

Dickinson Alumnus

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About Policy

Writing is something that editors (and writers) find difficult. Writing a statement of editorial policy is something that editors (and often publishers) avoid like the plague.

On the other hand, we are often asked, "Exactly what is the editorial policy of the *Dickinson Alumnus*?" The question has been raised by alumni and friends of the College, as well as by some of the Dickinson College campus. It is high time we responded.

However, our response will not necessarily be unique, for this editor, and Dickinson as a College, subscribe to the "Statement on Professional Standards for College Publications" as approved by the executive committee of the American Alumni Council, of which Dickinson is a member institution. This "Statement" reads, in part:

The College has stood for many years as a citadel of free inquiry, with its principal object the discovery and dissemination of truth. It therefore bears an unusual responsibility to maintain a similar purpose and atmosphere in the publications it sponsors. In many ways the editor of its publications should enjoy the protection of academic freedom generally accepted in higher education, just as he should be a responsible member of the educational community, himself.

In light of the limited funds available to educational institutions and the many uses to which they can be put, it should be an obligation of both institution and editor to make their publications as effective a means of communication as possible.

The institution needs the support of well-informed alumni; and, indeed, only from an informed constituency...can support be forthcoming.

To boil it all down, our editorial policy is to keep our constituents as informed as possible - about our fine College and, through the special departments, about each other. In informing our publics, certainly it is our policy to accurately report the news. In addition, it is our policy where appropriate to interpret events - to put them in proper perspective.

This is what we have been trying to do for nearly three years. This is what we will continue to try to do.

We hope our efforts have your approval and support.

George F. Stehley
Editor



A New Romanticism

by **Richard H. Wanner, Ed.D.**

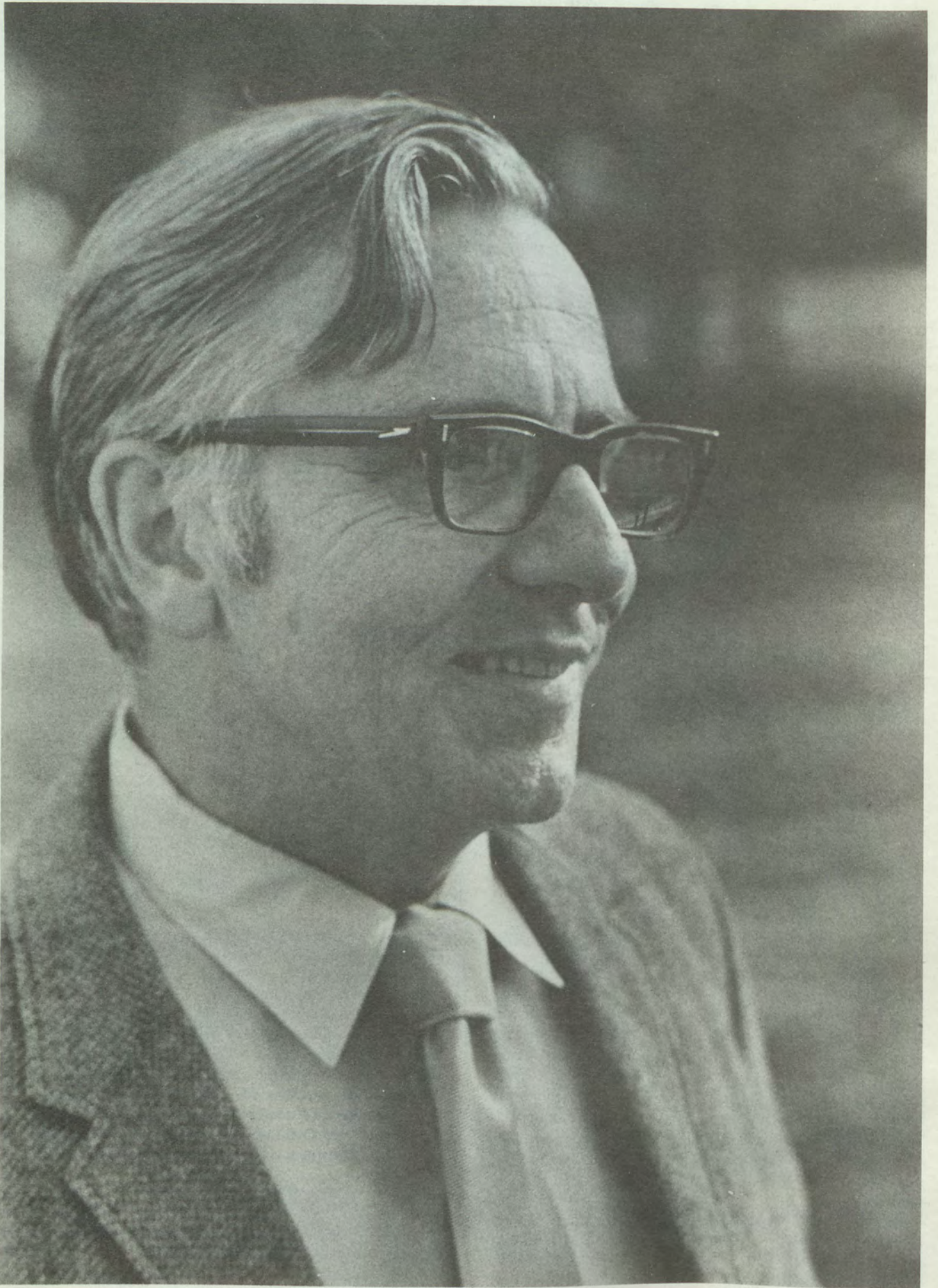
David D. Anderson, writing an editorial perspective for the 70's in a recent edition of *The University College Quarterly*, comments on what he feels to have been "a major shift in dominating intellectual trends" of America.¹ Characteristic of this shift for the writer is a new "American Romanticism" which has been expressed in several trends of American higher education. One is towards general education, the other is towards the establishment of "new colleges."² These trends are natural developments to accompany the emergence of the American Romanticism because they are seen as means for seeking self-fulfillment and attaining identity.

What is happening at Dickinson? Do we share in the new romantic movement? Or are we representative of 19th Century romanticism? Or have we become so embroiled in the world today we emphasize "relevant" pragmatic education?

At the risk of oversimplification, I would describe Dickinson today as an educational institution loyal to its heritage, participating in the new romanticism and seeking to provide an environment for the development of the humane citizens of tomorrow. It is an educational institution which is not neglectful of its classical heritage, nor does it forget the many alumni who found in Dickinson an avenue for rising from humble origins through educational development to positions of leadership and professions of human service. Fortunately, though, it does not dwell in the past. Rather, the Dickinson of today draws nurture from its roots in the past for a vital and vibrant life today.

¹Anderson, David D., *The University College Quarterly* (Michigan State University, 1971), page 3.

²*Ibid.*, page 4.



**“A distinguished
characteristic of
'modern romanticism' is
a search for
self-fulfillment
arising through active
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An institution of higher education seeking to be vibrant and vital today must participate in the current educational developments. We have done just that. Our participation might be described as conservative, but it has been widespread. One hears much today of interdisciplinary education, contract education, evaluation without grades, non-traditional education, participatory democracy and community. All of these make their appearance at Dickinson. In fact, if there is one unique characteristic of the educational program at Dickinson, it is that each of these has made its contribution to the ongoing program, but none has dominated present educational practices.

A distinguishing characteristic of “modern romanticism” is a search for self-fulfillment arising through active intercourse with the world, not apart from it. Faculty and administration of Dickinson College charged with educational planning have been aware of this modern thrust and are providing appropriate academic opportunities. One set of these opportunities is the encouragement of study abroad. There are a variety of ways in which Dickinson students enroll in study abroad programs. There is the Dickinson sponsored program in international studies at Bologna. Those most intimately responsible for the Bologna program are carrying out a study, today, to determine whether it might be appropriate to broaden its focus. A second opportunity for study abroad is provided to Dickinson students through the affiliation of Dickinson College with the Institute for European Study. The Institute has centers in several European cities where students carry out undergraduate

work. Frequently, the centers collaborate with a local, foreign university. Participation in the Central Pennsylvania Consortium made up of Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg and Wilson Colleges, has provided opportunities for study at Mysore, India and in Medellin, Colombia.

Dickinson students of today are encouraged to look beyond the campus, not only in different lands, but within our own communities. The Central Pennsylvania Consortium has an urban semester program in nearby Harrisburg. Students live for a full semester in Harrisburg where they participate in weekly seminars, work on an internship assignment, and complete an independent study project under the sponsorship of a Dickinson faculty member.

Dickinson has remained loyal to its classical educational heritage by developing strong disciplines. There are twenty different educational disciplines in which Dickinson undergraduates may find a major course of study. Each of these disciplines is taught by three or more faculty who in themselves represent different areas of concentration and expertise. In addition, there is an opportunity for Dickinson undergraduates to major in one of five interdisciplinary fields of concentration. These are American Studies, International Studies, Russian and Soviet Area Studies, South Asian Area Studies, and Studies in Theatre and Dramatic Literature.

Most recently, there has been introduced an individualized program of majoring. This, in itself, is a form of contract education. However, it is a contract exercised within the context of our traditional practices of course enrollment, evaluation of study and close faculty supervision. The special fields of concentration now being pursued by nine Dickinson undergraduates reflect the diversity of interest and the breadth and depth of educational development to be found in the sort of student body now enrolled at Dickinson. Appreciation for historical perspective is evidenced in the concentrations on Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Environmental Studies elections demonstrate the concerns of some students for the world in which they now live. A few programs have been developed from interests in man's modes of self-expression. “Myth in Western World” and “Comparative Themes in Western Literature” are examples of these.

This self-determined major requires a mature kind of self-development, and, therefore, is limited to a relatively small number of students. How, then, can we provide educational enrichment for a larger number of students? This is accomplished primarily through a wide range of independent study options available to the Dickinson student. An entering freshman who has some expertise in a subject is able to carry out course related independent study. As a student advances through college, he may take an individual course of independent study or, in special instances, a student may embark on an entire semester or year program of independent research. Faculty maintain control of the full-time independent research in much the same fashion as it retains control of the self-determined major. The College Committee on Academic Program approves the semester of independent study and receives a report of it.

There has been a slow but steady rise in the number of students electing some form of independent study during the past five years. The fall of 1968 saw 175 enrollments; the spring semester just concluded saw 371 independent study enrollments.



Other internship opportunities for receiving academic credit resulted from faculty action in the academic year just completed. The faculty saw fit to supervise credit for intern work in much the same fashion as credit for independent study and for a self-determined major. The student is required to make application to a subcommittee of the College's Academic Program Committee, to have faculty sponsorship, to document clearly his objectives and the means by which he perceives the internship as related to his academic program and, finally, to indicate the matter by which his progress is to be evaluated.

One hears much today of interdisciplinary education. Our present curriculum provides opportunities for the Dickinson student to transcend narrow departmental lines. Several of these opportunities are freshman offerings, such as the humanities and social science courses presented by a goodly number of faculty representing a variety of disciplines. There are upper level courses listed in the catalogue as interdisciplinary offerings. Among these are offerings which bring together the fields of Economics and Anthropology, of German and Sociology, and of American Studies, History and Religion. A two-semester laboratory sequence in Environmental Science has been added to our repertoire of interdisciplinary offerings.

There is not a "new college" on campus at the moment. However, some of the characteristics of "new colleges" are present in our very being. One of the efforts in the new college movement is to permit close interaction among students and faculty. Dickinson continues to be a small college which by its nature encourages student-faculty acquaintances. Many of its courses are small. The median

class size in the past academic year was 17. 25% of the classes were 13 students or less. Several classes which have large lecture sessions, actually have a large number of faculty assigned to them so that more than half of the work is done in small sections of 20 students, with one instructor and one teaching assistant. Most faculty do spend their day around campus or in their offices. It is possible for a student to seek out a faculty member for counsel, both academic and personal.

There is much publicity about grades being higher today than in the past. This development results from several factors. One is an increasing awareness by faculty of the personal needs of students. As a consequence, faculty do provide learning situations in which there is greater emphasis on learning being attained than on the devising of examinations which trap students and result automatically in some normal curve of distribution. There are alumni of former years who look upon this trend of higher grades as a lowering of academic standards. It is not. Faculty with more time available for teaching are devoting much of that time in concern for and interaction with students and are working hard to provide situations in which learning does occur. One should remember, too, we are now attracting a gifted group of students to enroll at Dickinson. There would be something wrong with our teaching if the majority of these students did not do well as learners on the Dickinson campus.

Where do we go from here? There is a very sincere desire in the present administration for Dickinson's academic program to continue to represent conservative participation in higher educational practices of the day. This concern will be reflected in several ways during the coming academic year. There will be a very thorough examination of the entire curriculum. This will be the first time such far reaching examination has occurred for ten years. There will be serious consideration of the "new college" movement as it might be more fully represented on the Dickinson campus. A group of faculty made a thorough study of the movement during the summer months, and will be meeting with college committees on Priorities and on Academic Program to explore the potential of a new college experience for Dickinson students able to benefit from this experience.

The greatest strength of Dickinson College today is drawn from the talent and the diversity of its faculty and student body. Their very diversity forces us to continually explore developments in higher education and to find ways to adapt the most productive of these developments to our present situation. Diversity, of itself, can be destructive if fragmentation is too great. Our heritage provides the counter force to fragmentation. We are held together by our strong traditions of educational excellence and our desire for students in our midst to develop into citizens who are aware of the world about them and anxious to participate in it.

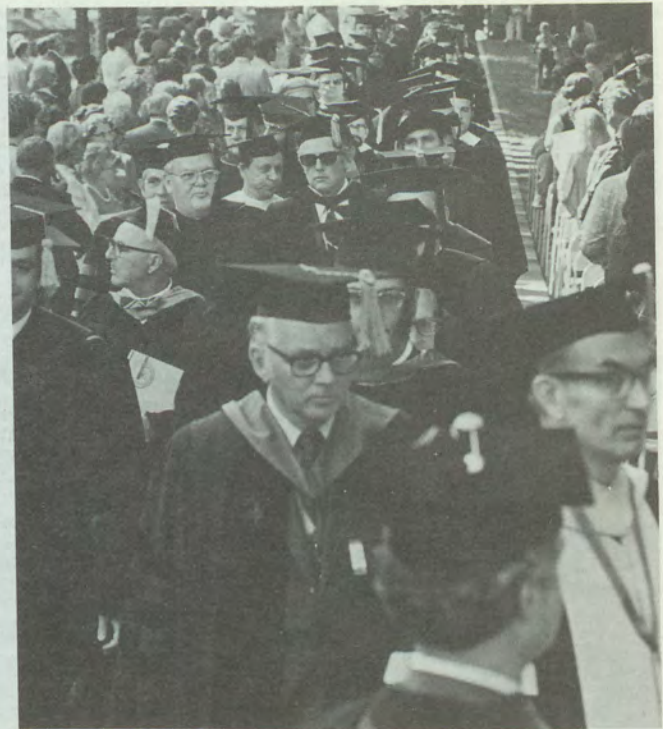
Dr. Wanner is Dean of the College and Professor of Psychology. His tenure as Dean began in 1971; he had previously been Acting Dean and a professor in the Psychology Department.



Founders Weekend



Nancy Light, '73, Professor James and Mrs. Maganini unveil the plaque designating the Charles Nisbet Campus.



More than 300 delegates from colleges, universities, and learned societies processed in the Founders Convocation.

Founders Weekend

"This old, lively and exciting institution", said President Howard L. Rubendall recently, "is due for a year of fitting celebration...a reflection on the past, an appreciation of the present, and hope for the future."

And on that note, Dickinson took a first step into its third century September 15-16 as it celebrated Founders Weekend.

Tributes were received from Richard Nixon, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and the Pennsylvania legislature. Fifty-six college presidents were among delegates from 300 colleges, universities and learned societies in the academic procession Saturday morning. Fifty descendants of Charles Nisbet, the College's first president, also took part in the two-day event.

"During this year the College will display itself as an institution of excellence in all its component parts", President Rubendall declared.

Founders Weekend successfully launched that year with a portrayal of Dickinson, both past and future.

Dickinson—broached the new in education Friday when, speaking in the Anita Tuvlin Schlechter Auditorium, he surveyed the role of women in today's colleges and universities.

Though advanced education has been available to women for years, Dr. Meyerson found "many pressures to discourage them from becoming engineers or chemists or physicians and many to encourage women to be dieticians or nurses."

Liberal education, he thought, "must be made attractive to both men and women and not be the province of the one, and that by default."

Nisbet descendent Douglas C. Turnbull, Jr., also addressed those assembled.

Following Dr. Meyerson's remarks, the audience moved outside to High Street where a historical marker dedicating the 17 acre Charles Nisbet campus was unveiled by Mrs. Margaretta Kingsbury Maganini, great-great-great granddaughter of Charles Nisbet.

A trek to Nisbet's grave in the Old Cemetery in Carlisle was made that afternoon.

Martin Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania—the only college in Pennsylvania older than

The pomp and circumstance of the weekend was saved for Saturday's convocation procession when the varied colors of



Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R.-Pa.) delivered the Convocation Address, "A New Direction for the Seventies."

some 300 academic robes heightened the beauty of a late morning campus scene.

Delegates filed down the walk before Old West under delightfully blue skies to hear presentations of greetings from the educational community (by William E. Kerstetter, President of DePauw University) and the churches (by Bishop John B. Warman, Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church), among others.

Remarks were made by Dean of the College Richard H. Wanner, Samuel W. Witwer, president of the board of trustees, and David J. Newell, Student Senate president.

U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Convocation speaker, brought greetings from President Nixon.

The senator said small colleges in the United States were a "national resource" and noted that the federal government has "taken the first step towards expanding help to higher education to insure that small colleges can survive financially."

Schweiker, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree as did Dr. Meyerson, said schools with the traditions of Dickinson face the challenge of "keeping their individuality in our modern society."

"The family, the church, the small town," he said, "all seem to be lost today in the bigness of our modern world."

And so the day, and the first event of Dickinson's bicentennial, was concluded.

Memories do linger, however, and we might reflect upon the thoughts contained in President Nixon's message to the College. He wrote:

"I know that I am joined by countless fellow citizens in this tribute to an institution whose contributions represent, not just the breadth, but the spirit, of the American experience."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 14, 1972

All those who have been associated with Dickinson College have good reason to be proud of its part in the growth and development of our nation. For two centuries the achievements of its alumni stand as a monument to the strength of the knowledge, wisdom and high sense of purpose they found there.

I know that I am joined by countless fellow citizens in this tribute to an institution whose contributions represent, not just the breadth, but the spirit, of the American experience.

Building on two centuries that chronicle a splendid participation in our nation's history, Dickinson College will surely remain in the vanguard of academic excellence in America.

Richard Nixon

The Dickinson Student After 200 Years



by David Newell

The following address was delivered by Mr. Newell at the Founders Convocation ceremonies on September 16. Mr. Newell is President of the Student Senate and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

A door slammed, the dangling arms of a seatbelt locked reassuringly in place, an engine started and off I sped down the Pennsylvania turnpike to become a member of the class of 1973 of Dickinson College on a crisp fall day just about three years ago today. My friends assured me that the fun was over because I was going to an institution rated as "highly selective" in the *Barons Guide to American Colleges*; full of pale, demented Casper-Milktoasts who did the suggested as well as the required reading on the syllabus and spent their Friday and Saturday nights browsing through the doctoral dissertations in the library. After a stern talk about the consequences of beer and open visitation in the girls dormitories, my father's first words upon arrival to our green and stately campus were that he did not know why he was paying \$3800 to have me immersed in an environment of ivory tower elitism infested with common-senseless, bearded academes who never had to sweat for a buck in their lives.

After this process was repeated about 500 more times, a group of confused high school wonders donned their finery and headed for the gymnasium to be confronted by a man possessing the awesome stature and authoritative tone of the deity himself who assured us that Dickinson was indeed not an asylum for the depraved and that we would be the class who would have the honor of graduating on the 200th year of the history of this institution. And then, miraculously, with a firm rap of the gavel, a new crop of Dickinsonians were born.

On an occasion such as this, I feel that it is important for us to ask ourselves just what sort of student is now attending Dickinson after 200 years and what role this student will play during this year and in the next century ahead.

The classes of '73 on down to the class of '76 are greatly homogenetic as far as the geographic, cultural and ideological origins are concerned. However, it is impossible to stereotype them in spite of these similarities. The intimacy and accommodating atmosphere of this college enables all Dickin-

sonians to recognize the uniqueness and individual character of each other, as human beings. As a result, Dickinson offers all members of its community an opportunity to truly associate and interact. Consequently, dear friendships are formed and, more importantly, a strong concern for the ability of this College to continually aid the human development of its members is nurtured.

Very simple, I am contending that every student of this college feels that he is part of something more than a four year liberal arts institution. Throughout the last two centuries, it is the Dickinson student who has had a most profound impact on what we see around us today. Zatae Straw, the first female student of the college withstood the social prejudices of her day to become the most outstanding scholar of her graduating class. In many ways, the students are a living, vital resource from which emerged the innovators, creators, and leaders who led Dickinson through the turbulent years of the 20th century. Sam Witwer, Howard Rubendall, Jack Stover, and Neal Abraham are living examples of this dynamism, foresight, and innovation. Perhaps it is the synthesis of the human potential of all Dickinsonians and the deep rooted but continually progressing tradition of the liberal arts that helped to make these men and their achievements, achievements that need not be repeated once again from this podium. The fact is that these men came back, they came back to return the enlightenment and fulfillment they had gleaned from the Dickinson phenomenon.

If there is a member of the Middle States Association here today, he may accuse me of being a prime perpetrator of the happy, conservative smugness that rings loud and long after any educational innovation or structural modification at this college. I am well aware that there is an Antioch, and that there is a Williams, and that there is a Swarthmore. However, there are things any evaluation of that nature cannot see. They cannot see what's inside the fraternity house at night, or what's behind the stage in the Mathers Theater, or what's in the squash courts, or what's in Harry Booth's office after class. They can't see the individuals who are not on the college committees, who are not Student Senate officers or who are not ODK's or Wheel and Chain. They cannot see the students who take pictures, work in PEER or have an average below a 2.3. They cannot fully experience the essence of the Dickinson phenomenon, the students, the students whose presence we celebrate along with the advances of the last decade and the last two centuries in this 200th year. We are celebrating the student who keeps coming back, the student who is the core of the personal uniqueness and the dynamic vitality leading to the fulfillment of the goals of this institution. We celebrate the student who was once a wide eyed, confused, and ambitious freshman riding the Pennsylvania turnpike to experience his first day at school. We celebrate the student who has integrated himself into the community we know as Dickinson College.

The Present Shape Of the Academic Program At Dickinson

by Truman Bullard

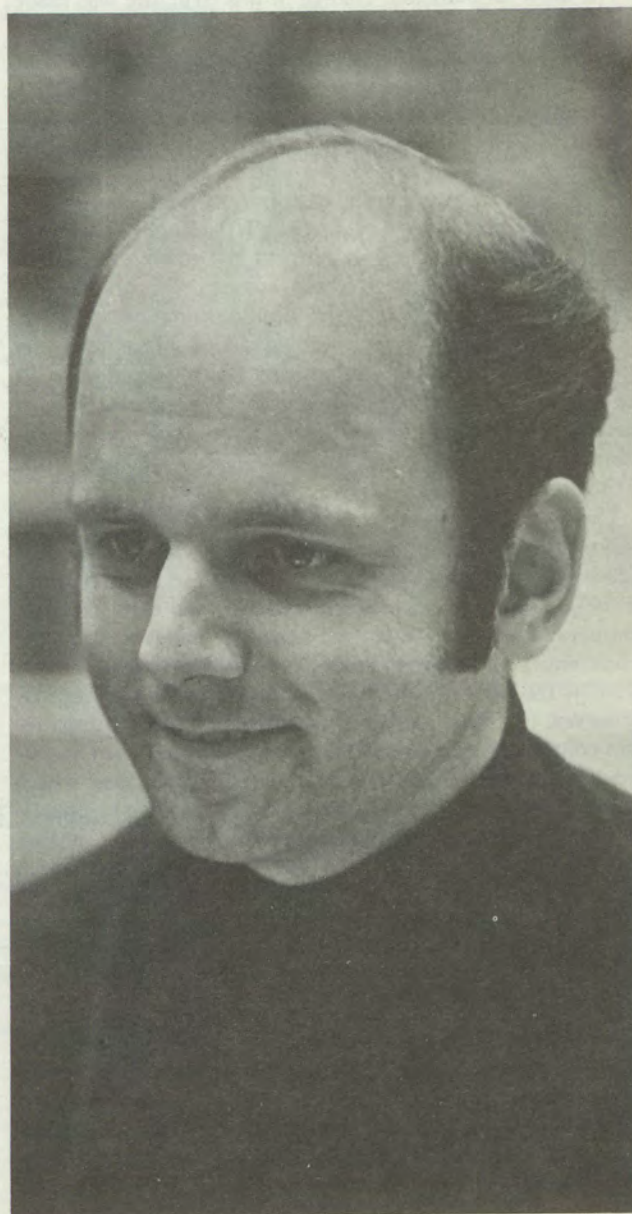
The following remarks were made by Dr. Bullard to a gathering of new faculty members on August 31. Dr. Bullard is an Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the College Committee on Academic Program. He first came to the Dickinson faculty in 1965 and received the 1970-71 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

When Dr. Rubendall became the President of Dickinson College in 1961, one of his first steps, upon the advice of our colleagues, was to call for a sweeping and detailed review of the curriculum with the intention of strengthening the structure and content of the academic program. In 1963 the famous Allenberry Conference was held, and the faculty adopted a series of resolutions which essentially revitalized and rejuvenated the educational offerings of the college. At this historic moment every learning experience encountered by the Dickinson student had been analyzed and was set forth anew with the single hope of creating a superb liberal arts curriculum and co-curriculum.

Those of us who have come to Dickinson in recent years have learned to respect and admire the integrity and durability of the decisions taken at the Allenberry Conference. The structure and content of the Dickinson curriculum is perhaps the single most important factor in encouraging new faculty to come to Dickinson College. For me it was the decisive factor.

The last decade has seen growth and evolution in the academic life of the college, stimulated by an enthusiastic president, implemented by two earnest deans of the college, Deans Magill and Wanner, and carried forth by a faculty encouraged and inspired to build departmental curricula in the best tradition of American liberal arts colleges.

Fundamental to the academic program at Dickinson is the belief that the liberally educated student must be offered experiences in breadth and depth, and that as he or she matures, the form and content of courses must offer ever widening intellectual horizons and at the same time increase



the student's opportunities for personal choice and appropriation. The instruments of breadth and depth in the academic program are our systems of distribution requirements and departmental majors, and although both have changed and evolved, the principles they implement are valid in 1972 as they were at the founding of the college two hundred years ago. An examination of the changes and growth of our program is the best guide to present directions in the academic life of the college.

Five years ago a student seeking a bachelor's degree was required to take thirty-six courses, of which thirty-four had to be passed with a continuing cumulative average of "C" or 2.00. Of these thirty-six courses somewhere between twelve and fifteen were taken in fulfillment of distribution requirements in the first two years, an average of ten were devoted to the major, and eleven to fourteen were left to the student's free choice. The rate of courses was set at five each semester for the first two years and four for the junior and senior years. The chief sources of flexibility in this program were independent studies and research and the opportunity to take seven courses pass/fail.

The most fundamental change in this structure was made two years ago when the 5-5-4 requirement was dropped in favor of a system whereby a student may take from three to five and one half courses in any given semester, and apply a minimum of thirty-four passed courses towards graduation. Several smaller but significant alterations to this program have gradually been introduced and in sum they reveal a new attitude toward both distribution and the major. Through the elimination of English 101 (English composition for freshmen), the reduction of the modern language requirement from four to three courses, the creation of courses which satisfy two distribution requirements at once, and the increased instances of advanced placement, the number of distribution requirements has been reduced. At the same time several departments have gradually opened previously restricted courses within their disciplines to distribution qualification, and this has led to a widened scope in the breadth scheme.

The outcome of these changes has been a renewed discussion of the validity and future role of enforced breadth. The Academic Program Committee reaffirmed in its discussions in 1970-1971 the educational value of required breadth, and concluded that the college needs far better data on the scope and yield of high school preparation before we can evaluate the need for distribution requirements intelligently. However, it seems that while the principle behind distribution continues to be defensible and widely supported by our faculty, we shall continue to move in directions which increase the flexibility and scope of this aspect of our curriculum. Hopefully we shall move away from the notion that breadth is a prelude to depth, a necessary evil which will make specialization rewarding. Students, graduates and professors have reaffirmed the belief that both generalization and specialization are dimensions which belong to every phase of learning.

In choosing a major the student faces a wide variation in requirements within our academic departments. To illustrate one need only compare the requirements of the biology major to the major in sociology. The biology major is currently required to take seven biology courses (three specified), and eight corollary courses, all specified, in math, physics, and chemistry, for a total of fifteen. The So-

ciology Department, on the other hand, suggests two specific courses within its own offerings and requires seven other unspecified courses, one or two of which may be taken in another department. In effect, the student's program is individually constructed in consultation with the chairman. Between these two examples lie the other departments, and one sees an average of ten courses for the major.

The major program has also evolved in the last five years. Various area studies have been introduced which coordinate several departmental offerings, and the opportunity to take double majors has been emphasized with the result that more students every year now elect double majors. Often the choice of double majors reflects the integration of a student's intellectual concerns (classics and history, music and religion, physics and geology), but one is led to wonder if the growing popularity of double majors is not an indication that every major program in the college could be strengthened.

Two years ago the college adopted a program whereby a student may develop a topical major drawing upon the entire curriculum for his needs. Several of these self-developed majors have been approved and a selection of titles will reveal the diversity of this new approach to concentration: Medieval Studies, Renaissance Studies, Children's Art, Near Eastern Studies, Environmental Science, Myth in the Western Tradition. The purpose of this self developed major is not to create a "shadow" curriculum of questionable educational appositeness, nor is it designed to provide a home for the malcontent who has given up on the departmental scheme. Rather, it is offered to students who demonstrate a capacity to draw together presently offered courses in imaginative and personally rewarding ways. Generations of Dickinson students have seen interrelationships among their courses in retrospect; this program makes it possible for a few students to enjoy this integrative experience through planning.

The creation of area studies, the proliferation of double majors, and the opportunity for a self-developed major reveal a general inclination of students to draw us together as scholars and as teachers—to bring together in structure as well as in concept one's diverse encounters with the world of ideas. Without question this trend has been stimulated by the introduction of team-taught interdepartmental and interdisciplinary courses in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Environmental Studies. It would be hard to overestimate the significance of these very popular courses to the college curriculum and its future.

The Dickinson student in 1972 continues to challenge the faculty to rethink and defend anew the values we stand for and enforce through our academic program. In addition to the vital and essential tension between breadth and depth other questions are being raised which have bearing upon the present direction of the academic program. The grading system is of deep concern to both students and faculty, and the age old search for an equitable, meaningful and intellectually respectable system of evaluation must be pressed with every generation of students. Recently the physical education requirements have been challenged for their legitimacy and their extent, and the Department of Physical Education has responded with revised requirements and new programs. The status of faculty-directed co-curricular programs in the arts and the experiences of students in college governance are being re-evaluated with the thought that these might be more

fully integrated to the academic program and earn recognition befitting their educational value.

In 1972 Dickinson faculty members, both old and new, face certain problems with the institution itself which are caused by the economic crisis in private education. This chapter of my remarks might be entitled "Ideals and Realities," but it is not my intention to be cynical or facetious. Every teacher at Dickinson is increasingly struck by the present importance of articulating, nurturing, and sharing the enduring magnificence of learning even as many circumstances threaten to discourage us. If in the early 1960s the field was open to daring curricular experimentation and it seemed that institutional limitations were only occasionally felt, in the 1970s we often feel that being hemmed in on all sides financially, intellectually, and morally, we dare only take mini-steps in new directions. The ominous question "What will it cost?" dogs every new idea with ever growing persistence, and unfortunately it is all too easy to use economic limitations as an excuse for standing comfortably still—which is the beginning of the end.

Change and growth, the conditions of life itself, are ideals which challenge us every day as new vistas of contemporary knowledge and new urgencies in the world confront us. The reality is, however, that for the time being Dickinson College must operate within an increasingly restricted financial sphere in the proliferation of its academic courses. The President spoke eloquently to this point in a faculty meeting two years ago. In his words, "The age of expansion has been replaced for the time being by an age of exchanges." Every new and truly innovative course proposal throws us into the situation where we must confront basic and far-reaching principles, for it is now an inescapable reality that new courses must find old courses to supplant, and we must know what we are discarding as we make these substitutions. The process of abandoning fields of learning is an awesome responsibility which is often confused rather than helped by the question of cost factors. Our recent enthusiasm for interdepartmental and team-taught courses will inevitably exact a toll from the diversity and size of our departmental curricula. This is perhaps the best direction the academic program can take, but we can be sure that the process of bringing new courses and programs to birth will call for patience and per-

sistence in the coming years.

Essentially we are discovering again our finitude in a way analagous to the discoveries enforced upon mankind by the new knowledge we have of the relationship of the quality of life to the resources of our finite planet and universe. Dialogue among colleagues and discussions of daring substance are our only hope of arriving at intelligent and promising solutions to our interlocking concerns. It is in awareness of this situation that the Academic Program Committee is administering a complete review of the curriculum this year. Our goal is to widen the participation of both faculty and students in the life and future of the academic program.

The ideal of fruitful community cooperation in shaping our academic program is surpassed in importance only by the ideal of healthy and intellectually dynamic relationships among the faculty as a whole and as individuals with our students. The stability of what we take to be points of mutual teacher-student concern is being constantly threatened by those changes in our value systems which are now taking place at a permanently frightening rate—according to Toffler's *Future Shock*. It is therefore all the more essential for us to remember our unchanging roles as teachers and students as we face the staggering challenge of discerning the essence of the meaningfully new and integrating it with that which we believe to be meaningfully historic.

Being by temperament and conviction neither radical nor conservative in most situations I have no inclination to either impatience or despair. Rather I view the curriculum and its future with the typical liberal's indomitable (did someone whisper, "naive"?) optimism which is, of course, the despair of most radicals and conservatives. My cause of optimism is my life in music, and above all, my love for Mozart. Yes, Mozart, for it is a source of profound inspiration and encouragement to me to know that the most sublime music of our western world was given to mankind by a young Austrian named Mozart, who was forced by every circumstance—religious, economic, social, esthetic, and cultural—to create music within the strictest bounds of acceptability. If we, too, can apply harnesses to our limitations in the pursuit of new creations, perhaps, in our own way and, when one thinks of Mozart, to a very small degree, we may know the meaning and joy of genuine progress and achievement.

John C. Pflaum Lectureship

For the past few months former students, as well as Dickinson friends and colleagues, have been contributing to the John C. Pflaum Lectureship of Dickinson College.

This fund, named in April, is to honor Professor Pflaum's retirement from active teaching at Dickinson and will provide lecturers from time to time to come to Dickinson to talk on the various topics which represent Professor Pflaum's most avid interests.

The first of this series was delivered by Warren W. Hassler, Jr., Pennsylvania State University, on George B. McClellan, noted Union General during the Civil War.

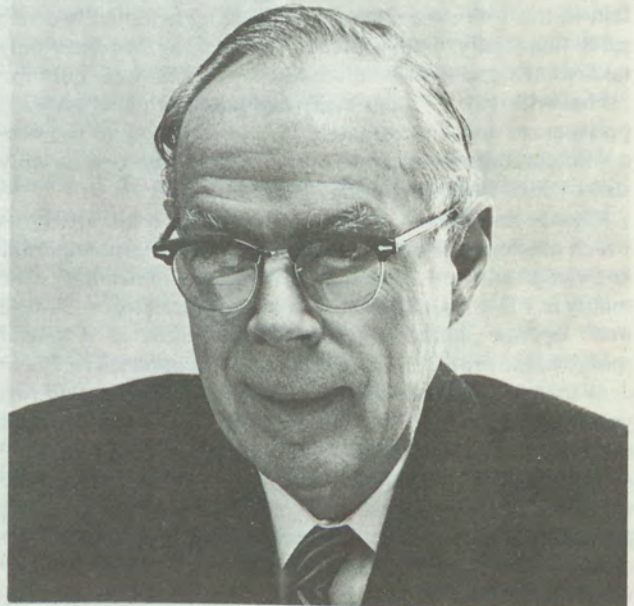
Times and dates of future lectures will be announced.

Sellers' Dickinson College: A History to be Available in January

Dickinson College: A History, by Dr. Charles Coleman Sellers, is in production and will be ready for delivery in January, 1973. The book is being published by Wesleyan University Press.

Broader in scope than previous histories, the work will be an exciting volume which will contribute significantly to the scholarship relating to the development of educational institutions in our country as well as provide in-depth information about Dickinson.

The book is a limited edition one. Hence, if you would like to reserve a copy, please fill out the coupon below and forward it as indicated, along with your check in the amount of \$20.00 per copy. If you wish to purchase the book as a Christmas present, please so indicate and a certificate will be sent to the recipient advising him or her of the gift and the fact that the book will be mailed in January.



Please send me copy (copies) of *Dickinson College: A History* at \$20.00 per copy. My check (or money order) for \$..... is enclosed. (Please make payable to: "Dickinson College—History.")

Name

Address

I wish to purchase a copy of *Dickinson College: A History* for a Christmas present. My check for \$20.00 payable to "Dickinson College—History" is enclosed. Please send certificate and book when available to:

Name

Address

Mail to: Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013

JOBS: Who Gets Them And Why

by Richard L. Guerrein

When I walked into the Senior Action Center, the young lady who seemed to be in charge was still talking with two quiet elderly ladies. I amused myself at a work table which held some unfinished straw baskets and ungathered straw, beads and string. There was a piano in the back of the room.

Even though we had graduated in the same year, I didn't know Darby Mackenzie. When the elderly ladies left, she walked over, and with few introductions necessary, Darby told me about her job. She is the Executive Director of the Salvation Army Senior Action Center.

A few weeks earlier I had talked to Dickinson's Counselor, Howard Figler. When I told him that I was looking for the ideal Dickinson graduate, he told me that Darby was the person I wanted to see. "I wanted a job dealing with people," Darby said. "A lot of people think that older people

don't know anything." But, she says, it's just not true. "I've got a good job; it's good experience."

Darby is one of 21% of Dickinson's 1972 graduates who had a job when she graduated. That's 54 graduates. What happened to the other graduates? Altogether, 108 graduates of the 257 who reported in Figler's survey were uncertain of what they would be doing the day after Commencement. Thirty of these graduates were still waiting to hear from graduate and professional schools when they received their diplomas. Another 41 were still searching, unsuccessfully, for jobs. There were 36 graduates who were undecided about their future plans. When all the figures were in, 42% of the graduating class was uncertain about their plans for the future. "By and large," says Figler, "the student who gets to be a senior and goes out cold knocking on doors, looking for work, stands almost no chance today of getting a career job." Most of the 1972 graduates who were without settled plans simply "didn't make career choices" and

Darby Mackenzie—a graduate with a job.



Howard Figler:
**“The responsibility
for placement
is a student’s
responsibility...”**



“didn’t start early enough” in planning their careers.

There were 88 students (35%) accepted to graduate and professional schools. The 30 graduates who were still waiting to hear from graduate schools did not make “contingency plans,” especially law school applicants. Some of these people (5%-10%) should have been placed in graduate schools during the summer, but the majority did not have a clear alternative route prepared, should they fail to get into graduate schools.

“I started looking at the want ads in the Carlisle papers before I graduated,” said Darby. She hadn’t any real luck, and, since she knew that she wanted to stay in Carlisle, she went to an employment agency. “When I told them I was a college graduate, they sent me to work as a dental assistant.” After four days on the job there, Darby started looking for other work. The employment agency sent her to the Salvation Army, where there was a position open in Senior Action. “I like talking to them and listening to what they have to say,” says Darby. Now, Darby’s job is to arrange for speakers, conduct arts and crafts, functions, publish a monthly newsheet and keep the Center operating from 10 a.m. until 4 in the afternoon. She was a music major at Dickinson. Darby was hired, she says, because of her “broad background” and her desire to deal with people.

Why don’t more graduates find jobs?

The job market is one factor. For several years now, the job market has been very limited for A.B. graduates. Decreased participation by recruiters (about 50% of three years ago) has hampered the effective and extensive search for a job. This problem is irritated by Carlisle’s geographical isolation. Dickinson isn’t close enough to the urban centers to make weekend job-hunting easy. It’s all too easy for a student to become physically and psychologically removed from the world outside the Dickinson surrogate.

Another part of the problem is that a liberal arts graduate has no trade to sell; he has no portfolio, little previous contact with employment, and small knowledge of what an employer expects of him. He does bring with him, as in Darby’s case, an ability to communicate and, according to Figler, an “understanding of human relationships.”

But the plain fact is that a liberal arts college does not provide any job training and that it leaves students, for the

most part, to forage career opportunities and interest of their own. That is, except for academic careers. This is partly because of the uniformly academic associations that a student makes at a residential college like Dickinson. But it is also a hangover of the high school—college—graduate school syndrome of step-by-step achievement. What happens if you break the cycle? Graduate school acceptances have been “relatively stable” at around 40% - 50% of the graduating class. What happens to the other 50%? Half of the graduates of Dickinson go on to jobs, not to graduate school. “This,” says Figler, “is an area that has been overlooked.”

More students are breaking the cycle even earlier. *U.S. News and World Report* says that nearly 300,000 spaces are to be unfilled in colleges and universities this fall. One of the factors is “stopping out”—pre-freshmen delaying their entrance and registered students dropping out to travel or work for a year.

What this implies is that the job-hunting aspects of graduation have been overlooked in the Dickinson package of education. However, the problem is more extensive than this. Liberal arts graduates suffer, both on the job market and on the academic market. Without advanced degrees, jobs are scarce and academic positions limited. “Later on,” says Figler, “our graduate is better able to articulate” than most graduates of technical schools who crop the few jobs available. Then, too, since most businesses prefer to “train employees in their own way,” the liberal arts graduate has the advantage of a broad background to bring to managerial and social service positions.

The single most disastrous drawback to successful job-hunting is that “a lot of students don’t make a career choice” because they don’t do any career exploration during college. Perhaps this is a recent phenomenon, but 20% of the 1972 class *wanted* to be undecided about their future plans. “Sometimes,” says Figler, “this freedom is therapeutic and eye-opening.”

There were many students that did not intend to be “undecided,” however. Because of their failure to make contingency plans, the inability to decide on career plans, or their failure to make a diligent and substantive effort to get a job,



**“But we have
a responsibility
not to dump a graduate
as soon as
he gets his diploma.”**

more than a third of the class was still looking, unsuccessfully, for jobs.

“The people who get jobs,” said Figler, “have developed contacts when they were freshmen, sophomore and juniors.” What is a job contact? It might be summer employment, a volunteer program or a part-time job.

Most of the time, a student can narrow the choice of his job down to 5% of all occupations. It is then, says Figler, that a student should begin to develop contacts. “If I were interested in computers and couldn’t find much here, maybe I’d take off the first semester of my junior year and work for IBM. If I were a college junior, that’s what I’d do,” says Figler. Darby worked at day camps during the summer and worked with under privileged children at the Lakeside School in Spring Valley, New York.

One measure of a career choice is extracurricular activity. Alan Samulski, a May graduate, headed a drug-education committee while at Dickinson. The student-assisted program was designed and worked out by students; it was funded by a \$16,000 federal grant. Samulski is now the director of a similar drug education program in suburban Philadelphia. He applied for the job, and, after a comprehensive resume and several lengthy interviews, competing against Ph.D. psychologists and professional counselors, he was selected. He hitchhiked to Philadelphia to begin the program.

John Englander, another May graduate, left for work the week after graduation. John is a scuba instructor in the Bahamas, a job which he held part-time while at Dickinson. He made contacts early, working summers and Christmas vacations in the Bahamas. He also taught scuba at the College, teaching the class two nights a week.

I asked Dr. Figler about the possibilities of a cooperative program for our students—much like the five-year programs at Drexel—to which he replied that “we are far from that kind of a program. But,” he said, “we have the responsibility not to dump a graduate as soon as he gets a diploma.” And, at the time of graduation, more graduates were without work than with it.

When I asked him what could be done to improve the records of our graduates in finding jobs, Figler said that the College should move to develop off-campus employment. A

semester or a year of apprenticeship would be ideal. And “there ought to be a way of harnessing alumni” to help in placing Dickinson graduates.

“But,” said Figler, “the responsibility for placement is a student’s responsibility. Initiative must be on the part of the student.” In an effort to prod students into an early decision and early maneuvering for jobs, he has developed a small-group counseling program, PATH, to be instituted this year. “If 95% of all vocations can be ruled out, a student is left with a small and manageable number of options to work with. This is a point of exploration.” The counseling sessions will aim at getting students, primarily underclassmen, to “concentrate on what they can do best.”



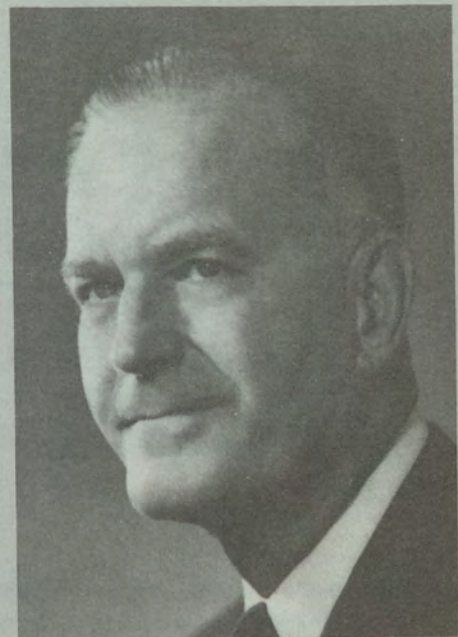
Alan Samulski '72

I recently heard a trustee say that, even after retiring twice, he still didn’t know where he was going and that the only thing that he was sure of when he was a sophomore in college was that he wasn’t sure what he would do. When I asked Darby what advice she would give me if I were a job-hunting graduate, she said “keep your spirits up.” That’s from one Dickinson alumnus to another.

1972 ALUMNI RECORD

CLASS	CHAIRMAN	DONORS	PARTICIPATION	ANNUAL GIVING
		1	100%	\$ 25.00
1897				
1898				
1899				
1900				
1901				
1902				
1903		1	50%	13.00
1904				
1905				
1906		3	38%	85.00
1907	George Briner	8	73%	860.00
1908		5	29%	100.00
1909		2	20%	40.00
1910		13	62%	1,548.00
1911		5	24%	120.00
1912		12	38%	1,967.00
1913		7	35%	250.00
1914	Mabel Krall Burkholder	17	55%	1,738.00
1915	J. Ohrum Small	19	58%	757.00
1916	Robert Gano	11	50%	495.00
1917	Gaither Warfield	22	58%	1,960.00
1918	Herbert Robinson	23	62%	903.00
1919	Cornelius Bubb	31	56%	2,368.00
1920	Ralph Minker	28	50%	669.00
1921	William Young	51	89%	2,464.00
1922	James Tustin	35	66%	3,005.00
1923	Guy Rolland	37	57%	1,375.00
1924	Elizabeth Filler	51	61%	3,097.00
1925	Clyde Williams	37	54%	972.00
1926	Nevin Bitner	38	37%	1,204.00
1927	Alfred Fray	48	59%	3,676.00
1928	W. Reese Hitchens	47	53%	1,878.00
1929	Vernard Group	47	42%	1,358.00
1930	Edgar Kohnstamm	61	51%	3,899.00
1931	John Arndt, III	80	63%	8,270.00
1932	Edward Rishel	62	56%	8,377.00
1933	Thomas Zug	47	41%	3,603.00
1934	Max Lepofsky*	40	36%	6,624.00
1935	William Thomas	46	37%	3,316.00
1936	Paul Kiehl	48	38%	7,894.00
1937	Arthur Mangan	48	42%	2,533.00
1938	Robert Griswold	25	23%	3,756.00
1939	Christian Graf	44	33%	4,919.00
1940	John Gruenberg	46	41%	2,552.00
1941	Frank Stevens	40	34%	1,497.00
1942	Robert Fleck	39	37%	1,452.00
1943	Winfield Peterson	41	38%	1,411.00
1944	Paul Neff	32	36%	10,962.00
1945	Stratford Taylor	22	35%	942.00
1946	Carolyn Snyder Turk	32	39%	647.00
1947	Warren Spencer	27	23%	965.00
1948	Louis Hartheimer	46	23%	2,337.00
1949	Robert Lowe	53	24%	2,466.00
1950	J. Carl Williams	70	25%	3,123.00
1951	Robert Berry	54	25%	2,930.00
1952	Gerald Weinstein	76	35%	3,169.00
1953	Donald Masten	42	23%	2,695.00
1954	George Gill	75	37%	2,214.00
1955	Thomas Beckley	64	32%	2,351.00
1956	Shirley Cranwill Jordan/Richard Knoblauch	79	37%	1,967.00
1957	Richard Seeburger	83	41%	5,635.00
1958	Charles Mayer	68	35%	1,293.00
1959	Jane Ambacher Johnson/Glenn Johnson	88	38%	1,876.00
1960	Nancy Cross Price/Robert Pence	93	33%	1,578.00
1961	Lois Mecum Page/Robert Page	90	30%	1,403.00
1962	Virginia Frost Pusey/Charles Smith	83	29%	1,646.00
1963	Ann Conser Curley/Whitney Smyth	105	31%	1,499.00
1964	Susan Earl Baker/Charles Markley	73	22%	1,078.00
1965	Ann Smith Snyder/Charles Lippy	81	27%	977.00
1966	Paul Robell	81	23%	1,920.00
1967	Allen MacPhail	65	19%	922.00
1968	Betsy Strite Freetz/Barry Beringer	94	20%	1,292.00
1969	Jeri Yaverbaum Greenberg/Alfred Juechter	58	13%	855.00
1970	Nancy Spence Haile/Alan Spoler	53	12%	513.00
1971		42	9%	500.00
		3,137	30%	\$157,565.00

* Deceased



The College expresses its grateful thanks to many alumni, parents, friends and organizations who made contributions to Dickinson College during the 1971-72 academic year. These gifts have contributed importantly to Dickinson's ability to sustain the high quality of its educational programs.

While every gift to Dickinson is appreciated because it reflects true personal commitment, particular gratitude is expressed to many individuals who have contributed to the maximum extent of their ability, and to those whose gifts represent individual sacrifice. We also extend special thanks to those who have given to the College in successive years.

To the volunteers whose work enables the Dickinson Fund to operate each year I would like to extend my thanks for a job well done. It is significant that those who give their time and efforts be recognized, for without their help Annual Giving would not exist.

We are all encouraged by the fact that Annual Giving surpassed the \$300,000 level again this year and can move forward in 1973 knowing that such growth has indeed been important for Dickinson.

Sherwood M. Bonney '31
General Chairman

The Bicentennial Class

1972-1976



The class of 1976, still to prove itself academically, has already established several records by its mere presence on campus.

At 515 members it is the largest ever to matriculate at the College, 70 greater than last year, contrary to the admissions picture at many schools this fall. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools found that 87 per cent of all colleges and universities responding in a nation-wide survey still had freshmen openings.

It is Dickinson's bicentennial class, arriving as the College observes its 200th year and graduating during the country's bicentennial celebration.

Geographical distribution among 25 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, is the widest in recent years.

There were more applicants and more students were granted advanced standing than in previous years.

Some other statistics:

Eighty percent of the class are graduates of public schools. Seventy-three per cent declared Dickinson as their first choice in schools and 162 ranked *above* the top 10 per cent of their high school classes. Women graduating from public school averaged in the highest 10 per cent; men, top 13 per cent.

Freshmen from Pennsylvania make up 41 per cent of the class. New Jersey is second with New York a not too distant third.

The 282 men and 233 women of the new class boosted enrollment to 1,700.

Quite fittingly, in view of the historical nature of this 200th anniversary class, the grandchildren of two earlier Dickinson presidents are among the new students.

James M. McElfish, Jr. is the great grandson of James Henry Morgan, 17th president. Linda E. Corson, a sopho-

more transfer, is the granddaughter of Bishop Fred P. Corson, Dickinson's 20th president.

Freshmen were introduced to the intricacies of college life during a four-day orientation period, Sept. 2-5. They dined at a welcome buffet out on the campus, met President Howard L. Rubendall informally at his home, saw advisers and prepared course schedules. Then, with parents departed, on the evening of Sept. 5, the class took its place in the College community as President Rubendall, at convocation ceremonies, formally declared the opening of Dickinson's 200th year.

Other freshmen who are relatives of Dickinson alumni are: John C. Andrews, Cynthia A. Barnes, Susan Baumgartner, David Beaver, Jean K. Blanken, Brian Bodt, Candace A. Brown, Richard Christie, Deborah Cline, Kenneth Cohen, William A. Cover, Bradford Croft, Kenneth E. DeGroot, Steven C. Elwell, Nancy Esposito, Alice R. Ewart, George Geisler, Jr., Daniel M. Gerofsky, Martha D. Godlove, Ronald G. Grosso, Michael Henny, Lawrence C. Hess, Clinton C. Hummel, Nancy Ann Isaacs, Michael G. Joseph, Stephen H. Joseph, Carol P. Kelley, Deborah L. Kerr, Cheryl L. Kienzle, Charles L. Kinzer, Charlotte Kornegay, George G. Lindsay, Andrew MacPhail, Harold Mandel, Lyndon Morgan, William H. Morrow, Peter Moses, Heidi Neff, Allan M. Newstadt, Ward J. O'Brien, Susan K. Oyler, Kristin Parker, Raymond Phair, Theodore T. Price, Ronald A. Pullem, Mark C. Pyle, Harry A. Rubright, Steven D. Spotts, Elizabeth Sullivan, Alison Taylor, Mark Teich, Richard L. Thomas, Gail Tyson, Joseph H. Walsh, Michael L. Weinreb, Patricia L. Winters, Gale R. Wylie.

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1969—WILLIAM C. HUMPHRIES to Cynthia G. Land.
 1969—ROBERT G. WELCH to DONNA JEAN DI VINCENZO. A June wedding is planned.
 1971—WILLIAM F. MUTH to Robin A. Tucker. A summer wedding is planned.
 1972—HOLLY ELAINE JOHNSON to Thomas Bidwell.
 1972—RODNEY E. KEEFER to Deborah McKay.
 1972—HOLLY R. MOREMEN to Steven A. Hultgren. A spring wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

- 1963—MICHAEL S. COLLINS to Marialuise Sauter on July 29.
 1963—ROBERT A SAALFELD to Alison Holmes. They reside in Ramsey, N. J.
 1967—Dr. ROSS M. WEZMAR to Maureen E. Tierney on June 17.
 1968—R. ALEXANDER MINTON to ANDREA J. STICKNEY on April 29. The couple reside in Cleveland, O.
 1969—THOMAS H. NEVIN to Janet S. Ryan in October.
 1970—RUTH ANN JONES to Thomas A. Heck on February 5.
 1970—PAMELA C. KENNEDY to Sheldon P. Davis on June 25. They reside in Penn Valley, Pa.
 1970—SUSAN M. WINTER to David Young on July 3. They reside at 310-A East Ocean Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462.
 1970—WILLIAM ROLKE to Rebecca J. Gray. They reside in Boston, Massachusetts.
 1970—LINDA A. DAVIS to Dr. Donald J. Turner on July 22.
 1970—SUZANNE E. FLETCHER to JACOB HAYS II on August 5. They

- reside at 1307 River Avenue, Apt. H, Lakewood, N. J. 07801.
 1970—ROBERT J. FEATHERSTONE to SHARON E. KILGORE on September 2. They reside at 1100 Sixth Street, S.W., No. 616, Washington, D.C. 20024.
 1970—BARBARA WEST to JOHN HARLEY on August 8.
 1970—Lt. WILLIAM HOFMANN to Mary Carol Gorham on August 19. They reside at 57 G Cambridge Apartments, Fayetteville, N.C.
 1971—MARK ETTER to Fyllis Baldinger on June 17. They reside in Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
 1971—MARK I. LEHMAN to HARRIET D. MARCUS on May 28.
 1971—LAIRD DAVIS to Elizabeth Musial on May 20. They reside in Sayreville, N. J.
 1971—JOSEPH A. LAYMAN, JR. to KAREN F. ENGLE on June 10. They now reside at 145 South Pitt St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
 1971—ROBERT J. GOULD to JANET M. CRAWFORD on June 10. They reside at 603 Lindsley Drive, Morristown, N. J. 07960.
 1971—DAVID J. MAXWELL to SANDRA J. QUIDACIOLU on June 17.
 1971—WILLIAM J. WALLACH to BARBARA J. BRADBURY on July 23. They reside at 322 Mount Richmond Avenue, N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33702.
 1971—DAVID HIRSHEY to GERALDINE KUKUC in June.
 1971—JAMES D. BUSHBY to Barbara A. Boomquist in September.
 1971—DONNA L. SHAUNESY to William K. Davis, Jr. in September.
 1972—STEVEN E. DAVIS to Barbara M. Willmot on June 3. They reside in Portland, Ore.
 1972—BARBARA WEIGLE to Bruce MacPhail on January 13. They reside at 272 Walnut Bottom Rd., Carlisle, Pa.

- 1972—DAVID R. COOK to CAROLYN JONES on May 27. They reside at 7 Tulip Drive, 1-H, Fords, N. J. 08863.

BIRTHS

- 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD M. GOLDBERG, a daughter Jane Ruth on May 2.
 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN SCARBOROUGH, a daughter Mary Agnes on March 3.
 1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kauffman (SALLY CLARKSON), a daughter Marion Elizabeth on February 22, 1971.
 1961—To Mr. and Mrs. C. KENT MAY, a son C. Kent, Jr., on April 9.
 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH ANDREWS (BARBARA STUNT), a son Todd Joseph on April 19.
 1963—To Dr. and Mrs. George C. Fago (ANNE PINKERTON), a daughter Jennifer Anne on May 9.
 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sabin (JO-ANNE DeMONTE), a son, Michael Gene on June 16.
 1963—To Dr. and Mrs. John Butchart (SANDRA BLONDIN), a daughter Melissa Jean on November 6, 1971.
 1964—To Dr. and Mrs. Jan Erlandson (JANE JACKSON), a son Tyler Mark on December 28, 1971.
 1965—To Dr. and Mrs. JONATHAN KINTNER (EDWINA CHALINOR), a son Lindsey Jon on April 1.
 1965—To Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK H. ETHERINGTON, JR., a daughter Helen Elizabeth on February 21.
 1966—To Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD CARRESCIA, a daughter Alison Nicole on July 21.
 1968—To Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Getty, Jr. (BONNIE OTSTOT), a daughter Christine Lynn on June 26.
 1968—To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL KRONHEIM, a son on August 14.
 1969—Mr. and Mrs. Linton L. Moyer (CAROL LORAH), a daughter Kimberly Carol on December 19, 1971.
 1969—To Mr. and Mrs. GREGORY SMITH (ADELE KEIGLER), a son Benjamin Smith on August 9.
 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE SMARR, a son on May 29.

Personal Mention

1918

WALTER A. HENLEY, Woodstock, Maryland, was honored by the Columbia-Howard County Chamber of Commerce at a testimonial dinner. Mr. Henley, Director of Industrial Relations for the county, was presented with a commemorative plaque.

1919

DR. HELEN L. WITMER

is writing a report of research in juvenile delinquency as seen by juvenile courts in Poland, Yugoslavia, Israel and Puerto Rico. The study which she originated has been in progress for about six years. Dr. Witmer obtained the statistical and descriptive material from the courts in five cities in the above listed countries. She resides at 433 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314.



Illinois Honors Witwer

Samuel W. Witwer '30, President of the Board of Trustees, was recently honored by the Illinois State Bar Association and the Board of Governors. Witwer received an "Award of Merit for Outstanding Service to the Public of Illinois" on June 20.

Aside from his guidance of the Board of Trustees at Dickinson for the past eight years, the award cited Witwer's continued interest in the constitutional affairs of Illinois as "outstanding civic and public service." His efforts to revise the Illinois state Constitution led him to assume the presidency of the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1969.

1921

PAUL R. WALKER, who writes the Harrisburg *Patriot's* "Roundabout" column was honored early in the summer by the Dauphin County Young Democrats for "outstanding community services" and for "a long history of dedication to people's problems and community services in the field of Journalism."

1924

W. M. HARRY ROCHOW retired in February 1971 from the Pennsylvania Department of Banking as a supervisory examiner after serving under eleven Governors. He is the only examiner to work in all three of the department's bureaus. He resides at 366 Cavan Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236.

1925

The Rev. HORACE N. OLEWILER, Prospect Park, Pa., was awarded the Conference Cane by the Eastern Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, recognizing him as the minister with the longest service in the Conference who is still in active service. A Conference member since 1925, Rev. Olewiler has been serving the church in Prospect Park since 1968.

Mrs. DOROTHY VALIANT GRATER was honored at the annual Roman banquet hosted by Pottstown High School Latin students on her retirement in May. Her teaching career began 47 years ago at Birdsboro High School where she taught all the Latin and French courses and several English courses, and served as assistant high school principal when the jointure was formed. In the early 1960's she joined the faculty at Pottstown and taught a full schedule of Latin. She and her husband

reside at 614 Oak Street, Royersford, Pa.

1926

Dr. GEORGE H. ARMACOST, former president of the University of Redlands, Calif., is professor of education and chairman of the Professional Division at Alderson-Broadus College, Philippi, W. Va.

The Rev. MAURICE F. MONTGOMERY retired from the active Methodist ministry on July 1. He and his wife are living at Summit Hill, Pa. 18250. A member of the Philadelphia Conference since 1930, Rev. Montgomery has held pastorates at Summit Hill, Hamburg, and Kensington, Pa. and Woodridge, Mountandale and Greenfield, N.Y.

H. MONROE RIDGELY retired as senior vice president of M. P. Möller, Inc., Hagerstown, Md., on May 31. The Möller firm is one of the world's largest builders of pipe organs. He began his career with the company following graduation from the College as an apprentice in the erecting room, and then spent several years on the road in organ installation and finishing. Appointed sales representative for the Philadelphia area in 1932, he returned to Hagerstown in 1941 after a short period in New York. The following year he was appointed sales manager by the firm and commenced on a distinguished career that took him to every state on the North American continent during the next 30 years. He and his wife will reside in Southern Florida for seven months of each year, where he will continue to be associated with Möller as a special sales consultant. The Ridgelys are the parents of Mrs. AUDREY R. ZILLING '52 and HERBERT M., JR. '54.

1928

Dr. ROWLAND M. HILL is enjoying retirement after 42 years of college and university teaching. The last 10 years were spent at Defiance College, where he became Professor of English Emeritus a year ago. His address is 16 Lakeside Drive, Marstons Mills, Mass. 02648.

VICTOR F. BAIZ retired on June 1 as assistant professor of education at Wilkes College where he has served for the past five years. He previously spent 39 years in the Wilkes Barre schools, 17 in the classroom and 22 as principal. He resides at 81 Walnut Street, Forty Fort, Pa. 18704.

1929

Mrs. MARY FINLEY CONRAD, Lily, Pa., retired in June after 20 years teaching business English in the Penn Cambria Senior High School. She began teaching in the Lily High School in 1929 and has taught in every decade since then. For the past 49 years she has been at the senior high school in Cresson. She and her husband are the parents of two sons and two daughters.

1930

The Rev. PAUL R. IRWIN, Claremont, Calif., is chairman of the Community Council for

Peace of Pomina Valley, Calif., and a consultant for the World Council of Christian Education Assembly.

On September 1, LINCOLN BROWN retired as secretary-business administrator of the Merchantville, New Jersey School System, where he has been employed for the past 14 years. Prior to his educational involvement, he operated retail drug and Five and Ten Cent stores. Last July he was co-pilot with a friend in a Piper Comanche, flying some 10,000 miles throughout the Canadian Northwest Territory, the Yukon, and Alaska to the Arctic Ocean. The fliers were part of a 34-plane contingent of a national organization known as the "Flying Physicians."

1931

Dr. ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., has announced his retirement effective June 1, 1973. Prior to his appointment at Westminster in 1955, he served as dean at Temple University. Under his leadership, a new science center, auditorium, numerous dormitories and several building renovations have been completed. Also the world famous Winston Churchill Memorial and Library were reconstructed and dedicated on the Westminster campus during Dr. Davidson's tenure.

Dr. MILTON E. FLOWER was inducted in the Seniors of Old Bellaire, the College's 25-year club. An assistant marshal of the College, Dr. Flower joined the faculty in 1947.

KENNETH BOOHAR received a doctor of divinity degree from Albright College, Reading, in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Handy S. Hinckley (NANCY REESE) have moved to Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Hinckley retired from the Girard Bank in Philadelphia and her husband retired from Boeing Company.

1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Hackettstown, N.J., has begun his term as president of the Quill Club. Founded in 1888, the original idea of the club was to include writers, from which its name originated. The present requirements for membership are "any gentleman who pursues any of the distinctively intellectual professions as a vocation." Dr. Atkinson and his wife spent five weeks in Africa during late summer. Their itinerary took them to Johannesburg, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, East London and Cape Town. This is their third trip to South Africa.

1933

Dr. FREDERIC W. NESS, former dean of the College, was the featured speaker for the 29th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Two-Year Colleges held on the York College Campus. Dr. Ness is president of the Association of American Colleges.

DeHAVEN WOODCOCK has been appointed vice president for development of Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he is also a graduate of the U. S. Treasury Training School. He has served as vice president of the Foundation for Human Ecology for the past three and a half years. From 1963 to 1969 he served as director of estate planning for Knox College. He lives with his wife and son at 1168 Londonberry Lane, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

1935

The Honorable CHARLES F. GREEVY, President Judge of Lycoming County Courts, was the speaker at the Tiadaghton Elm ceremony in July held in Jersey Shore, Pa.

HARRIS J. LATTA, JR., recently retired from The Penn Central Railroad. He is now associated with Warner & McCormach, Philadelphia, Pa., as associate counsel. He resides at 124 Woodside Road, Haverford, Pa. 19041.

DONALD K. McINTYRE retired from the Foreign Service Department in January. On July 1 he began work at The Student Health Service, University of North Carolina. His new address is 831 Shady Lawn Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

1936

Eric Snyder, son of Mrs. MARY JANE BOSWELL SNYDER, completed his first year at San Francisco Theological Seminary and is spending the 1972-73 academic year at the University of Edinburgh. Mrs. Snyder's husband, Ray, is associated with G. Edwin Pidcock Consulting Engineers, Allentown, Pa.

H. LYNN EDWARDS is staff director of the Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association. In his work he is closely associated with the Associate Deputy Attorney General Donald E. Santarelli. Prior to joining ABA, Mr. Edwards was executive director of the Philadelphia Law Enforcement Planning Council. He had previously spent 26 years as an agent for the FBI.

MRS. MARION McKINNEY RANSOM, who resides in Dublin, Ga., is chief of physical therapy with the Veterans Administration. She spent part of last winter in Puerto Rico on rehabilitation work.

The Rev. D. OWEN BRUBAKER has been transferred from the Wesley United Methodist Church, Tyrone, Pa. to the pastorate of the Pine Street United Methodist Church, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

1937

Dr. MILTON B. ASBELL is secretary-treasurer of the

The Myers Basketball Award

President Rubendall recently announced the endowment of a prize for excellence in athletics. The prize, awarded "annually to a varsity basketball player achieving academic excellence," honors Joseph J. Myers, a graduate of the Class of 1932 who captained the basketball squad while here. The prize was endowed by Marie Moore Myers '33, his wife, and his brother, Charles E. Myers, also a 1932 graduate of Dickinson.

The first recipient of the award, Dick Barnoski, is a senior starting guard on the basketball team. Barnoski, whom President Rubendall has praised as "proven deserving of the award," is an economics major on the Dean's List. In expressing his appreciation to the Myers family for establishing the award, President Rubendall also said that "Our athletes have a tradition of being worthy competitors in the classroom, and this prize will help us point this out."



Dr. Harold E. Adams '38

Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists. The office is located in the Sussex Medical Center, 1001 N. Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034.

1938

WILLIAM C. McCAMANT was elected executive vice president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors. He had been the association's director of public affairs since 1962.

Dr. HAROLD E. ADAMS was recently promoted to senior research associate at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He joined Firestone in 1948 as a research chemist and was elevated to his most recent position, manager of elastomer structure, in 1970. He lives with his wife and family at 1930 12th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

1940

WILLIAM E. THOMAS recently accepted a new position as business manager, physical sciences division of Bolt Beranek & Newman, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. He and his family have moved to 6 Phlox Lane, Acton, Mass. 01720.

Mrs. DOROTHY CUSHMAN KING is a clinical psychologist at Dartmouth Hitchcock Mental Health Service. She is serving a second three-year term on the Executive Committee of the Governor's



Samuel F. Melcher, Jr., '43

Commission on Crime and Delinquency and is state voters service chairman of the League of Women Voters of New Hampshire. She lives at 4 Kingsford Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

JOHN GRUENBERG, 2nd has had an active role in helping to establish a new Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, which is headquartered in Washington. Organization is educational and research-oriented - to inform public that epilepsy is not a disease; it is a neurological disorder.

1941

BERNICE I. JOHNSON is secretary in the claims office of the Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company, Wilmington, Dela.

1943

SAMUEL F. MELCHER, JR., executive vice president and general manager of the Consumer Products Division of Lehn and Fink Products Company, has been promoted to vice president of the company. He joined the company in 1959 as group brand manager. Mr. Melcher has served as merchandise manager and general manager of the Consumer Products Division. He previously was associated with The Mennen Company, Olin Mathieson and O. E. McIntyre, Inc. He lives with his

wife and five children at 17 Anona Drive, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

1944

Susan Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. **KENNETH R. ROSE (JOANN WILSON '45)**, Salisbury, Md., a junior at Wicomico Senior High School, was awarded an American Field Service Scholarship. She studied at the Lower Hutt Valley High School, New Zealand.

1945

The Rev. **THOMAS F. KLINE** has been appointed to the Freeville, N. Y. United

Methodist Church. A member of the Wyoming Conference in the Wilkes Barre District for a little over 12 years, he joined the Central New York Conference in 1962, serving at Apulia Station-Onatavia, then Morrisville where he initiated and lead the merging of the United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ to form the Morrisville, N.Y., Community Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kline then served the East Homer-Truxton Parish for the last four years. He and his wife are the parents of a son and daughter.

1947

Captain **FRANK M. ROMANICK**, who retired from the U. S. Navy on June 30 after more than 30 years' service, was recalled to serve in his former capacity for a 90-day period. At the time of his retirement, Capt. Romanick was assistant chief of staff for Civil Affairs, Hq. United Nations Command, U. S. Forces Korea. Upon his retirement, he received his third Legion of Merit. His wife received a special certificate at the retirement ceremony for "...her unselfish, faithful and devoted service during her husband's naval career."

1948

LOUIS A. HARTHEIMER is president of Compusize, Inc., a Northvale, N. J. firm



Lt. Gen. Smith presents the Legion of Merit to Captain Frank Romanick '47.

specializing in the manufacture of customized sewing patterns made by computers. The Hartheimers live at 35 Duane Lane, Demarest, N. J. 07627.

EDWARD HONICKER has been appointed to assistant vice president and trust officer of Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company. He has been employed by the bank since 1948, working in all capacities in the trust department, serving as trust officer since 1964. He lives with his family in Pottsville, Pa.

1949

LARRY HEWLETT has been named assistant to the managing director of Wyeth Laboratories, West Chester, Pa. He will aid in coordinating and managing the production at the plant which manufactures penicillin and other prescription drug products. He has been associated with Wyeth since 1949 in various assignments. He lives with his wife and three children at 12 Beacon Hill Lane, Phoenixville, Pa.

STEPHEN J. SZEKELY retired from the faculty of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and is now living at 28 East Washington Street, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

1950

Professor **FREDERIC K. SPIES** has completed his 16th year as professor of law at the University of Arkansas, where he is the senior member in service of an active faculty of some twenty people. Last fall he was Visiting Professor of Law and Bailey Lecturer in Residence at LSU Law School in Baton Rouge, La.

In June, **VERNON G. LaBARRE** relocated in Charleston, W. Va., to serve as an Area Director for the National Staff, Boy Scouts of America, which encompasses the State of West Virginia and half of Ohio.

PAUL M. GAMBLE has been appointed general manager of the SermeTel Division of Teleflex, Inc., Upper Gwynedd, Pa. He joined

Teleflex in 1959 and was promoted to controller in 1968.

FRED D. OYLER returned to the States in July after spending 9½ years in Japan and Switzerland with DuPont Company. He is temporarily living at R. D. No. 5, Mooredale, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

The Rev. **P. DALE NEUFER**, pastor of the East Longmeadow, Mass., United Methodist Church, received his doctor of theology degree from the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo., in June. Prior to 1966, Dr. Neuffer served churches in Pennsylvania, New York and Colorado. He and his wife are the parents of two children.

1951

Dr. **RICHARD A GETTE** has been named by Marine National Bank, Girard, Pa., to a newly-formed northwest Erie County advisory board. The new board will act in an advisory capacity for the bank's operations in the area. Dr. Gette is a member of the O'Leary Dental Group. Elected a member of the International Board of Orthodontics, he holds Fellowships with the American College of Dentistry and the International Association for Orthodontics.

WILLIAM A. JORDAN received the highest vote in May in winning election to the

Bedford County, Pa., Republican Executive Committee. He had served 12 years as a member of the County Republican Committee and as Township Chairman; he is the founder and served seven terms as president of the Republican Club of Bedford County. Bill was co-author of "The Kernel of Greatness," a 1971 history of Bedford County written in celebration of the county's bicentennial. He serves as a member of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission and the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

1952

RICHARD E. REESE, executive vice president of the Southern Pennsylvania National Bank since the 1968 merger of Industrial National Bank of West York and First National Bank and Trust Company of Red Lion, has been elected to the merged institution's board of directors. He entered banking with the First National Bank and Trust Company of Hanover in 1953, accepted a post with the Red Lion bank in 1959, was named assistant cashier the same year and became its cashier in 1966.

Mrs. **EDNA FERGUSON RIPLEY** received a master of science degree in education from Central Connecticut State College last June. She and her husband reside at 12

Whalen Drive, Lincoln, R. I. 02865.

Dr. **JOHN B. DAVIES** has been elected chief of psychiatric services of the Alexandria Hospital. He became certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1970. He and his wife (**REBECCA SIMMONS '54**) reside at 3901 Terry Place, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

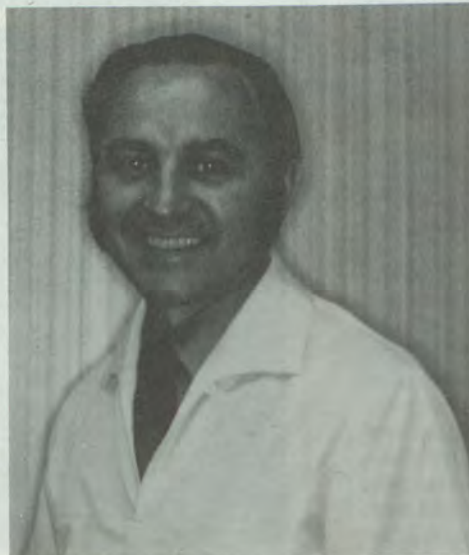
The Rev. Canon **KERMIT L. LLOYD** is executive officer of the Episcopalian Diocese of Central Pennsylvania.

In June, **LTC JOHN L. COSTELLO, JR.** completed the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Previous to this he had been stationed in Thailand.

1953

GEORGE D. HAMILTON has been appointed merchandising vice president in charge of general merchandise family centers and Grand RX drug departments of the Grand Union Company. He joined Grand Union in 1953 as a member of the company's management training program and has served in various buying and merchandising positions. He lives with his wife and four children in Mahwah, N. J.

CAROLYNE KAHLE DAVIS was awarded a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at Syracuse University. She serves as vice president and



Dr. Richard Gette '51



Richard Reese '52

a member of the board of directors of the Upstate New York Heart Association, as well as chairman of the Syracuse University Baccalaureate Nursing Program. With such a busy life she still finds time to travel with her husband and 12-year old son. Carolyn has been honored by being included in the 1972 edition of *2000 Women of Achievement*, *Who's Who of the East*, *Community Leaders of America* and *Outstanding Educators of America*. The Davises live at 103 Valerie Drive, Fayetteville, N. Y. 13066.

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, a member of the College board of trustees, and his wife have moved from Harrison, N. Y. to One Princeton Terrace, Shorts Hills, N.J. 07041.

DAVID W. ZILENZIGER is now associated with Coenen & Co., Inc., as vice president-director of institutional sales. The office is located at 280 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

1954

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant (NANCY MACKERELL) spent the summer at Gray University, Gray, Austria, where Dr. Grant taught.

Dr. HOWARD J. KLINE has been elected to Fellowship to the Council of Clinical Cardiology of the American Heart Association.

The Rev. and Mrs. WILLIAM G. LORIMER (SALLY WOOD) and their three

children have moved to 5 Brookside Circle, St. Davids, Pa. 19087. Bill is coordinator for Drug Abuse Problems at the Pottstown Mental Health Center, and therapist in charge of the drug unit in Pottstown Memorial Medical Center.

The Rev. ELTON P. RICHARDS, JR. has been elected dean of the West Berks District of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod. He is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

BRUCE C. FOSTER, district sales manager of National Steel Corporation in the Cleveland office, has been named sales manager of the central region. He began his career with National as a trainee in quality control in 1957, becoming a sales representative in the New York office in 1958. Named manager of the Philadelphia office in 1967, he assumed his present position as district sales manager of the Cleveland office in 1970.

1955

PHILIP J. POTTER received a master of science degree in communication at Shippensburg State College in May.

1956

Dr. STEPHEN D. BENSON is associated with Associates for Research in Behavior, headquartered in Philadelphia. Dr. Benson lives in

Reston, Va., but works in various locations.

FRED ROTH resigned as vice president of Mid-States Underwriters, Inc., to become director of the Convention Bureau of the Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce. He had been with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company as superintendent of marketing in the Knoxville office. He lives with his wife (JENNIFER WESTCOTT) and three children at 212 Engert Road, Concord, Tenn.

KENNETH E. DEITRICH has been elected headmaster of West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md. He had been serving as assistant headmaster since 1968.

Dr. GEORGE D. WRIGHT entered the private practice of psychotherapy this past year in Cincinnati, O. He has been elected president of the Cincinnati Psychological Association, and earned his private pilot's license.

JOHN M. KOHLMEIER is co-author of an article entitled "Financial Modeling and 'What If' Budgeting" which appeared in the May 1972 issue of *Management Accounting*, a publication of the National Association of Accountants. John is a manager in the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

The Rev. JOHN H. WITMER is serving as pastor of the Second Avenue United Methodist Church, Altoona, Pa.

Major HILLEL SCHWARTZ was assigned for six weeks during the summer to the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa., where he assisted in training ROTC cadets. He has returned to Central State University, Wilberforce, O., where he is an ROTC instructor. He and his wife live at 54 Maverick Drive, Dayton, O.

1957

Since 1968, C. RICHARD PARKINS has been working as a consultant in public administration in India with the Ford Foundation. He has been engaged in projects relating to the management training of civil servants. His address is H. C. Mathur State Institute of Public Administration, Jaipur 4, Rajasthan, India.

Dr. GERALD EPSTEIN, a graduate of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute, and HOWARD NASHEL, Esq., are co-editors of a new journal, *The Journal of Psychiatry and Law*, a quarterly publication. The first issue is planned for late this year or early 1973. Dr. Epstein is a practicing psychoanalyst in New York City.

Dr. EDWARD R. GILBERT, professor of psychology at Albright College, Reading, Pa., delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of the Lehigh Area High School. Dr. Gilbert has been at Albright since 1958.

Dr. HERBERT SILVERSTEIN was appointed acting chairman of the department of otolaryngology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in July.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Churchill (BETTY RICHARDSON) returned to the States last September after spending three years in Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. Churchill received his MBA from Boston University in May and has accepted a job with Standard Oil of New Jersey in their Manhattan corporate headquarters. They now live at 40 Parkman Street, Apt. 2, Brookline, Mass. 02146.



George D. Hamilton '53



Fred Roth '56



Nelson F. Lebo II '60



Rev. Jeffrey Wood '61

sons.

Dr. MICHAEL J. FEINSTEIN has been appointed to the urological staff of Concord Hospital, Concord, N. H. Dr. Feinstein held a four-year residency in urology at the University of Rochester Medical Center and was an instructor in the division of urology there.

1961

During June, the Rev. JEFFREY C. WOOD taught a three-day seminar entitled "Breakthrough in Parish Education and Worship," held at Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Wood is pastor of the Bay Ridge United Presbyterian Church, Bay Ridge, N. Y. He is the holder of a Parish Ministers Fellowship this year which is a considerable grant awarded to do extensive research into changing styles of worship and Christian education through the United States and Europe. Recently completing a photo essay on special worship events at his church for a United Presbyterian curriculum magazine, Mr. Wood has also been doing free-lance public relations work for Adelphia Academy.

BARBARA THOME, a member of the faculty at Idaho State University, appeared during the summer in a stock opera company in Italy. She was one of four soloists at a concert of the Idaho State-Civic Symphony in May. A soprano, Miss Thome was featured in "Fourth Symphony in G Major, Sehr behaglich." A member of the Foreign Language Department at ISU since 1970, she performed in the 18th century theater in the city of Barga, Italy. She plans to remain in Italy for two years of intensive vocal study.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. STROHECKER and their three-year old daughter live at 4400 Goose Valley Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110.

Mrs. BARBARA MILLER JORDAN is editor of the annual journal of the Archaeological Society of Connecticut. She serves as chapter chairman of one of their local groups and assistant "dig director" for the 1972 field season. She lives with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES SHAFFERT (BETSY REICHLER '57) and their two sons are living in East Poultney, Vermont. Charles is director of the humanities division and chairman of the English department at Castleton State College. Betsy is a part-time guidance counselor at the Poultney Elementary School.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ultan (ROSLYE BENSON) and their four daughters have moved to 10508 Tyler Terrace, Potomac, Md. 20854. Roslye is presently studying for a masters in art history and teaching part-time with the Montgomery County schools. Dr. Ultan, a former member of the Dickinson faculty, is chairman of the department of music at American University.

EARL N. RASMUSSEN retired from his accounting business in Pennsylvania and has moved with his wife to 4347 West Vogel Lane, Glendale, Ariz. 85301.

PETER SHARP has been promoted to Chief, Civilian Personnel Staffing at the Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Civilian Personnel Office, the Pentagon. Prior to this position, he had served as personnel management representative to the Office, Comptroller of the Air Force, and Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, and Deputy Chief, Personnel Staffing Branch. He resides at 1801

Sudbury Lane, Washington, D. C.

1959

LEONARD E. SPANGLER, who received an NSF scholarship, received his masters degree in science this summer at Union College. He teaches physics and advanced mathematics at Middle Township High School, Cape May Court House, N. J.

EFRIM ADNOPOZ has been named vice president of Tuplow Trading Corp., a subsidiary of the Tupman Thurlow Co., Inc., headquartered in New York City. Tuplow Trading Corp. will promote and develop overseas markets for American produced meat products.

F. L. PATTON GILMOUR has purchased a vacation home at Bolton Landing, Lake George, New York. The Gilmours live at 8 Campus View Drive, Loudonville, N. Y. 12211.

Mrs. BARBARA EISENLOHR CHERNIK has been appointed to a three-year term on the Kenosha Library Board. She is a teacher at the Tri-County Technical Institute, Kenosha, Wisconsin. She and her husband have one child.

1960

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES B. ZWALLY (MARY FOX) have moved to 4704 Pineridge Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110. Mr. Zwally is associated with

the law firm of Shearer, Mette, Hoerner & Woodside.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT B. ORT have moved to New Providence, N. J. Dr. Ort has completed a three-year residency in radiology and has begun practice as a radiologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, N. J. Their home address is 14 Candlewood Drive, New Providence 07974.

JOHN T. HALL graduated in May from the School of Law of the University of North Carolina and will spend the next year with the North Carolina Court of Appeals in Raleigh. He has a special interest in labor law, juvenile justice and corrections. During his law studies, he lived briefly as a volunteer inmate in a North Carolina prison.

NELSON F. LEBO II has been appointed to the newly-created position of all-school science department chairman for the Cranbrook Schools, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He will coordinate, develop and direct all academic programs within the science departments of Kingswood School, Brookside School and Cranbrook School. Mr. Lebo will remain as science instructor at the Cranbrook School where he has taught since 1969. His wife (CAROL DURBIN '63) was recently hired as the first woman member of the Cranbrook School math department. They are the parents of two

band and daughter at Star Route, Mansfield Depot, Conn. 06251.

Major KIMBALL R. STUHMULLER recently completed with honors the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major EDWIN E. COHEN was discharged from the Army in June after serving two years at Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. On July 1 he began practicing as a general surgeon at Platte Medical Building, Platte City, Mo. 64079.

RICHARD A VICKERY, JR. was awarded a doctor of theology degree by Boston University in May. He is currently serving as pastor of the Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church, Wheat Ridge, Colo. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 6110 Dudley St., Arvada, Colo. 80004.

1962

Mr. and Mrs. R. ANDREW HORSLEY and their four daughters have moved to 13 Penarth Road, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004. Andy is sales manager for Bell Telephone Company, covering all of Delaware County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. GRIFFITH L. GARWOOD have moved to 3402 Charleson Street, Annandale, Va. 22003. He is chief in the Truth in Lending



Barbara Thome '61

Section, Division of Supervision and Regulations, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Levin (MARY RISSER) and their two sons are living at 2201 Crest Road, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

MARVIN I. LEVIN has opened his own general insurance agency which is located at 406 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228.

BENJAMIN M. VANDEGRIFT has been appointed to the law faculty of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. He had been associated with the New York law firm of White & Case.

RICHARD A KREAMER has been appointed a senior

trust officer of the Philadelphia National Bank. He joined PNB in 1960 in the trust department and in 1966 was appointed a trust officer. He lives with his wife and three children in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE F. STEHLEY (JOAN STOHR '63) and their two children have moved from 1042 S. West St. to their new home at 1111 Stratford Drive, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. George is Alumni Secretary and Director of Public Relations at the College.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM WIDMYER (EZETTA WALTER) have moved to Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Widmyer

is associated with Reynolds Metals Company.

JOHN R. McCLELLAND has been promoted to second vice president and actuary of Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Dela.

Dr. CHARLES WAGNER has been granted a Fellowship in gastroenterology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife (EMILY ZILINSKY) and their three children reside at 10 Radcliffe Road, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

In May THEODORE STELLWAG was appointed executive director of the South Central Pennsylvania Committee for the Re-election of the President. He is a former newspaper reporter and public relations consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM E. CURTIS and their two children have moved from La-Grange, Ill., to 210 Mountain Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901. Mr. Curtis is a sales representative with P. H. Glatfelter Co., Spring Grove, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. John Butchart (SANDRA BLONDIN) and daughter have moved to 303 Tuscany Road, Baltimore, Md. 21210. Sandra is in a pathology residency and her husband is serving a psychiatry residency.

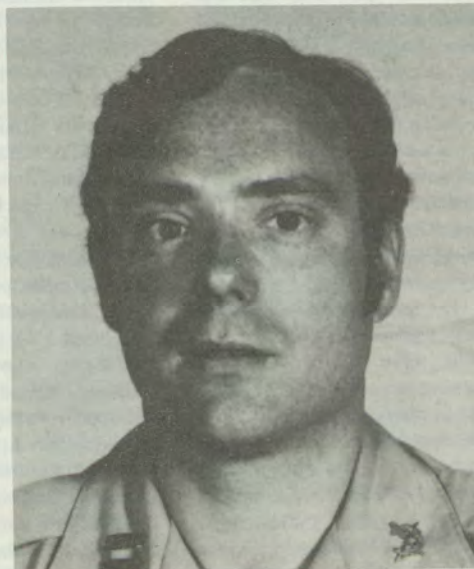
Captain RICHARD I. BURSTEIN received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate,



Richard Kreamer '62



Theodore Stellwag '63



Capt. Richard Burstein '63

Ft. Devens, Mass. Prior to entering the Army in 1967, he was an attorney with Weinstein and Weinstein, Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Dick (HOLLY VAN ORMER) and their two children are living at 110½ Church Avenue, Glenshaw, Pa. 15116.

Dr. THOMAS M. JACKS has been promoted to senior research bacteriologist in the Norwich Pharmacal Company research and development department. Dr. Jacks taught at SUNY at New Paltz before joining Norwich in 1969. He lives with his wife and two children in Norwich, N. Y.

Mrs. PRUDENCE SPROGELL CHURCHILL, who teaches high school English, recently had a part in a production of "Odd Couple" put on by an amateur group of players in Rose Valley. She is serving as chairman of the Rose Valley Democratic Committee and has been elected to the board of trustees at Friends' Central School and to the Foulkeways Corporation. Her husband, Winston, recently became a partner in the law firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick and Saul. In the spring of 1973 he will have a novel published. The Churchills live in Moylan, Pa.

Dr. MICHAEL WITWER has been appointed chief resident in one of Chicago's largest hospitals on July 1. The largest of the five hospitals in the Northwestern University complex, Veterans Hospital has in excess of 70 internes and residents. SAMUEL WITWER, JR., an associate in the law firm of Witwer, Moran & Burlage, was recently elected president of the Methodist Bar Association of Chicago. This is a group of several hundred Chicago lawyers active in the affairs of the United Methodist Church. They are the sons of SAMUEL W. WITWER '30, president of the College board of trustees.

ALICE KNOX, a teacher at the Kent School, Englewood, Colorado, received her masters degree in English from the University of Colorado in August.

Dr. RICHARD B. KEOHANE completed his resi-

dency in radiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in June. He received a certificate in radiology from the American Board of Radiology. He is currently on active duty with the U. S. Navy stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md. His address is 759-A Fairview Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21403.

1964

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden (BRENDA SADLER) have moved to 720 Marshall Drive, West Chester, Pa. 19380. Brenda is currently doing psychological and vocational testing and counseling for the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service, Philadelphia. Her husband is a psychologist for the Chester County schools.

GORDON N. CROSBY, controller for Sears, Roebuck & Company, was elected president of the Pueblo, Colorado, Jaycees in April. He lives with his wife and two children at 3206 Northridge, Pueblo, Colo.

In May, SKOTT B. BURKLAND was appointed vice president - personnel for the United States Consumer Products Division of The Singer Company. He joined Singer in 1970 and has held various executive and financial recruiting positions, recently serving as corporate director of recruiting and executive office personnel.

JAMES R. FINUCANE received his Ph.D. from the University of London in May for his work at the London School of Economics. He is a specialist in African Affairs and is now completing a third assignment in a third country in Africa, this time at the University of Zambia.

GEORGE W. HEMPHILL, JR. has been named manager of the Southampton office of the Philadelphia National Bank. He joined PNB's training program in 1966 and was named manager of the Chestnut Hill office in September 1970, and appointed a banking officer in December of that year. He and his wife live in Fort Washington, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Jan E. Erlandson (JANE JACKSON)



Col. Zimmerman presents the Army Commendation Medal to Cap. John Laszlo '64.

have located in Madison, Wisconsin since returning from Germany, where Dr. Erlandson was stationed with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Picton (LEE HAFER) and their son are living at 198 East Main St., Hamburg, N.Y. 14975. Lee is serving as president of the Buffalo Chapter of Zero Population Growth and does public speaking, radio and TV shows on its behalf. She also serves as town coordinator for the McGovern Primary campaign.

Dr. MERRITT J. ALDRICH has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He held a Geological Society of American Research Grant in 1970 and this year received his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico. He and his wife (LINDA HARVEY '65) are the parents of two daughters.

MARY ELLEN TEMPLETON is a librarian at Duke University. She had previously held a similar position at Harvard University. Her new address is 1505 Duke University Road, Apt. 3-E Villa, Durham, N.C. 27701.

Captain JOHN P. LASZLO received the Army Commendation Medal recently at Ft. Benning, Ga. He received the award while assigned as chief clinical psychologist with Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning.

DAVID DRUM, who is director of the Counseling Center at the University of Tennessee (Chattanooga), has been named Professor of the Year at that institution. Dr. Drum is author of a forthcoming book, *Outreach in Counseling* which will be published in November by Intext Educational Publishers.

Major EUGENE K. BETTS and Major ROBERT E. BELLET recently completed a four-week Army Medical Department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

1965

R. ALAN MEDAUGH has been appointed assistant vice president of The Putnam Management Company, Inc. He joined Putnam as a specialist in the trading of fixed income securities after more than two years as a bond portfolio manager with Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Dr. JAMES R. BRINKLEY, JR., completed two years service with the U. S. Navy and has begun a residency in ophthalmology at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. His address is 236 East 82nd Street, Apt. 3-C, New York, N. Y. 10028.

Mr. and Mrs. GLENN C. LIMBAUGH, JR. and their son have moved into their new home at 753 Chapelgate Drive, Odenton, Md. 21113. Glenn is working for the Veterans Ad-

ministration as a management analyst with the Loan Guaranty Service, which administers to the GI Home Loan Payment, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Orenberg (ELAINE KORAN) have moved to 251 West Floresta Way, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Elaine has a research associateship with the departments of psychiatry and neuropathology at Stanford University and her husband has joined the chemistry department faculty at San Francisco State University.

Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK H. ETHERINGTON, JR. and their daughter have moved to 8653 West 67th Avenue, Arvada, Colo. 80002. Fred is working for Mannings, a food management company.

ANGELO ROMEO will head the Newfield Division of the Greater Vineland, New Jersey, United Fund. He is chain store supervisor for Seal-test Foods.

1966

DAVID C. HANCOCK received a master of education degree from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., in June.

Dr. ROBERT P. GERSH recently completed his residency at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and has opened his office at 15 East Euclid Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J. for the private practice of dentistry for children.

JOEL R. WOLFROM recently became a sales agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He and his wife are residing at Seven Oaks East, Apt. 439, Convent Lane and Maple Avenue, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

Since returning in April after spending two years in Thailand and one year in Vietnam, Captain LAWRENCE R. VELTE is now stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

The Rev. JAMES A. HAMMOND graduated in June from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church on June 6 and has commenced an assistantship at the Church

of the Messiah. His address is 6 Spindrift Circle, Apt. 1, Baltimore, Md. 21234.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton (CAROL HEYM) and daughter have moved to Lake Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Carol works as a tutor/therapist with emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children in Des Plaines.

ALAN B. LOTTNER, an associate with the law firm of Zall, Zall & Henry, 1570 Denver Club Building, Denver, Colo., has been admitted to the New York and Colorado Bar Associations.

JOHN M. TASSIE, JR. is assistant product director for Johnson's Baby Shampoo, Baby and Proprietary Division, Johnson & Johnson Company, New York City.

NANCY C. STEWART spent the summer acting under her professional name, Margaret Christopher, at the Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Ill.

DEAN J. KILPATRICK was awarded a master's degree in business administration at the University of Delaware in May.

ELIZABETH L. HAAK received a master of fine arts degree from Ohio University. She studied at the university's School of Theatre as an acting major.

JOHN R. LERCH has been appointed a registered representative with the Salisbury, Md. office of Laird, Bissell & Meeds, Inc. members of the New York Stock Exchange. He had previously been associated with Johnston, Lemon & Co., a Washington, D. C. securities and investment banking firm.

1967

J. DUANE FORD, who teaches social studies electives at Central Columbia High School, is also the head basketball coach. His 1971 team won the school's first district championship and this year's team was runner-up for the district title. He is the author of two articles published by the *Athletic Journal*. He lives with his wife and son at 524 East Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

CAROLINE ELIZABETH SHEAFFER was awarded a masters degree in elementary education in May at Shippensburg State College.

DANIEL L. REGER received his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from M. I. T. and accepted a position as assistant professor at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

WILLIAM M. AIKEN, JR., Aspinwall, Pa., has been named a registered representative by Bache and Company, Inc., world-wide investment firm. Prior to joining Bache in January, 1972, Mr. Aiken was associated with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

STEVEN J. FISHMAN and JOSEPH R. WYATT, II graduated from the Dickinson School of Law with the Juris Doctor degree in June.

Dr. ROSS M. WEZMAR is a first year resident at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. He and his wife reside at 117 Parkhurst Street.

STEPHEN P. HORNER received the Juris Doctor degree from Temple University School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Cullen and Dyckman of Brooklyn and Garden City, N. Y. He and his wife live in Lido Beach, L. I., N. Y.

Dr. JERALD A SOLOT began a four year residency in general surgery at the Lancaster, Pa., Osteopathic Hospital. A graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, he served his internship at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

1968

MICHAEL WEINER graduated from the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N. Y. He and his wife have moved to 111 East 210th Street, Bronx, New York, where he began an internship in pediatrics at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center.

HOWARD S. HARRISON received the doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in May.

Captain and Mrs. THOMAS H. REESE, JR. (NANCI WINGENROTH '70) and son are residing in Goeppingen, Germany, where Tom serves as the Senior Aide de Camp to the Commanding General, 1st Armored Division.

GREGORY D. HALL received his medical degree in May from Temple University Medical School. He has begun a residency in internal medicine at Abington, Pa.

THOMAS N. HULL, III received a masters degree from Columbia University and has been selected as an International Fellow at Columbia while continuing his doctoral studies for the coming academic year.

Since completing a three-year tour of duty with the Army Security Agency, RICHARD B. ANTHONY has returned to the University of Pennsylvania as a second year law student.

BENJAMIN GAYMAN is attending Georgetown University Law Center and employed as a law clerk with the firm of Ragan and Mason in Washington. He and his wife reside at 119 D Street, S. E. No. 5, Washington, D. C. 20003.

BARBARA ELLEN HANCOCK received her medical degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in May. She has begun an internship at Grady Memorial Hospital.

LILLIAN B. GASKIN, JOHN B. KOONTZ and THOMAS W. SCOTT graduated from the Dickinson School of Law with the Juris Doctor degree in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hogue (BOBBI TUCKER) have moved to 16 North Iroquois Avenue, Margate, N. J. 08402. Bobbi recently assumed the position of Selective Placement Specialist on the staff of the N. J. Rehabilitation Commission, Southern N. J. District.

RICHARD G. JAGGER graduated in May from Drew University Theological School.

1/Lt. WILLIAM G. SCARBOROUGH recently completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.



1/Lt. Jerome Carpenter '68



Robert Mix '69

Dr. and Mrs. MITCHELL RESNICK (JAN SCRUBBS) have moved to 1 North Street, South Hadley, Mass. 01075. Mitch graduated in May from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and is a dental intern at Holyoke Hospital, Holyoke, Mass. Jan is a regional coordinator for work with young adults and children for the Western Massachusetts Regional Library System, Springfield, Mass.

SHERYL L. BIRKHEAD received a master of science degree in June from Pennsylvania State University.

1/Lt. JEROME D. CARPENTER received the Air Force Communications Service Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter Award at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri. He is a communications maintenance officer at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS RICHMAN (SUSAN MITCHELL '70) are residing in Paris, France, where Louis is writing his dissertation for his doctorate in history.

ELIZABETH A MACKINTOSH is working for the Council for the Environment of New York City doing national parks study. She is also in the doctoral program in environmental psychology at City University.

received a masters degree in counseling in May at Shippensburg State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton L. Moyer (CAROL LORAH) have moved to 3407 Cambridge Road, Durham, N. C. 27707. Her husband is attending Duke Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT M. KAHN (BEVERLY RICH) spent the summer in Rome where Beverly did research for her doctoral dissertation. They are both attending Indiana University, where they are preparing their doctoral dissertations in politics.

ROBERT J. MARTIN, Bethlehem, Pa., served as director of Camp Holbrook, the day camp of the Ocean County, N. J. YMCA. He is attending graduate school at Lehigh University, where he has maintained a perfect 4.0 average and has been awarded a University scholarship as well as the Henry S. Moses scholarship in history.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID C. HAILE (NANCY SPENCE '70) have moved to 1624 Glen Keith Boulevard, Towson, Md. 21204. David graduated in June from the University of Maryland School of Law. Nancy is working in the library there.

BRUCE R. ANGELO, JOHN E. ATHERHOLT, JACOB E. BECK, JR., CHARLES H. GIFFORD, KEVIN A. HESS, THOMAS E. MARTIN, JR., GREGORY

V. SMITH, and ELLIOT A. STROKOFF graduated from the Dickinson School of Law with the Juris Doctor degree in June.

ROBERT A. MIX graduated from the Dickinson School of Law with the Juris Doctor degree in June. He was awarded the Edward N. Polisher Federal Income Taxation Award given for exemplary scholarship in Federal income taxation.

JEFFREY L. SNOOK graduated from the Dickinson School of Law with the Juris Doctor degree in June. He was awarded the Irving Yaverbaum Accounting Prize for outstanding scholarship in accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. FOSTER and their two daughters have moved to 3080 North Pine Hills Road, Pine Hills, Orlando, Fla. 32808. Mr. Foster graduated cum laude from the University of Miami Law School and received the honor to address the "admittees" to the Florida State Bar Association. He is working for the Judge of the District Court of Appeal as a judicial aid.

MICHAEL B. YOH received his masters degree in communication from Shippensburg State College and has joined the faculty there as an instructor of instructional technology.

STEPHEN LAUERMAN received a masters degree from the Graduate School of Drew University.

CARL R. ANGERMAN was awarded a master of science degree at the University of Delaware in May.

MARY ELISABETH STUART SMITH was awarded a master of education degree at the University of Delaware in May.

MARSHA WOLFE received her law degree from Rutgers University. She is temporarily working with the Internal Revenue Service in Philadelphia.

LINDA DALRYMPLE HENDERSON has completed the three years of in-residence graduate study required of a Ph.D. in art history at Yale University where she received her master's degree in June. After a period of study abroad, she will complete her doctoral thesis in Houston, Texas, where her husband will be employed by the law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski. Their address is Box 316, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

GEORGE D. REYNOLDS has been admitted to practice law in Berkeley County (Va.) Circuit. He graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in the spring. He has begun a tour of duty with the Judge Advocate General's Corps. His wife resides at 3209 West End Circle, Apt. 7, Nashville, Tenn.

GREGORY G. WALKER graduated with honors from George Washington University School of Law in June. He is serving as a clerk for the National Arbitration Panel in Washington and will enter the master of laws program in taxation at George Washington.

CAROL MALMI has been attending Northwestern University as a graduate student in English literature, funded by University Fellowships, National Defense Education Act grants, Departmental Fellowships and the Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Year Fellowship. She passed her qualifying examination in April and spent August and September in London researching her dissertation on The Royal Court Theatre 1904-1907. Her

1969

RUTH MUNCH BOEHNE

address is 1245 Elmwood Avenue, Apt. 202, Evanston, Ill. 60202.

Mr. and Mrs. NICHOLAS CEPPI (ELIZABETH WHEELER) have moved to 893 New Norwalk Road, New Canaan, Conn. Nick is employed by General Foods.

THOMAS HENDRICKS, paralyzed from the waist down due to a fall while in College, took his Florida Bar examination lying face down on a stretcher. He graduated cum laude from the University of Miami Law School this spring, standing 11th in a class of 118. A Vietnam veteran, Tom underwent treatment of pressure sores on his back and spent four weeks on his face during that period.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. HANLIN have joined the administrative staff at The College of Stuebenville. Jim is assistant to the dean of student affairs and his wife is serving as resident director of Trinity Hall.

Since graduation, S. DAVID BROOKES has been employed by Manning Opal Corp. in New York City. The corporation supplies cut opals to jewelry manufacturers. During June and July, David made his second buying trip to Australia and Hong Kong. In May he received his masters degree in English from Teachers College, Columbia University. His address is 526 West 113th Street, Apt. 33, New York City 10025.

1970

PAMELA R. MCKAY received her masters degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University in May. In July she began her duties as assistant reference librarian in the General Library, Purdue University. Her address is 224½ Sheetz Street, Apt. 4, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906.

ELAINE L. REICHARD received a master of library science in June from Syracuse University Library School.

Lt. KENT M. McLEAN was recently promoted to a first lieutenant, USAF and is now flying for NATO in Oslo, Norway. His mailing address is 7240 SPT. SQ. (USAFE), APO, New York, N. Y. 09085.



Pamela McKay '70



Linda Tipton '71

H. SCOTT PERRILL, JR. is employed by Cardinal McCloskey School and Home for Children, a residential child care center in White Plains, N. Y. He is child care department supervisor, supervising 75 workers who provide the needs of 185 children.

F. THOMAS SIMPSON is AKA cottage counselor at the Florida School for Boys, Okeechobee, Fla. 33472.

Ltjg ERIC S. DRAKE is serving a three year tour with the U. S. Navy, stationed in Hawaii as a navigator for a transport squadron.

JAMES C. SCHOENINGER was awarded a master of education degree at the University of Delaware in May.

PATRICIA ANN CAMINITI has moved to 9417 Raintree Drive, Sun City, Arizona 85351. She completed work for her master's degree in developmental psychology at the University of Hawaii.

PAUL C. WESSEL received an MBA from Rutgers University in June.

GEORGE P. CAVE received a certificate of *Higher European Studies* at The Institute for American Universities, Aix, France in June 1971. He received a master of arts degree from Bryn Mawr College in June 1972. He has been awarded a scholarship to study toward a doctorate at Bryn Mawr.

JANE KONHAUS DOLPHIN received a master's degree in education from Goucher College in May.

1971

STEPHEN C. HALL began his studies at John Marshall Law School, Chicago, in September.

LINDA L. TIPTON has been appointed assistant to the director of admissions at Lehigh University. She is the first woman employed on a full-time basis in this admission office capacity. Prior to this position, she had worked in RCA's consumer electronics division. She resides at 1755 Shimer Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

DAVID HIRSHEY has been promoted to sportswriter at the New York Daily News after working a year as a cub reporter. His wife is a legal secretary and attends the New School for Social Research studying for her masters in sociology. They reside in Manhattan, N. Y.

KAREN PFLUG-FELDER has been appointed a science teacher by the Methacton School Board, King of Prussia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH J. WILSON (CHRISTINE LACY '72) have moved to 2825 Islington Avenue, Apt. 309, Weston, Ontario, Canada.

1972

MICK GREENWOOD, who emigrated to the States nine years ago and returned to England two years ago, returned to the States in April to visit his parents in Pennsylvania and to tour. Mick is a recording star for Decca. A few months ago, his first album "Living Game" was released. The second album will go into production when he returns to England.

WILLIAM B. MOORE began his studies at Harvard Law School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Powell (LINDA TAYLOR) are living at Apartment 39, Dobbs Drive, Hi-Nella, N. J. Linda is teaching English in the Overbrook Regional High School, Pine Hill, N. J. Her husband is teaching music in the Oaklyn Elementary and Junior High Schools, Oaklyn, N. J.

MICHAEL MORRISON and DAVID MARTINI have become the new owners of the "Cork and Kettle" located at 10 N. Pitt St., Carlisle. They plan to use the dining room as a gathering place for the college crowd. The cocktail lounge in the front will be geared to non-college patrons.

GERALD K. WOLFF began his studies at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in September.

Obituaries

1898 IRA B. McNEAL, the last surviving member of the Class of 1898, died on January 17 in Sharon, Pa., at the age of 96 years. A former president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, he was a retired lawyer and general counsel of the former Protected Home Circle. Before becoming a partner in the law firm of McNeal and Buckley, he was a teacher and school principal. An outstanding baseball player in college, his interest in the sport continued during his life

time and for a period he served as baseball coach at Lock Haven State College. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a master's degree, he studied law at George Washington University. He was a member of the Mercer County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, the Sharon First Presbyterian Church, a charter member of Shenango Lodge 668, F & AM, the New Castle Consistory and BPOE. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a

Priestley Award Winner Dies

Dr. Paul R. Burkholder '24, who won world acclaim in 1949 with the discovery of one of the early "wonder drugs," died August 8 in the University Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin, a victim of leukemia.

Dr. Burkholder, who was 69, graduated from Dickinson in 1924 with a major in biology. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1929; later, he accepted a Doctor of Science degree from Dickinson (1949) and was awarded the Priestley Award in 1953 for his "distinguished service to mankind through botany." President William Edel spoke of Burkholder as "one of the great benefactors of mankind."

Dr. Burkholder's discovery of chloromycetin brought a most potent weapon into the fight against epidemic typhus and typhoid fever. It was also one of the first antibiotics to be made successfully synthetically. Most of Dr. Burkholder's research was carried on at Yale, where he was Eaton Professor of Botany and Chairman of the Department of Plant Science. Later, he was associated with Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory and the University of Puerto Rico.

Leukemia struck Dr. Burkholder when he was visiting his son, Dr. Peter Burkholder, at the University of Wisconsin; he was a visiting lecturer at the University.

member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His wife preceded him in death in 1968. He is survived by a son, a niece and a nephew.

1905 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of ANNA J. SPEARS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1907 Miss MARY AMELIA RANCK died unexpectedly on July 29 at the Duke Convalescent Home, Lancaster, Pa., at the age of 89 years. She was a past secretary of the Lancaster County Historical Society. Following graduate work at Columbia University, Miss Ranck spent time in Germany to further her education. She was a teacher for many years in the southern part of Lancaster County and at the time of her retirement was teaching at Havertown High School. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

1907 CHARLES B. DERICK, a resident of Bethany Village, Mechanicsburg, Pa., died at the Harrisburg Hospital on August 5 at the age of 86 years. He received his masters degree from Pennsylvania State University. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Derick was principal of Shippensburg High School. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he held membership in St. John's Lodge 197, F&AM, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and the Second Presbyterian Church. He is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

1911 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of Mrs. MANETTA KILMORE GRAMM, who resided in Silver Springs, New York.

1912 Mrs. HELEN GARBER BOUTON, wife of Dr. ARTHUR A. BOUTON '15, died in University Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., on July 13 at the age of 82 years. The Boutons who maintain a summer residence at Pine Grove Furnace, Pa., live at 101 Brown Avenue, Lindenhurst, N. Y. Mrs. Bouton was a sister of the late Judge MARK E. GARBER, SR. '19. A graduate of the Carlisle High School, she was a member of the First Methodist Church, Amityville, N. Y. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. ARTHUR G. BOUTON '36, a daughter, three brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1917 JASPER DEETER, actor, founder and director of Hedgerow Theater, Moylan, Pa., died in Riddle Memorial Hospital, Media, on May 31 at the age of 78 years. A former newspaper reporter, he had been associated with the American theater for 40 years. Joining the Provincetown Players in New York, he became friends with playwright Eugene O'Neill and played in the original O'Neill production of "The Emperor - Jones!" He also had the lead in "Exorcism," one of the playwright's earliest plays. Mr. Deeter was responsible for breaking the color barrier in the American theater. In 1923, he joined with other actors and actresses to begin a theater of his own. Out of this grew Hedgerow Theater, which has become one of the nation's most famous repertory theaters, producing students including Van Heflin, Henry Jones, Richard Basehart and Helen Craig. In 1967, Mr. Deeter gave a special lecture on O'Neill at the Community Theatre in Harrisburg, which received national press coverage. Mr. Deeter requested that

his ashes be scattered over his home at Summerdale, where he held dramatic classes as recently as last summer. He is survived by a nephew and several nieces.

1918 Miss RUTH H. ESLINGER, Belle Mead, N. J., died on July 21 in Somerset Hospital at the age of 76 years. A retired English teacher at Somerville High School, Miss Eslinger was employed at the school for 31 years before retiring in 1959. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was also a member of the Somerville First United Methodist Church and of the Belle Mead Fire Co. No. 1 Auxiliary. She is survived by three sisters: MARGARET ESLINGER '23, Mrs. Walter Shenton and Mrs. Joel Black.

1920 GEORGE G. LANDIS, vice president and director of research for the Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, died suddenly at his home in Pepper Pike, Ohio, on August 10. A graduate of Ohio State University, he joined Lincoln Electric in 1923 and served as a member of the

Board of Directors since 1940. He held many patents on a wide range of welding apparatus and was credited with being a key figure in the growth of the company. He was named "Distinguished Alumnus of the College of Engineering, The Ohio State University" in 1970. Mr. Landis was a founding member and past president of the Cleveland Association of Research Directors. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he held membership in The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Welding Society, Eta Kappa Nu, the Mayfield Country Club and the Union Club. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, a son, a stepson, nine grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

1923 The Alumni Office received word of the death of VIRGIL M. KNOWLES, Seaford Delaware, on July 13. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association.

1926 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of Dr. CHARLES L. RAVER, dentist of Hudson, N. Y.

1936 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of DONALD S. THOMPSON who resided in Steelton, Pa.

1948 DONALD KENNEY SHEARER, a Carlisle native, died at his home in Naples, Fla., following a long illness on August 14 at the age of 47 years. He had been a vice president of Bristol-Myers Company for five years. While in college, he wrote a column "Town Talk" for the *Sentinel*. Following service in the Air Force, he was the owner of The Valley Advertising Company from 1948-50. He received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1952. From 1952-55, Mr. Shearer was brand manager for Proctor and Gamble; advertising manager for Beechnut Life Savers, 1957-62; director of marketing, Far East for Colgate-Palmolive, Sydney and Hong Kong, 1963-65; vice president and general manager, Colgate Manila, 1965-66. He joined Bristol-Myers International Corp. in October 1966 as executive vice president. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents, four children, a sister and two brothers.

1951 Stanley G. Wilson, father of Dr. FREDERICK S. WILSON '48, died at the Buckingham Valley Nursing Center, Pineville, Pa., on August 23 after a long illness. He was director of personnel and adult education and special classes for the Trenton, N. J. public school system from 1923 until his retirement in 1955. Mr. Wilson organized the Trenton Accredited Evening High School and served as its director until his retirement. Following graduation, he received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1923. A charter member of Pi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, he was a veteran of World War I. He held memberships in the American Legion, Friendship Lodge 84, F&AM, Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, the Crescent Temple, the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club, New Jersey Education Association, Mercer County Retired Education Association and the

Cadwalader Heights United Methodist Church. His son, Dr. STANLEY G. WILSON '46, died April 29, 1967. In addition to Dr. Frederick S. Wilson, he is survived by his wife, two sisters and six grandchildren.

1952 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of ALBERT C. BENEDICT, Elmhurst, New York.

1955 The Alumni Office learned of the death of RICHARD M. JACOBS on June 2 in South America.

1959 A. VAUGHN MERRIFIELD, director of public relations and membership of the York Area Chamber of Commerce, died on July 18 at the Wilmington, Delaware General Hospital from injuries received after being struck by a car near the Greater Wilmington Airport. A captain in the Delaware Air National Guard, Mr. Merrifield had been in Wilmington for a week of duty and was to have returned to his chamber post July 17. Prior to joining the Chamber staff in 1964, he was personnel manager with the National Central Bank, and from 1960 to 1963 was personnel administrator with Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia. Following graduation from the College, he studied at the Institute for Organizational Management, Syracuse University. Mr. Merrifield received the Key Man Award from the York Jaycees in 1964 and served as secretary of that group from 1955 to 1967. He was a director of the Community Concert Association and of the Colonial York County Visitors and Tourist Bureau; a campaign worker for the United Fund of York County, York, YMCA, York Hospital and the College. He held membership in the Pennsylvania and American Chamber of Commerce Executives, York Jaycees, York Symphony Association, the Little Theatre, Historical Society of York County, York County Association for Retarded Children, Reciprocity Club and the Coordinated Area Manpower System. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother and a sister.

Professor Rohrbaugh Dies at 88

Dr. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Religion since 1953, and father of Dr. Lewis G. Rohrbaugh '30, died June 30 in Richmond, Virginia. He was 88 years old.

Born in 1884, Dr. Rohrbaugh graduated from Dickinson in 1907. He returned to teach in the Department of Religion and Philosophy in 1922. After serving as Chairman of that Department for many years, Dr. Rohrbaugh retired in 1953. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Dr. Rohrbaugh, as an ordained Methodist minister, previously served as the pastor of several mid-west churches. He later became well-known for his research on religion and philosophy. His published works include *Religious Philosophy, The Science of Religion*, and *A Natural Approach to Philosophy*.

A memorial fund has been established in Dr. Rohrbaugh's memory by his friends. Additions to this fund are welcome.

In addition to his son, Dr. Rohrbaugh is survived by his wife, Adele Mitchell, a stepson and stepdaughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His first wife, Lillian Heffelbower, died in 1967.



Dr. Wing—The Chairman—Dies at 83

Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., died at his home on September 13. The Robert Coleman Professor Emeritus of History was 83 years old.

Dr. Wing's loss will be felt by many Dickinsonians. In his 45-year tenure at the College, beginning in 1915, Dr. Wing had taught almost 80% of the living alumni. Aside from his instructions in history and his chairmanship of that department, Dr. Wing lectured on Greek language and literature, archaeology, Latin and debate. This, Dr. Wing once claimed, is "part of the work a man may be called upon to do in the course of a long period of teaching at a college." No teacher has taught longer or more diligently than Professor Wing.

For three decades, every freshman was required to enroll in Dr. Wing's course in ancient history. Dr. Wing once claimed that he and Mrs. Wing knew all of the students who came to Dickinson in their first 25 years here. Before her death in 1952, Mrs. Wing headed the committee which organized the Mary Dickinson Club.

Known to many faculty and former students as "Mr. Chairman," the history professor presided over many faculty committees and was counted among the memberships of nearly every committee during his residency here. "Nowhere in contemporary Dickinson history," said then-President Gilbert Malcolm, "is there an example of greater

devotion to the cultivation of intellect than the one you have set." In recognition of his service to Dickinson, Dr. Wing was conferred with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1960, the date of his retirement.

Dr. Wing was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and reared in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He completed work on his A.B. at Harvard in 1909, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn his advanced degrees, A.M. and Ph.D., at the University of Wisconsin. During World War II, Dr. Wing served as faculty liaison between the College and the Armed Forces and was the director of the Army Aviation Students Program in 1943-44. He later received a Certificate of Appreciation for his Patriotic Civilian Service.

As one of his former students remarks, "students think of him first as teacher." The Class of 1923 made him an honorary member of their class and the Class of 1933 presented his portrait to the College. Dr. Wing, whose tenure at Dickinson has been an inspiration and an example to his students, once expressed his dedication to Dickinson—"I find her worthy of all that one can do for her."

Dr. Wing is survived by his son, H. Gilman Wing '48, an officer of the foreign service presently stationed in Ceylon. Also surviving him is his brother, Lawrence, of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

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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.

"An Alumnus salutes Dickinson's 200th Anniversary"

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