-reaction. I do not find anything in the proposal that is threatening to the fraternity system.

A Student: Rush being on non-academic time is threatening.

A Professor: We are talking about co-operation.

Dean Magill: We have come to the conclusion of our allotted time. What we have engaged in this morning is a much more serious dialogue than previously. There is less communication between speakers and large groups than in small frameworks. What we must engage in from now on is continual conversation between the parties concerned. We have been allotted five additional minutes. (Expressions of appreciation.) (additional questioning period)

A Student: Does the faculty really believe that fraternities cut down on individuality? Is there a difference between conformity and human understanding? There is a lot of individuality.

A Professor: Let me suggest that I was not necessarily indicating that this was a conscious process. People's antennae are out to see what others are doing. Will Herbert talks about a particular suburban area of paintings on the walls. The structure of the society supports this conformity unknowingly. It is a function of education to bring us to a knowledge of ourselves. If your fraternity is involved in a situation of questioning, this can happen.

A Professor: Evidences of block voting, thinking, and acting.

A Student: There are going to be groups on campus; they will conform. The faculty should question conformity—this is right. Must we feel that it is some innate quality in fraternities that supports this? There could be block voting of the whole student body.

A Student to a Professor: Reasons for your joining a fraternity?

A Professor: Rush was held prior to the beginning of registration. I was young, insecure. I learned that fraternity experience was excellent for the first two years. Dull the second two years. I am not sorry I was a fraternity man.

A Student: It is ridiculous to hand students a set of Mickey Mouse social rules. We feel we are responsible enough to maintain a social code. Rules are too negative. Faculty should assume that we are responsible.

A Professor: You must divide rush from the social code. You have devised the social rules yourselves. It is now up to you to improve them. If you want a change, initiate it in senate. As far as Rush, it was due to academic reasons that it was removed from academic time.

A Professor: On rush; the decision was made not only with respect to fraternities but also with respect to incoming freshmen. The decision was made for the good of the whole.

A Student: Placing rush in nonacademic time tends to increase the dichotomy.

A Professor: Yes, I made that same observation myself. This is one of the implications. Let me add another point. The dichotomy is not simply a matter of time. It is a way of operating in the two areas. In one area you are expected to have certain ways of operating. These methods, modes, and orientations are often dropped in the social area.

An Alumnus: If the fraternity operation on this campus is an integral part of the community, why should they not be permitted to make some interruption, why isn't it permissible to allow this particular act (rush) to take place on academic time?

Dean Pease

There is no reason why we cannot have one of the outstanding fraternity systems in the United States. Fraternities have a future at Dickinson but they must come forth with imagination and courage.

Have we accomplished what we set out to do? Yes. We have brought together people in common dialogue. Up to now we have been talking to ourselves. We have taken a big step in communication. Fraternities have brought to light the need for a revitalization in their interests. I recommend the organizing of the Alumni IFC. We will be working on this, trying to encourage alumni.

I think I have attempted to bring out some of the philosophies presented by the people who have participated in this symposium. I hope you will think about what has gone on. You can make a major contribution to our society if you take responsibility and help young people to accept responsibility. Thank you for your interest.

Alumni Notes



Drs. Miller with their Nepali daughter, Bishnu.

Millers Home After Nine Years in Nepal

"The real joy of our work in Nepal was going out into the villages. We held clinics once a week and would see about 150 patients a day."

Dr. Edgar R. Miller, '20 and Dr. Elizabeth (Bucke) Miller, '23, he a cardiac specialist and she an internist, left 28-year practices in Wilmington, Delaware to enter the Medical Missionary field. The ten-bed hospital they first found in Katmandu has expanded to two hospitals with accommodations for 130 patients.

The Millers are back home again after nine years in the tiny kingdom huddled at the foothills of the Himalayas but they did not leave behind all they learned to love in the 500 mile wide valley that lies between India and Tibet. (Its population is about 9,500,000, is 70 percent Hindu, 25 percent Buddhist, 5 percent Moslem and less than 5 percent Christian.)

A slender, dark-skinned child they call "our Nepali daughter" returned with the Millers to their retirement cottage in Liverpool.

Bishnu, a smiling, bright-eyed 11-year-old bounded happily with the younger members of her new family—the Millers' eight grandchildren.

"Bishnu is a little Hindu girl," Dr. Edgar explained, "She was three years old and crippled when her mother brought her to the hospital. The king of Nepal sent them to us. Her club feet were corrected by surgery. After a year she was released to her mother."

"But she soon returned," Dr. Edgar related. "Her mother said that Bishnu was not happy at home. Bishnu's mother came back several times and then we did not see her anymore. We have adopted her and, of course, she will be naturalized."

The Americanization of Bishnu—which began eight years ago—was certainly accelerated through association with "her nieces and nephews."

The Millers began their homeward journey last May, stopping in India, Iran, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Great Britain, and other countries before boarding the SS Rotterdam for New York.

"It was an agonizing experience, seeing all your children and grandchildren lined up against the rail when we docked and not being able to get to them for hours," exclaimed Mrs. Miller. "It took quite a while to get Bishnu's papers cleared."

"We built our cottage in Liverpool before we left for Nepal in February 1956," said Dr. Miller. "I'm retiring because I'm 66 years old. We both need the rest but I plan later to do some work at a closer mission, possibly the Einstein Hospital in Haiti."

He tells of encountering diseases he

never had treated or seen before. Cholera, malaria, leprosy, smallpox and scourges long since curbed in the Western world are common among the Nepalis, but tuberculosis is their No. 1 killer.

Because of unhygienic living conditions, "nearly every Nepali has worms. This often leads to surgical complications," he said.

About the low percentage of Christians: "We didn't try to do any converting," said Dr. Miller, who speaks in warm terms of the king of Nepal, Maharaja Mahendra, whose coronation took place two weeks after the Millers arrived.

The Wilmington physician also praises American foreign aid to Nepal which he feels "is a good investment. The Peace Corps is doing a wonderful work. Our sacrifice was nothing compared to theirs."

We are grateful to the *Wilmington Morning News* for its assistance in compiling this article.

CONTACT!



The Joy of The Working

by Dr. John P. Milligan, '26

A NUMBER of Dickinsonians have worked in the so-called developing countries abroad. John Foster (Ham) Bacon, '38 was with me in Liberia—he and Phoebe and the four girls. He was our General Services Officer, and he did a fine job. Paul Smith, '30 served abroad for a number of years. Now he is Secretary of the Committee on International Education of the National Education Association. Paul and I work closely on a Teach Corps project in Sierra Leone. He is the father of the Teach Corps plan. NEA, under Paul's guidance, recruits trained teachers for service abroad. In Sierra Leone for the past three years the U. S. Mission has financed a program of vacation courses for Sierra Leone primary teachers. In July–August 1965, NEA recruited 28 volunteers—all experienced teachers. Another Teach Corps group will come again in July–August 1966; and Paul and I are corresponding frequently about the details.

I work for the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U. S. Department of State. The Agency has had many names, the prior one being the International Cooperation Administration (ICA). Its purpose is to

assist underdeveloped countries to develop socially and to establish a viable economy. You read the papers and you know how successful some programs of this kind have been. The Marshall Plan put Europe on its feet after World War II. AID's assistance is no longer needed in Greece, in Taiwan, or in Japan. These are now countries with viable economies; and AID helped them to reach this state.

In 1960 I was an Assistant Commissioner of Education in New Jersey. The opportunity came and I joined AID. In five years the opportunity has been given me to work in four countries: Ecuador, Liberia, Ethiopia, and Sierra Leone. Usually AID technicians do not move so frequently, and, although I regretted leaving each country, I welcomed the new opportunity at each change.

My work is in the field of education. My present title is Education Advisor. In this role I join with host country officials to plan and administer U. S. educational assistance programs. I advise the U. S. Ambassador and other U. S. officials on all matters relating to education and I prepare reports on educational matters for transmission to Washington.

Dr. Milligan (left) with Ecuadoran and American educators. (A plaque above the door says that the school built through self-help procedures is evidence of the continuing friendship between the peoples of Ecuador and the United States.)



You will be interested to know more specifically the kinds of educational activities which are carried on. In Ecuador U. S. technicians and Ministry of Education and local people built many classrooms on the "self-help" principle. In such an effort, local people contribute labor, gravel and sand. U. S. contributes a cement mixer and roofing materials. We were able to construct classrooms for as little as \$750 cash. Before leaving Ecuador, I helped to work out "self-help" construction plan for building twenty-five hundred classrooms. This plan has gone forward with great success.

In Liberia, AID has a contract with San Francisco State College to develop a city school system in Monrovia. A total of twenty-five educators were sent to Monrovia to establish, administer, and supervise the program. U. S. gave some schools outright and granted a large loan on easy terms to build others. The San Francisco group trained Liberians for teaching and other tasks. Some of the training was done at the College in San Francisco. Concurrently, two other sizeable educational projects were contracted. Cornell University sent a team of fifteen administrators and professors to further develop the University of Liberia. In 1961 Tuskegee Institute sent a team of seven technicians to develop a Rural Training Institute at Zorzor, 200 miles from Monrovia. This group went to the bush land, and, starting from scratch, developed an institute which is today doing a most outstanding work.

In Ethiopia, the Oklahoma State University began in 1952 to develop a land grant type agricultural college.

Conferring with the Hon. A. Wurie, Minister of Education, Sierra Leone, and J. B. Morton, head of a large diamond company. The meeting occurred at the United States Information Service Library in Freetown. Dr. Milligan is at the right.



*But for
Each
The Joy of the
Working,
and Each,
In His Separate Star.*

Kipling

Today this is a going concern whose graduates go to the U. S. for advanced study and do very good work. About 40 Americans have, each year, operated this College. The problem now is to find a sufficient number of trained Ethiopians to take over, thus relieving the U. S. of the burden.

In Sierra Leone, under a contract with Hampton Institute, two Rural Training Institutes are operating. In these institutes out-of-school youths are enrolled for two-year periods. The boys pursue courses in agriculture and the building trades. The girls emphasize homemaking. The program is a unique one. Students build the dormitories and other buildings, raise most of the food, and do the cooking and housekeeping.

There are critics of U. S. aid abroad. Some say we can't afford it; others say it doesn't do any good. As a worker in the field, I am for it. I have no doubt that the Rural Teacher Training Institutes located in Zorzor and Kakata, Liberia (the first ever in that country), are producing competent and dedicated teachers. True, this effort cost U. S. a good sum. But these schools are rapidly becoming a Liberian operation; and I do not doubt that in 1970 or 1975 they will stand as a monument to the good will of the U. S. At Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone the eight story John F. Kennedy Memorial Building stands almost completed. It is a beautiful classroom building. It can be seen for miles. Costing \$320,000, there can be no doubt that it is appreciated by Sierra Leoneans and will stand for years as evidence of U. S. assistance in producing trained manpower for this developing country.

A Primary School in the Rural Area in Liberia.



Of course there have been failures or partial failures. Two years after we had phased out *one school where we had worked for nine years* the flies were back in the kitchen. One of the greatest of our shortcomings is our slowness to move. From the time we decide to furnish equipment for a school to the time it arrives, it is seldom less than a year. And it is true that some equipment is misused, or is not used at all; But, of this I have no doubt: the successes are far greater than the failures. Our training program is enormous and enormously valuable. Since 1950 about 80,000 foreign nationals have been brought to the U. S. for training under the AID program. When you see these people on the job, as I have seen them; when you talk to them and assess their abilities and their attitudes toward the U. S. you realize that our mistakes are more than compensated for.

There are great satisfactions to the American in this work. Not the least is the comfortable way we are able to live. In this area our government has done well by most of us.

Ecuador was a wonderful place. Altitudes ranged from sea level to more than 20,000 feet. Remember that Carl Sandburg says he has never seen it, but Chimborazo "is a high white Mexican hat." And so it is, sitting almost on the equator and snow covered all year round. Quito, the capital, where we lived, is 9,300 feet high. We had a comfortable house there looking up at Mount Pichincha. We were looked after by El Senor Rafael Morales "y su esposa," La Senora Clara. How well they took care of us! And how they cried when we left.

Mrs. Milligan and two Ecuadoran educators.



Another satisfying experience comes when you see, as I have just seen, U. S. contributed science equipment being used in school laboratories which would be closed without it. I have mentioned the U. S. training program. It thrills me when I think of the many teachers and administrators in these countries trained in the U. S. and now occupying important positions. Nearly every top position in the Ethiopian Ministry of Education is occupied by a U. S. trained person.

Although this paper is about my work in AID, other U. S. agencies deserve mention and much credit. In the four countries where I have worked, the United States Information Service (USIS) is doing a monumental job. In each place the USIS library is crowded most of the time with the local people. If our way of life is worthwhile, should we not spend some of our funds to put it in the right light?

Peace Corps is doing a splendid job. I have visited many of them, have spent the night in their homes in isolated places. If the young Peace Corps men I have met, known and worked with are representative of America's young men; then our future is assured.

CARE and Catholic Relief Services are putting food into the stomachs of children. The record will show that the health of the children of poorer nations is measurably better because of this. And let no one say: they should never have been born. They were born. It is our part to help them live as well as they may.

It is a pleasure to be associated with other nationals abroad: the British, the Chinese from Formosa, the Lebanese.

One mode of transportation in the Bush Country in Liberia.



Dr. Milligan is Education Advisor to the A.I.D. Mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

IT HAS been my pleasure and my privilege to know and to work with many of these people.

This all sounds so good, and it was and is; but there was danger. For one thing, there were and are, in most developing countries, health hazards. For five years my wife and I have taken malaria suppressives every Saturday night. The list of "shots" on our health cards is as long as your arm. Then there were (in Ecuador) the revolutions. In our fifteen months, there were three. Once we were really frightened. My older daughter, Pat Pierson, and her husband, Doug, and their two babies (now there are four) who were three years and one-and-a-half, were visiting us. Came the revolution and the power station in our section of Quito was bombed. It was out all night and no one knew when it would operate again. We had food and milk in sufficient quantities, but it was refrigerated; and we couldn't leave the house. What a relief when the power came on the next morning.

ONE DAY I was flying over the West African jungle in a single motor plane. I said to the pilot: "If this motor stopped, what chance would we have." "Well," he said, "I would glide down over the tree tops, move the rudder up, and we might settle on a tree. I suppose we would have a 50-50 chance." I said, "You mean a 50-50 chance of being safe on top of a tall tree in the African jungle." "That's right," he said.

Then there are the risky roads. Many is the time I have looked out of the vehicle, with no protecting wall or fence between, on to a sheer drop of thousands of feet.

One unhappy experience which Americans will have and must live within these countries is hostility. There are some people in South America and Africa who don't like Americans or what we stand for or both. In Ecuador "Yankee go home!" was a frequent cry, and it appeared on many walls. Inability or unwillingness to understand and appreciate what the U. S. is trying to do is not uncommon. I remember talking with one well educated African at the time of the crisis in Cuba. I couldn't explain acceptably. He said it was ridiculous that the U. S. should

feel afraid of little Cuba. But let me not over-emphasize this point. It is annoying, but the overall picture in the countries where I have worked is positive. Most people like Americans and they like the U. S.

To return to the satisfactions, I must emphasize the opportunity to travel. At relatively small cost (because we are here to start with) we have been able to take our leave time and to travel. Home leave comes every two years, and we have about a month of leave time each year, along with, or in addition to, the home leave. We have traveled fairly widely in Europe, South America, and have seen much of Africa. This spring we plan to visit Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, and Morocco.

One of these days I shall decide that it is time to retire; or perhaps this will be decided for me. In either case I shall have a rich experience to look back upon—not the least part of which will have been the years in foreign service. Some might ask: what are the highlights? There are many. One I recall, was the trek on foot through the Liberian bush to visit twenty-five schools. There were no roads. We were on the trail nine days. My counterpart was

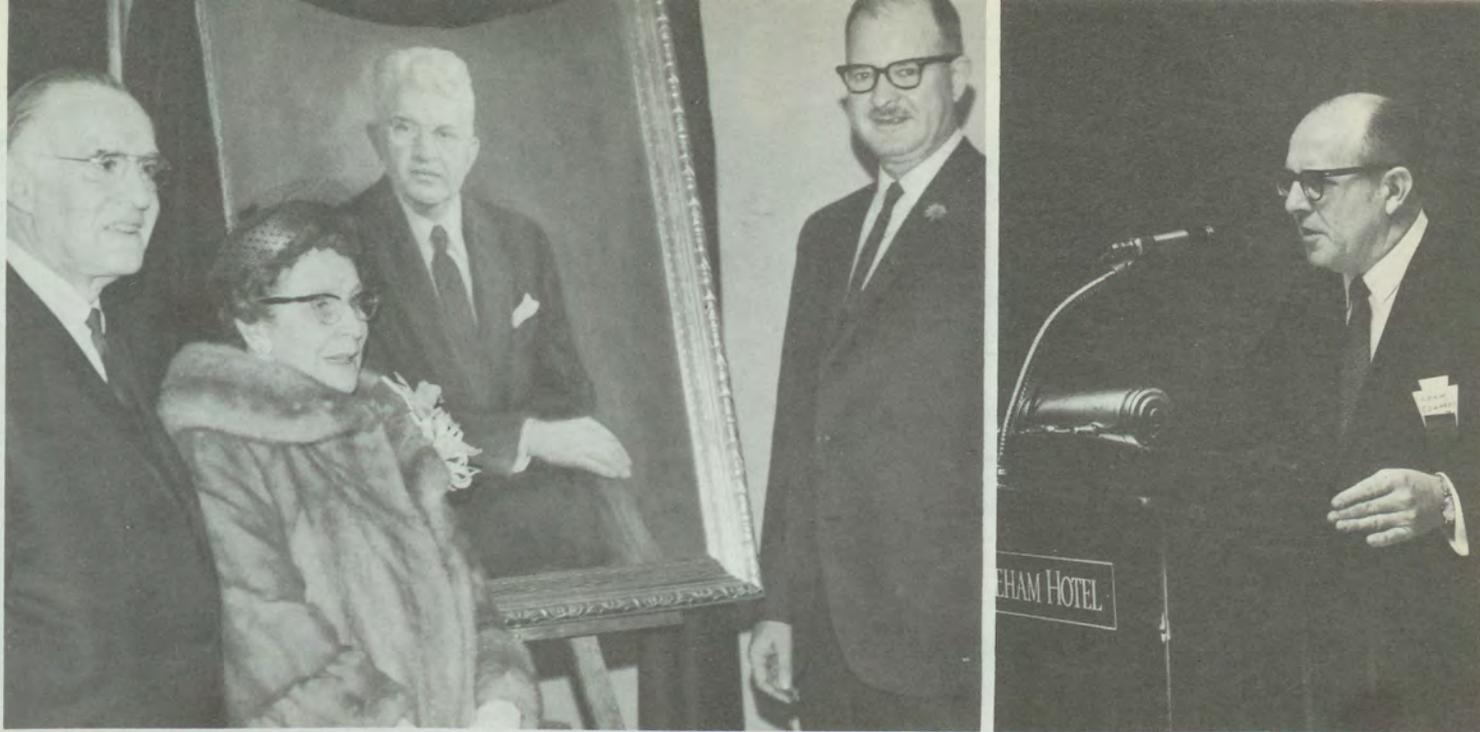
the County Superintendent of Schools of Maryland County. Six porters carried our gear—folding cots, mosquito nets, and some food (although for the most part we ate the "country chop" of rice and meat or fish sauce).

We arrived about dark one night at Newaken. We put up our cots in a room of the Principal's mud and stick house. His wife fed us and we retired. Next morning we made our survey of the school, recording the number, ages, and grade level of the pupils, and recording the very limited facilities; then we left. The children—eighty strong—marched us out to the vine and stick swinging bridge where we crossed the river. Now the mark of the missionary is upon Liberia; so as they marched the children sang (and loud!) two hymns of the church: *Since I Joined the Army of the Lord* and *There is Power in the Blood*. I have only to close my eyes to see them and to hear them.

Perhaps, broadly interpreted, the words of those old hymns represent two great ideas which have sustained many in their work in education: The joy of working in a great cause; and the power of people, under good leadership, to achieve worthy objectives.

Former President Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador (he was deposed) addresses an Educational Conference.





At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Colleges Alumni Association the above portrait of Harry W. Lee, for many years a member of the Board of Trustees, was presented to the Dickinson School of Law by the Association. Judge Dale F. Shughart, '34, (right) President of the Board, accepted the portrait for the Dickinson School of Law. Others shown are Dean of the Law School, Burton R. Laub and Mrs. Lee (Mildred H. Price, '18). At the right is H. Lynn Edwards, Esq., '34, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Edwards is also president of the PCAA.

D'son Foreign Students

At the right is Tamikazu Hachiuma, son of Tatsu Hachiuma of Japan who studied at Dickinson in 1957-58 before doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

This year's foreign student contingent numbers seventeen. (Last year it was twenty-three.)

The first student to attend the college from outside the U.S. was William J. Thompson from the Barbadoes, West Indies, a sophomore in 1812. Then, in 1838, one James W. Richardson, entered as a freshman, lived with Professor William Allen (who later became president of Girard College). Neither graduated.

The first non-American Hemisphere student was Edward Sundstrom of Stockholm, Sweden who entered with the class of 1838. He stayed only one year. Next was one Walter Hansen who attended the Dickinson Grammar School in 1847-48. A year elapsed and in 1850 he entered the college as a freshman. The following year he was listed as a sophomore and as a "partial student." His future is uncertain. Perhaps he returned to his native Elsinore, Denmark, from whence he had come. The later lives of these first foreign students is not known.



John F. Birkmeyer, Jr., '54, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Grant to study in the United Kingdom for the 1966-67 academic year. After a week's orientation in London, he will be assigned as a field work instructor in social work at the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle, England. Since he has been a field work instructor for three graduate schools of social work during the past seven years, he is very interested in participating in the unique social work education program beginning in the United Kingdom. This program offers formal training for junior college students interested in careers in social work—a program not found in the United States.

He will be taking a leave of absence from his present position, Assistant Director, Department of Social Work, Baltimore City Hospitals. His wife, and two sons, ages 3 and 5, are shown, left.



Around The Campus

Trophies won by the Pershing Rifles in an R.O.T.C. drill meet in Philadelphia are shown to President Rubendall by (left to right), Tim Minnich, Boiling Springs, executive officer of the Pershing Rifles, and Lawrence R. Velte, Lexington, Mass., student commander. The entire R.O.T.C. program received the highest rating that can be earned during a recent examination by an inspection team of The First Army. The Alumnus salutes Lt. Col. Stanley W. Selander and his staff for their superior programs and for their skillful direction.



*Dr. Benjamin D. James, '34, (left) Dean of Students, was inducted into the **Seniors of Old Belaire** by Dr. George Shuman, Jr., '37. Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., oldest member of the club that recognizes 25 years of service to the College, approves. Last year's dinner noted Dr. Wing's 50th anniversary of service to Dickinson.*



Our undefeated swimming team that captured the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and that boasts an All-American. Bottom row: (left to right) Jerry Braverman, Skip Gray, Jim Smith, Mike Ross. Second row: Ken Freed, Jeff Wheeler, Tom Tither, John Winfield, Bill Moyer (All-American), Tom Zug, Paul Stasz, and Coach Dave Eavenson. Third row: Scott Johnson, George Hahn, Mike Moyer, Dave Pierce and Jeff Manning. With towel, Jim Freeman.

Swim Team Undefeated; We Have All-American

Our swimming team won nine straight dual and triangular meets to post an undefeated season and capture the championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In addition, William F. Moyer, a senior from Laurel, Delaware, became the first Dickinsonian ever to be named College All-American!

And swim coach (and Director of Athletics) David B. Eavenson became the first Dickinson mentor to serve on an NCAA Committee (he was named to the committee charged with recommending sites for the 1967 National Collegiate Athletic Association college swimming championships).

So it was a very good year in swimming!

In fact, the entire winter sports program was most successful with an over-all varsity record of 26 victories, nine defeats and one tie.

Dickinson is now among a very select group of Conference members (MAC) to have won a team title in as many as four sports. The Red Devils have also been the champions in basketball, golf and tennis. The basketball team, coached by Ed Ashnault, won 13 of its 19 contests, which the wrestlers, coached by Bob Marshall, won five meets, lost three and tied one.

And the way spring teams are performing, it is likely this will be Dickinson's best year ever in sports. The Cross Country team (as this issue of the *Alumnus* goes to press) has won six and

lost five under coach Joe Du Charme. DuCharme is also coach of the track team which is still undefeated after five contests, and against Lycoming, collected his 50th conquest since he has directed the sport.

The tennis team, which has lost only one match, has collected six triumphs under coach Raphael "Louie" Hays, II, '56, and is headed for another banner season. Hays-coached Dickinson teams have won 80 times and lost but six over the past seven seasons and they are currently unbeaten since the opening match setback. Hayes is a magical name in Dickinson tennis. Louie's father, Gardener Hayes, piloted our netmen for 28 years before retiring in 1959.

Letters To (And From) The Editor

To the Editor:

I was delighted with Professor Allan's article "Education for Liberty" in a recent *Dickinson Alumnus*. The commitment for Dickinson College is a distinctive academic program which relatively few colleges can claim, and I think the article in the *Alumnus* could hardly be improved upon.

As he says, Education for Liberty is the function of humanistic teaching, and he says it with style through which power defers to reason. Humanism is no match for barbarians, but through style it scotches their rationalizations with reason.

Your special report on the plight of the humanities is an invaluable contribution to understanding—a wise Editorial choice, and you doubled its worth by adding Professor Allan's interpretation of the role of Humane Pedagogy.

In another issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus* you published President Rubendall's "A Home for the Spirit of Learning." Under such leadership Dickinson College will never become a vocational school.

I welcome every issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus* and I read it from cover to cover. You are doing a great job for the old college, also for us old Alumni.

With very Best Wishes, I am, Sincerely yours,

Harry E. Brumbaugh, '14

(Editor's note.—It is good to know that the Dickinson commitment is understood and that it is approved. It was toward this end that we presented the function of humanistic teaching. The "other culture," the sciences, will be treated appropriately in the Summer edition of the *Alumnus*, through an article by the new chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. John E.

Benson. The title will be "A Scientist Looks at the Humanities." We hope alumni will share with us their observations of *this* article.)

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the Winter issue of the *Alumnus* which came yesterday. It is the best one yet. How do you gather so much alumni news?

The article on Conway by Walter Beach is excellent and I know you will make available copies for Mr. Beach's Unitarian friends and for Conway's descendants.

It is unfortunate that the proof-readers failed to catch the error in the spelling of the name of John Rustcin—not Rustin.

But even worse errors appear almost daily in the *New York Times*, so I know your good readers will not feel too unhappy!

Yours,

Boyd Lee Spahr, '00

(Editor's note.—Yes, many copies of the *Alumnus* were distributed precisely as you suggested.)

To the Editor:

I'm a little late in writing you to thank you for the part you played in the publication of the fine story by Walter Beach on my great uncle, Moncure D. Conway. The layout was just marvelous—and I couldn't help but be happy that you saw fit to use my picture.

As you may know, I'm on the mailing list of the *Dickinson Alumnus*—(who did it I don't know—I guess Walter). But I want you to know I couldn't be happier. It's a fine magazine. I've told Dr. Sellers (Dr. Charles C. Sellers, College Librarian) and others there that my fondest wish is that my son, Mark Moncure II, and an A & B student now go there. Everyone was so nice to me that day that I fell in love with Dickinson.

Sincerely,

Katherine C. Haymes

To the Editor:

The Dickinson Fund is progressing on schedule and I'm pleased to report that almost \$160,000 has been received toward our unprecedented \$220,000 goal. Naturally, we're hoping for record results in May and June.

Of the \$159,500 raised, over \$65,000 has been received from alumni and nearly \$22,000 from parents. In addition, we have garnered increased recognition from the corporate world.

Again this year we have hundreds of agents working under the direction of Class Chairmen. These agents put the plus in our program and we are grateful for their assistance.

Evan (Frey '59) and I certainly appreciate the work you've done this year and the coverage extended us in *The Dickinson Alumnus*. I hope it is agreeable to you to include our results and the class listings in the August edition. I know we will have a fine story for our constituency.

Sincerely,

Jack Snyder, '33

(Editor's note.—Of course we will carry the results of the 1966 Dickinson Fund in the August *Alumnus*; with delight! The advances in Annual Giving in recent years have provided exciting copy and I'm certain this year will be no exception.)

From the Editor:

Dr. Charles C. Sellers, Dickinson Librarian, wrote a delightful, yet, depressing piece for *Alumnus* publication entitled "Bosler Mon Amour." It illustrated clearly through prose and photo his affection for Bosler and yet bared his acknowledgement of the building's hopeless task in meeting today's needs when faced with a student body many more times the quota which Bosler once was prescribed to administer. While the building is a mess, its collection is rich and good and Bosler will yield to our new library with her colors flying. To this end Dr. Sellers will prepare an antidote to "Bosler Mon Amour" which will appear in the summer edition of the *Alumnus*.

While the new library is being constructed—ground was broken May 7th—Bosler will continue to render superior service and staff will continue to receive kudos such as this from Shirley Otis, who is spending her junior year in our Bologna Center: "Miss Loughridge—I want to thank you so much for your Xerox copies of magazine articles both this semester and last. Honestly, I never appreciated Dickinson's library as much as this year struggling through Italian stacks! The work you've done for us in Carlisle is indispensable."

Personal Mention

1909

AUSTIN A. BANKS celebrated his 80th birthday on May 3, and as the lone survivor of the 1906 football squad sends his congratulations to the 1965 team and Coach WILBUR GOBRECHT, '52. Mr. Banks resides at R. F. D. #1, Salisbury, Maryland.

Hugh Martin Morris, a former U. S. District Court judge and an authority on patent law, died on March 19 at his home in Wilmington, Delaware, at the age of 87. He was a brother of Professor MAY MORRIS, a former librarian at the College. Judge Morris was a prominent corporation lawyer and onetime president of the University of Delaware's board of trustees. He was appointed a Judge in 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson and served 11 years on the Federal bench, retiring from the bench in 1930.

1912

EDNA M. HANDWORK has been elected Regent of the Berks County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1914

Dr. THOMAS H. FORD was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Patton Masonic School for Boys in Elizabethtown. He is also chairman of the Reading - Muhlenberg Area Vocational - Technical School Au-

thority and serves as a consultant to one of the neighboring school districts.

SAMUEL L. MOHLER published an illustrated descriptive catalogue, *The John Z. Miller Collection of Coins of the Roman Empire in the North Museum of Franklin and Marshall College*, in February. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Mohler was a member of the Franklin and Marshall faculty.

1915

Dr. HOWARD B. WARREN, of Newark, New Jersey, was re-elected chaplain of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes. He also serves as a trustee of its National Endowment Fund.

1916

Mrs. Jean Wagner Lamborn, wife of Major LOUIS E. LAMBORN, died on January 1 in Lake Wales, Florida, following a stroke. Services were held in Baltimore, Maryland, where Major Lamborn served as Headmaster of the McDonogh School from 1925 to 1952.

1918

James H. McNeal, Jr., son of JAMES H. McNEAL of Newark, Delaware, returned to the states in June after spending 3½ years in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he represented the Budd Company and established a new plant. He is now president and manager of a 20 million dollar plant in Kitchener, Canada.



Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, both '21. Mrs. Davis is the former Nora Lippi.

1921

Dr. Bryce M. Hand, son of Dr. and Mrs. HORACE M. HAND (EDNA MOYER, '20), is an assistant professor of geology at Amherst College. His wife, Judith, teaches art in the Amherst Junior High School.

Dr. and Mrs. HERBERT L. DAVIS (NORA LIPPI) continue their research at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. Since 1953 they have been studying the problems of Atherosclerosis, heart attacks, blood coagulation, effects of stress and the general applications of colloid chemistry to physiology. These programs are sponsored by the Departments of Surgery and of Biochemistry and have been supported by grants from pharmaceutical firms and other sources.



Austin A. Banks, '09

Colbert N. Kurokawa, '22

1922

COLBERT N. KUROKAWA is liaison secretary of the International Interfaith Fellowship of Kyoto in Japan. After completing his tenure as an Exchange Professor at Doshisha University, the oldest Christian University in Japan, in 1940, Mr. Kurokawa was interned by Japanese Military Authority for three years as a pro-American educator. Following the war, he spent six years as a technical consultant for the Allied Forces, returning to Hawaii as a teacher. Upon reaching retirement age in 1957, Mr. Kurokawa returned to Japan



where he is pursuing his own study on "Contemporary Religious Movements in Japan." A member of Lions International, he was awarded an honorary membership in Hawaii following his retirement, and is the first non-white and of Japanese descent to become a Lion.

1923

After 41 years in the Purchasing Department of the New York Central Railroad in New York City, HOWARD J. CARTER retired as assistant purchasing agent and is now living in Sebring, Florida, where he built a retirement home at 2443 West Swallow Avenue.

IVY M. HUDSON has been living in Camden, Delaware since retiring from the P. S. DuPont High School in Wilmington where she was a guidance counsellor and a member of the social sciences department for 26 years. She moved to Camden during her father's short illness prior to his death on February 6, 1965 at the age of 104 years.

After 30 years as supervisor of the Pennsylvania Capitol pressroom, MORRIS E. SWARTZ, JR., has written "30," the traditional old-time sign-off for writers, to his long service as arbiter among the state's top political reporters covering the State government. Following his graduation from the College, he entered the field of journalism—sports writer, wire editor, public relations man and wire service man. He became newsroom supervisor in 1935. Since that time Mr. Swartz has seen newspapering undergo many changes.

Dr. ELIZABETH BUCKE MILLER was the speaker at the Homecoming Weekend banquet at The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in March. Dr. Miller and her husband, Dr. EDGAR MILLER, '20, recently returned to the United States from Nepal where they served in the mission field.

1926

Mrs. RUTH RIEGEL WOODS, of Arlington, Virginia, is serving as Director of Nursing Services for the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN KELLER, of Lansdale, enjoyed a five week trip to California and Hawaii by car and plane. They have now traveled in 49 states with Alaska the one they have yet to visit. The Kellers expect to make the 50th in the next year or two.

1928

RAYMOND LUMLEY, of Brookfield Center, Connecticut, became Superintendent of Schools in Beacon Falls on January 1. Mr. Lumley received his M.A. from Columbia University and has done further graduate work at Cornell, Yale and the University of Connecticut. Prior to his new assignment, Mr. Lumley was district superintendent of schools, Bureau of Field Services, State Department of Education in Bridgeport. He previously taught in high schools throughout Connecticut and served as an athletic coach. He has taught courses at the University of Connecticut, New York University and the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the National Education Association, the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents, the New England Association of Chemistry and Physics Teachers and the American Association of School Administrators.

The Rev. F. DOUGLAS MILBURY is the associate minister at Hillcrest Memorial Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware. He reports his youngest daughter, Sarah, is teaching English in the Government and Mission School at Sangmelima, Camaroon, Africa.

ARTHUR MARKOWITZ, an attorney of York, was elected in February as president of the Association of Defense Counsel of Central Pennsylvania.

1929

The Rev. and Mrs. PAUL A. FRIEDRICH, of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, spent the Christmas holidays with their son, JOHN T. FRIEDRICH, '65, who is serving with the Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa.

Dr. CARL C. CHAMBERS, member of the Board of Trustees, was named "Engineer of the Year" by the Philadelphia chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers which

has a membership of 18,000. Dr. Chambers, who is vice president for engineering affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, is currently in charge of the undergraduate, graduate and research programs of the four engineering schools at Penn. He was cited as an educator, author and is the holder of eight patents in the field of electrical engineering and graphic arts.

HARRY C. SHRIVER, Rockville, Maryland, is a Trial Examiner for the Federal Power Commission. His son, Harry C. Schriver, Jr., will graduate from Mercersburg Academy in June.

1930

Dr. WILLIAM D. ANGLE, eye physician and surgeon of Williamsport, was elected vice president of the Wills Eye Hospital Ex-Residents Society. Wills is one of a very few hospitals in the world devoted to treatment of diseases of the eye.

Mrs. ELIZABETH ECKARD ROBICHAUD, of New York City, is serving as Director of Casework of the New York Travelers Aid Society. She is also vice-chairman of the New York Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

GILBERT F. SCHAPPERT, a specialist in world literature, led a panel discussion on "The Mabinogion," the Welsh classic of medieval European literature, at the March meeting of the St. David's Society in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Schappert is chairman of the English department at GAR.

ROBERT E. KNUPP, attorney of Harrisburg, was elected chairman of the Board of Managers of the Central Branch of the Harrisburg YMCA. He is also a conference lay leader of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church.

1931

Dr. ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, delivered the Founders Day address at a convocation celebrating the 131st anniversary of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, in February.

W. BURG ANSTINE, senior member of the law firm of Anstine and Anstine, York, was



Ruth R. Woods, '26



Carl C. Chambers, '29



George Hansell, '34

ected to the board of trustees of York Junior College in February. He has served as a public speaking instructor at YJC.

The Rev. GEORGE R. McCAHAN received a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in June 1965, after retiring from the Air Force in 1963. His wife, who has a doctorate from Columbia University, has been named Professor of Psychology of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina. Mrs. McCahan was awarded her Diplomate in Clinical Psychology from the American Board of Examiners. The McCahans live at 701 East McBee Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina.

The Rev. MELVIN L. WHITMIRE, director of Christian Higher Education and Campus Ministry at Pennsylvania State University, was the guest speaker in February at the annual Men's Denominational dinner in Penns Grove, New Jersey. Rev. Whitmire serves as pastor of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church and as chaplain to E. U. S. students on the Penn State campus.

1932

CHARLES E. MYERS, of Carlisle, who is serving in an executive capacity with the U. S. Embassy in the Republic of Guinea, was presented the Superior Honor Award with medal at a staff meeting in the Embassy in Conakry, Guinea in February. Mr. Myers received the award from Pierre Graham, who is in charge of affairs at the Embassy. The award, second highest recognition given by USAID to employees, was made to Mr. Myers for his contribution effecting savings to the U. S. Government, improving mission efficiency and contributing to the morale of mission personnel. Mr. Myers has served in Bamako, Republic of Mali and in the Congo in Leopoldville, the Republic of Somali and the Horn of Africa district.

JOHN J. TETI was elected mayor of Coatesville in February. Mr. Teti is also serving as prothonotary of the Courts of Chester County.

ROBERT A. WAIDNER, a member of the Board of Trustees, served as the College's representative at the dedication of

Baltimore Junior College campus in May.

1933

Professor FREDERICK A. KLEMM, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Union College, has been elected to membership in the Royal Institution of Great Britain. The Institution is devoted to the twin goals of "promotion of science" and "diffusion and extension of useful knowledge." Professor Klemm, who is on sabbatical leave this year, was elected to membership after he visited its London headquarters to continue his research on Count Rumford, the founder of the institution.

Mrs. LILIAN BAKER CARLISLE, of Burlington, Vermont, has been appointed Project Director of the Champlain Valley MEDICARE ALERT Program. In this position she is responsible for the overall supervision of the project; training of the staff and organization of its activities in four counties.

BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was the speaker in March at the Horeb Lodge testimonial dinner honoring the supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. FREDERIC W. NESS, president of Fresno State College, California, authored an article on graduate study titled "The Case of the Lingering Degree," featured in a January issue of *The Saturday Review*.

Dr. JACK DAUGHERTY, professor of men's physical education at Indiana University, was the featured speaker at the Dubois Community Club's annual basketball banquet in March. Prior to service in World War II, he taught and coached in Pennsylvania high schools for 10 years. Following his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he received his doctorate in physical education in 1950 and accepted employment at Indiana University. Dr. Daugherty is a member of the Indiana State Athletic Commission.

1934

RICHARD S. MYERS, a Commander in the Naval Reserves, was graduated on January 14 from the Reserve Orientation Course in National



Frederick A. Klemm, '33



W. Burg Anstine, '31

Charles E. Myers, '32 (right) receives the Superior Honor Award with medal from Pierre Graham, Chargé d'affaires, of the United States Embassy in the Republic of New Guinea.



Strategy at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia. Upon the completion of the two-week course, Mr. Myers returned to his civilian occupation as the owner of Service Electric Company in Everett.

GEORGE A. HANSELL, JR. was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Conference in March. Hansell is director of athletics at Pennsylvania Military College.

Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK C. GLADECK, JR. (BERTHA LYNCH), of Wynnewood, report they now have four grandchildren. Their son, F. R. GLADECK, '59, is teaching at Lehigh University after spending a year in Taipei, Taiwan.

1935

Dr. WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR., associate librarian of the American Philosophical Society, delivered a public lecture at the University of Delaware in March. His talk, entitled "The Academy in Eighteenth-Century America," is part of the university's semester-long program on the 1700's. Dr. Bell was also the speaker at the annual meeting of the Warren County Historical Society. The subject of his talk was "The Amateur Historian."

VERNON H. SCHANTZ, former mayor of Macungie, has been recommended to Governor Scranton by the Lehigh County Republican Executive Committee for appointment as clerk of quarter sessions in Lehigh County. In 1962 he was re-elected to a six-year term as justice of the peace in Macungie. Mr. Schantz is in the real estate business.

1936

Mrs. NAOMI A. MILLER, of Harrisburg, was awarded a scholarship by the Vergilian Society to study in Italy and Sicily during the summer. She will take the classical tour sponsored by the Vergilian Society—2 weeks in the Naples area, 2 weeks in Southern Italy and Sicily and 2 weeks in Rome. She further expects to spend a week in Greece.

1937

Mrs. JEANNE DUM BIRRELL, who has been employed by the Hemlock Girl Scout Council as a Field Director in

the Williamsport area for two years, has been transferred to provide staff service to troops and service unit teams in parts of Cumberland and Dauphin Counties. She had been carrying similar responsibilities in Clinton, Union and part of Lycoming County.

ROBERT R. GRAINGER, SR., of Glenolden, is a commissioner with the National Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Association. During the summer he will serve as a member of the Resolutions Committee of the Department of Classroom Teachers, NEA, at the convention in Miami.

Mrs. GRACE CARVER KLINE is teaching fourth grade in the Skippack Elementary School in Creamery. The oldest of her three sons is a freshman at Millersville State College.

Dr. D. FREDERICK WERTZ, president of Lycoming College, Williamsport, will deliver the Commencement address at Mansfield State College on May 27.

Dennis Clinton, son of Rev. KENNETH CLINTON, will graduate on May 30 from Elon College and has accepted a job as physical education teacher at Western High School, Burlington, North Carolina.

1938

CARL L. KNOPF, M.D., was elected secretary of the Medical Staff of Misericordia Hospital in January. Dr. Knopf graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1942, served an internship and assistantship at Misericordia Hospital and then his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Pennsylvania Hospital. He was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1953 and is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. G. WINFIELD YARNALL is currently serving as president of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine.

GEORGE M. STINE was awarded a master of education degree in guidance and counseling at the February commencement of Shippensburg State College. Mr. Stine is a member of the faculty of the Camp Hill High School.



Alice Eastlake Chew, '39, and husband Robert, left, a Biology professor at the University of Southern California. Above, the Chew children are (left to right) Zoe, Carl and Paul.

1939

Mrs. ALICE EASTLAKE CHEW is completing her sixth year as an instructor of biology at Santa Monica City College. She was one of 32 college biology teachers chosen from 300 applicants to attend a 6-weeks summer institute at the University of Oregon during the coming summer. This year she and her husband, Dr. Robert M. Chew, professor of biology at the University of Southern California, authored an article describing a desert research project, "Primary Productivity of a Desert Shrub," which was published in *Ecological Monographs*.

1940

GEORGE K. COX, attorney of Altoona, was the first recipient of the GEORGE Award

given by the Altoona Area Chamber of Commerce in January for outstanding services for the improvement of the community.

Dr. HARRY J. FRYER is serving as president of the San Luis Obispo County, California, Medical Society. His oldest son, Kenneth, is a senior at Occidental College and his son, Andrew, is a freshman at Redlands University.

WILLIAM E. THOMAS, of North Reading, Massachusetts, was appointed in February to a new position as assistant to the director, Environmental Sciences and Technology, with the Space Systems Division of AVCO Corporation.

Guy W. Bowe, son of GUY A. BOWE, JR., attorney of Tamaqua, is a member of the sophomore class at Lehigh Uni-



George K. Cox, '40, receives an award, emblematic of outstanding services to his community, from unidentified member of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce. (Johnstown Tribune-Democrat photo.)

versity. Mr. Bowe is also the father of a 15-year old son and a 10-year old daughter.

HARRY HOUESHEL appeared as a member of the American Woodwind quintet at a concert in March in Quincy, Illinois. The quintet is composed of five members of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music, and has gained nationwide reputation as one of the most outstanding woodwind chamber music groups. Mr. Houdeshel was flute soloist with the U. S. Navy band and symphony orchestra for 19 years and has been a flute soloist on 27 concert tours of the States, Canada and South America. He was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of Applied Music and was also appointed a counselor for honor students. His wife, RUTH DONAHUE, received a master of science in education from Indiana University in September and is now teaching remedial reading at Unionville High School. The Houdeshels live at 2530 East 8th Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47403.

1942

Mrs. ELIZABETH PARKINSON HOFFMAN, of Beechwood, was named a School Library-Development Advisor for a 17-county area in eastern Pennsylvania for the State Education Department. She resigned her post as Oakmont School librarian to assume her new duties in March. At the same time she was so honored,

her son, Terry, aged 16, also was honored—being named from the Haverford Senior High School to the first chair in the French horn section of the southeastern district band and selected to travel with the School Orchestra of America which will tour Europe this summer. In Mrs. Hoffman's new position, she will develop the public and private elementary and secondary school libraries and seek to raise their standards.

1943

During the past summer, ANN M. HALPIN, of Collingswood, New Jersey, spent 30 days travelling behind the Iron Curtain.

Bart DeForrest, son of MARSHALL B. and RUTH DENNY DeFORREST, '46, is in his first year as a pre-med student at the University of Virginia, where he is a member of the football and baseball teams.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT T. WHEELER, JR., of Lutherville, Maryland, announced the birth of a daughter, Anne Beach, on January 3. Mr. Wheeler was appointed Medical Research Associate for the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company in January.

HENRY L. COSTENBADER has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force. Colonel Costenbader is a Minuteman project officer in the Ballistic Systems Division at Norton Air Force Base, California.

1945

ALVIN A. WOERLE, of Reading, was named an assistant district attorney by the Berks County Salary Board. Mr. Woerle is in the private practice of law.

Mrs. HARRIETTE LINE THOMPSON, of Charlotte, North Carolina, completed her work for a master's degree at the University of North Carolina where she majored in piano. In August, she and her family of five children will sail for Europe to spend a year in Vienna. Mr. Thompson is partner with the law firm of Grier, Parker, Poe and Thompson.

1946

In January, KENNETH L. MACKLEY formed a law partnership of Ottinger, Mackley and Gilbert, with offices at 100 West Washington Street, Hagerstown, Maryland.

1947

Dr. EUGENE L. GRANDON served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Glenn Leggett as president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa in April. Dr. Grandon is chief of neck plastic surgery.

WILBERT C. MCKIM, JR., served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Robert S. Carter as president

of Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock in April. Mr. McKim is a partner in the law firm of Morris and McKim, Ellwood City.

1948

Dr. RICHARD F. STAAR, professor of political science at Emory University, was one of 151 from a total of 708 majors selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Mrs. MARJORIE BIRS NOVOTNY, of Islip, New York, received a master of science degree from Hofstra University in February.

JOHN D. HOPPER was qualified for the fourth time for the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. In June he will attend a meeting of representatives at the Boston-Statler Hilton.

In November, DR. EDWARD G. BRAME, JR. was elected chairman-elect of the Eastern Analytical Symposium, Inc. Dr. Brame was recently chosen by the Marcel Dekker Publishing Firm, Inc. to become editor of a new series of journals entitled "Applied Spectroscopy Reviews," which will be published sometime in 1967. This will be an international journal devoted to the review of principles, methods and applications in all fields of spectroscopy.

Harriette Line Thompson, '45, with children (left to right) Sydnor, Darcy, Mary Katherine, and Brenneman. Mary Katherine is named after her great aunt, Mrs. Glenn Todd (Mary Line, '23).





Robert W. Stout, '49 with wife Mildred, son Richard, and daughters Melanie (seated) and Mary Lib.

JOHN ROE, a member of the Harrisburg Market Square Presbyterian Church, was introduced to the Presbytery of Carlisle at its January meeting in Capital Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg. Although an elder for some years he had not previously represented the church at a meeting of the Presbytery. Also present at the meeting were the Rev. SPENCER B. R. SMITH, '34, the Rev. ROBERT N. YETTER, '47, the Rev. IRA O. REED, '49, the Rev. J. PAUL BURKHART, III, '56, and Dr. William Sloane, a member of the College faculty.

Rev. AUSTIN H. ARMISTEAD, of Brooklyn, New York, was an active worker during John V. Lindsay's successive mayoral campaign. Mr. Armistead presented a paper on "The Neighborhood City Hall" at the City Club of New York and has advised on changes in original program.

1949

Beginning in September, ROBERT STOUT will teach graphic arts at the Rumson-Fair Haven, New Jersey, Regional High School. He is the proprietor of Palmer's Stationery in Fair Haven. At the present



Richard F. Staar, '48

he advises students on the use of new printing equipment at the school.

JOHN J. THOMAS, JR., will serve as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Albert Warren Brown as president of the State University College at Brockport, New York on May 19. Mr. Thomas is director of the Powder and Solution Laboratory at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

1950

MILDRED HURLEY, who is a Social Security claims representative in Philadelphia, is actively pursuing her hobby playing character roles in musicals. She recently appeared in the role of Mrs. Parro in the musical "The Music Man" and during March and April in "Bye Bye Birdie." The productions of the Towne Playhouse usually run eight weekends and she has appeared in seven of the last eight.

WILLIAM L. KINZER, Esq., became a member of the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, Atlanta, Georgia, in January.

The U. S. Joint Service Commendation Medal was awarded to Colonel AUGUSTINE TRAPPOLD, III, at Ankara Air Base, Turkey. Colonel Trappold received the award from the Department of Defense for meritorious service in the strategic nuclear branch, office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is director of plans and programs with an Air Force support unit in Turkey.

Dr. and Mrs. DEWEY STOWERS (EMILY MOHLER, '51) and their 11-year old son, recently moved to 2637 Gulfstream Lane, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dr. Stowers is chairman of the Division of Social Science at the Junior College of Broward County.

1951

In February, PAUL L. STRICKLER was appointed general commercial manager of the United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He began his career with United in 1953 as a commercial representative in United's Carlisle district office, and has worked in various capacities, including commercial manager-development, a post to

which he was appointed in 1964.

JAMES D. SPOFFORD was promoted to assistant manager for the Richmond District of the Eastern Esso Region of Humble Oil in February. He joined the oil firm in 1955 as a service station salesman in Washington, D. C. and advanced to dealer salesman at Cumberland, Maryland in 1957, from which location he moved to Harrisburg in 1963 as a general sales supervisor. The Spoffords with their two children have moved to 2917 Mohawk Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD B. WICKERSHAM and their three children moved into their new home at 4347 Crest View Road, Colonial Crest, Harrisburg, in March. His wife is chairman of the Board of Northwood Nursery-Kindergarten School of which she is the founder.

1952

EDWARD S. ERMAK was appointed cost and general accounting supervisor at the Newark assembly plant of Chrysler Corporation on February 1. Since December, 1963, Mr. Ermak has been product cost supervisor at the local automobile assembly plant. He joined the Chrysler Corporation in 1952 as a cost clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. ARLIN ROJOHN, of Ashtabula, Ohio, announced the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Scott, on May 8, 1965. Mr. Rojohn, who is executive director of Community Planning, United Appeal of Ashtabula County, recently directed a special capital needs campaign for five community service organizations, including the Kent State Center Branch. He achieved 119% of the goal last June.

ROBERT P. KANE recently opened his new offices for the practice of law at 118 East King Street, York.

In January, CLARENCE ARNOLD was appointed to the Modern Language Department of Kutztown State College where he is teaching French.

RICHARD A. TREA, of Larchmont, New York, has been elected a vice president of Richard K. Manoff, Inc., New York advertising agency. Mr. Trea joined the firm in 1964 as director of media and broadcast



Richard Trea, '52

planning. He previously was media director at both Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., Chicago and Benton and Bowles, Inc., New York City.

Dr. F. ROBERT SHOAF, associate professor of marketing at New York University, addressed the 15th annual Advertising and Sales Conference of the Advertising Club of Wilkes-Barre in April. "Emotional Factors at Work in Industrial Advertising" was the subject of Dr. Shoaf who also acts as a Marketing and Advertising Research Consultant to industry.

1953

EMIL R. WEISS was recently named a director and executive vice president in charge of research for Andresen and Company, members of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, New York City.

NORMAN D. JAFFE, Butler attorney, was appointed in January to fill an unexpired term as Butler County solicitor. A practicing lawyer since 1955, he became a partner in the law firm of Galbreath, Braham, Gregg, Kirkpatrick and Jaffe in January 1958.

Dr. ROBERT M. ALLMAN was promoted to the rank of major in the Air Force Medical Corps. He is stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital as chief resident in radiology.

DAVID KOO and Yvonne Wang were married on March 12.

Since completing his radiology residency, Dr. CLIFFORD T. ROTZ, JR., is now associated with the Radiology Department in the Carlisle Hospital. He and his family recently moved to 120 G Street, Carlisle.

Dr. and Mrs. KENNETH L. HARVEY, Catasauqua, announced the birth of their fourth child, Jane, in September.

Since receiving her master's degree in Nursing Education in June, 1965, Mrs. CAROLYNE KAHLE DAVIS is now employed at Syracuse University School of Nursing as an instructor in nursing. She is currently working with the Registered Nurse Students Program.

George J. Kelly, Jr., husband of BETTY McCARTHY, is Florida sales representative with the General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical. Betty is president of Sky Anchors Toastmistress Club in Sanford, Florida.



James Spofford, '51

1954

Mrs. ANNE DAVEY CRUMPTON has started working toward a master of education degree in guidance at the University of Tennessee.

JOHN FULLER, attorney of Meadville, was sworn in in February as an assistant district attorney. A member of the law firm of Eckels, Blystone, Fuller and Kinnunen, he was admitted to the Crawford County bar in 1961 following graduation from the University of Michigan Law School.

Dr. GEORGE M. GILL has joined the Children's Cancer Research Foundation of Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center. The Gills with their two children, Betsy, 6, and Chris, 5, will move to their new home on Valley Road, Dover, Massachusetts, in June.

AMIN A. ALLEY, an attorney of Berwick and a former State Representative, was named chairman of Memorials for Columbia County Cancer Crusade. Mr. Alley was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation for efforts in their behalf and also a Salute Award from the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve for his part in the Toys for Tots Campaign. He is a candidate for the State Representative nomination on the GOP ticket for Columbia County.

WALTER F. COOK has been accepted at Pennsylvania State University for a NDEA Institute in American History for this summer.

Emil R. Weiss, '53 with wife Tamar, son Jeffrey and daughter Diana.





Jeanne Wilder McNamee, '58

1955

Dr. JAMES DOW was installed in January as president of the Moorestown, New Jersey, Kiwanis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre-Yves Tiberghien (SUSAN J. MARQUARDT), of Comerio (Varese), Italy, announced the birth of their fourth child, a son, on December 21.

Major PAUL BOLAM returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam and is now a pilot instructor at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The Rev. ALBERT L. CLARK, Associate Minister of St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Virginia, accepted a call in April to become Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Lancaster. He will be the second Rector in the history of the church which began as a mission in 1958. While at St. George's Mr. Clark was secretary of the Arlington Division of the National Capital Area Council of Churches, chaplain of the Arlington Volunteer Firemen's Association, secretary-treasurer and president of the Potomac Clericus, and chaplain of the Northern Virginia Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Clarks with their three children now live at 240 St. Thomas Road, Lancaster.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. THAD A. HOPPE (CAROLYN MENIN), of Meadowbrook, announced the birth of a daughter, Lynne, on June 20, 1965. Thad is working in the Philadelphia office of the Container Corp. of America.

CATHERINE FARQUHARSON, who is teaching English and Spanish at the Aragon High School, San Mateo, California, will serve as the escort to ten students to the University of Salamanca, Spain. She will take them on a tour of Andalusia and Portugal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bofinger (SUSAN THOENEBE), of Oreland, announced the birth of their third son, Christopher, on October 8, 1965.

HOWARD M. NASHEL and Dianne J. Steckman, an alumna of the University of Miami and Mills College of Education, were married in March in the Regency Hotel, Manhattan, New York. Mr. Nashel is a graduate

of New York University Law School. Mrs. Nashel is a teacher in the New York school system. Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds now live in Guttenberg, New Jersey.

1957

Rev. and Mrs. Albert G. Sauer (LOIS HURD), of Lodi, New York, announced the birth of their third child, David George, on July 16, 1965.

EDMUND G. HAUFF, JR. became a partner in the law firm of Dower, Huston and Cahn, Allentown. He has been associated with the firm since its formation in 1962. Mr. Hauff is an instructor in real estate law at the Penn State Center in Allentown.

Captain and Mrs. WILLIAM R. WATERMAN, of Ludwigsburg, Germany, announced the birth of their third child, Christopher Scott, on December 3. Capt. Waterman was recently reassigned to Ludwigsburg from Augsburg where he is Operations Officer for the 4th Trans. Bn. In February, he spent 16 days visiting the Danish Army as an exchange officer.

WILLIAM H. HOUPPT, of Summit, New Jersey, is the assistant editor for the Western Electric Company's technical magazine, "The Western Electric Engineer."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chance (JANE FLYNN), of Norwood, Massachusetts, announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Foster, on February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM C. BEATTY, of Media, announced the birth of a son, Robert William, on July 8, 1965. Bill is a partner in the law firm of Butler, Beatty, Greer and Johnson, specializing in negligence trial defense, and is still active in broadcasting and personal representation of radio and television personalities.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP H. BULKEN (LESLIE JOPSON), of Utica, New York announced the birth of a son, Edward James, on August 14, 1964, and the placement of a foster son, Thomas H. Hilton, age 17, in April 1965.

ROBERT M. STRICKLER completed a two-and-a-half year tour of duty as a legal officer



Edward Teitelman, '59

Albert L. Clark, '55



with the Air Force in January. He has resumed the private practice of law as an associate of the law firm of Markowitz, Kagen and Griffith in York. While in the service he was a captain in the judge advocate department, stationed at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

JOEL JAY JACOBSON has announced the formation of the Joel J. Jacobson Company with offices at 99 John Street, New York, New York. The company will specialize in life and health insurance.

CAROL J. HILTNER, of Harrisburg, reports that the thesis she prepared for her master's degree, "Personality Characteristics of High School Counselors," will be published in the near future.

Dr. KERMIT TANTUM is taking an anesthesiology residency at the University of Pennsylvania. The Tantums (ANNE BIDDLE) and their two sons, Jeffrey, 2½, and Gregory, 1, are living at 7309 Drexel Road, Philadelphia 19151.

Rev. and Mrs. CARL O. HARTMAN (WENDY SHEA, '60) are serving their third year at the Sloatsburg, New York Methodist Church. In addition to their two sons, Keith, 5, and Peter, 3, the Hartmans now have an adopted daughter, Alison, who will be one in May.

DONALD H. ROESKE and Margaret Ann Pickett, both of Fairfield, Connecticut, will be married on July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McNamee (JEANNE WILDER), of Lebanon, announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on July 14, 1965. She joins two brothers, John, 4½, and Robert 3½. Mrs. McNamee was elected to the Board of the Lebanon News Publishing Company in January.

1959

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAY ALLAN LeBOW and Elaine Marilyn Levitov, a junior at Boston University School of Education. Jay graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Harvard Law School. An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. PATTON GILMOUR, of Loudonville, New

York, announced the birth of a son, David Patton, on June 7, 1965.

DAVID M. FORD, C.L.U., was appointed assistant general agent at Newark for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in February. Mr. Ford joined the company as an agent in 1959 and was Agency Man of the Year in 1961.

JOHN M. SCARBOROUGH, of Churchville, Maryland, is presently doing corporate law work as an associate counsel for the Commercial Credit Company in Baltimore. During the summer of 1965, he did extensive traveling in Europe.

ARTHUR CAPPELLO is serving with the Peace Corps in Peru.

LEONARD A. WOOD, of St. Charles, Illinois, is serving as Admissions Counselor for Simpson College of Iowa. He is the area representative in Chicago.

Mrs. JUDITH FLACK URBAN, of Pitman, New Jersey, recently joined the Faculty Wives Association at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey, where her husband is Assistant Director of Students.

Dr. EDWARD TEITELMAN, of Danbury, Connecticut, received an appointment under the Mental Health Career Development Program of the U. S. Public Health Service to begin a psychiatric residency at Jefferson Medical College in July. He is currently with the USPHS as Chief Medical Officer of the Danbury Federal Correctional Institution. Dr. Teitelman recently authored several articles in the field of architectural history and presented a paper "The Philadelphia Romantic Eclectics in New York City c. 1900" at the annual meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in New York in January.

HOWARD B. HORNSTEIN, of Brooklyn, New York, is a partner in the law firm of Miller & Hornstein, 11 Park Place, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. ANGELO SKARLATOS, (JOYCE FORNEY, '57), of Carlisle, announced the birth of their second child, a son, on August 15, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTIAN C. F. SPAHR, JR. (BEVERLEY WILSON), of Haverford, announced the birth of their



Robert E. Young, '59 (left) and William T. Smith, '59. Young is being installed as President of the Harrisburg Young Republican Club by its immediate past president.

second son, George Wilson, on February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK CAMPANELLI (CAROL RODMAN), of Cedar Knolls, New Jersey, announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Lee, on November 4, 1965. She joins two brothers, David, 5, and Jimmy, 4. Mr. Campanelli is employment manager for Lehn and Fink in New York City, but will move to Montvale, New Jersey in July upon completion of their new offices there.

DONNA H. WILSON and O. Theodore Schweiter were married on August 28 in Palo Alto, California. Donna is presently a public health nurse in Marin County, California. The couple's new address is 55 Woodside Way (P. O. Box 891), Ross, California 94957.

In September, DONALD R. TEST left San Francisco for cotton, citrus and cattle of the Central Valley, where his new address is P. O. Box 353, Hanford, California 93231. He is an administrative assistant to a member of the California Legislature.

1960

PAUL A. MCGUCKIAN, an attorney in Silver Spring, Maryland, was appointed assistant county attorney for Montgomery County, Maryland.

The Rev. CHARLES M. SPRING was recently appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Colorado Woman's College,

Denver. He previously served as chaplain and part-time instructor at the same school.

CAROL JUNE MARRON and Christopher Ray were married on December 16, 1965 and are now residing at 517 Ogden Lane, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Snyder (JANET MATUSKA) and their son, Michael, moved from Norfolk, Virginia to Palmerton, Pennsylvania where Dr. Snyder has opened his dental offices. Their address is 529 Franklin Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES E. WISOR (JOANNE MACAULEY, '61) are now located in Butzbach, Germany, where Captain Wisor is one of the physicians in the Dependents' Dispensary which serves some 8,000 dependents in the area. Joanne is a substitute teacher for the American Elementary Schools in Butzbach and Bad Nauheim, West Germany.

MARK H. FREEMAN has recently taken a new position with the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE BROTMANN announced the birth of their second son, Stephen Johannes, on January 21. Mr. Brotmann is an associate of the law firm of Bondy & Schloss in New York City. The Brotmanns recently moved to 103 Robins Road, New Rochelle.

ROBERT G. WILLIAMSON, a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, has been admitted to the practice of law in the Monroe County Court. Prior to serving two years as an officer with the U. S. Army, he was admitted to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and various courts of Lackawanna County. Mr. Williamson is associated with the law firm of Scanlon and Lewis, East Stroudsburg.

On February 1, ALBERT H. BEAVER, JR. announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 134 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. NEIL M. KROSNEY to Pamela J. Newman, an alumna of Syracuse University and Pennsylvania State University. Miss Newman is a teacher in the Ocean Township, New Jersey, school system. Dr. Krosney is interning at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Mrs. MICHAEL HARNER BAIR was accepted by the Masterwork Chorus of Morristown, New Jersey in February. She participated in the performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra at Carnegie Hall on April 24. The mother of three children, Mrs. Bair is an alto and has a variety of experience in choral singing.

On February 27, ELLEN LOUISE WEIGEL and Professor Arno Liberles, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, were married in Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. Liberles is an associate fashion director for Spinnerin Yarn Company. Professor Liberles received a doctorate in organic chemistry at Yale University and was a post-doctoral fellow at the College de France in Paris. He is an associate professor of chemistry at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The couple now reside at 750 Elm Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. MARX S. LEOPOLD (JOAN YAVERBAUM, '61), of Harrisburg, announced the birth of twin sons, John Landis and David Nathan, on August 23, 1965. The Leopolds recently moved to 3494 North Third Street.

Since his release from the Army in January, STEPHEN DAVIS, Esq., is an assistant district attorney of Kings County. He and his family live at 1065 Vermont Street, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottge (MERLE TEGTMEIER), of Bedford, Indiana, announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Merle, on March 1.

Dr. JOHN F. SHUMAN is serving with the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, where his address is 7711 Enfield Avenue, Apartment 203.

W. ROBERT LIPSKY is a retail representative with the John H. Breck Company, covering Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware. The Lipskys are the parents of two children, Lori, 4, and Michael, 2.

1961

GRETCHEN KUYKENDALL was married to Stanley E. Jones on June 5, 1965. Gretchen is employed as a computer programmer in the Management Systems Office of the University of Delaware. Her husband is working on his Ph.D. in applied mathematics at the same university. Their address is F-2 West Knoll, 260 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware 19711.

ROBERT MANIS is studying medicine in Brussels where his address is Koersenstraat 2 "E" Gent, Belgium.

Dr. and Mrs. ALBERT D. GUCKES, of Metairie, Louisiana, announced the birth of a son, Albert David, on December 9.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MARGARET M. O'CONNOR to Edward A. Morgan, an alumnus of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School. Margaret is with the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. Her fiancé is associated with the law firm of Carter, Ledyard and Millburn in New York.

Lt. J. REID HAUG is serving with the 38th Air Rescue Squad at Tan Son Nhut in Saigon. His wife, ANN ESTERLINE, '64, is teaching sixth grade in the Central School District in York.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Brenner (ELLEN ANN SCHOEN), of New York City, announced the birth of a son, Daniel James, on February 4.

Dr. Brenner is an ear, nose and throat, and facial plastic surgery specialist.

Captain RAY CROMER recently returned from a year in Korea and is now attending classes at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Rev. WILLIAM LOUIS PIEL served as an official delegate to the Bicentennial Celebration of the 200th anniversary of American Methodism held in Baltimore in April.

Captain THOMAS E. FALEY is serving as a Company Commander in the 173rd Airborne Brigade in South Viet Nam. In October, he and his wife announced the birth of a daughter, Katherine.

Dr. RONALD D. EMKEY and Judith L. Kaufman, an alumna of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, were married in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Trenton, New Jersey, on January 22. Dr. Emkey is a member of the Hahnemann Hospital medical staff. The couple now reside at 1613 Race Street, Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of LYNNE NESBITT to George B. Mitchell, an alumnus of the University of Virginia. Mr. Mitchell is with the Department of Defense.

ARTHUR L. JENKINS, JR., who is associated with the law firm of Smith, Aker, Groassman & Hollinger, recently moved to 2622 Swede Road, Apartment F-3, Norristown.

Capt. KIMBALL R. STUHMULLER is serving with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam in G-3 at Headquarters, Tan San Nhut Airfield near Saigon.

Capt. J. G. ZERBY, JR. is serving with the Army Engineers in South Viet Nam.

BARRY R. WICKERSHAM recently completed his requirements for his master's degree at American University. He is now working for the U. S. Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnes (VIRGINIA MILLER), of Madison, Wisconsin, announced the birth of a son, David Robert Miller, on May 25, 1965. Mr. Barnes will receive his doctorate in physics this summer.

On March 15, the Rev. ROBERT G. HOLT, JR., was appointed Vicar of St. Mary's

Episcopal Mission in Montville, Connecticut. St. Mary's is the newest Episcopal Church in the State of Connecticut. The church is in the process of purchasing land for their first permanent building, construction is to begin in early summer. Mr. Holt's address is Carolina Drive, Apartment 32, Oakdale, Connecticut 06370.

1962

DONALD M. DAVIES, JR. completed a four-year tour of duty with the Army in February and is now employed by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation (Diagnostics Division) in Raritan, New Jersey.

GEORGE S. RENNIE, III, of New Haven, Connecticut, made a reproduction of *Mocrithium*, probable ancestor of the Proboscidea, and sent it to the Cairo Museum in Egypt. This is the first cast of the only complete specimen ever made.

Lt. and Mrs. VICTOR J. HETRICK, JR. (MARIAN MOORHOUSE, '63) announced the birth of a daughter, Jill Sharwood, on February 9, 1965 in the U. S. Army Medical Command Hospital in Japan.

Lt(jg) STEVEN W. SWARTLEY is serving with the U. S. Naval Advisory Detachment in the Republic of Viet Nam.

DONALD ANGELETTI is studying medicine at the University of Bologna, Italy. He usually gets back to the states for six weeks during the summer.

Captain WILLIAM INGHAM is a rotary wing commander having qualified at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Since being discharged from the Army in January, BRUCE GALLIT is studying for a master's degree in foreign trade at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. The summer will be spent in research at Universidad IBERO-Americana, Mexico City.

Since completing a tour of duty with the Marine Corps, ROBERT C. PAULL began graduate study in English at Duke University in September. He plans to enter the teaching field at the secondary level. His wife, KATHARINE EVERHART, has been taking graduate English courses at the University of North Carolina. Their address is 942 Lambeth Circle, Durham, North Carolina.

HENRY S. CRIST and his wife spent the past summer, between his junior and senior year in medical school, in Kathmandu, Nepal, where he worked as an extern in the United Missions Hospital. The Crists live at 619 Devonshire Drive, Carlisle.

EUGENE C. DeVOL, JR., a representative of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, earned membership in the firm's tenth President's Club and attended the educational conference held in Miami during March. Mr. DeVol is currently on a leave of absence to serve a year with Volunteers In Service to America.

STUART A. WURTMAN, of New York City, is a Wage and Hour Investigator with the U. S. Department of Labor in New York.

BARRY L. FISHER graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law last June. Since successfully passing the New Jersey bar examinations, he is associated with the firm of Davidow and Sherman, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. BAKER, II (SUSAN EARL, '64), of Morgantown, West Virginia, announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Louise, on December 31, 1965 at the University Hospital, Morgantown.

M. BARNETT FIELD and Maureen Scott, of Anchorage, Alaska, will be married on June 25. The bride-elect is an alumna of St. Louis University.

SYDNEY MACHAT and Joycelyn Bodwell, an alumna of Lake Erie College for Women, were married in Adas Israel Synagogue, Washington, D. C., on April 16. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Harrisburg Institute of Medical Arts. Sydney is employed by J. D. Riviere and Company, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. COLIN P. KELLY, III (MARY COOPER) announced the birth of their second child, Melinda Mays, on March 29 in Stuttgart, Germany. For the next ten months, the Kellys will be stationed in Baumholder, Germany before returning to the States.

1963

WALTER S. BUCKLEY, III, completed a two-year tour of duty with the Army in April and

has been accepted for the September class at Temple University School of Medicine. He served as a lieutenant at the Air Defense Command in Los Angeles.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MICHAEL TARANTO, JR. to Elizabeth T. McNab, an alumna of the Berkeley School. Michael is a chemist with Georgia Kaolin Company in Elizabeth, New Jersey. His fiancée is employed by the Kobrand Corporation, New York City. A September wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of RALPH E. SECORD, JR. to Sandra J. Patterson, an alumna of Wilson College. Ralph is an associate of C. H. Masland and Sons, New York City. Miss Patterson is with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of TERENCE K. HANCOCK to Karen J. Barrowclough, a member of the senior class. Terry is employed by the duPont de Nemours Company, Seaford, Delaware, since completing a tour of duty with the Army in Korea.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of RICHARD B. KEOHANE to Sonja Kuryloski, an alumna of Rosemont College. Dick is a third year student at Jefferson Medical College. A summer wedding is planned.

ALBERT G. MILLER is working in the Overseas Division of First National City Bank in New York City. Al and his wife (PAMELA SEARLES, '65) expect to leave for South America in the fall.

Lt. LYLE W. BLISS is a platoon leader in Company C, 3d Battalion of the 37th Armored Division near Crailsheim, Germany. In February he participated in a four-week field training exercise conducted by the 4th Armored Division at Grafenwohr.

ROBERT B. HILL completed a tour of duty with the Army in December as an Air Police Officer at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. He is presently in the executive management training program with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Clearwater, Florida.

ANNE HARVEY received a

master's degree in Spanish from New York University.

SUELLEN PELTZ is working as a physical therapist in Edinburgh, Scotland. She recently completed a course on the care of brain-damaged patients in London.

Since returning from Turkey during the summer of 1965, ALLEN D. FIELD is enrolled as a first year law student at the University of Michigan Law School.

1/Lt. JON M. STEEN is serving with the 46th Air Refueling Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. LAMB, II (CHARLOTTE BERBERIAN) announced the birth of their first child, Jennifer Anne, on March 9. They recently moved to 216 Rodney Circle, Bryn Mawr.

H. DONALD PASQUALE and Patricia Ann Fonock were married on December 27. Don is in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The couple live at 583 Shoemaker Road, King of Prussia.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH ANDREWS (BARBARA STUNT), of Syracuse, New York, announced the birth of a son, Scott Joseph, on December 22. Mr. Andrews is the school psychologist with the Syracuse City Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES F. JORDEN (CAROL HITCHENS, '61), of Arlington, Virginia, announced the birth of a son, Stephen James, on January 19. Jim graduated from George Washington University Law School in February and successfully passed the Virginia bar examinations. He is currently undergoing 20 weeks training at the Signal Corps School at Fort Gordon and Fort Monmouth and will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

Lt. EDWARD D. BLANCHARD is nearing completion of a six-month cruise in the Western Pacific serving with the 7th Fleet on the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard (DD-748) as Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer. He reports that between short visits to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and Hong Kong, they have been engaged in naval gunfire support (shelling Viet Cong installations in South Viet Nam) and carrier operations

Be a Life Member

Next December we will publish a new list of Life Members. If your name was missing from the 1965 roster, you can insure it appearing in 1966 by a full payment of \$50.00 or a first installment of \$12.50. Checks should be made payable to *The Dickinson Alumnus* and sent to the

Alumni Secretary
Dickinson College
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Life Membership dues are placed in the Lemuel T. Appold Life Membership Fund and income from this fund is used to help finance *The Alumnus* and other operations of the Alumni Office.

with the USS Kitty Hawk (CUA-63).

Since completing a two-year tour of duty with the Army in December, MICHAEL LENTON, of Carlisle, has returned to his position as management trainee with the J. C. Penney Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Baird, Jr. (CHRISTINE ELLIS), of Nashville, Tennessee, announced the birth of a son, Will Collier, III, on February 12. Christine is the box office manager for Theatre Nashville, a local theatre group.

1964

PATRICIA HUGHES has been working since graduation at the U. S. Embassy in Paris, first as a secretary, and then as an administrative assistant in a political research section of a division of NATO. On April 1, she left this position to travel for several months in Africa, and then assumed a new job at the American Embassy in Saigon.



Audrey Johnson Piotrowski, '64

AUDREY L. JOHNSON and Robert T. Piotrowski, an alumnus of St. Peter's College, were married on February 5 in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, New Jersey. They are both employed at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Following a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands, the couple now reside in Morris Plains, New Jersey.

MARY ELLEN TEMPLETON is teaching 12th grade English in Bethel Park High School, Bethel Park. Her new address is 129 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MARILYN L. DETWEILER, assistant to the Dean of Admission at the College, to Allen P. Splete, an alumnus of St. Lawrence University. Since receiving his master of arts degree with distinction from Colgate University, Mr. Splete is serving as an assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Syracuse. A summer wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of BROOKE WYNN DAVIS to Linda J. Black, an alumna of Shippensburg State College.

GEORGE A. COHEN was the recipient of a Medical Fellowship to do epidemiological research in the New York State Department of Health.

F. SCOTT GREENFIELD

and Beverly A. Weaver were married on July 3 in Grace Lutheran Church, Lancaster. Since completing sales training, Scott has been assigned to cover parts of nine states for the Hamilton Watch Company. The couple now live at 3207 Twin Oak Lane, Louisville, Kentucky.

RONALD STISCIA, a mid-dler at General Theological Seminary, New York, is the Seminarian assistant at Grace Episcopal Church, Rutherford, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CLARK A. MCKNIGHT, II, and Leslie Durkee, a junior at Connecticut College for Women. Clark is a sales representative for Whitman Publishing Company covering lower New Hampshire and Vermont. A December wedding is planned.

Lt. ROGER L. McALISTER, who graduated from the U. S. Army Aviation School, left in April for Viet Nam to replace another aviator who is more than anxious to return to the U. S.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. C. M. CALHOON to ELIZABETH PARKER, '66. Chuck is stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and Betsy is teaching fourth grade English in Castle-ton, New York. A summer wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made

of the engagement of DAVID S. GREENE and Jane D. Pollack, a senior at American University. David is attending the Washington College of Law of the American University. An August wedding is planned.

WILLIAM F. KOHLER, JR. is presently serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

HENRY H. SPIRE and Linda Davenport plan to be married in September. Hank is attending Andover-Newton Theological School, where the bride-elect is also a student.

Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTOPHER LOWELL (JOAN TAUS-SIG, '63), of Hamilton, New York, announced the birth of their second daughter, Barbara Ellen, on March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN D. SHAVER, JR. (PATRICIA HITCHENS) recently moved to Forrest Hills Road, New Windsor, New York. Danny is in the personnel department of the I.B.M. Corporation in Poughkeepsie, as a technical recruiter.

R. BRUCE KEINER, JR., is attending the University of Virginia Law School, where he is serving on the editorial board of the *Virginia Journal of International Law*. Bruce plans to specialize in transportation law and will continue his study this summer at the Transportation Center at Northwestern University.

JAMES H. WOODRING, a second year student at Yale Law School, was awarded the John Currier Gallagher Prize which is presented annually to the winner of the Barristers' Union jury trial competition. The prize trial this year was presided over by Burke Marshall, former Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Civil Rights Division. He was also the runner-up for the Thurman Arnold Prize, presented to the winner of the Moot Court of Appeals competition. The prize case in this competition was heard by a bench consisting of Mr. Justice Stanley Reed, retired Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; the Honorable Robert Anderson, Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit; and Whitney North Seymour, former president of the American Bar Association.

Mrs. BARBARA JACOCKS MOHN is teaching in the Mont-

gomery County, Maryland schools, while her husband, Lt. K. Stephen Mohn, is serving with the U. S. Air Force in Viet Nam. Barbara lives at 555 Anderson Avenue, Rockville.

Lt. KARL R. BANKERT assumed command of the 81st Missile Detachment, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In June his unit will deploy for Europe.

Following training at Shep-pard Air Force Base, Texas, Lt. PETER C. SPRING is now a deputy crew commander on a Titan II ICBM combat crew. He is presently stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. His new address is Box 1122, Jacksonville, Arkansas 72076.

PHILLIP S. WASHBURN is a second year student at Duke Divinity School. He plans to pursue work in religious drama, and expects to work in the poverty region of Appalachia in the mountains of western North Carolina again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Veit (JILL TOY), of Linwood, New Jersey, announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Michelle, on February 10.

PETER T. STINE and Jacqueline A. Phillips, an alumna of Westminster College, were married on April 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore. Pete is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

CHARLES A. MARKLEY, II and ANNE S. TINDALL, '65 were married on April 23 in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Camp Hill. Charles is associated with the chemical division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Following a honeymoon to Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, the couple now live in Akron, Ohio.

1965

JOSEPH HOFFMAN has an art history teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin.

GAIL M. THORNHILL and James D. South, II, were married on January 22 in the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Havertown. Gail is employed by the federal government and the groom is a graduate student at New York University. The couple now reside in New York City.



George L. Baker, '65

In October, GLENN C. LIMBAUGH, JR., enlisted in the Army Security Agency. Following nine-weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, Glenn is currently stationed at the Defense Language Institute of the East Coast in Washington, D. C., where he is learning to be a translator-interpreter of the Cambodian language. Upon completion of language school he will enter Officer Candidate School.

E. SULLY IRELAND is working for an insurance broker in New York City and going to night school for Spanish, French and shorthand.

ROBERT K. REID is studying for a master's degree in biology at Oberlin College.

PATRICIA A. SMITH is married to Evon White. The couple now live at 1319 Anderson Avenue, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

DUDLEY DICKINSON is working for Pan American Airways in New York. In January she visited Peace Corps friends in Panama and spent some time in the San Blas Islands with the primitive Kuna Indians. Following a trip to Africa during the summer, she plans to live in South America.

SARAH SANBURY is an assistant buyer in the robes and leisure wear department at Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of 2nd Lt. CHARLES A. SHUKIS to Peggy Klein, a member of the sophomore class. Charles is serving as an S-4 of the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. at Fort Carson, Colorado.

CHARLES R. CRAIG and Trudy Koenig, of Lima, Peru, were married on January 15. Charles is working for Cerro de Pasco Corporation as a research chemist in the x-ray emission and diffraction laboratory. Mrs. Craig was a former American Field Service Exchange student from Peru to Carlisle. Their address is Box 37, Cerro de Pasco Corporation, LaOroya, Peru.

CAROL ANNE RASKOPF is studying for a master's degree in Student Personnel Work at Michigan State University, where she is also working as a graduate advisor in one of the dormitories.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MAE L.

WAMBAUGH to ROBERT P. DUNCAN. Mae is an associate caseworker for the Children's Home in York and Bob is employed as a government career trainee with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. A May wedding is planned.

Two members of the class, PAUL D. BURTNER and GEORGE L. BAKER, were among 273 new Air Force officers graduating in February at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Both were members of the R.O.T.C. Unit at Dickinson. Paul was number two in the class at Lackland. He and George are now taking pilot training at the Laughlin Air Force, Texas.

JAMES C. SHARF is serving as an assistant head resident of Hess Hall, a University of Tennessee residence hall of 1200 students. Jim is working toward his master's degree in organizational psychology.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of BARBARA A. PROCTOR and RICHARD WEIMER, '67, who is presently stationed in Illinois with the Air Force. Barbara was promoted in January to assistant buyer at Lord and Taylor, New York City. A fall wedding is planned.

2/Lt. NEIL A. HERMANN completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning Georgia, in February. During the course, Tony received advanced instruction in leadership, tactics of small infantry units, map and aerial photograph reading and Army administrative procedures.

MARY ELLEN TROXLER is a volunteer trainee at the International Institute in San Francisco. She is also taking courses at night—psychology of family relations at San Francisco State College and psychology of social issues at the University of California Extension. In the fall she plans to enter the University of California School of Social Welfare for a two-year course leading to a master's degree. One evening a week, Mary Ellen devotes to volunteer work with the Mission District Council's "Mission Rebels in Action," a group of youngsters aged 12-21.

MARY E. COFFMAN has been promoted to assistant editor of the Foreign Language

Unit of McGraw-Hill Book Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

MARCIA MacPHERSON, of Mechanicsburg, is working as a caseworker in adoption with the Family and Children's Service of Harrisburg.

Announcement was made in December of the engagement of JOHN WILLIAM THOMAS and Mary Sheppard von Roth, an alumna of Vassar College. Following a June wedding the couple will reside in New York City while John completes his training at Union Theological Seminary. The bride-elect is a personnel supervisor at Bloomingdale's Department Store. John plans to work as a full-time psychotherapist upon completion of his education.

On May 6, Lt. ANGELO G. ROMEO and his family will move to Pirmasens, Germany, where he will be in charge of an Officers' Open Mess.

HARRY E. MANGLE, JR., was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is undergoing further training at Basic Naval Aviation Observer School, Pensacola, Florida.

SALLY H. BARNES is working as a computer programmer trainee for the Department of Defense at the Defense Supply Agency, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. JONATHAN KINTNER (EDWINA CHALINAR) are living at 31-5 Hoosier Courts, Bloomington, Indiana. Jon is attending Indiana University School of Optometry and Edwina is working in the personnel department of RCA.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ROBERT H. DICKMAN to Cynthia L. Merwitz, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania. Bob is attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. A June wedding is planned.

1966

VIRGINIA H. PLOTT is completing her college work at San Diego State College, California, majoring in English. She works part-time on campus in the Foreign Student Adviser's office and assists in the college's volunteer tutorial program for high school students. Her present address is 6342 Castejon, LaJolla, California 92037.

Obituaries

1895 The Rev. LOUIS HIEB, retired Lutheran minister, died on March 29, 1965 at the age of 97 in Ponca, Nebraska. Following receipt of his master's degree from the College in 1898, he attended Chicago Theological Seminary. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was also a 32nd degree Mason.

1900 The Rev. HENRY E. WALHEY, retired Methodist minister, died on January 31 in the Methodist Church Home, Cornwall, at the age of 91. During his active ministry he served churches in Sharon Hill, Wayne and Llanerch, retiring in 1940. He then served as field secretary for the Methodist Home for the Aged until 1947. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Rev. Walhey served as a trustee of the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia; trustee of the Preachers Aid Society, the Magee Hospital and was a director of the Methodist Church Home. He is survived by his widow.

1902 The Alumni Office received word of the death of JOHN READ on February 17.

1903 JOHN WYCLIFFE YOST, retired teacher, died at his home in Casa Grande, Arizona, on March 12 at the age of 89. He was a missionary and an ordained minister in Chengtu, West China from 1903 to 1915, and helped to establish West China Union University in 1910. Due to ill health, he left China in 1915 and

returned to Colorado where he taught for many years in Huerfano County Union High School and also served as superintendent. A lifelong Methodist, Mr. Yost was a leading layman in the Methodist Church. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Following his retirement in 1946, he became active in real estate in Rye, Colorado and Show Low, Arizona for some years. He is survived by his wife and a sister.

1904 The Rev. WILLIAM C. SANDERSON, retired Methodist minister and teacher, died in Philadelphia on December 19 at the age of 87. Following graduation from the College, he attended Palms Business College, The Lutheran Theological Seminary and LaSalle University. Rev. Sanderson edited the Bible Dictionary for the Holman Bible House, and was the author of *Sandersons Complete Course in Bible Study* and *Complete Course in New Testament Doctrine*.

1909 Mrs. JESSIE DECKER STOOKSBURY, widow of the late Judge E. G. Stooksbury, died on January 22 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Neville Campbeil, White Plains, New York, at the age of 79. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a granddaughter and a grandson, two sisters and a brother.

1910 The Alumni Office received word of the death of

HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD on January 9 in Tucson, Arizona, at the age of 79. A retired teacher, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1910 JAY A. SIMPSON, retired pharmacist, died on January 8, following a two-week illness, in Mercy Hospital, Altoona, at the age of 79. Following his graduation from the Philadelphia Medical Chirurgical College, Mr. Simpson operated a pharmacy in Williamsburg from 1911 until his retirement in 1957. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Mr. Simpson was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg, the Lions Club and the Spruce Creek Rod and Gun Club. He was a former director of the Williamsburg Public Schools and the Blair Baseball League. He is survived by two daughters, a brother and 11 grandchildren.

1911 The Alumni Office received word of the death of HOLDEN S. FELTON, an attorney of Frederick, Maryland.

1912 Dr. PERCY L. LEIDICH died in March at his home in Harrisburg at the age of 77. He was the proprietor of a drug store for 55 years having graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1912. He served as a school director in the Harrisburg School District for 12 years. A member of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, he was a past president of the Dauphin, Cumberland and Lebanon County Pharmaceutical Association. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and a brother.

1913 Colonel FRED BACHMAN, of Hazleton, died on March 1 at the Geisinger Medical Center of complications from a heart condition at the age of 74. A veteran of World Wars I and II, he was active in educational and civic circles for many years in the Hazleton area, where he spent most of his life. Following his graduation from the college, he earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and became a teacher in the Hazleton schools, first as a principal at the Poplar Street School. Prior to his retirement in 1956, he was supervisor of visual education in the schools. Following service in

France during World War I, Colonel Bachman was a delegate to Paris when the American Legion was formed and was one of the organizers of the Hazleton Post, where he served as the Commander and post historian. Active in civic affairs, he headed numerous drives including the Red Cross membership drive and the Greater Hazleton Veterans Association. A member of Emmanuel's United Church of Christ, he was a director of CAN-DO, Inc., area industrial development group; and held memberships in the Elks, Azalea Lodge 687, F & A M, Caldwell Consistory, 32nd degree Masons, the Kiwanis Club and the Reserve Officers' Association. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, two grandsons, two brothers and two sisters.

1915 CLINTON H. MILLER died very suddenly on May 12th of a heart attack in Maplewood, New Jersey at the age of 75. Following service in World War I, he was a service manager in the New York Office of the Westinghouse Company. During the depression he returned to teaching and for many years was head of the mathematics department in the Caldwell High School, Caldwell, New Jersey. After his retirement he served as a substitute teacher in the various schools in Maplewood and the surrounding communities. He is survived by his wife.

1915 ROBERT D. MILLIGAN, retired New York banker, died in April at the age of 71. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Harrisburg Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. Mr. Milligan was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1916 LLOYD E. TAYLOR, of Irvington, New Jersey, suffered a fatal heart attack on March 28 at a funeral home where he went to arrange for his wife's (MARGERY LEIDIGH TAYLOR, '17) funeral, at the age of 71. His wife preceded him in death by eight hours. Mr. Taylor was a retired school principal. Following graduation from the College, he taught at Belleville High School and Baringer High School. He later earned a law degree from Rutgers University in 1920 and

practiced in Newark for a year. In 1924, he returned to teaching in Irvington, serving as principal and assistant superintendent of schools, principal of Clinton Avenue School and vice principal of Irvington High School, where he was named principal in 1950. Five years later he retired. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he was also a member of Rotary and the New Jersey Council of Education. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

1916 WILLIAM R. DIVER, of Wilmington, Delaware, died on March 26 at the age of 72. A former production manager in the manufacturing division of the polychemicals department of the DuPont Company, he retired in 1958 after 43 years with the firm. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Diver is survived by his widow, a son and two granddaughters.

1917 Colonel JOHN G. WHITE, USA ret., died on January 16 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the age of 71. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he retired from the Army in 1949 after 32 years service. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, **MARY ELIZABETH BINDER**, '40 and a sister.

1917 Mrs. MARGERY LEIDIGH TAYLOR, of Irvington, New Jersey, who preceded her husband, **LLOYD E. TAYLOR**, '16, in death by eight hours died on March 28 at her home at the age of 69. She had been in ill health. The Taylors would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1967. She is survived by two daughters and a son.

1927 J. MURRAY BUTERBAUGH, former Indiana County District Attorney, died in St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, in January. A member of the law firm of Miller, Buterbaugh and Cope, he was active in many community affairs. He served as a Past Exalted Ruler of the Indiana Elks. At the time of his death, he was serving as secretary of the Indiana County Fair Association. He held memberships in the Calvary United Presbyterian Church, Indiana Lodge No. 313, F & A M., Coudersport Consistory, Lions

Club and the Commercial Travelers. Mr. Buterbaugh was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is survived by his widow, son and a daughter, a granddaughter and a sister.

1927 PARK H. LOOSE, attorney of Blair County, died on March 4 following a long illness at the Altoona Hospital at the age of 60. Mr. Loose served Blair County as an assistant district attorney for two terms and then two terms as district attorney. He also served as the Altoona city solicitor until ill health forced his retirement in June 1965. Mr. Loose received his law degree from George Washington University in 1930 and joined the Blair County Bar Association in 1931 as an associate of the late Honorable J. Banks Kurtz. He was prominent in the legal profession as president and secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of District Attorneys, and as a director of the National Association of County and Prosecuting Attorneys. A past president of the Blair County Bar Association, he was a past president of the Altoona Chapter, American Business Club; headed the Blair County Dickinson College Alumni Club; served with the Blair County Family and Children's Service and the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Mr. Loose was also a member of the Llysven Methodist Church, the Spruce Creek Rod and Gun Club and the Masons, Shrine and Jesters. He is survived by his wife, his mother and a son.

1938 LLOYD C. SMITH, a former resident of Harrisburg, died in April at his home in Santa Monica, California, at the age of 51. He is survived by his wife, four sons, three sisters and five brothers.

1942 C. DONALD LEININGER, of Mohnnton, died on February 8 in the Community General Hospital, Reading, where he had been a patient since December 27, at the age of 45. While at Dickinson, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. After leaving the College he spent 3½ years with the U. S. Air Force during World War II. He also attended the Wharton School of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Mr. Leininger held memberships in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, the American Legion, the Mohnnton Lions Club, the Travelers Protective Association and the YMCA. Following his college career he was employed by the Industrial Hosiery Mills, Inc., later becoming associated with the Oldsmobile Sales Office in Berks County. At the time of his death, Mr. Leininger was an agent with the Prudential Insurance Company. He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leininger of Mohnnton, and two sisters.

1943 Attorney ROBERT B. FREY, of Hanover, died on September 2, 1965, in the York Hospital following a lengthy illness at the age of 43. A practicing lawyer in York County, he maintained an office in Hanover which he opened following his admission to the York County bar in 1948. A Naval veteran of World War II, Mr. Frey was a member of St. Matthew Church, the York County Bar Association and was affiliated with Harold H. Bair Post, American Legion. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he also attended Rutgers University. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his parents and a sister.

1945 WILLIAM E. MICKEY, JR., died suddenly on January 11 in Washington, D. C., at the age of 43. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Mickey was the owner of a real estate business in Washington. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mickey, and a sister.

1950 RICHARD H. LANE, of Colonial Park, died on January 30 in the Harrisburg Hospital at the age of 43. An employee of the State Department of Health, he had been in the real estate business for 10 years. Prior to this he was a sales representative with the H. J. Heinz Company, the Seagrams Corp., and Congoleum-Nairn. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Lane served in the European Theater. He is survived by his wife, two sons, four brothers and three sisters.

1952 JOHN C. STECKLEY, JR., died on December 27 at the Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, at the age of 37. At the time of his death he was credit manager for the Cumberland County National Bank. A member of the West Shore Lodge No. 681, F & A M, he also held membership in the Harrisburg Scottish Rite Consistory, the American Legion, the Harrisburg Maennerchor and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of New Cumberland. Mr. Steckley was a veteran of the Korean conflict. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and his mother.

1955 ALMA M. BALLA, a resident of Arlington, Virginia, was killed in a two-car crash as she was driving alone in Wayne County, Virginia, on February 11. She was an associate systems engineer with International Business Machine Corporation in Washington, D. C. for the past two-and-one-half years. Following graduation from the College she taught school in the Philadelphia area for several years before joining IBM. While at Dickinson she merited the Pi Beta Phi Award and was a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Miss Balla was on the staff of the Microcosm and the Dickinsonian. She was a member of the Mermaid Players, the Choir and the Future Teachers Association. She was also a life member of the General Alumni Association. A former member of St. John's Slovak Lutheran Church, Miss Balla belonged to Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington. She is survived by her mother, four brothers and three sisters.

1962 ROBERT R. GRAINGER, JR., son of **ROBERT GRAINGER**, '37, and brother of **LINDA GRAINGER TREV-LYN**, '63, was found dead as a result of a fall into an abandoned quarry in Whitehall Township on April 14. Following graduation, he served in the Army for two years in Germany as a Lieutenant. At the time of his death, he was an executive with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Allentown. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he was actively engaged in alumni activities and was serving his first year as class chairman for The Dickinson Fund.

Coming Events



Come back to the Campus for

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 4

COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 5

REUNION CLASSES

'06	'11	'16	'21
'26	'31	'36	'41
'46	'51	'56	'61

WEEK-END HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Coffee and Pastries in College Union

11 A.M.

Dedication and Naming of College Union

11:30 A.M.

Senior Class Activities

12 noon

Alumni Luncheon

3 P.M.

President Rubendall's Reception

6:00 P.M.

Class Reunion Dinners

SUNDAY

10:30 A.M.

Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel

12 noon

Luncheon for Honorary Degree Recipients
and the Class of 1916

3 P.M.

Commencement Exercises

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Dickinson College
Carlisle, Pa.

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