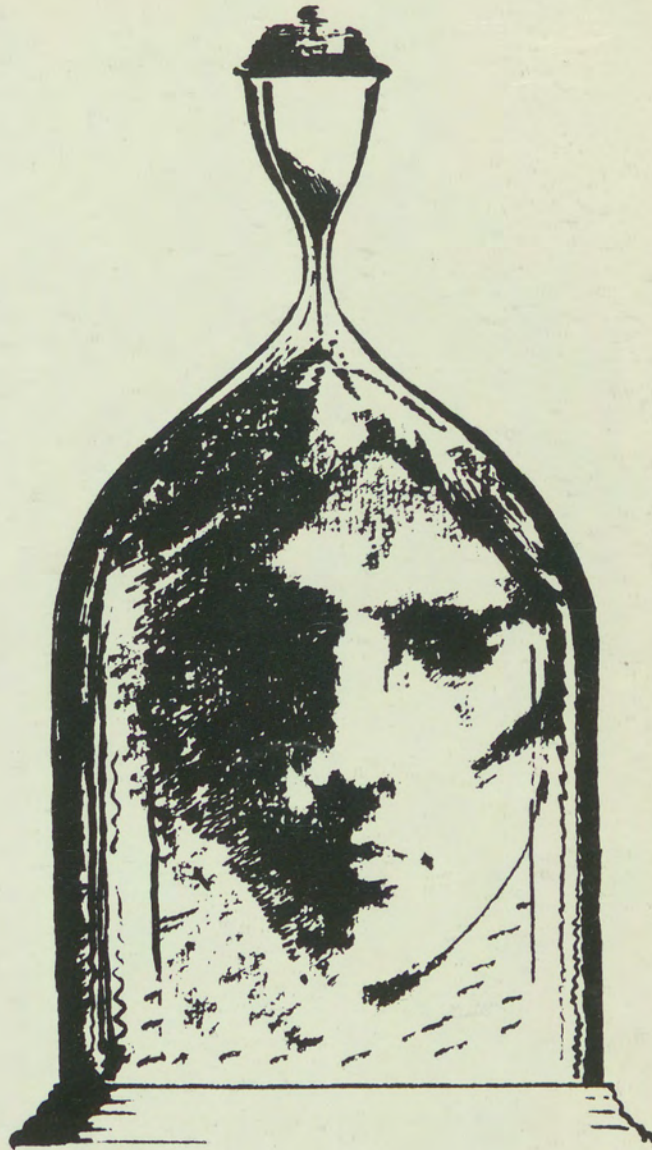


Dickinson Alumnus

FEBRUARY 1972



*Public Affairs Symposium Explores
Issues In Education:
Seventy-two*



*Public Affairs Symposium
Guest Consultant Richard Vines
Discussed "The Open Classroom"*

The Dickinson Alumnus

Volume 49 Number 1

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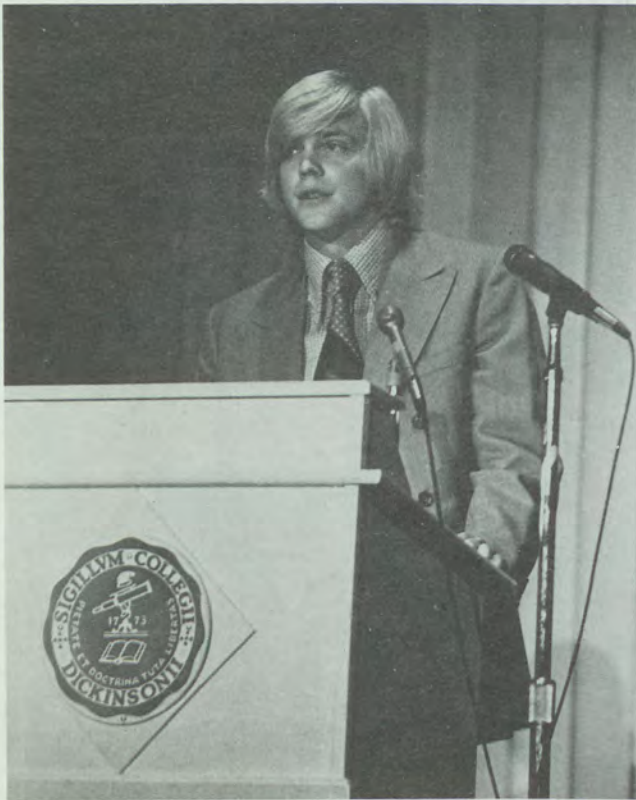
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Public Affairs Symposium Student Coordinator Glenn Perry introduces Senator Birch Bayh, pictured on the opposite page.

Issues In Education: Seventy-two

by Howard Kolus

"Of all the national problems of critical interest to our country generally, few, if any, are unrelated to the educational deficiencies which exist today in our society."

While there may be room for disagreement with the severity of the indictment leveled against education by U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, concluding speaker at the College's ninth annual Public Affairs Symposium, it can also be said that there was abundant opportunity during the three day event (Jan. 20-22) to probe all aspects of modern learning practices and problems.

"Issues in Education, '72" was the theme this year, selected, said Glenn B. Perry, coordinator of the student symposium committee, as an attempt to answer the question of whether "traditional education can be a viable mechanism for communication in today's post-nuclear society."

The inquisitive were offered a chance to investigate divergent views, ponder, and perhaps reach conclusions.

A near capacity audience filled the Anita Tuvlin Schlechter Auditorium on the evening of January 20 to hear Dr. John R. Silber, pictured at the top of page 5, president of Boston University, deliver the keynote address.

With measured firmness, Silber contended that "tuition and fees can no longer rise at previous rates" and proposed a deferred payment plan "modeled on the home mortgage."

"The student who chooses this plan would have to repay a fixed amount of principal," Silber explained.

"Such a scheme could be applied to current tuition by those institutions that could afford or find means to finance the additional strain on their cash reserves before the plan became self-funding."

"For schools like New York University, the University of Southern California and Boston University, survival is now the issue," Silber declared.

"Is there any reason why doctors, expecting an average income of \$40,000 a year, should not pay most of the cost of their education? The same type of argument can be made for other professional programs such as law, business or engineering."

Silber said the mortgage type deferred tuition proposal is presently being developed at Boston University.

Though over half his address dealt with the financial stability of colleges and universities, Silber also touched and sometimes lingered on other issues.

He decried the "multi-media approach" to education and impersonalized instruction via closed circuit television, a form of "reductionism", he said.

Multi-media instruction — the use of film, television and sound — "is increasingly adopted without any qualms about the mind's power to absorb confusing and conflicting data," Silber said. "The multi-media fadist throws raw, unordered facts at our students. This is an unhappy consequence of instant culture, a pursuit of simultaneous chaos."

On other matters:





— “The work ethic is gone. An incredible amount of affluence is available to most and resolutely denied to a significant minority. For the large affluent majority one significant struggle remains. We must provide the opportunity for affluence to the minority forced to live in squalor.”

— “Any student who wants to organize the course content of a university is wasting his money at that school. If he really is competent he does not need the education the school has to offer.”

— “The quality of work I have received from students in the last three years I have been teaching is substantially inferior to the quality of work I received from students in any previous period in a 20 year teaching career.”

— “Our present affluence can't possibly be sustained for more than another 25 to 50 years. If I were a college president 15 or 20 years from now I would introduce courses in home canning, how to survive on a two-acre truck farm, in the things that will make individuals relatively independent of the way of life that we have become so used to today.”



— “Faculty productivity will have to increase. The steady drop of teaching loads and the precipitous decline in the number of contact hours between students and faculty must be reversed.”

William D. Romey, an unorthodox (though who's to say where convention lies in these quickly moving times) teacher, chairman of the Department of Geology at St. Lawrence University, was one of three panelists the next day discussing “Freedom and Structure in the Learning Process.”

While stressing the firm position conventional teaching methods — lectures, labs, etc. — must maintain in the process of transferring knowledge from teacher to pupil, Romey himself opted for “the other extreme, a greater degree of student involvement in all stages of educational planning.”

“A person is educated to the degree he is changed”, Romey said. “The learner himself has the basic responsibility to determine what it is he wants to learn with the assistance of the teacher. Let them invent their own rules. The faculty and students determine goals and when they're met.”

Saturday was a day given over to workshops and Senator Bayh's concluding address.

The workshops, some with guest consultants, ranged the educational spectrum. Their titles:

“Humane Learning Environments and the Development of Human Potential”, “The Open Classroom”, “The Library-College”, “Propaganda and the Media: The Role of Television”, “\$18,000 and Four Years Later”, “Identity”, “Outdoor Education in Primary and Secondary Schools”, “Black Studies”, “Institutional Learning” and “Educating Women in a Male College”.

Looking in briefly on four of them we find:

— Marcia Landy, associate professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh and vigorous advocate of male-female equality, guest consultant in the women's education workshop, stating:

“The woman's movement in higher education has called our attention to the inequities between women and men in administration, salary, curriculum and styles of teaching ... the woman's movement, through its constant attacks on the male-dominated power structure embodied in the educational institutions, through its emphasis on courses for, about and by women, through its emphasis on the necessity for altered family structure ... has been playing an important role in transforming education and society and will continue to play a greater role in the total transformation of social reality.”

— A spokesman for the Congress of African Students at the College maintaining that “the study of African peoples and culture is a necessary and desirable part of the educational process in this country ... the cultural heritage and the future direction of African peoples are subjects which can no longer be ignored by the so-called

educational institution at which we exist ... Black studies will be paramount in bringing about urgently needed changes. Because it perpetuates the ignorance of its students to the life style of the largest segment of the world's peoples, Dickinson is not preparing us to relate to the outside world humanly, as it really exists."

Black studies courses, he suggested, might include Afro-American Literature, Problems in Urban Education, Analysis of Afro-American Art, and adaptations of psychology, economics, languages, politics, religion and sociology.

— A showing of the CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" at the Propaganda and Media workshop with discussion afterward in response to remarks of Daniel J. Manelli, acting chief counsel of the special Senate Subcommittee on Investigations which sought to indict CBS president Frank Stanton for contempt of Congress following charges of improper film editing in connection with the "Pentagon" production.

— A young Penn State graduate student stressing the importance of outdoor or environmental education in primary and secondary grades. She told how to construct a children's microscope, spoke of the food chain ("all life depends upon soil, water, air and sunlight and predation is a way of life for many animals"), what it means to be a "nature detective" and even how to make plaster casts of animal tracks.

An impromptu and jovially off-key audience rendition of "Happy Birthday" greeted Senator Bayh as he walked to the rostrum to speak of "Education and Governmental Responsibility" on the symposium's final day, also his 44th birthday.

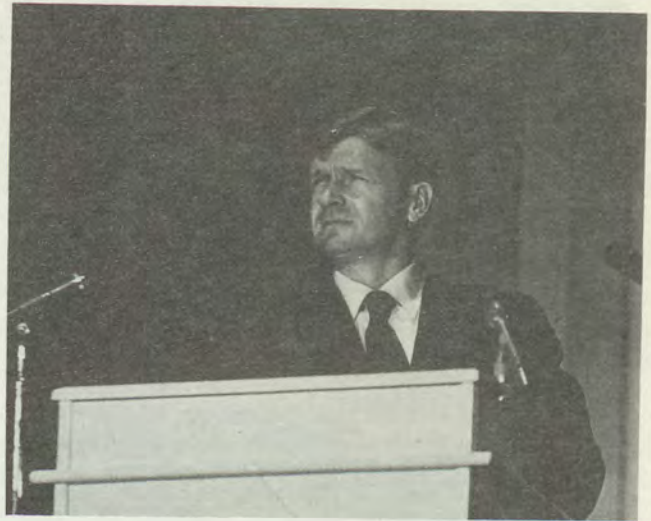
"The fact that you have invited a United States Senator to participate in this symposium on American education is both ironic and a candid recognition of our changing times", Bayh began.

"The irony stems from the fact that throughout our history there has been a general hostility toward any federal role in our system of public education."

Bayh considered three points: the need for increased federal monies for education, funneling of those funds to school systems from general revenue income and the importance of vocational-technical training.

On money: "In my judgment the federal role in meeting education costs must expand in the coming decade. An ever tightening revenue-cost squeeze of alarming proportions has made it necessary for the federal government to become a partner with the states and local governments in financing public education."

Funding: "There can be no questioning the need to seek out more equitable means of financing education. We must move from the out-dated property tax to a system which places a greater emphasis on general revenue generated by progressive taxation. The value added tax, as suggested by the President, is really a national sales tax and is not equitable. Its regressive qualities would do little to right the wrongs of the present system."



Non-college training: "It may be a bit of heresy to say this at a college which will be celebrating its 200th anniversary next year, but the truth is that there is far too heavy an emphasis in this country on the completion of a bachelor's degree. Only one in five job openings in the 1980s is expected to require completion of college ... We may end up with a country of unemployed college graduates and unfilled technical jobs. Evidence suggests that there are tens of thousands of young people attending college today who would be better off enrolled in technical schools."

Robert Louis Stevenson defined education as a two-fold process.

"First to know, and then to utter", he said.

During the symposium's three days, much was uttered by many in positions to know.

The result of it all was an insight of education as it is today and, for the perceptive, perhaps an answer to the question posed initially by Glenn Perry of whether "traditional" education still has a place in our contemporary world.



A Question of Alternatives

An editorial reprinted by permission of *The Dickinsonian*

Many questions were raised this past weekend during the course of the ninth annual Public Affairs Symposium, *Issues in Education: '72*, questions that penetrated to the very definition of education itself. Raised over and over again since the beginning of mass education, these basic questions remain unanswered. The mere nature of educational process attests to this — in the past hundreds of years the process has remained the same, only the classrooms are brighter, the books more colorful, and the teaching aids more sophisticated. It is now time that the questions be faced, some new answers be proposed and, most importantly, something be done.

If education is indeed the process of developing one's knowledge, skills, character, and mind, why must we try to rigidly structure an individual's growth into a pre-determined pattern of a set format and length? There is no proof that the traditional structured classroom from kindergarten through college is a more effective means of development than an open situation that could conceivably continue throughout a person's life. Indeed, educators and psychologists agree that the effectiveness of any one method of education varies from student to student.

Why not, as William Romey suggests, establish a variety of "humanistic educational alternatives?" He has established such alternatives at two universities where programs much like our independent studies have replaced traditional course structures in their departments of geology. Students design their own programs of study and evaluate their own work. Programs of this nature would increase the student's responsibility to, and participation in his education, thereby making the learning process more meaningful, if not more effective.

Along these same lines, a person's education should not be limited by time factors. It should not be necessary that a student be asked to attain a predetermined level of mastery in an area in a set length of time. Growth and development must proceed at their own rate. To allow for this the Academic Program Committee is discussing the concept of open-ended courses. Conceivably the student would pursue his topic at his own rate until he felt he had learned what he wanted.

This is just one step in a series of many which should be taken by the College to offer humanistic educational alternatives, thereby increasing the flexibility of the academic program to better serve the learners — students and faculty alike. The trend towards this flexibility began with Declare Day three years ago. Recently the trend has slowed and is in danger of being reversed in light of attitudes which allowed the abolition of one alternative, credit-by-exam and seriously questioned another, advanced placement credit.

If we as a College are to move ahead once more to meet the needs of learners as they grow and develop as

seekers of knowledge and as citizens of a community, we must think seriously of ideas brought out last weekend. It is time to think once more of a multi-track grading system wherein students could choose the means of evaluation that best suit their individual courses of study. This might take the form of pass/fail, credit/no credit, no grades at all, ABCDF grades, or combinations of these alternatives.

It is also time to consider granting credit for extra or co-curricular activities. We have become too caught up in strictly academic experiences with emphasis on classroom experiences. We must change with the needs of the times and with the resulting needs of students. Intern programs could be instituted on a semester or year basis whereby the student could work for social or governmental agencies, local businesses, schools, laboratories, law offices, etc. This could be as valuable a part of the learning experience as course work here or in any of our current off-campus programs. If purely "vocational" experiences are unacceptable, they could be supplemented with readings and perhaps final reports analyzing the work.

Along with these changes should come a new look at distribution requirements. To some students they are a useful guide to a diversified education. For others they act as a hindrance, keeping them from the area of study they know they wish to follow. Distributions could, instead, be suggested for those who want to dabble in many areas. This requires an effective and efficient system of advisors. For those who know what they wish to do, they could gain greater depth in their particular area of concentration.

And not unrelated to this discussion is the subject of interdisciplinary studies. Currently there is a handful of interdepartmental majors. This is the beginning of what many hope to be a trend toward multi-level interdisciplinary courses. Instead of small segments of unrelated topics a department could design programs of study on several levels that encompass many aspects of that department (or include others). Multi-level interdepartmental courses would fit into a scheme of open-ended courses and offer a variety of educational alternatives to students.

Many more questions have been raised concerning educational processes, especially at the College. It is not feasible that the answers will come quickly or easily. But we must not let the questioning and thought provoking discussion of this year's symposium be forgotten quickly. It has been three years now since Declare Day. Perhaps it is once again time to step back and take a look at where we are and where we are going in this business called education. Perhaps some of those nearly-forgotten suggestions will become real educational alternatives for all the learners at the College.

TRUSTEES TEMPORARILY CONTINUE PRESENT FRATERNITY HOUSING POLICY, WITH MINOR MODIFICATIONS



J. William Stuart '32

As was reported in the December 1971 issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus*, a Special Trustee Committee was appointed at Homecoming to study the fraternity housing situation at Dickinson and to report to the Board at its January 29 meeting with its recommendations.

According to J. William Stuart '32, Chairman of the Special Committee, there had not been sufficient experience under the present policy on which to draw significant conclusions. As a result, the Board approved the following, which contains only slight modifications to the policy in effect prior to the Board Meeting:

POLICY ON FRATERNITY HOUSING

"The Board of Trustees hereby adopts the following PROVISIONAL POLICY ON FRATERNITY HOUSING pending further study of the matter by the Special Trustee Committee and subsequent action by the Board:

1. All men who are affiliated with a national social fraternity having a chapter at Dickinson College will live in the residence hall assigned to that fraternity. When a fraternity housing list contains forty-six names, those fraternity members and pledges not included on the list shall have the following options available to them:
 - a. They may choose spaces in a residence hall assigned to another fraternity;
 - b. They may apply to the Student Personnel Office for permission to live off campus;

- c. They may participate in the regular all-College room-drawing.
2. Any spaces in a residence hall assigned to a fraternity which cannot be filled by that fraternity will be filled by the Student Personnel Office of the College through a room-drawing procedure.
 - a. After the date of pledging and the dates of appointment of students to special programs (e.g., residence advisors, overseas programs), and before the date of room-drawing in any given year, each fraternity will present to the Student Personnel Office a list of its members, pledges, social members and other students who voluntarily sign up to live in the residence hall assigned to that fraternity.
 - b. Any fraternity which presents a list with fewer than forty-six names must also present a list of those spaces which are to be filled by room-drawing. These spaces must be on the third floor and continue to the second floor if necessary and in a "bloc", that is, they must be in rooms which are contiguous.
 - c. After the lists are presented, the Student Personnel Office will offer the blocs of spaces available to any groups of independent men. When the size of any group is appropriate to the size of a bloc of spaces, the group may be assigned to those spaces. The Student Personnel Office shall use "bloc" assignment to the greatest extent

possible.

- d. Any spaces which remain unfilled will be included in the pool of spaces available for all-College room-drawing.
3. Upon implementation of "1" and "2" above, all ten of Dickinson's fraternities will extend an invitation to *all* residents in each house to make free use of the downstairs facilities of each fraternity (e.g., lounge, pool room, television room).
4. In all cases, if the total number of members, pledges, social members, and other students recruited by a fraternity to live in the residence hall assigned to it is less than twenty-six, the policy for assigning spaces in that residence hall shall be determined by the Student Personnel Office, except that during the academic year 1972-1973, no fraternity shall lose its privilege of using the house presently assigned to it as a fraternity on the Dickinson campus."

College Names Recent Alumnus to Technical Position

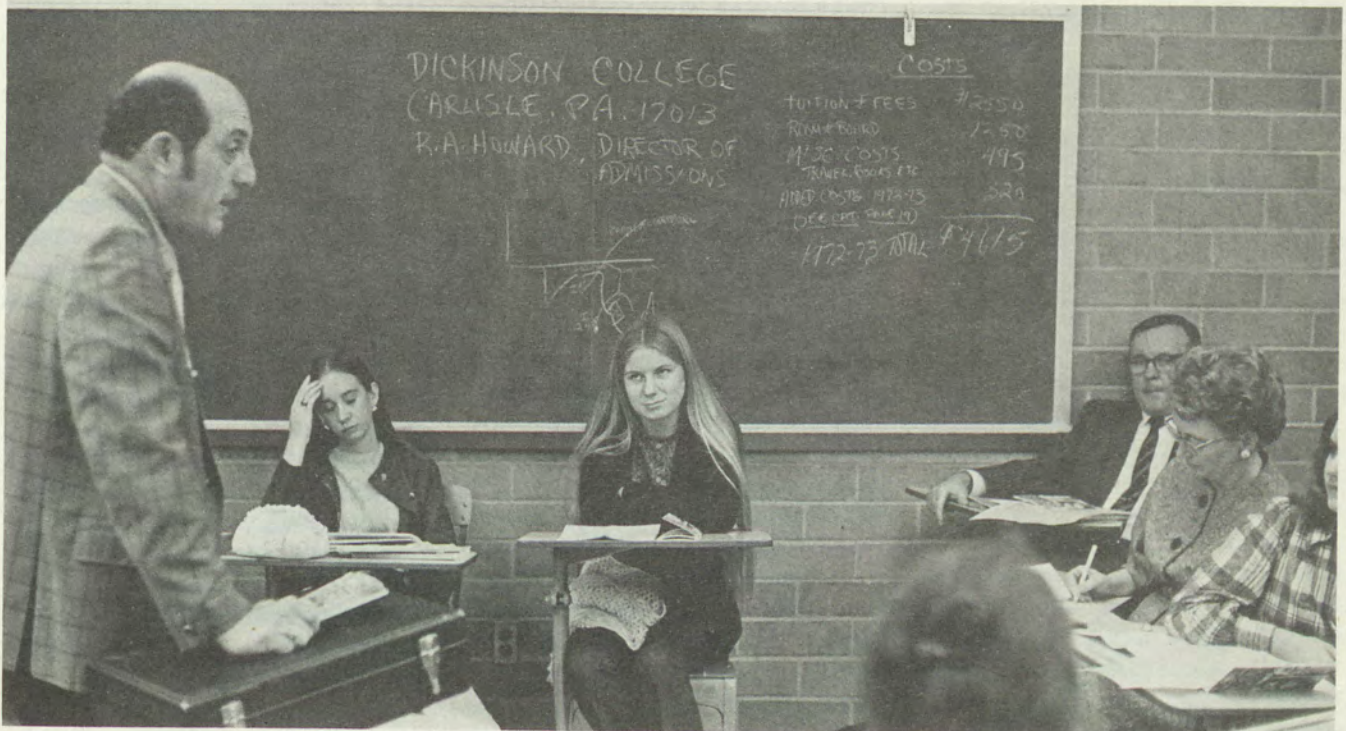
Richard H. Wanner, Dean of the College, recently announced the appointment of Charles Eldridge to the position of Audio, Visual and Staging Director of the Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium.

A 1971 graduate of the College, Eldridge holds a B.A. in Dramatic Arts and is presently on leave of absence from the Catholic University of America.

According to Dean Wanner, "It had become evident to many that the demands of the Auditorium and the unique requirements of the College's Media Center called for more skills and energy than one person could produce."

Eldridge began his new job on January 12. It involves care of the technical equipment and utilization of the projectors, stage lighting and sound systems in the Auditorium.

As an undergraduate, Chuck was active in the Mermaid Players and was selected to Alpha Psi Omega. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION PHOTOGRAPH BY EDWARD R. WEIDLEIN

As often as four times a night, four nights a week, Robert A. Howard, left, director of admissions at Dickinson College, begins his college-night speech, "I'm here to talk about Dickinson...."

Formula for Recruiting Students: Information Plus a Bit of Hard Sell

By EDWARD R. WEIDLEIN

(reprinted by permission of The Chronicle of Higher Education)

Robert A. Howard polished his spiel, crammed his briefcase full of samples, reserved a room at the Howard Johnson's motor inn, and left his home in Carlisle, Pa., for a five-day trip two weeks ago.

Mr. Howard is not pushing the product of a typical traveling salesman. He is director of admissions at Dickinson College, his samples are college catalogues, and

he came here and to other towns in Northern Virginia and Maryland to "sell" his institution.

"I'm sensitive to the word 'sell,'" says Mr. Howard, "because I don't like to call myself a salesman.

"But I'm sure a rose by any other name is still a rose."

Mr. Howard and more than 200 other admissions officers, most of

whom would agree with him that their job is not to sell but to "explain and communicate to students what we are as an institution," came to Langley High School here for what has become an autumnal ritual for admissions representatives: the high school "college night."

The admissions officers took over all of Langley's classrooms, plus the auditorium, gymnasium, library,

and cafeteria, and awaited an onslaught of almost 2,000 juniors and seniors — many of them accompanied by parents — from Langley and six other area high schools.

Guidance Counselors Visited

From 7:30 until 9:30 the students stopped by classrooms, or at tables in the larger rooms, to listen to one of the college representatives during each of four 20-minute sessions. When a bell rang to signal the end of a session, the crush in the halls seemed like an assault on the goalposts at the end of a winning football season.

Four times to four different audiences Robert Howard began, "Hi, thanks for coming by. I'm here to talk about Dickinson College. When we talk about Dickinson, we're talking about a relatively small college of 1,500 students. We're talking about a college that is completely undergraduate, completely liberal arts. I'm talking about a college...."

Mr. Howard knew his speech well. He had already repeated it four times on each of the previous three nights at other high schools.

He had covered much the same material with guidance counselors during daytime hours, in visits to an average of three high schools a day.

He and his two assistants will follow a similar schedule of 12-hour working days during an average of four or five weeks of travel apiece this fall.

Their work is called "recruiting," and although some admissions officers dislike that word almost as much as they hate being called "salesmen," almost every private college in the country, from the most prestigious to those that virtually beg for applicants, "recruits" in one way or another.

A Matching Process

The job, as most admissions representatives see it, is to match a student with an appropriate college. "I like to think that we're explaining, we're communicating what we are as an institution for them to know a little

more about us, which will help create an attitude that they're either going to go for or not," says Mr. Howard.

"If they don't go for it, then they're probably not our kind of student. If they go for what we have to say, then they probably are."

College nights are perhaps the most visible ramification of this philosophy of communication, but many admissions officers are beginning to question the effectiveness of these exercises in mass propaganda.

Some college nights are effective because they are relatively small and highly organized. They provide an efficient means for students to investigate a number of colleges.

Although Mr. Howard admits that he is not "a great believer in college nights," he has been attending them in each of his 19 years in admissions work, and he thinks that there is value to them when they are run well. "But when they are not run well or are too large, you can actually hurt a kid who is trying to make up his mind about colleges. And, after all, that's what we do this whole thing for — for the kids."

Urged to Visit Campus

He thinks that his contact with students at college nights may influence them to investigate Dickinson further, but he believes that such sessions have very little to do with a student's eventual decision to attend Dickinson if he is admitted there and to other colleges.

"I wouldn't want it to be an important part of the decision," Mr. Howard says. "That would be a very superficial way for someone to make up his mind. That's why you hear me emphasize time after time to students, 'Get to the campus, get to the campus.'"

Although most students who attend college nights do so to begin making plans for attending college, not all seem so inclined. "I would say there is a significant minority here for fun and games," said Mr. Howard at the Langley session. "I think many of them come here just socially. You see a number of fellows

and girls going around hand-in-hand."

Shopping Expeditions

Thomas P. O'Conner, director of admissions at Washington and Jefferson College, sees a similar phenomenon. "You don't buy an education like you buy a suit or a bag of potatoes, but many of these people want to buy it in just that fashion — walk around, pick up some material, and go home and show mom and dad what they got."

Added Mr. Howard, "A lady came in at the very end of the evening and, as I finished, after having gone on since 7:30, her icy comment was, 'Well, don't I get anything to show that we've been here?' Is that the important thing — that she had a tangible sheet of paper that showed that she had sat in on a Dickinson session? You wonder whether you've even gotten to first base with a person like that."

But Mr. Howard also feels he can help some people who are seriously concerned with finding the right college. "A father asked about our financial backing. This is a question that ought to be asked more often. He saw the figure for our total costs that I had put on the blackboard, and he wanted to know what percentage of that figure would be paid for by him, rather than the college going out and raising its endowment."

A Demanding Process

At the end of the week of questions, good and bad, repetitious speeches, and travel from one school to another, Mr. Howard said, "A week like this is tiring and boring. I can't wait until tomorrow, to when I go back to my office with a desk piled high with work."

In explaining how admissions representatives can endure many such weeks, Victor R. Zack, director of admissions at Allegheny College, said, "Every job has its pressures. You get yourself up for it. A few years ago I was interviewing for a position and was asked, 'What keeps you going in admissions, how can

you get yourself up for an interview time after time?"

"It's just something that's inbred in the profession. When you become a professional, you get yourself up. It's like a superstar in basketball. He goes out day after day and he's up for every game."

Ethics Amid Competitiveness

Many of the admissions officers at the Langley college night had been visiting the same schools and attending the same college nights all week. Their gossip held that some of their colleagues "are practically

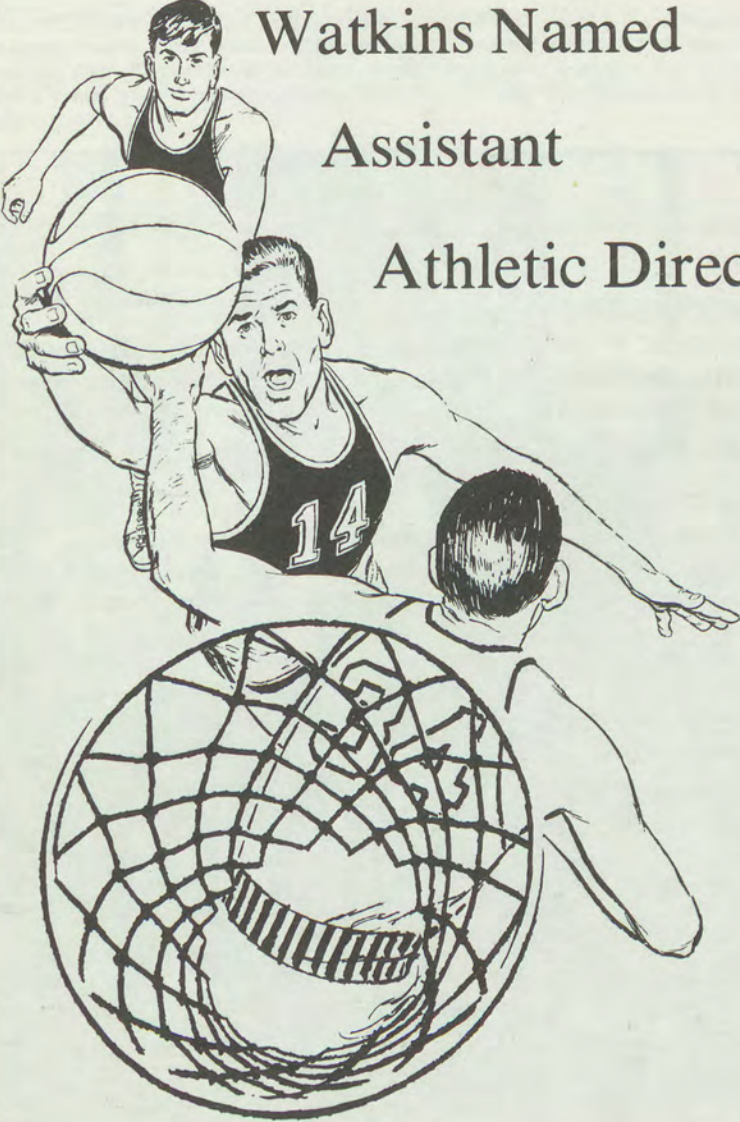
being paid by the head" to fill up their classes.

But most are bound by firm, if unwritten, professional ethics in a field that is inherently competitive. However, many admissions officers fear that if plummeting enrollments at some schools increase the competition, the whole profession may be compromised.

"I think we're going to see colleges scrambling to the point where they're even unprofessional about what they say about other colleges," says Mr. Howard. "That's the cardinal sin; most of us try conscientiously never to demean another college."

Although most of them were tired and some even disgusted with the whole college-night process, most of the admissions officers would be back at Langley and other schools for more of the same next year.

"I've got to talk with students," said Mr. O'Conner of Washington and Jefferson, "because I can't rely on a visit with an overworked guidance counselor to drum up the necessary business. Even though I might talk with less than 10 students in one night, I might drum up some business through the individualized pitch we give these kids."



Watkins Named Assistant Athletic Director

Dickinson has named Dave Watkins, head basketball and tennis coach, to the newly-established position of assistant athletic director.

Richard H. Wanner, Dean of the College, said Watkins was appointed to help Athletic Director Dave Eavenson in three areas, namely: management of the athletic physical plant; coordinator of relations between the athletic department and other campus offices, including admissions and student affairs; and advisor to the Varsity "D" Club, a student organization composed of varsity letter winners.

Watkins, who has already assumed his new duties, will retain his present coaching and teaching responsibilities.

Dean Wanner explained that the appointment is designed "to give Mr. Eavenson help so that our athletic program can be stronger and better integrated into the life of the college.

"We hope that by giving this help those students participating in sports will feel a fuller support from the college of their efforts," he said.

Watkins, a 1958 Penn State graduate, joined the Dickinson staff in 1967 as head basketball coach. His teams have gone to the playoffs of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division in two of his four previous seasons. He was named tennis coach two years ago.



MVP Jeff Thompson

Cagers Win Sun Coast Classic

by Edward F. Luckenbaugh, Jr.

Florida Presbyterian Basketball Coach Bill Livesey was quoted in the St. Petersburg press as saying that Dickinson "kicked the hell out of us."

Heady language, perhaps because a strong second half earned Dickinson's Red Devils an 85-71 victory over Livesey's previously unbeaten Tritons in the opening round of the Sun Coast Classic.

In fact, Dickinson returned to the Triton gym the next night and won the tourney with a 101-85 conquest of New England's Brandeis University. Again the Red Devils exploded late in the game to forge their win.

The Sun Coast title was no fluke. The Tritons were 3-0 and Brandeis' Judges were 7-1 before meeting the Devils. So maybe Livesey's statement could be put another way: Dickinson just out-fought their opponents.

Whatever the coaches, in the wake of competition, say, though, it had to

be one of Dickinson's brightest moments in sports. It was the first holiday tournament title ever won by a Dickinson cage squad. And it was witnessed by many St. Petersburg area alumni.

A pair of 28-point performances carried the Red Devils to the title. Dick Barnoski, 5'11" guard from Middletown, Pa., fired in the first 28 against host Florida Presbyterian, tossing long set shots over a zone defense.

Jeff Thompson, 6'5" forward from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, hustled his 28 around the basket in the title game. He also pulled down 22 rebounds.

Thompson was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Frank Noonan, Dickinson's mid-guet (5'3") guard also gained a berth on the Classic's all-star team after scoring 19 points and serving seven assists against Brandeis.

Barnoski, Thompson and Noonan all are juniors. But they are

not the whole story.

"As trite as it may sound," comments Dave Watkins, Dickinson's cage boss, "it was a team effort all the way. When we had a kid in foul trouble, we got support from our bench. So in the end it was our depth that won it for us."

He praised team captain John Whitman, 6'4" senior from Milford, N.J., Paul Schreiber, another senior, 6'3" from Bethlehem, Pa., soph Steve Piper, 6'8" center from Glen Rock, N.J., Dan Gilbert, 6'2" soph from Bethlehem, and another second-year man, Tony Massa, 6'1", West Orange, N.J.

Watkins, in his fifth season for the Red Devils, described the Florida tournament as "one of the most rewarding experiences I've had at Dickinson."

"And it wasn't just because we won," he explained. "After we lost to Montclair State in the New Jersey Kiwanis Classic our players voted as a team to come back two

days early before leaving for Florida because they wanted to win and they realized the importance of playing good basketball if they were going to do it."

"They had a goal and they were determined to achieve it. Seeing them attain their goal was justice, and it was particularly satisfying to me as a result."

As to the real value of playing in tournaments, Watkins said, "Obviously, the fact that most of the players are traveling to parts of the country they have never personally seen makes it an educational experience."

"It gives them a chance to know each other better. It draws them closer because they have to live, eat and travel together."

"It's also good public relations," he went on. "Alumni who don't normally see us play get a chance to do so in a tournament. Then, too, it gives the school more opportunity for coverage by the press."

Tournaments likewise have a positive effect on playing skills.

"When you don't have a regularly scheduled game for a month, as we would have on our long semester break, game skills can

go stale," said the coach. "A tournament, therefore, provides a way to keep the kids psychologically and physically ready to play."

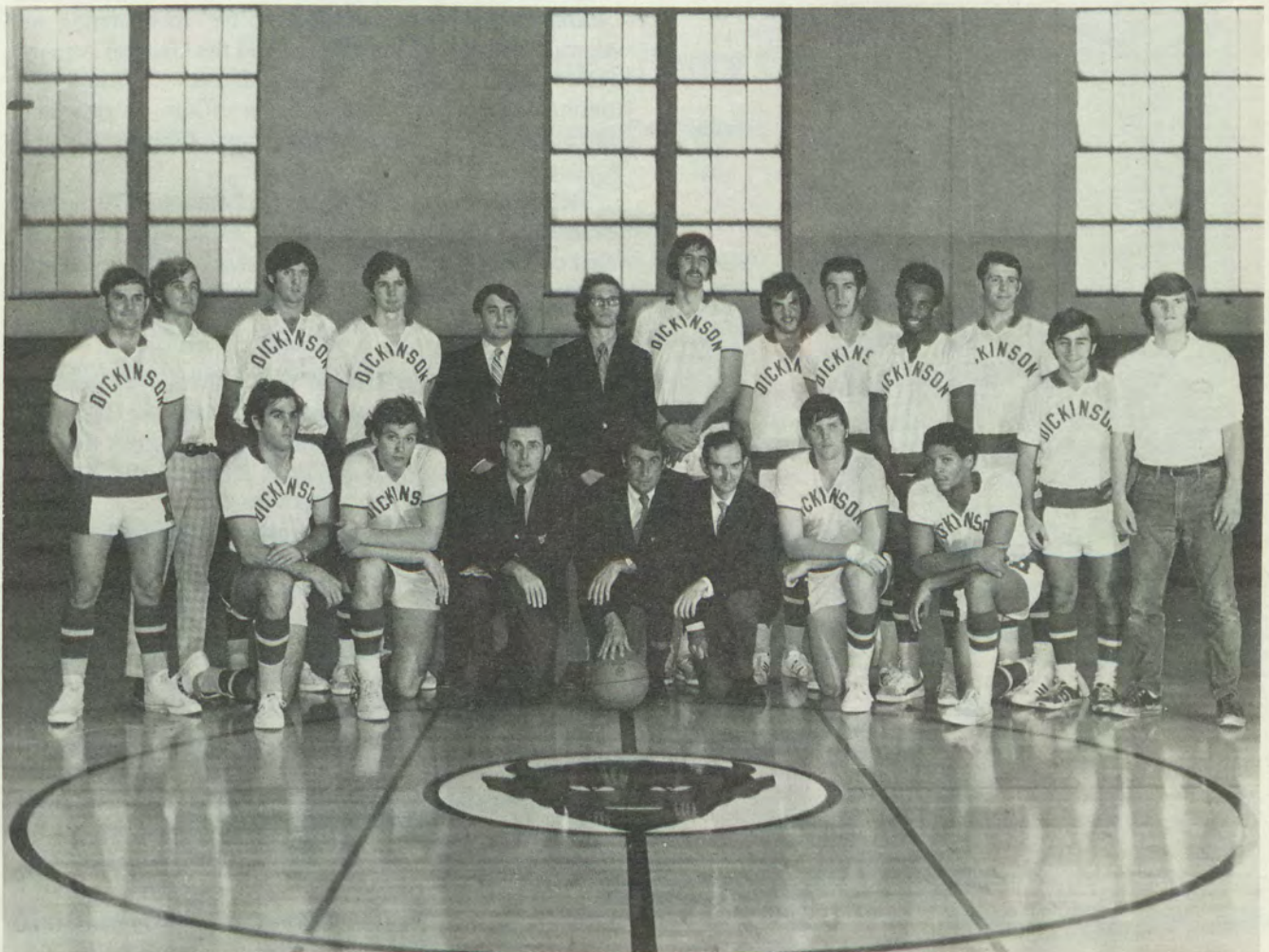
The physical benefit is obvious, but what about the psychological effect of losing?

"Naturally," Watkins replied, "if you are thoroughly thrashed, you could get down. But we have not been beaten like that."

Now that Dickinson has won?

"The kids are really believing in themselves. And that's important," he said. "Now they understand what they can do to reach their potential, individually and as a team, and win."

THE 1971-72 DICKINSON COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM: Kneeling, from left, Paul Schreiber, Al Vican, Paul Anderson, assistant varsity coach, Dave Watkins, head varsity coach, Paul Seybold, freshmen coach, John Whitman, and Byron McClanahan; Standing, from left, Dick Barnoski, Harold Shaw, student equipment manager, Jeff Thompson, Guy Brunt, John Markowicz, student statistician, Mark Caplan, student manager, Steve Piper, Tony Massa, Dan Gilbert, Gary Morton, Mike Sutton, Frank Noonan, and Mike McNulty, student trainer.





George F. Stehley '62



James N. Snyder '66

College Promotes Two Alumni

President Howard L. Rubendall has announced the promotion of two alumni members of the College's Communications and Development staff, effective February 15, 1972.

They are Alumni Secretary George F. Stehley '62 and Secretary of Alumni Annual Giving James N. Snyder '66.

Stehley will assume the title of Alumni Secretary and Director of Public Relations. As Alumni Secretary, he will continue to serve as Editor of the *Dickinson Alumnus* and to be responsible for coordinating all alumni activities of the College and the General Alumni Association. In addition, his new duties will include initiating, directing and supervising efforts to gain and maintain public understanding and support for the College.

Before returning to Dickinson in January 1970, he was production manager of *Signature Magazine*, a publication of the Diner's Club. Prior to that affiliation, he was engaged in various advertising and publishing duties with the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and Curtis Publishing Company.

While in College, George was active on the staff of *The Dickinsonian* and played varsity lacrosse. He was a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Student Senate and was tapped for Skull and Key and Raven's Claw. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

George is married to the former Joan Stohr '63 and is the father of two children.

Snyder will assume the position of Director of Annual Giving. As such, he will coordinate all efforts of the College's annual giving program, including alumni, parents, trustees, friends, corporations, foundations and others. The Fund's current goal is \$350,000.

Following his graduation from Dickinson, Jim served in the U.S. Army for three years. His last assignment before returning to Dickinson in January 1970 was as an officer with the 8th Army Depot Command in Korea.

As an undergraduate, he played varsity lacrosse. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

A native of Bronxville, New York, Jim is the son of John S. Snyder '33 and the former Marion Baker '31.

Friends of the Library Group Is Organized



A committee of alumni and friends of Dickinson have organized a Friends of the Dickinson College Library group. The Bicentennial year of 1972-73 is to be the first year of its organization.

According to Dr. Clarke W. Garrett, Chairman of the Committee, "It has been decided appropriately that one of the permanent advances of our Bicentennial celebration should be the creation of a small society of book-lovers, sharing a common interest in history, literature and the prosperity of Dickinson College as a community of students and scholars."

"Friends of the Library" will have regular borrowing privileges in the Boyd Lee Spahr Library, with free access to its shelves and will receive a "particularly

warm welcome," according to Dr. Charles C. Sellers, "in the Morris Room, with its rare books, manuscripts and special collections." They will receive all publications of the group, the first of which is *A Guide to the Archives and Manuscript Collections of Dickinson College*. In addition, they will be invited to the annual *Boyd Lee Spahr Lectures on Americana* and receive copies of the *Lectures* as published. Earlier volumes will be mailed to them on request.

The Friends of the Library Committee, listed below, cordially invite you to join them in supporting the program of the Library by filling in the coupon below and mailing it along with your tax deductible contribution to the address indicated.

Friends of the Library Committee

Honorary Co-Chairmen

Dr. Roscoe O. Bonisteel Dr. Craig R. Thompson

Chairman

Dr. Clarke W. Garrett

Dr. Milton B. Asbell
Mr. Walter E. Beach
Mrs. Dorothy Bowers
Dr. Kenneth R. Bowling
Dr. Ronald Goldberg

Mr. Norman M. Kranzdorf
Dr. Philip Lockhart
Mr. Edward Munce
Mrs. Cordelia Neitz
Miss Eleanor Conway Sawyer

Dr. Robert E. Schofield
Dr. Charles C. Sellers
Mrs. Martin Slotten
Mr. Boyd Lee Spahr, Jr.
Miss Linda A. Stapleton

FRIENDS OF THE DICKINSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

I am happy to join with others in supporting the program of the Library.

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Zip _____

Please send me a copy of Spahr Lectures Volume 3 _____ Volume 4 _____

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	Regular	\$ 5	Donor	\$100
	Contributing	\$25	Sustaining	\$250

Checks should be drawn to the order of DICKINSON COLLEGE, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY FUND (deductible for Income Tax purposes). Please send to: Friends of the Library, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.

ANNUAL GIVING

1972 Fund Drive Underway

Under the guidance of general chairman, Sherwood M. Bonney '31, the 1972 Dickinson Fund has collected over \$150,000 toward a record goal of \$350,000. "Responses from our alumni have been encouraging" Bonney stated, "but a great deal more is needed if the College is to realize its 1972 objectives".

Gift Club chairmen, Gordon Mowrer '59, Jimmie George '51, and Jesse Hymes '33, also urged those alumni able to increase their giving this year to consider membership in the Gilbert Malcolm Fellows, Benjamin Rush Associates and John Dickinson Society. Mowrer in discussing his responsibilities stated that "more Gilbert Malcolm Fellows are needed if the campaign is to top last year's 317 one hundred dollar donors." Jimmie George is "encouraged by the response to his requests, and thanks all those whose \$500 gifts have added to the early total." Hymes, in reviewing the progress of the John Dickinson Society reminds alumni that "gifts of \$2,500 or more are especially needed this year," and emphasized that "donors reaching this new level of giving will receive the handsome Sterling Tiffany Bowl pictured below." "This limited edition, heirloom quality bowl is designed to fully recognize unselfish generosity among our alumni, parents and friends," Hymes said.

"The regular class campaigns which begin this month will be of significant importance to the overall success of the campaign," Bonney said in reviewing the class efforts. "The class campaign is the most intensive portion of the entire Fund. I commend those class chairmen and agents who have voluntarily agreed to help, and urge all alumni to support their class volunteers when the call is issued in March."



1972 CLASS CHAIRMAN

- 1914 Mabel Krall Burkholder, 251 N. 27th St., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- 1915 J. Ohrum Small, 48 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19083
- 1916 Robert L. Ganoe, 416 Station Ave., Northwoods, Glenside, Pa. 19038
- 1917 Dr. Gaither Warfield, 6433 Tuckerman Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852
- 1918 Rev. Herbert K. Robinson, Sheffield, Mass. 01257
- 1919 Cornelius V. Bubb, 501 S. Vernon St., York, Pa. 17402
- 1920 Rev. Ralph L. Minker, 105 Sharpley Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803
- 1921 William M. Young, P.O. Box 1708, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105
- 1922 James F. Tustin, 264 Bordentown Ave., South Amboy, N.J. 08879
- 1923 Guy G. Rolland, R.D. 1, Box 289, New Ringgold, Pa. 17960
- 1924 M. Elizabeth Filler, 230 Conway St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013
- 1925 Clyde E. Williamson, 434 Williams St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701
- 1926 Nevin L. Bitner, 2340 Middlegreen Court, Lancaster, Pa. 17601
- 1927 Rev. Alfred C. Fray, 17 E. Third St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
- 1928 W. Reese Hitchens, 1506 Brandywine Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19809
- 1929 Dr. Vernard Group, Box 1, R.D. 1, Gardners, Pa. 17324
- 1930 Edgar J. Kohnstamm, Apt. 2B, 1192 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028
- 1931 John C. Arndt, III, 1469 Jericho Rd., Abington, Pa. 19001
- 1932 Edward Rishel, 382 Fairfax Road, Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026
- 1933 Thomas V. Zug, 127 Rose Lane, Haverford, Pa. 19041
- 1934 Max R. Lepofsky, 7-9 Isaac St., Norwalk, Conn. 06852
- 1935 William S. Thomas, 121 Weyford Terrace, Garden City, N.Y. 11530
- 1936 Dr. Paul V. Kiehl, 1330 Armstrong Rd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

- 1937 Arthur R. Mangan, 106 Linden Drive, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- 1938 Robert H. Griswold, Box 28, Grantham, Pa. 17027
- 1939 Christian V. Graf, 103 South St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
- 1940 John Gruenberg, II, Mel Richman, Inc., 15 N. Presidential Blvd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004
- 1941 Dr. Frank K. Stevens, Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa. 16823
- 1942 Robert H. Fleck, 2027 Fairwood Lane, State College, Pa. 16801
- 1943 Winfield Peterson, 12 Rockridge Rd., South Natick, Mass. 01760
- 1944 Paul H. Neff, 8712 Mapleton Ave., Richmond, Va. 23229
- 1945 Rev. Stratford C. Taylor, 214 S. Centre St., Philipsburg, Pa. 16866
- 1946 Carolyn Snyder Turk, 319 Mobus Ave., N. Plainfield, N.J. 07060
- 1947 Warren Spencer, 17 Central Avenue, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901
- 1948 Louis A. Hartheimer, 245 Livingston St., Northvale, N.J. 07647
- 1949 Robert D. Lowe, 201 Evergreen St., Apt. 43E, Vestal, N.Y. 13850
- 1950 Rev. J. Carl Williams, 401 S. Fairview St., Lock Haven, Pa. 17745
- 1951 Dr. Robert E. Berry, 3593 Peakwood Dr., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014
- 1952 Gerald Weinstein, Horn, Weinstein and Previdi, Suite 200, Guarantee Trust Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08402
- 1953 Donald L. Masten, P.O. Box 229, Penns Grove, N.J. 08069
- 1954 Dr. George M. Gill, Jr., 16 Sheridan Drive, Short Hills, N.J. 07078
- 1955 Thomas A. Beckley, 333 North 29th St., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- 1956 Shirley Cranwill Jordan, 2015 Wooded Way, Adelphi, Md. 20783
- 1956 Dr. Richard Knoblauch, 1224 Yardley Rd., Morrisville, Pa. 19067
- 1957 Richard H. Seeburger, 5623 Maple Heights Court, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232
- 1958 Charles Mayer, 25 Morris Circle, Wayne, Pa. 19087
- 1959 Jane and Glenn Johnson, 3912 Central Ave., Ocean City, N.J. 08226
- 1960 Nancy Cross Price, 2131 Riverside Dr., Lakewood, Ohio 44107
- 1960 Robert L. Pence, 5200 Yosemite Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853
- 1961 Lois and Ronald Page, 1 Spruce Court, Hightstown, N.J. 08520
- 1962 Virginia Frost Pusey, 338 Green Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312
- 1962 Charles B. Smith, 102 Grubb Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355
- 1963 Ann Conser Curley, 977 Papen Rd., Somerville, N.J. 08876
- 1963 Whitney B. Smyth, 1337 Valleybrook Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21229
- 1964 Susan Earl Baker, 10 Roe Ave., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12520
- 1964 Charles A. Markley, 1450 Muse Dr., Vinton, Va. 24179
- 1965 Rev. Charles H. Lippy, 204 Dodge-Osborn Hall, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N.J. 08540
- 1965 Ann Smith Snyder, 5145 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
- 1966 Paul A. Robell, 1000 Ruby St., Apt. 38, Durham, N.C. 27706
- 1967 Allen H. MacPhail, 18 Oak Hill Rd., Short Hills, N.J. 07081
- 1968 Betsy Strite Freet, 167 Gordon Ave., Twin Oaks, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325
- 1968 Barry Beringer, 5500 Prospect Ave., Apt. 2005N, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015
- 1969 Jeri Yaverbaum Greenberg, 5900 Four Lakes Ave., Lisle, Ill. 60532
- 1969 Alfred H. Juechter, 437 Collins Dr., Springfield, Pa. 19064
- 1970 Nancy Spence Haile, 4412 LaPlata Ave., Apt. D, Baltimore, Md. 21211
- 1970 John A. Spoler, 103 Springview Court, Timonium, Md. 21093

Gobrecht's Book Still Available

Copies of *Dickinson College Football History, 1885-1970*, by head football coach Wilbur J. Gobrecht '52, are still available.

As has been previously reported, the book traces the development of the sport of football at Dickinson from its meager beginnings to the present. Statistics included in it were compiled by Gobrecht from newspapers, yearbooks and other

school records. Background material was gleaned from many other sources, such as personal interviews and letters. The book contains an abundance of photographs.

Copies of *Dickinson College Football History, 1885-1970* may be ordered through the Dickinson College Book Store at the price of \$9.00 per copy.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'TALK ABOUT THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION.
A \$75 DONATION AND I GET A DOORKNOB!

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1970—RAYMOND JONES to Janet L. Whiffen. A May wedding is planned.
 1970—BRUCE A. BARTON to Virginia Davis.
 1971—DONN WEINHOLTZ to Diane L. Thistle.

MARRIAGES

- 1964—KEITH B. COHICK to Jane Peyton, on October 21. They now reside in Laurel Mountain Village, Boswell, Pa.
 1965—FORREST E. CRAVER, III to Susan Musser on January 1. They reside at 155 Highland, Apt. 311, Highland Park, Mich. 48203.
 1967—E. BROOKS WARNER to Kathryn R. McCaffery on November 6.
 1967—ELIZABETH MOORE to Lynn E. Roberts, Jr. on November 26. They reside at 2818 Camulos Street, San Diego, Calif. 92107.
 1968—STEPHEN D. REYNOLDS to Joan

F. Fowler in February.

- 1968—BENJAMIN F. GAYMAN II to Carol Ann Steiner on November 26.
 1969—KIMBERLY B. FEATHER to Dwight E. Lowell, 2d, on November 6. They reside at 220 East 73rd Street, Apt. 5H, New York, N.Y. 10021.
 1969—MARY E. STUART to Dr. Joseph Edward Smith, Jr. on August 14. They reside at 8 Vine Street, Scotia, N.Y. 12302.
 1970—CHARLES A. CHRYSTAL, JR. to CALLISTA LOUISE O'BRIEN on September 18. They reside in Milford, New York.
 1970—MERYLE MASLAND GARRETT to Lawrence H. Merritt on November 20. They reside at Hoffman Estates, Illinois.
 1971—ROBERT A. MARCSON to Catherine I. Crist on November 27. They reside at 137 East High Street, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

BIRTHS

- 1962—To the Rev. and Mrs. David V. Voss

(LYNN HAMMOND) by adoption on May 10 Katherine Lynn, born April 25.

- 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES L. ROBERTS, a daughter Christine Elizabeth on October 7.
 1963—To Major and Mrs. RUSSELL W. MENGEL, a daughter Alyssa Larin on July 16.
 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. L. ALAN CREPS
 1964 (CAROLE CROMPTON), a son David Alan on June 29.
 1965—To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. CHALMERS, JR., a son James Howard, III on September 27.
 1966—To Dr. and Mrs. John C. Previdi (PATRICIA A. KALISZ) a son Alexander Eugene on December 25.
 1967—To Dr. and Mrs. CALVIN R. STAFFORD (MARTHA FAHEY), a son Timothy Randolph on November 10.
 1968—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Moore (JOANNA REGNIER) - twins, Hollie Jean and Ryan Lockwood, on October 22.

James T. Buckley Dies at 76

College Trustee James T. Buckley died at his home in Philadelphia on Monday, December 27, 1971.

Associated with Philco Corporation for forty-five years, Mr. Buckley rose from the position of laboratory clerk in 1912 to president and chief executive officer in 1939 and chairman of the board in 1949. He was a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Mr. Buckley was national president and Philadelphia chairman of Goodwill Industries; a member of the President's Commission on Employment of the Physically Handicapped; vice president of Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia; and president of the Board of Trustees of St. George's Methodist Church. He was also a trustee of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. He was first elected to the Dickinson Board of Trustees in 1943.

Mr. Buckley is survived by a son, J. Russell; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Petty; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hess.

Personal Mention

1919

Dr. EDWIN B. LONG has been elected for a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Association. The offices are located at 400 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

1921

The Honorable HOMER L. KREIDER, who retired in January after 20 years on the Dauphin County bench, was honored at a "Final Adjournment Luncheon" in December. The event was sponsored by the Dauphin County Bar Association and was attended by more than 200 lawyers. Judge Kreider practiced law for 27 years before his election to the bench in 1951.



John Hamilton '48



Richard B. Wickersham '51

1922

AGNES ALBRIGHT BROWN, Stevens House, 10 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603, is serving as reunion social chairman for the fiftieth reunion in May.

1927

CHARLES F. IRWIN, Jr., 414 N. Second St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049, is serving as reunion social chairman for the forty-fifth reunion in May.

1930

ROBERT EWING KNUPP and his son, ROBERT LOUIS KNUPP '63, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name Knupp and Knupp, with offices at 407 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

1931

TRUMAN GUY STEFFAN has written *Lord Byron's CAIN: Twelve Essays and a Text with Variants and Annotations*. Published by the University of Texas Press, it is the first new edition of *Cain* in over 60 years. The study includes eight essays dealing with literary aspects of the play, the text of the play (annotated) and a history of *Cain* criticism. Mr. Steffan is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas.

I. S. EBERLY has been elected president of the First Bank and Trust Company, Mechanicsburg, Pa. President of the Eberly Lumber Co., he also serves as chairman of the board of Seidle Memorial Hospital.

1932

STEPHEN AND ESTHER (CHAMBERS) TELLER, 181 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701, are serving as reunion social co-chairmen for the fortieth reunion in May.

MEYER P. POTAMKIN represented the College at a convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in Har Zion Temple, Philadelphia, Pa., in December. He and his wife are the subjects of an illustrated article which appeared in the November issue of *Auction*. Mr. Potamkin, a member of the Philadelphia Crime Prevention Association, has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency. He is the only non-judge or lawyer on that board.

1934

Dr. BENJAMIN D. JAMES attended the Induction of Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County held in the Forum of the State Education Building in January.

1937

ARTHUR R. MANGAN, 106 Linden Dr., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011, is serving as reunion social chairman for the thirty-fifth reunion in May.

1939

FREDERICK MAIZE, a member of the Armstrong, Pa., School District board of education, teaches at Connelley Skill Learning Center, Pittsburgh.

1942

JAMES D. FLOWER, 404 West South St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013, is serving as reunion social chairman for the thirtieth reunion in May.

1944

Dr. WALLACE F. STETTLER, president of Wyoming Seminary, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Kingston-Forty Fort Kiwanis Club. Dr. Stettler is a trustee of Lycoming College and serves as chairman of the scholarship committee of the Wyoming Annual Conference.

1947

RALPH LEE MINKER, JR., 10 E. Mt. Vernon Pl., Baltimore, Md. 21202, is serving as reunion social chairman for the twenty-fifth reunion in May.

ROBERT G. CRIST, Camp Hill, Pa., was elected president of the Cumberland County Historical Society by the board of directors.

1948

The Rev. AUSTIN H. ARMITSTEAD was appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay to New York's Comprehensive Health Planning Board. Rev. Armitstead is pastor of Faith United Methodist Church, Staten Island, N.Y.

Dr. RICHARD F. STAAR, associate director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, has been selected for promotion from Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is a member of VTU 12-3 at Moffett Naval Air Station, California.

JOHN DEGROOT, production supervisor in the floor plant of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., was elected chairman of the Lancaster City-County Human Relations Committee. He previously served as vice chairman and worked on the public information and budget subcommittees.

JOHN HAMILTON was elected to a three-year term to the Richfield, Minnesota school board. Married to the former PEGGY YAEGER '48, the Hamiltons live with their two children in Richfield.

1949

CHESTER A. STOVER, JR., Litchfield, Conn., has given up the newspaper of which he was editor/publisher and now works four days a week as a consultant with Dancer, Fitzgerald & Sample.

1950

GEORGE W. AHL, JR., recently coordinated the entire visit of a Venezuelan under-secretary to Washington, D.C. Mr. Ahl is vice president of corporate planning for Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison of New York, one of the oldest management consulting firms in the U.S. The visit of Dr. Raphael Suarez was part of a three-year effort to modernize

the transportation system of the Central American country.

1951

CARL HIGH has been named advisory board secretary of the Industrial Advisory Board of Montgomery County Opportunities Industrialization Center. Mr. High is community relations manager of Merck Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Pa.

RICHARD B. WICKER-SHAM has been elected judge of the Dauphin County Court. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he is a member of Metzger, Wickersham, Krauss & Erb law firm. A former district attorney of Dauphin County, he serves as solicitor to Lower Paxton Township Board of Supervisors and solicitor and general counsel to the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors in addition to many other political and civic affairs. Married to the former JOANNE NEILSON '55, they are the parents of three children and reside at 4347 Crest View Road, Colonial Crest, Harrisburg, Pa. 17112.

1952

KERMIT L. LLOYD, 221 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101, is serving as social chairman for the twentieth reunion in May.

PETER GRAFF, owner of the Peter Graff Agency, Kittanning, Pa., purchased the Grier Graff Agency, an insurance business founded by his uncle. This is the fourth acquisition by Mr. Graff in 11 years. He is a graduate of the Home Office Casualty and Surety School of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

Attorney JAMES G. PARK was elected president of the Mt. Lebanon School Board. Mr. Park had been serving as vice president and chairman of liaison. He is a partner in the law firm of Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, Kyle and Buerger, specializing in contracts and litigation. He lives with his wife and three daughters in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

PERRY J. SHERTZ, Kingston, Pa., has been elected

president of District Three, Bnai Brith which covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. An attorney, Mr. Shertz is listed in Who's Who in the East 1971; Who's Who in Finance and Industry, 1971; and the Dictionary of International Biography, 1971.

1953

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, president of the *New York Law Journal* and its parent company, ABC Industries, Inc., has been elected to the board of trustees of New York Law School. Mr. Shapiro is a member of the College board of trustees.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCutcheon Powell (MARY LU COX) and their three sons have moved to a 40-acre farm at Rt. 2, St. Augustine Road, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. Mr. Powell is a broker in Milwaukee.

HENRY J. RUTHERFORD became the first full time district attorney in Lancaster, Pa., in January. An assistant district attorney since 1964, Mr. Rutherford will terminate his private practice of law to devote full time to the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre-Yves Tiberghien (SUSAN J. MARQUARDT) and their five children are living in a suburb of Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Tiberghien is associate with Digital.

1957

MARY STUART SPECHT, 135 Conway St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013, is serving as reunion social chairman for the fifteenth reunion in May.

CHRISTOPHER C. MINICLIER is the new AP Bureau Chief in Cairo, Egypt. Kit was promoted to this position during the summer after more than three years in East Africa, where he roamed over nine countries. He and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Nadine Lois.

Dr. RICHARD SEEBURGER, professor of law at

the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest lecturer at the final session of "We the People" series held in the Monroeville YWCA. He is co-author of an article "The Miranda Decision in Pittsburgh."

1958

Dr. KERMIT R. TANTUM has joined the faculty at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University as associate professor of anesthesiology. He serves as director of intensive respiratory care and inhalation therapy at the Medical Center in addition to his responsibilities to provide care and teaching in the operating theaters and teaching within the academic department. He previously served as an assistant professor in the medical respiratory intensive care unit at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Married to the former ANNE BIDDLE, they now reside with their three sons in Hershey, Pa.

WALTER BARNES, JR., C.P.C.U., Cherry Hill, N.J., was elected assistant vice president, Insurance Company of North America.

Dr. WILLIAM E. ROGERS, associate professor of biology at Shippensburg State College, Pa., is senior author of a paper which appeared in the November issue of "The Journal of Protozoology," published by the Society of Protozoologists. The paper was titled "Two New Subspecies of *Herpetomonas Muscarum* Kent 1880" and is part of Dr. Rogers' doctoral dissertation, and represents work carried out at the University of Minnesota.

ROBERT M. STRICKLER, attorney of York, Pa., was appointed solicitor of York County. Mr. Strickler is the senior partner in the law firm of Markowitz, Kagen and Griffith.

1960

Dr. JOHN B. ROSS, who received his doctoral degree from Duke University in 1967,



James G. Park '52



Perry J. Shertz '52



Christopher C. Miniclier '57



Walter Barnes, Jr. '58

VISITORS FROM NEPAL

Dr. Chiranjivi Thapa, a 1962 Dickinson College graduate from Nepal, and Mrs. Thapa were the house guests of Prof. and Mrs. Flint Kellogg, for a weekend in January.

Dr. Thapa is private secretary to the Crown Prince of Nepal. While in Carlisle he met with various College and town groups to discuss Far Eastern and international problems.

He has twice been to mainland China, both as a private individual and as a member of the Royal Nepalese Delegation led by the Crown Prince to discuss Far Eastern problems with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. Dr. Thapa also accompanied the Crown Prince to the tenth anniversary celebration of the Bandung Conference in Indonesia.

has updated and expanded his dissertation which was published this year by the California Institute for International Studies under the title *The Economic System of Mexico*. He is chief of the Global Information Development and Analysis Center of the International Division of the Bank of America, San Francisco, Calif. Dr. Ross is a lecturer in the graduate faculty of Golden Gate College and has served on the MBS Faculty Advisory Committee of that college. Married to the former JOCELYN HORLACHER '59, they live with their two children at 3455 Moraga Boulevard, Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

1961

DAVID G. STEVENSON represented the College at the inauguration of William Graydon Tanner as the eleventh president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. in February. Mr. Stevenson is on the legal staff of the Amerada Hess Corp.

1962

JOHN W. BAKER, 10 Roe Ave., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12520, is serving as reunion social chairman for the tenth reunion in May.

The Rev. A. ALLEN

LUMPKIN, JR., was the guest leader at the November rally of the Juniata County United Methodist Youth Sub-District held in Mifflin, Pa.

1963

Major RUSSELL W. MENGEL received a masters degree in government from the University of Arizona in August. He is now an instructor at John F. Kennedy Institute for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg, N.C. His new address is 62 Luzon Drive, Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28703.

PAUL F. GILL has been elected vice president, Tax Division, of the Tax Corporation of America, the nation's largest computerized income tax preparation service. Prior to being made director of production for TCA in 1969, Mr. Gill served in various computer positions with the U.S. Government.

BRIAN B. LOOKER is working as development associate and coordinator for alumni affairs for the American University of Beirut, the major American educational institution abroad. Brian is responsible for fund raising among individuals and alumni living in North and South America and the university's deferred giving program, as well as alumni affairs in North America and the publication

of periodicals. He lives in New York and travels to the Middle East annually and is currently pursuing study of the Arabic language.

GRAYDON ALLEN TUNSTALL, Red Bank, N.J., has been appointed an instructor of history in the Monmouth College department of history and government. A former teacher at the Red Bank High School, he previously was a teaching assistant at Rutgers University and Douglas College. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Conference for Central European Studies and the American Association of University Professors.

GLENN WILCOX, who is the head of WISCO Printing Co., St. Thomas, V.I., and last year received a Virgin Island Arts Council Grant, was given a one-man show at the Riise Art Gallery which was a critical and financial success. He is also a teacher at the V.I. College.

1964

DAVID M. TIFFANY is a member of the faculty at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama. He received his master's degree in 1966 at the State University of New York at Binghamton and is now completing his dissertation for his doctorate. Married to the former MARGARET McBEE '66, they live with their son at 1553 South Shan Drive, Mobile 36609.

ROBERT D. SCHWARZ, well-known Philadelphia antique dealer, has been chosen as curator of the collection of Stephen Girard, which is housed in a museum at Girard College. Mr. Schwarz studied at the University of Vienna and at The Barnes Foundation. He is a vice president of Frank S. Schwarz and Son.

HANS PETER FRESE has been named superintendent in the group pension data processing department at Aetna Life and Casualty. He had been senior analyst. His home address is 17 Knollwood Drive, Vernon, Conn.

1965

BARRY J. NACE has

become associated with the law firm of Sughrue, Rothwell, Mion, Zinn & Macpeak with offices at 1776 K street, N.W., Washington, D.C. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he has been admitted to the Bars of Pennsylvania, Maryland and the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Mr. Nace has also been admitted to practice before the U.S. Patent Office and is specializing in patent law.

Mrs. LYNDA LACEK FERRERI has been named head of the Public Relations Department of the First Union National Bank, Charlotte, N.C. She had previously been director of merchandising for the D.L. Blair Corporation in New York City, where she was directly involved in developing sales promotion plans for national advisers. Prior to being named head of the PR department, she served in the bank's training department conducting workshops on more effective supervision by front line bank personnel. She is married to Guy Ferreri, of Ferreri, Lloyd and Robinson, an audio-visual production company in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kim Harwood (JANE CLYMA) and their two sons have moved from New York City to 80 Valley View Drive, Amherst, Mass., where Kim is employed as a management trainee at the Amherst Savings Bank.

Mrs. John Harper (JUDITH HENNING) has been chosen by the Glastonbury, Conn., Junior Woman's Club to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The mother of two daughters, she is a transcriber for the Connecticut Braille Association and had been active in the League of Women Voters, Greater Hartford Chi Omega Alumnae group, the Glastonbury YWCA and the Girl Scouts.

1966

ARTHUR VILANKULIC is studying for a doctorate at the Graduate Center of City University in New York. He is the Mozambique Liberation Party representative to the United Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. GENE HOMAN (JUDY LEDERER '67) have moved to 1438 Lime Valley Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17602. Gene is employed as a clinical psychologist at the Lancaster Guidance Clinic.

Dr. BERTRAM L. JOHNSON has opened his office for practice at 259 North Sixth Street, Columbia, Pa., where he and his family are residing.

JAY H. LEDDEN, grandson of Bishop W. EARL LEDDEN '10, has joined the law firm of Sullivan and Sullivan as an associate, with offices in the Pierce Building, Fulton, N.Y. A graduate of Parsons College, he received his law degree from Syracuse University College of Law. In addition to his legal duties, he is currently working with the Fulton Narcotics Guidance Council. He and his wife live on Whitaker Road, Volney, N.Y.

JOHN F. RHODY, Bradley Beach, N.J., had become deputy attorney general of New Jersey. A graduate of Georgetown School of Law, he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association and has been assigned to the department of environmental protection.

1967

ALLEN H. McPHAIL, 18 Oak Hill Rd., Short Hills, N.J. 07078, is serving as reunion social chairman for the fifth reunion in May.

JOHN K. HAMPSON, Allentown, Pa., has been appointed an instructor in mathematics at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He received a masters degree in science from Lehigh University, where he was an NDEA graduate fellow.

The Rev. JEFFREY P. KISTLER was ordained a minister on November 7 at Ebenezer United Church of Christ, New Tripoli, Pa. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. He and his wife are living in LeRaysville, Pa.

1968

SPENCER L. SEXTON received a master of arts

degree in East Asian studies at Florida State University. A Vietnam veteran, he was awarded a graduate research assistantship while attending Florida State University.

ANDREW W. BODGANOFF, of Penn Wynne, has been appointed health and physical education director of the Jewish Y's and Centers (JYC) Western Branch. A former physical education instructor for the Philadelphia Board of Education and for the Stockholm (Sweden) Public Schools, he is presently conducting research in physical fitness at Temple University.

JEROME B. WEINER has finished all his requirements for his Ph.D. in Middle Eastern history except for his dissertation. He is stationed with the Peace Corps in Morocco, where his address is Immeuble Karakchou, Apt. 17, Ave. Abderrahman Anngai, Rabat, Morocco.

1969

Captain ROGER M. COOK is serving near Saigon. His address is HHB - 1st Bn, 21st Arty, 1st Cav. Div (AM), APO, San Francisco 96490.

TIMOTHY R. COOK is working at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital and his wife, KAREN McDONOUGH '70, is working at the Dartmouth Medical School in the physiology department. They have recently purchased an old New England inn in Orford, N.H., which they are restoring and where they reside.

LYN COSTENBADER is working at Duke University as a research assistant in clinical diagnostic virology. In August she received her master's degree in microbiology from Indiana University. Her address is Duke Manor 9-C, LaSalle Avenue, Durham, N.C.

JOHN SANDERS, class secretary, sends thanks to all members of the class for their response to his letter last winter. He was encouraged to see so much news of the class in the *Alumnus* and asks that you "keep the information coming."

1970

RAYMOND JONES is a reporter for the Hunterdon County Democrat, Flemington, New Jersey. He received his masters degree from the University of Illinois School of Journalism.

HENRY deH. ALEXANDER has joined the Pennsylvania Environmental Council as a staff assistant. Recently married, he lives with his wife in Philadelphia.

RONALD T. MARTIN was recently promoted to first lieutenant during promotion ceremonies at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks. Lt. Martin is an assistant administrative officer on the staff of the War College. Prior to entering the Army in November 1970, he was employed as a research assistant for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

ELIZABETH J. MCCUNE is working for a master's degree in library science at Wayne State University.

MARCIA STRADLEY received her master's degree in library science at Columbia University School of Library Science and is now employed by the San Diego County Library as a reference librarian. Her address is 241 Wisconsin Avenue, Apt. 6, El Cajon, Calif. 92020.

1971

JANE DUNBAR is spending six months on a kibbutz in Israel, where she is staying in Ramat Hashofet near the town of Megiddo, the Old Testament town of Armagedden. Jane is working and studying the Hebrew language. She spent the Christmas holidays in Abadan, Iran, visiting friends.

Since her marriage to Christian Bartissol, JANET SOULE is living at Quartier de l'Escaillon, 13 Bouc Bel Air, France.

ROBERT STETLER recently completed a four month tour of duty at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is employed by Wiest Motor Company, York, Pa.

ANNE SHEEHAN and NANCY COX are on a six months' barnstorming trip around the world.



Brian B. Looker '63



G. Allen Tunstall '63



Lynda Lacey Ferrari '65



Ronald T. Martin '70

Obituaries

1906 Dr. DAYTON E. MCCLAIN, of Gainesville, Florida, died on September 21 at the age of 92 years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife.

1911 J. MEETCH STROUP died in Philadelphia, Pa. on September 12. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1914 Mrs. HARRIET STUART MOHLER, widow of Dr. SAMUEL L. MOHLER '14, died on November 9 in the Lancaster General Hospital after a brief illness at the age of 77 years. She was a member of Phi Beta Pi sorority. In addition to many Franklin and Marshall clubs, where her husband was a classical language instructor for 34 years, she was a member of the Clisophis Society and the Bethany Presbyterian Church. She is survived by two daughters, MARY B. MOHLER '41, and Mrs. SARAH M. STOJOWSKI '42; a sister, Mrs. CHRISTINE STUART RITTER '17, and a brother.

1914 GEORGE C. DEITZ, former postmaster in Mechanicsburg, Pa., died on December 18 at the Harrisburg Hospital at the age of 50 years. A former partner of M.C. Deitz's Sons Coal, Grain & Feed, Mr. Deitz served as postmaster from 1933 to 1961. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he held membership in the First United Methodist Church, Rotary, Eureka Lodge No. 302 F&AM, and several other Masonic bodies. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter and 10 grandchildren.

1918 Dr. HAROLD ST. CLAIR CARTER, a Methodist minister for over 40 years, died on October 13 at Lancaster

General Hospital at the age of 75 years. Dr. Carter served as pastor in West Philadelphia, East Falls, Kensington and Coatesville. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a brother, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

1922 ALBERT R. BERKEY, of Elmira, N.Y. died on January 2, while in the midst of making plans for the 50th reunion of his class in May. He was permanent president of that class. A business executive with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Van Brunt Motors and Ward LaFrance Truck Co., he is survived by his widow, Gladys Snyder Berkey. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Raven's Claw and Skull and Key.

1924 Mrs. ANN DAVIES FORSHEW, wife of Captain John ForsheW (USN ret), died on November 3 at Bethesda Naval Hospital after a long illness at the age of 72 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son.

1924 NEWTON E. RANDOLPH, retired official with the Agency for International Development, died in November in the Montgomery General Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 72 years of age. He moved to Washington in 1942 at which time he went to work in the Lend-Lease program. In 1946, he became European director of CARE. From 1949 to 1952 Mr. Randolph headed his own European crafts importing firm, SAFE, Inc. In 1952 he joined AID and was an administrative officer in Nairobi,

Manila and Freetown, Sierra Leone, retiring in 1963. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

1926 C. DARRELL PRUTZMAN, president of Darrell Prutzman Associates, a Providence, R.I. advertising agency, died on November 10 at Kent County Hospital after being stricken ill at his home. He was 67 years of age. Prior to serving as president of Prutzman Associates which was founded in 1957, he was a partner of Horton-Noyes Company for 18 years and was earlier assistant to the president of Richard and Company, a New York advertising agency. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he also graduated from New York University School of Marketing. Mr. Prutzman served on committees on agency personnel and marketing services of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and held memberships in the East Greenwich Yacht Club, the Varnum Continentals and the Turks Head Club. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters.

1931 W. ROBERT JAMES, Summit, N.J., died on November 2 in the Overlook Hospital at the age of 61 years. A resident of Summit for the past 12 years, he was manager, Government Special Project Contracting for the Western Electric Company. He was a member of the Thayer Chapter, Telephone Pioneers. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

1936 GEORGE T. HAYES, program assistant for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, died in the Georgetown Hospital after nine months illness at the age of 59 years. Mr. Hayes had been associated with HUD in Washington since 1963 and had previously done public relations for the department in Philadelphia. From 1941 to 1958 he was associated with the Delaware County Daily Times and had previously served as a correspondent for the Chester Times. He operated the Hayes Pharmacy in Upland, Pa., from

1941 until 1947. He had also been associated with newspapers in Willimantic, Conn., and Boston before joining HUD. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, two sons, two daughters and a step-son.

1936 LEE W. RAF-FENSPERGER, newly-promoted official of C.H. Masland and Sons, died December 21 at the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 58 years. The previous week he had been appointed director of industrial relations where he was employed for more than 26 years. He had served as personnel manager during part of that time. Following graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, he was a teacher of mathematics and science in the Carlisle High School for nine years. Active in community, education and welfare endeavours, he was a member of the board of directors of the Carlisle Area Joint School System and had been a member of the board of directors of the United Industrial Fund. He was a past officer of the Industrial Management Club and the Carlisle Kiwanis Club, as well as the Grace United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one brother and two grandchildren.

1952 The Rev. LAWRENCE B. SMITH, United Methodist Church pastor, died on his 46th birthday, November 2, at his Lakeview Terrace, California home. At the time of his death, he was serving as pastor of the Pacoima United Methodist Church. He received his divinity degree from Howard University School of Religion. Following a year of graduate study he became pastor of the Methodist Church in Prince Georges, Maryland, then to pastorates in Harlem and Brooklyn, New York, where he became involved with youth and community activities. While at Pacoima, he served as education chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and director of urban work for the Santa Barbara district of the United Methodist Church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons and his mother.

The General Alumni Association

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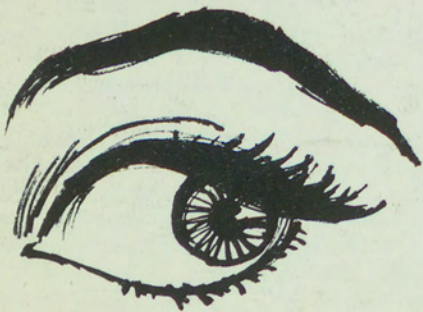
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Dickinson Alumni Clubs

Information on Dickinson Alumni Clubs, which are located in many areas across the country, may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.



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