

Dickinson Alumnus

MAY 1975



In this issue:

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- College Admissions Outlook
- 1975 Public Affairs Symposium

Feature Story:

**The
Rubendall
Legacy**



The DICKINSON ALUMNUS

Volume 52

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On the Covers . . .

Because this was the Rubendalls' final semester on campus, a number of receptions and special events were held in their honor. Among these was the Parent's Day orchestra and choir concert, at which a number of their favorite selections were performed. On the front cover, Dr. Rubendall is shown acknowledging a standing ovation at the concert. On the back cover, Mrs. Rubendall, a participant, concentrates on her music. After July 1 the Rubendalls will maintain residences in New England and Florida: Summer - Tonset Road, RFD Box 318, Orleans MA 02653; and Winter - Apt. 511, 3443 Gulf Shore Blvd. North, Naples FL 33940.

A Dedication to a Dedicated Couple



THIS WILL BE the last issue of the *Alumnus* to go to press while the Rubendalls are on campus, and for good reason this issue is dedicated to them.

For the past 14 years Dr. Rubendall has worked hard to rebuild the campus physically, and to foster an academic program which would be second to none. The process, overall, was neither easy nor effortless. As with any growth program, there were occasional disagreements as to how the growth should be directed.

Dr. Rubendall's telling mark was that he always attempted to involve everyone in the process of debate and decision-making. He attempted to encourage a sense of community and mutual concern which was genuine—one which would grow stronger, not weaker, through interaction and debate.

As students here, my wife and I always had the feeling that the president "cared." And I think that his concern—and the elements of humanity and personalization which he symbolized—have had a profound effect not only on us, but on thousands of other students fortunate enough to attend Dickinson during the Rubendall years.

I THINK THIS EDITION is interesting, too, because of the responses we are able to share on a number of College issues. In February we appealed for letters to the editor. This time we present not only comments about the *Alumnus*, but a variety of comments on the Public Affairs Symposium, College operations, the Dickinson Fund, and—perhaps most importantly—the discontinuance of the Dean's List.

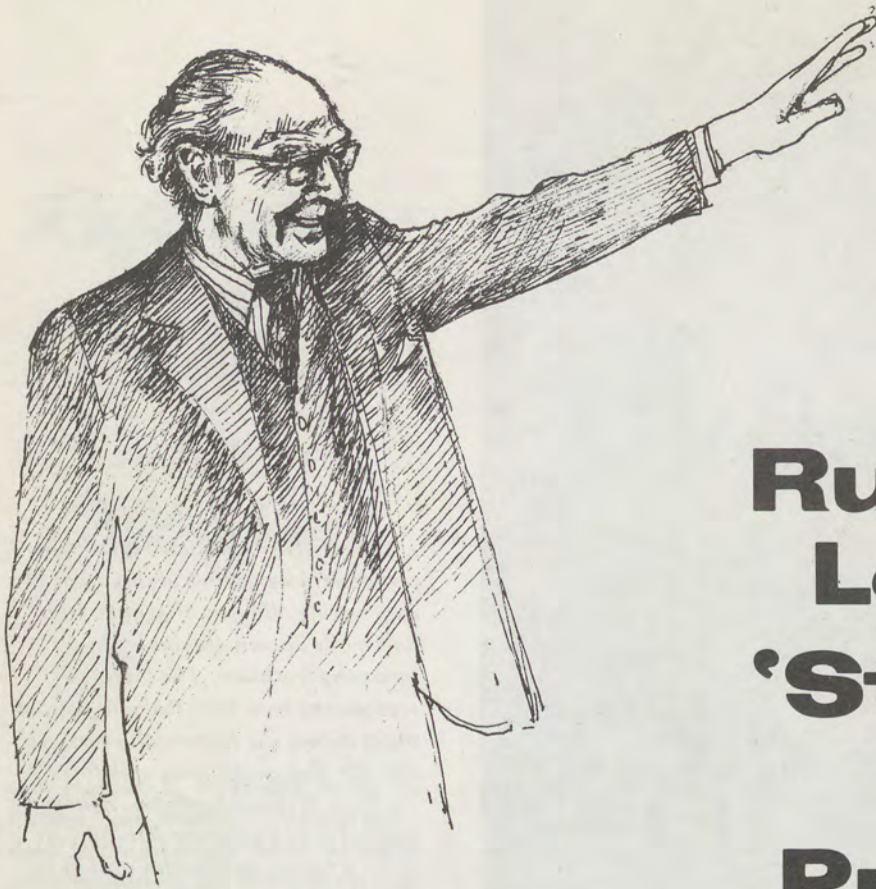
There is widespread disagreement on whether the publicity from such was "good" or "bad." I will have to side with those who strongly favored both the action and the nationwide reaction. I was heartened that Dickinson undertook an act of leadership which stunned the rest of the educational community. It's usually left up to Harvard to be the educational pioneer, and I'm glad we left them gaping this time.

ONE MORE NOTE from the "It'll Never Happen" Department: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane have a twin son and daughter who will both be graduating from college this year. Timothy is a senior here; Kathleen, at Lehigh. For years, friends have reassured them that the two commencements would never be scheduled on the same day at the same time.

But the Kanes were nevertheless planning to split up (for an afternoon) so that each parent could attend a 3 p.m. June 1 ceremony.

Incidentally, we checked Tim's roster file for information on the family and discovered that his father's occupation was listed as "secretary." At the time Tim filled out the form, his father was Pennsylvania's Secretary of Revenue. Some people just don't like to brag.

*Ray Jones,
Director of Publications*



The Rubendall Legacy: 'Strength and Promise'

There is no denying that the Dickinson College which President Howard L. Rubendall leaves in 1975 is a vastly different institution from the one he inherited in 1961.

Not only have campus facilities been upgraded, but the academic program has grown more flexible and comprehensive.

Because alterations have been continuous since Dr. Rubendall's 14-year tenure began, growth has seemed almost routine. It is a fact, however, that the retiring president has nurtured the greatest physical expansion program in the College's 202-year history.

More than 20 new buildings, valued at over \$16 million, have been added in the past dozen years. These include the 10 fraternity houses; the Holland Union; the Spahr Library; the Schlechter Auditorium; the Malcolm, McKenney, Witwer and Kisner-Woodward dormitories; and the renovation and transition of Old East to the Bernard Humanities Center.

Enrollment has grown from 1,100 to 1,700; and the faculty, now numbering more than 120, has been strengthened by means of greater opportunities for travel, research and professional development.

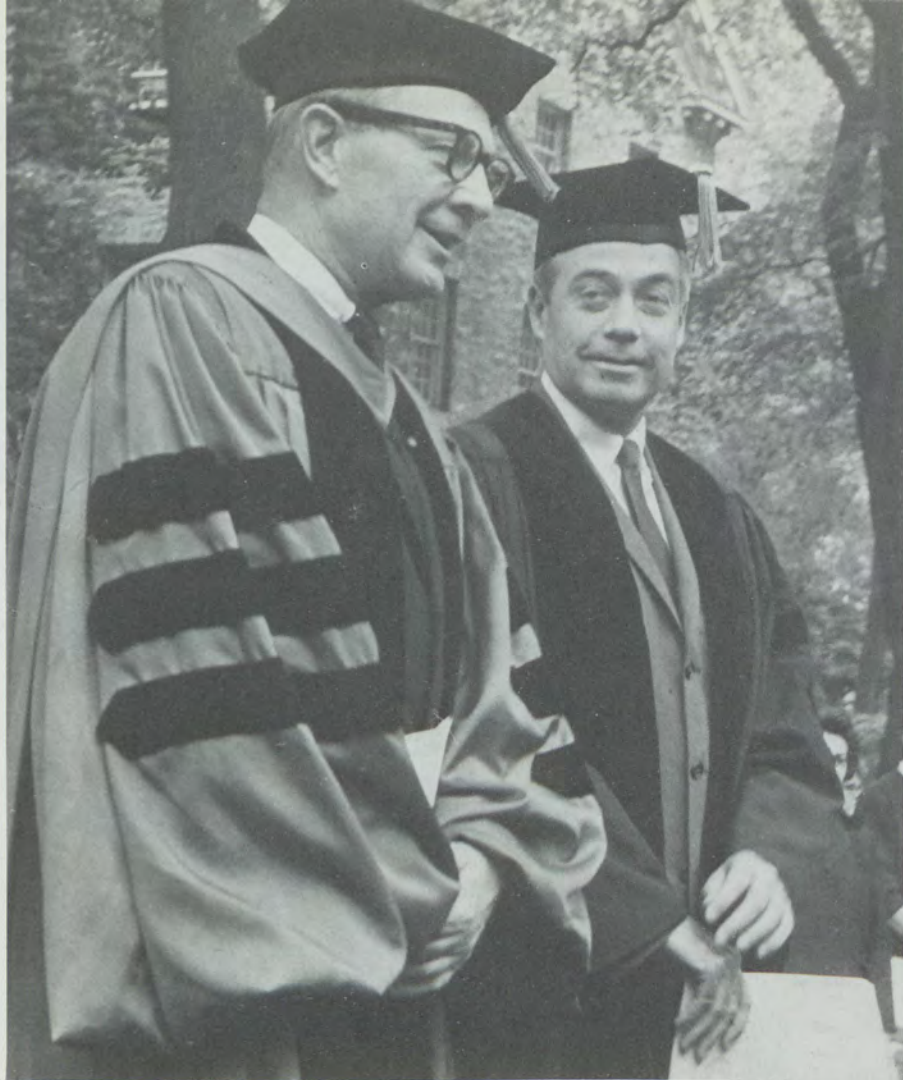
Sketch by Gail Hoffman '75

The College's curriculum has been expanded to include such socially significant areas as environmental studies and black studies. Also, students today can major not only in the traditional disciplines, but in such fields as Judaic Studies, International Studies, or Theater and Drama.

Interdisciplinary majors—allowing students to select a course of study without regard to traditional departmentalization—have been instituted, as have “self-developed majors.” Independent projects can be undertaken, with individual faculty guidance.

Opportunities for off-campus study have expanded in recent years. The College operates its own Center for European Studies in Bologna, Italy, and students may now participate in a variety of national and Central Pennsylvania Consortium programs in Europe, Asia and South America.

The Rubendall years have also been characterized by active campaigns to raise funds for the College's endowment, for annual operating expenses, and for specific academic and building programs. The endowment has more than doubled in the past 14 years, to a current market value of about \$12 million. And the Third Century Development Campaign, initially launched in 1964, has raised nearly \$17 million.



One of Dr. Rubendall's prime characteristics was his ability to be at ease among all types of people, from nationally known dignitaries to incoming freshmen. The pictures reproduced here were taken at various times during the Rubendall years. At left: Dr. Rubendall talks with former Pa. Gov. William Scranton. Below: a student rally during the late '60s. At right: a formal pose with Carol in the President's House. On page 5: accepting an ROTC citation.

Despite these many improvements in the appearance and character of the College, Dr. Rubendall has said that he is *most* proud of the growth of a "community" in which students, faculty and administrators share responsibility and leadership.

In Dr. Rubendall's words: "Together we have built an academic program which maintains the traditional strengths of the liberal arts—enriched by new courses, new experiences and new opportunities. The result is an exciting, vital environment for learning in which young people are encouraged to extend their capacity to the fullest."

Regarding the goals of the institution, Dr. Rubendall has remarked that "the ideals of excellence in education and service to others continue to be the ends toward which this old College strives."

Because of the character of his leadership, Dr. Rubendall will long be remembered for the ideals of excellence and service which he himself articulated for a generation of Dickinsonians.

As Board President Samuel W. Witwer commented when Dr. Rubendall first announced his retirement: "The loss of Dr. Rubendall's superb leadership is tempered by the knowledge that the man who has led our College will be leaving Dickinson in a posture of strength and promise not excelled at any time in its long history."



Reflections on 14 Years in Old West

(Dr. Howard L. Rubendall leaves the College June 30 after 14 years as president. In the interview below, he shares some reflections on Dickinson's concept of the liberal arts, the character of the College community, critical issues facing educators today, and the satisfactions of his job.)

By RAY JONES
Director of Publications

QUESTION: Dr. Rubendall, Dickinson is into its third century now. How do you personally regard the achievement of such a long life span?

ANSWER: Well, one can only say that the college's long life is due to an amazing devotion on the part of faculty, churchmen, trustees and alumni down through the years. I think Charles Sellers' history of the college is particularly valuable, because it shows dramatically how many episodes of struggle and triumph there have been here in the past two centuries.

As you read it, you become aware of the hard times which have befallen the school during many different periods of history—the birth struggles under Nisbet in the 1770's; the temporary closing in the 1830's, when Presbyterian financial resources for the school simply ran out.



The Methodists came in then, and Dickinson reopened with support of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Conferences. Then came the Civil War, however, and many students left to fight on both sides. In this century the Great Depression of the late '20s and '30s naturally brought hard times.

And there was even a time in the late '50s when the college was censured by the AAUP (American Assn. of University Professors) and had its accreditation questioned by the Middle States Assn.

That's hard to believe now, but it's only fair to say that that was a critical time too. I think you can see what I mean now when I say that a lot of dedicated people at every stage helped bring the college along.

QUESTION: Do you think the high cost of attending a private school today threatens the diversity of the student body?

ANSWER: We seek to maintain diversity today, and we always have. An ongoing aim has been to increase the number of minority and foreign students, and students from other parts of the country.

On the whole there is no one "Dickinson type." Diversity is and must be a part of any learning experience. We've always been noted, I suppose, for having a lot of conservatives, but we're well flavored with "non-traditional" types. This is a part of our character that we want to maintain.

QUESTION: The current crisis facing most private liberal arts colleges is money. How is Dickinson faring in the battle to stay in the black?

ANSWER: You're absolutely right that our current struggle is fiscal stability. When the financial crisis came, it came to everybody.

I think one of the reasons Dickinson has done so well is that we've had able business leaders who have been able to guide us well in making economies. We also have a governance system which involves students, faculty and administration. We've been able to bring the entire community to bear on fiscal problems and to share need.

As a result we came through the first really critical year, 1970-71, with a deficit of only \$3,300. In succeeding years we've been able to balance the budget.

I should add here that we're not yet out of the woods. We've been extremely fortunate to date in maintaining our faculty intact and maintaining our full academic program. But the crisis is still with us.

We'll have to look for increasing alumni support and more support from foundations and friends. I don't foresee any easing of financial stringency in the immediate future.

QUESTION: What have been some of the greater satisfactions of your job as president?

ANSWER: Well, one of many is simply observing the responsiveness of students to the leadership of good professional men and women throughout the community. Another is to see the way many faculty members and students look upon the college as their community, share in its concerns, and move it to advance.

In the "activist" period of a few years ago some of our students joined in various protests and demonstrations, but they never turned on the institution. What is satisfying is to see an attitude that there are differences of opinion and frustrations, but "we'll go to work on them."

QUESTION: What has been the greatest improvement in the college since you became president?

ANSWER: The growth in the quality of the teaching-learning experience which is available here.

Dr. Rubendall . . . Accessible, Open, Sympathetic

For the past 14 years, President Rubendall has represented what is best at Dickinson to its students.

Few have been as accessible, open and sympathetic as he, although this was not always the easiest course for a college president to take. During the late '60s, when students were actively protesting the Vietnam War, the Cambodian incursion and the Kent State shootings, Dr. Rubendall's willingness to work with student leaders to confront the issues prevented students from doing violence to their own institution.

When students have protested administrative decisions, Dr. Rubendall has always been there to answer students' questions and help those concerned channel their reactions in a meaningful way. Certainly, Dr. Rubendall has proved himself in the crisis situations.

One of Dr. Rubendall's most creative and productive contributions over the past five years has been the development of the all-college governance system. Students now participate in all aspects of decision-making on the all-college committees.

Those of us involved in governance have found Dr. Rubendall's vision of the humane purpose of the liberal arts invaluable in keeping the issues and problems of the college in perspective.

There has been much rhetoric throughout the Rubendall era about the "Dickinson community." Dr. Rubendall's concern and friendliness toward students of all backgrounds, and of all degrees of involvement, has been one of the most effective ways in which to develop that sense of community.

Although we are looking forward to the next administration, Dr. Rubendall will be missed. No one will be able to duplicate the firm grip and winning smile of the Dickinsonian from the Class of '31.

—Kathy Bachman '75

QUESTION: What would you personally like to be most remembered for?

ANSWER: That's hard to answer, but it's in the same general area of my last response. I hope to have helped make Dickinson a better place for young men and women to learn through an exciting academic program and to become humane. I hope to have made this a place where young people could seriously ask the critical questions about life that all sensitive human beings ask, and learn something about themselves.

QUESTION: We are in a period in which the bachelor's degree—once a hallmark of achievement, is being downgraded by some people. Will the idea of liberal arts survive? If so, changed for better or worse?

ANSWER: We always redefine a "liberal arts education" in light of our own times. The idea will survive. Because human beings will continue to want to know what mankind has done down through the ages, what he has thought, and why. They will always want to respond to the language of art, music and poetry.

Reflections...

I should add that there's no basic conflict between a liberal education and preparation for vocation. One of the aims of liberal education is to help the work of the world to be done by humane people. Graduate and professional schools and business still seek students trained in liberal arts, and for good reason. We have a responsibility to help students with their vocational interests at an early time in their careers here, and we are attempting to do this.

QUESTION: Looking into the crystal ball, how do you see Dickinson changing in the future?

ANSWER: There will be changes. They're hard to predict. I see the residential liberal arts college surviving. It obviously has a significant mission in American higher education.

The important thing is not so much to guess what the changes will be but to be ready to work positively with change as it comes.

One of the best ways specifically to deal with change and maintain a state of readiness is to engage in long range planning, with regard to such things as academic program, fiscal needs and use of the campus. We undertook our first long-range plan in 1964, but it's been updated periodically and we're going through the whole process again. That gives you an example of how fast change can come.

QUESTION: What would you say Dickinson's image is today among professional educators?

ANSWER: Well, that's pretty hard to say. Dickinson is known among many as a highly selective, high quality college with a challenging academic program. Over the years a number of our departments have been recognized as strong ones by educators. I find today that an increasing number are so recognized. I think we stand on our own as a first class institution.



'... that personal touch'

I first met Bud Rubendall in the Spring of 1964 at a Southern New Jersey alumni dinner at the Cherry Hill Inn. It was the first time that a president of our college visited a South Jersey meeting.

The club had been recently reactivated and Bud's presence that evening added much impetus toward renewed interest in the South Jersey club and helped to insure the success of our organization in the early years. His continued interest in our local group has been gratifying.

On a larger scale, as President of the General Alumni Association, I have found his help and support to be invaluable. He has been a President who is always on hand when needed and has an amazing facility for that personal touch, remembering a name, a particular happening, etc., which is so important for alumni relations.

Bud has always endeavored to bring the alumni closer to the college and has been responsible for many programs to implement this closeness. Bud has always recognized the importance of the role of alumni in projecting the fine public image of Dickinson.

I hope the coming years will bring Bud and his lovely wife much pleasure and good health. President Rubendall can look back on his years at Dickinson with pride in the knowledge of a job well done.

Ronald Goldberg
President, General Alumni Assn.

College Admissions Outlook

an interview with director

J. Larry Mench

By Howard Kolus

J. Larry Mench, new director of admissions, might accurately be described as a realist, but one with a great deal of optimism.

On the job since late fall, Mench came to the college in a period which some consider the "lull before the storm" in higher education. While enrollments at many four-year colleges have never been higher, hard times are predicted just beyond the next few commencements.

Mench feels the college "will begin to feel the effects of a decline in population" within the next several years, but he remains bullish on prospects for small, private liberal arts schools.

"There is definitely a future for colleges like Dickinson," says Mench, "if they refrain from tampering with their academic and non-academic quality, and if efforts are made to bolster financial aid resources."

Mench, who was director of admissions for Cornell University's College of Arts and Sciences, has been hard at work shaping the Dickinson admissions program to his particular outlook.

This has entailed new promotional literature as a start. Mass mailings have gone out to selected high school students "introducing them to Dickinson College," and an alumni admissions program is underway, whereby alumni throughout the country are contacting students to tell them about Dickinson.

"We also must welcome more transfer students, investigate continuing education programs, and not shy away from innovative curriculum plans," Mench adds.

The realist in Mench surfaces as he surveys the college scene nationally.

"Serious enrollment declines will begin in 1978," he predicts. "I expect they will bottom out about 1990, resulting in a 30 per cent drop in number of students.

"An increasing number of young people are postponing their education or going into the trades, for which there is a high demand. But there is a more immediate problem: the weak economy.

"More and more parents find they can't afford a private college—a situation which I think will become even more critical in future years—because \$20,000 is no longer a rich man's income.

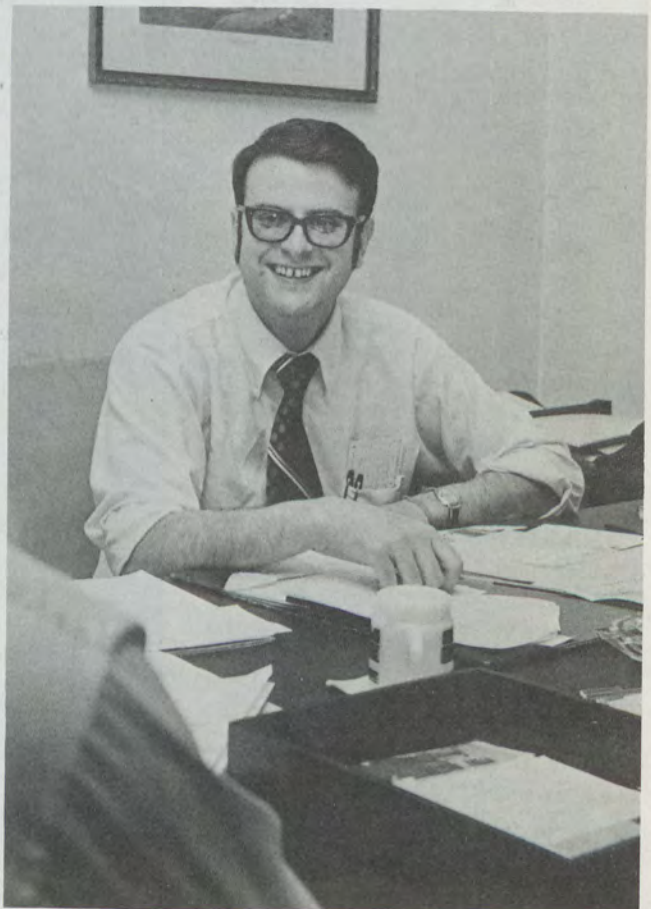
"There is also much 'scare talk' about college grads not being able to find work."

Mench notes that applications here have fallen off somewhat in recent years, even though freshman classes have been full. Approximately 1,800 applications were received this year. The Admissions Office sent out about 1,200 acceptances to get a class of about 440 freshmen next fall.

Mench nonetheless feels that the "quality education" available here will always ensure a market for the school.

"The challenge," he concludes, "is to increase financial aid resources to meet the needs of middle-income Americans, who have always provided a substantial portion of our support. It's the quality of the academic experience here that justifies the high tuition.

"The liberal arts provide students with the adaptability to meet the rapid changes in store within the next decade. A solid liberal arts education will ward off professional obsolescence."





Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I just had the pleasure of reading the February issue of the *Alumnus*.

It strikes me as being one of the most readable and enjoyable issues I've seen. The pictures are just terrific. They really capture the charm of the college and add a personal touch to the magazine which would not otherwise be possible. Please tell your photographer how much I enjoyed his pictures.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
Weston C. Overholt Jr., '50

To the Editor:

I have read with interest, through the years since my graduation in 1908, such college publications as the *Dickinsonian*, *Dickinson Today*, the *Dickinson Alumnus*, etc.

All of these have been welcomed to a place in my study, and I have frequently sent a word of appreciation and congratulations, even when they seemed dull and uninteresting. Now the splendid new publication, the *Dickinson Alumnus*, has reached the offices and homes of the many alumni and friends of the college and has made a most favorable impression as it attempts to tell what Dickinson is doing today, and what she will have to offer in academic programs and student opportunities tomorrow.

I am sure it will stir the alumni to greater interest and deeper concern and a ready response to the many worthy appeals that come our way.

Please accept my hearty congratulations and all possible success.

Cordially,
S. Carroll Coale '08

To the Editor:

May I use the columns of The *Dickinson Alumnus* to ask for help?

I am currently preparing a history of intercollegiate athletics at Gettysburg College as one means of commemorating the College's 150th anniversary. Since I am not anxious to produce a work of filiopietism, I am interested in including points of view respecting Gettysburg athletics from outside this college community.

Dickinson-Gettysburg athletic relations have a long and honorable tradition. I am therefore soliciting assistance from Dickinsonians, athletes and non-athletes, who have fond (or not so fond) memories of their part in maintaining this tradition.

It dates back to 1879 when Dickinson and Gettysburg played two football games, each winning one of them, and to 1881 when the Dickinsonians thrashed Gettysburg in "a well-contested baseball game" by a 9-5 score.

My interest in the information is explained not only because of the projected history mentioned above, but because my own first contact with Gettysburg was as a member of the Dickinson freshman football and basketball teams forty-five years ago.

Any aid to me in this matter will be greatly appreciated. May I add that I am looking forward to closer athletic relations between the two colleges in the near future?

Sincerely,
Robert L. Bloom
Professor of History,
Gettysburg College

To the Editor:

The campus views spread throughout the pages of the February issue were great. For some of us who only get back to Dickinson once or twice each school year, pictures of this kind really turn us on. Sure hope you'll continue to use this approach in many more issues.

Yours sincerely,
W. Alexander McCune Jr., '37

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you on a fine February edition of the *Alumnus*. I hope that future publications will continue to demonstrate such improved literary quality.

Sincerely,
Edward H. Keiper '69

... some more testimonials

The following notes were enclosed in 1975 Dickinson Fund reply envelopes:

Dickinson College:

This is a very small donation, but given in appreciation of the fine education my son is receiving at Dickinson.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lucille Ellias

Dear Dickinsonians:

Enclosed you will find my gift to Dickinson.

This year my gift must be in token form, as our main giving is to the college which our daughter attends.

Although Dickinson must be low on our priority list this year, we are supporting private liberal arts education. We realize that only with everyone's support can this type of education exist in our society.

Sincerely,
Regina Vath Smythe '48

Mr. President:

There was a Dickinson for me in 1924, so I am pleased to be for Dickinson now.

Very truly yours,
Walter Sidoriak '28



DICKINSON COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

In Recognition of Distinguished
Academic Achievement

VOID
JOHN Q. STUDENT



George Allan
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

At the beginning of this spring semester Dean of the College George Allan wrote a letter to parents announcing the abolition of the traditional "dean's list." This action brought widespread reaction from parents, friends

and alumni and generated nationwide publicity. The move was featured in a front page story of the Washington Post, and was commented upon by several nationally syndicated writers. Below is a sampling of public reaction.

Dear Dean Allan,

Thank you for your letter about the dean's list.

We were aware of our daughter's disappointment about it. However, the purpose of this letter is to congratulate you on the stand you have taken. You have performed a service for Dickinson and university education in general which needed to be done. I'm sure you've felt the pressure of those who feel differently, and hope you continue to feel free to express such opinions.

Otherwise our children will be reduced to learning facts without the atmosphere of scholarship and integrity so vital to real education experience. Thanks again.

**Regards,
Thomas Lyon**

Dear Sir:

In the *Washington Post* recently there was an article entitled, "Grade Inflation on the College Campus." That article has me worried and somewhat angry, I am sure that when our son (now in the Peace Corps in Zaire) reads it he will be furious.

He graduated from Dickinson in

1973 and worked hard for his grades. He's always been a good student. Dickinson was not an inexpensive school, and my son never wanted an "easy A."

This article says Dickinson has abolished the dean's list when more than 500 students qualified. That indicates your grading system is entirely too easy, which indicates it won't be long before your degrees won't mean anything more than degrees from less respected schools.

Seems to me the administration had better do some revamping and hard thinking.

**Sincerely,
Burdine Campbell**

Dear Dean Allan,

As an alumnus, I completely agree with the decision of the school to abolish the dean's list, and I think it is consistent with Dickinson's efforts to make the environment at the school as conducive to learning as possible.

**Sincerely,
James F. Jorden '63**

Dear Dean Allan,

It is our opinion, and the opinion of

many of our peers, that your action to abolish the dean's list is undesirable.

First of all, attaining the dean's list has traditionally been considered a major goal for the grade-oriented student. We have been raised in an educational system in which grades are the basis of judgment, and incorporated into this are such things as the dean's list and honor societies.

Second, although you claim that the standards of grading are lax, many of the student body must put enormous effort into their studies to attain academic recognition.

Third, most colleges use a 3.25 or 3.50 cutoff point for the dean's list. It is personally significant to be on the dean's list with this standard, even though a third of the students might be within this category. It must be conceded that the average grade here is a B. However, this is only a reflection of the higher requirements for admission, and it should not be taken as a sign of deterioration in standards.

Fourth, even if all of the above points are discarded, the dean's list has always been a source of pride for the parents of those who attain it.

Fifth, as a college admissions office recognizes honor roll students, so too do graduate schools recognize the higher proficiency of those students who achieve the dean's list.

We hope that you will take our opinions as representative of many others.

**Sincerely,
Jennifer Humbert '77
Margaret Moore '77**

To the Dean:

From a recent article in our local newspaper, I understand that you have elected to do away with the dean's list in your college and that there has been some opposition to this action.

I would like you to know that I am in complete approval of this decision and I would also like to express strong support for any proposals which may be made (or may have been made already) to institute a pass/fail grading system in lieu of the regular systems of grading by letter or by number range.

As a college student in the early

sixties, and subsequently during three years as a university faculty member, I had much question as to just how much grades really tell about students' knowledge of a subject and especially about what they tell to an employer.

I have become particularly skeptical of their significance lately because of specific observations. I have seen a number of instances in which members of the Cum Laude contingent have been passed over by prospective employers in favor of the "solid B-average" applicants who often have a wider range of experiences and abilities. I am not convinced that there

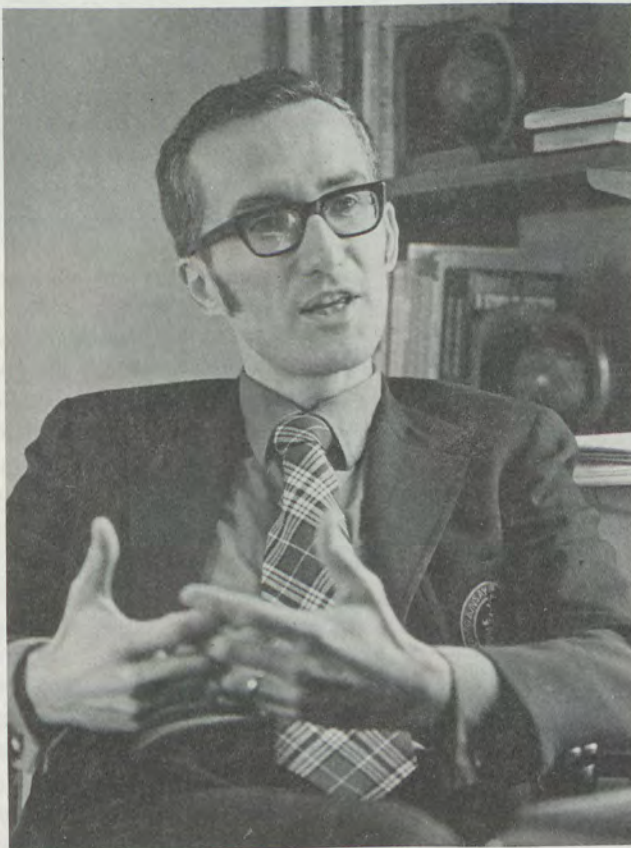
is any correlation between a student's grade-point average and his/her subsequent prospects for success.

I have no idea whether the examples that I can cite are indicative of the trend nationally, but I consider it most significant that they have been happening at all.

I hope that the recent decision to abolish the dean's list is not rescinded and I trust that students who do not agree with the move can find other ways of impressing their parents, their fellows and their future employers.

**Yours sincerely,
Daniel H. Ehrlich**

The Dean's Rationale:



Following are the principal points made by Dean Allan in his February letter to parents explaining the discontinuance of the dean's list:

- "Grading practices have changed rather dramatically over the last 10 years, and on the whole these changes have been for the better. When the dean's list was begun, A's and B's were relatively rare occurrences and the number of students in a semester who achieved a 3.5 average was around 50. This past semester the number had swollen to about 500, which is approximately one-third of the student body.

- "This phenomenon is not unique to Dickinson. For instance, 65% of our grades last spring were A's or B's, compared with 85% at Amherst and comparably high figures at other institutions of similar quality.

- "The question is 'why' this inflation in grades. Improved teaching methods are one factor. In many courses students are allowed, or even required, to re-do papers or retake exams until they have mastered the material. I do not think that students work harder nowadays, but it is certainly true that they work at least as hard as their predecessors did.

- "The academic standards of the College remain of highest quality. But . . . reforms in grading have made it difficult to identify exceptional accomplishment by simply using the grade-point average.

- "I have asked our local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to suggest alternative ways by which we might identify those students who have done work significantly superior to the high quality of accomplishment we expect from all our students.

Dear Dean Allan,

You might also add my name to the list of parents who are quite unhappy with the elimination of the dean's list, since we have been getting phone calls from neighbors who are inferring that Dickinson must be an easy school. This impression is certainly going to hurt the future enrollment of good students and affect the academic standing of the school.

Sincerely yours,
Seymour Baron, Ph.D.

Dear Dean Allan,

I was very pleased to see the story on the front page of the Washington Post on inflation of grades, which featured Dickinson College. The whole story reflected very well on the College, and I commend you and the faculty on the action and the way it was handled and reported.

Regards,
Walter E. Beach '56



"Of course, we're delighted that you have all A's and B's in your college courses, but we've just read that so does almost everybody else!"

Parents Express Views on College Operations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Members of the College's Parents Advisory Council were recently asked to canvass other parents in their home areas to solicit views on the College's operations and educational program. Following are some of the responses forwarded to council president Tom Shea and council member Shaw Mudge.)

Dear Mr. Shea:

At the last meeting of the Education Program Committee of the Parents Advisory Council I was given the addresses of five parents to contact, in order to obtain feedback for the school regarding comments or complaints.

I have recently completed a telephone survey, and would like to summarize the results:

The first family I contacted feels that Dickinson is doing a good job in the educational area, but they would like to see more outside speakers and well-known personalities lecturing at Dickinson, in order to give a broader educational program to the students. They would also like to see a better program permitting students to be off-campus one year for other activities.

The long January vacation was not appreciated, and they would much rather see a longer winter recess or a much shorter one. The longer recess would permit students to work. They are particularly interested in receiving a calendar which identifies the spring weekend far enough in advance so that they can plan for their son's return.

The second parents have no complaints with the school and are very pleased with the educational program. Their daughter has graduated with a teaching certificate. They regret that their daughter did not have other options, such as a Business Minor, since it is difficult for their daughter to get a teaching position at this time.

The third parents said the school was their daughter's first choice and she is doing very well. They like the long January break; particularly since she is a freshman, and they like the chance of seeing more of her during the first year. They were disappointed, however, by the cancellation of the Dean's List, since they felt that recognition of their daughter's performance is lost.

The fourth family said their son loves the school. They are disappointed that the switchboard is not open on weekends, particularly since the lower telephone rates are available at that time.

Their son was bored with the long January break, and they would have preferred the mini-course to keep him occupied at Dickinson. They were also very disappointed by the cancellation of the Dean's List, since they felt it was important for the child and his record.

The other parents said they were not happy with the notification of increased tuition, which pinches most parents, particularly during these difficult economic times.

Their son is not happy with the food in the cafeteria. They also do not like the long January vacation and are disappointed by the cancellation of the Dean's List.

The main concerns might be summarized as displeasure with the cancellation of the Dean's List and the long January vacation. I believe the school should reexamine these points, and they might be a worthwhile subject for discussion at the next Parents Advisory Council Meeting.

Sincerely yours,
Seymour Baron, Ph.D

Dear Mr. Mudge,

We feel that Dickinson is an excellent liberal arts school. Its high standards and good management are reflected in the fact that the college prospers and maintains maximum enrollment in a period when many private colleges are having difficulties.

Gail has enjoyed school, has done well scholastically, and has matured in a gratifying way. She is a fine arts major who preferred a liberal arts college with a well-rounded curriculum to a specialized art school, and we encouraged her in that choice. For Gail's feelings and suggestions, I quote from her letter to us:

"Here is what I'd like Mr. Mudge to know: That I've found Dickinson to be very satisfactory and rewarding to me, except as a studio arts major, I feel strongly that the college has not given the Fine Arts Department proper facilities.

We are working with old equipment in some courses, and there is a tremendous lack of studio space, while enrollment in the department is expanding. I feel that the Fine Arts Department and all the arts are important to the development of a liberal arts program and that the Art Department has been overlooked.

The department is an energetic and creative one, but it needs more support from the college. Dickinson is a great college and her art students put out some fine in-

telligent stuff, but Dickinson should take an interest also."

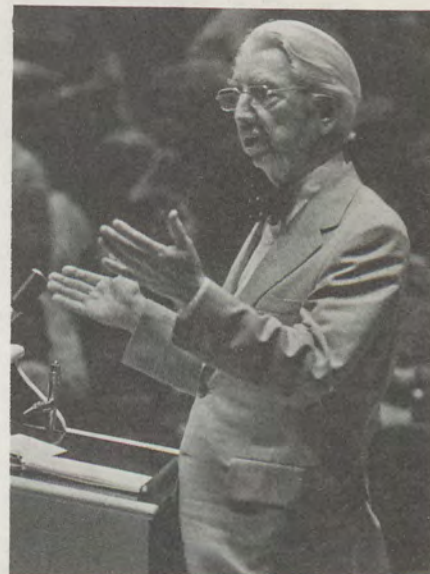
I am sure the above comments are carefully considered; we have heard them many times and agree with them. Also, it should be pointed out that many background courses (History of Art, Oriental Art, Etc., Etc.) required for the Fine Arts major, are also of interest to the student seeking a wider selection of liberal arts subjects. Therefore, a stronger Fine Arts Department should improve the total quality of the college.

Sincerely yours,
Esther and Chet Hoffman

Areas of Concern Include:



Off-campus Study



Availability of Speakers

Food Service



Fine Arts Facilities



1975 Public Affairs Symposium

NEWS REPORTING IN AMERICA:



CAN IT BE FREE AND RESPONSIBLE?

This year's Public Affairs Symposium grew out of a new interest in American journalism, inspired largely by Watergate and other celebrated incidents of the past few years, such as My Lai and the Pentagon Papers.

Recognizing that more and more people are raising questions about the accuracy and objectivity of the nation's news media, the P.A.S. committee put together a program by which both professionals and critics could debate the virtues and vices of the American press.

Headlining the program were major media figures Jerald terHorst, syndicated columnist and former presidential press secretary; John Oakes, editorial page editor of the New York Times; and Daniel Schorr, CBS News correspondent who covered Watergate for two years.

The concluding address was given by Max Kampelman, a prominent Washington attorney and political scientist who has written several nationally publicized articles criticizing press performance.

Supplementing these addresses were a series of workshops, panel discussions and classroom presentations spread throughout the five days of the symposium.

These sessions focused on such particular issues as press bias, professional ethics, commercial interests in journalism, the power of regulatory agencies, reporting on minorities, and presidential news coverage.

Speakers at these sessions included Ned Schnurman, associate director of the National News Council (an inde-

pendent watchdog agency); Ed. Mitchell, press secretary to Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp; Robert Jackson, an award winning investigative reporter for the Los Angeles Times; and alumnus John Curley '60, head of the Gannett News Agency in Washington.

A variety of broadcasters, writers and editors from throughout Central Pennsylvania also participated in the program.

Deb Cline '75, who chaired the P.A.S. committee, said public response to the program reaffirmed the broad appeal and timeliness of the subject matter.

"Evaluating the press is both a fascinating and exhausting process," she said, "which is why this year's program included such a variety of participants and so many sessions devoted to special sub-topics.

"You have to understand the complex ways by which news is gathered and disseminated before you can really pass judgment on whether or not the system is functioning adequately or responsibly. We wanted to design a program which would provide a 'total' perspective.

"That is, we tried to include news technicians who could explain the design of the system, and articulate leaders—both journalists and non-journalists—who would judge today's press performance as they see it."

Following are the judgments and perspectives of the four major speakers. These summaries are taken from accounts by the *Carlisle Evening Sentinel* and by the *Dickinsonian*.

Jerald terHorst:

News by its
very nature
tends to be
negative.



Jerald F. terHorst, who served the shortest stint ever as White House press secretary, asserted that former President Richard Nixon "still owes this country something."

"I resigned because pardons do away with the concept of equal justice under the law," terHorst said. "I felt that the pardon made Mr. Nixon more equal than the other Watergate figures."

TerHorst said a "pardon is an act of forgiveness, and forgiveness should come only after confession."

The journalist admitted, however, he is "not one of those who thinks Richard Nixon should spend any time in jail." Nixon, he said, has "suffered more than any of the other defendants in Watergate. He'll have to spend the rest of his time on Earth being pointed at by little children and grandmothers."

TerHorst said it had been difficult to believe the Watergate story as it first unfolded, and that he was reluctant to think a president would act in the manner revealed.

"I had covered the White House for many years and on occasion had been in the Oval Office.

"No matter how many times one goes inside the building, there is still a certain sense of majesty or awe that comes over you, and you become aware of the fact

that this is the seat of the world's greatest power. Therefore, I think, the tendency of the media, generally speaking, is to be more gentle with presidents than with other people.

"We look at the president and he is really a mirror of what we hope is the best of all of us, and we hate to tear that down."

He noted, "Watergate convinced reporters in Washington that news gathering is like an iceberg — there's more below the surface than you'll ever see."

*'The tendency of the
media is to
be more gentle
with presidents...'*

The Chappaquidick and Bobby Baker incidents, he said, would have been more thoroughly investigated by reporters today because, "Investigative reporting is a big thing in the media, and the public seems to want it done."

TerHorst struck out against a current tendency to investigate a public official's private life, thinking: "if he does this in his private life, think what he'll do in his public life."

"The public official has a right to his own private life," terHorst claimed, "and I'm not going to worry about whether he cheats on his wife or drinks too much unless it interferes with his public duties."

TerHorst responded to criticisms of too much bad news, saying "News by its very nature tends to be negative." He cited the example of a wife who burns her husband's toast, and then runs next door to cry to her neighbor. He pointed out that if the meal had gone well there would have been no news to exchange.

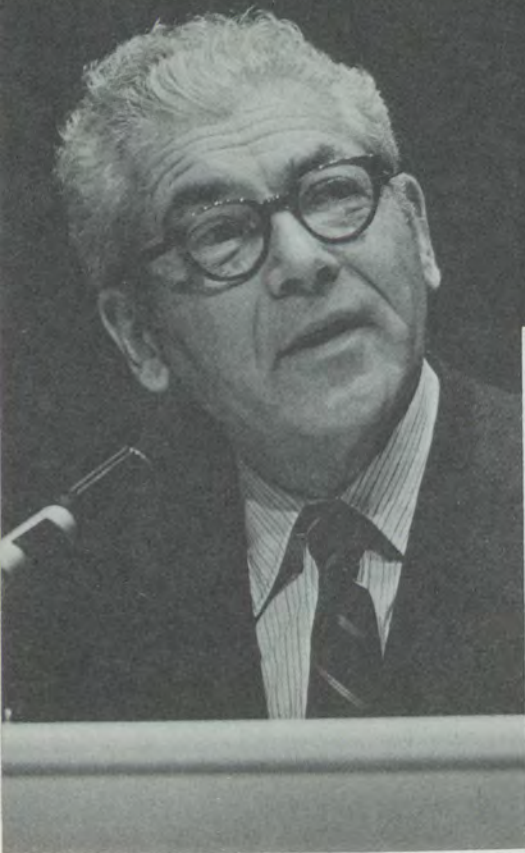
"So many people in this country constantly and, in some cases with justification, lean on the press saying, 'Why don't you say what's right with America?'. Really what it all boils down to is: does the press, with its right to be free, tend to be irresponsible?"

TerHorst said that although press freedom is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution, "Nowhere in the First Amendment is there an injunction requiring the free press to be a responsible press. And I believe that is because the founding fathers wisely saw that the moment you begin setting up the precise rules of freedom, you end up limiting that freedom."

Symposium Photos by Chuck Isaacs '73

John B. Oakes:

Public confidence is ... our protection.



John B. Oakes, editor of the New York Times' editorial page, stressed the interdependence of freedom and responsibility in the press.

Freedom of the press, he said, has been endangered in recent years by "a rising torrent of legal actions" by government officers attempting to limit journalistic freedom and duties.

The basic cause of judicial and legislative hostility is the public's lack of confidence in the press, Oakes said. By strengthening the press' credentials, by increasing credibility, improving accessibility and emphasizing its accountability, the news media can "reestablish our integrity as a medium," Oakes said.

"Public confidence is essentially our protection; and the erosion of that confidence could, in the long run, mark the death knell of our freedom," he warned.

"This is an era in which many of our national and international institutions have lost much of their credibility with an intelligent but highly uncertain public," he said.

Vietnam; the sixties' social upheaval; the harsh awakening to growth limitations imposed by the environmental and energy crises; and Watergate were labeled contributors to the public's disillusionment.

Disillusionment also hit the press, according to Oakes. "We were panicked by McCarthy in the fifties; deceived by Vietnam in the sixties; and misled by the White House in the seventies.

"In any event, the press has the unremitting obligation to expose and illuminate the reality behind the appearances. If following that course tends to put us in an adversary position vis-a-vis any or all institutions, so much the better for us, for them, and most of all, the public."

Cautioning against excessive elation over its Watergate accomplishments, Oakes admonished the news media, saying, "It is vital that we be not carried away by our virtues and forget our responsibilities. And it is the danger of smugness growing out of Watergate, rather than the victory for democracy resulting from Watergate, that particularly needs emphasis."

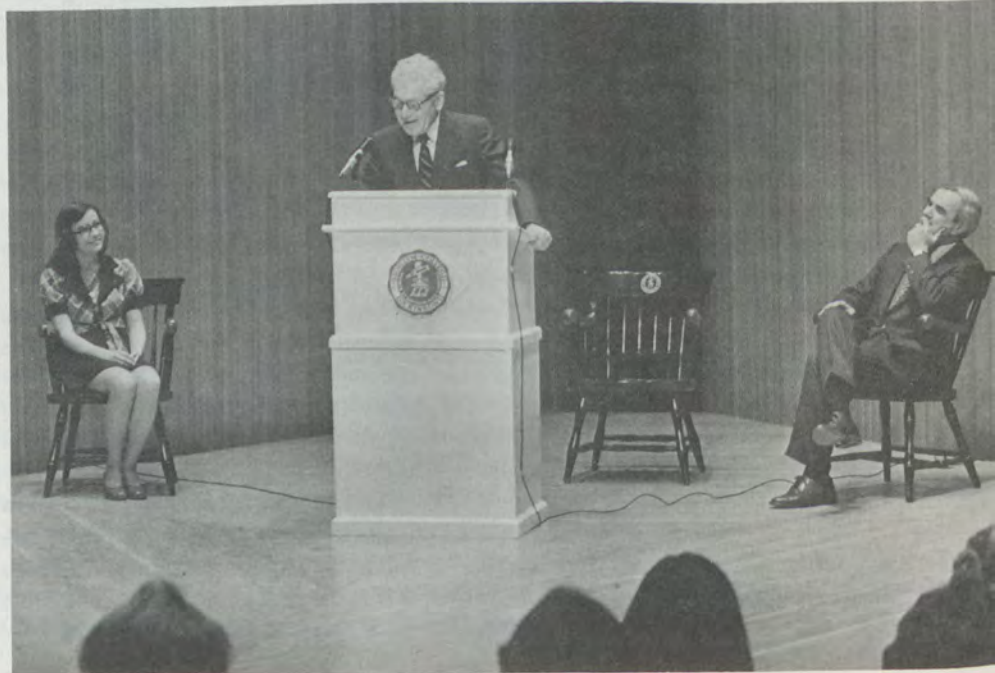
A return of more objective, factual, full reporting and a more stringent separation of news and editorial opinion were advocated by Oakes to strengthen the credibility of the press.

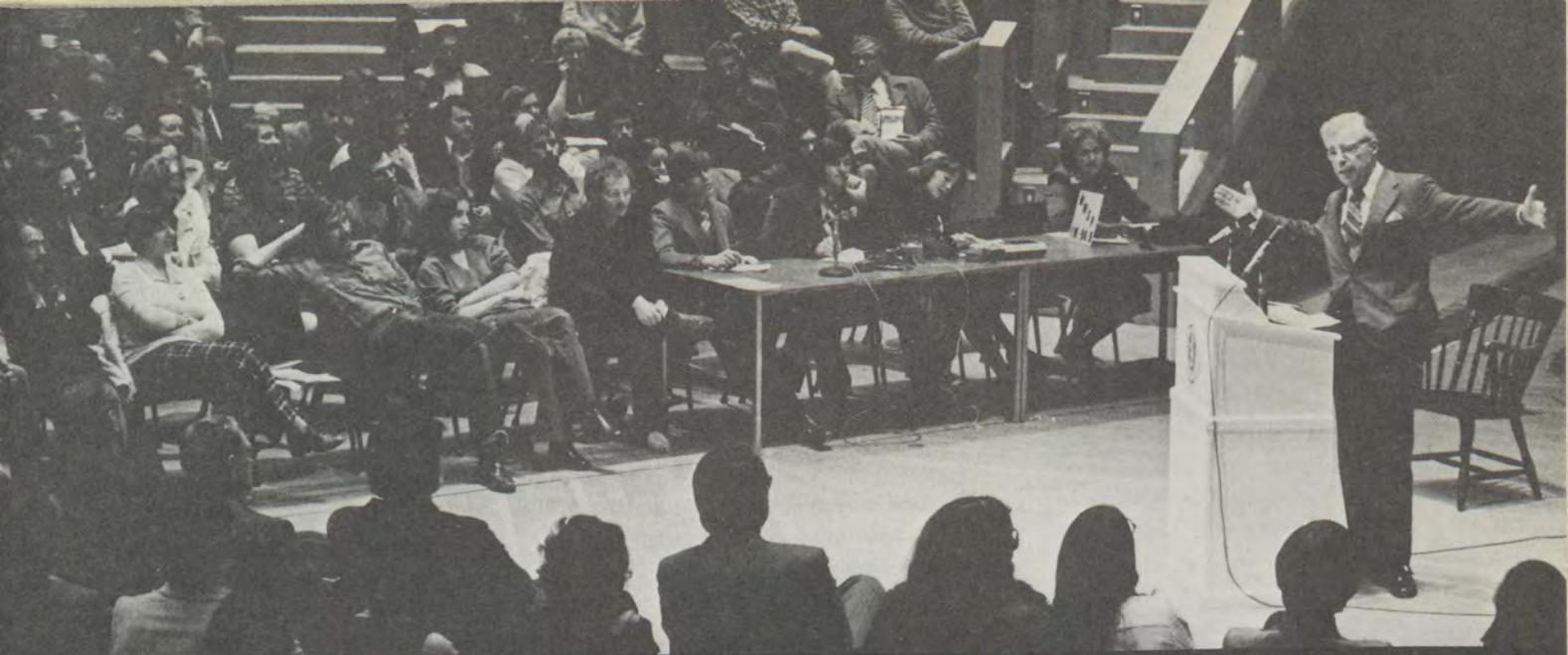
The Times' editor then defined freedom of the press as having four equally-interrelated parts: "freedom from governmental, business office or any other kind of extraneous interference; freedom for the editorial page to express views that are its own and imposed by no outside force; freedom of the news columns from any editorial influence or commentary whatsoever; and freedom to readers and advertisers alike to have access to our columns to voice their views, especially if they are different from ours."

Commenting upon letters to the editor, Oakes remarked, "It's a tragedy when a paper can only publish 4 per cent of received letters. But that's the way it is, due to space limitations."

In conclusion he said, "Responsibility for preserving our freedom comes right back to the daily operation and the spirit in which it is carried out. We will be able to maintain and preserve that freedom, so long as we are willing to fight for it and—equally important—so long as the American public remains convinced that we deserve it."

John Oakes, flanked on podium by P.A.S. chairman Deb Cline '75 and Len Doran, executive director of communications & development





Daniel Schorr:

The viewer makes up his own mind.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr spoke of the real and imagined manipulative power of the news media, pausing briefly to dwell on his experiences with Watergate.

Schorr stressed the difference between the manipulative power of television in general, and the power of television journalism. Conceding that "television" as a medium is influential in any society because of its large audience, he credited "television journalism" with having far less effect.

According to Schorr, the news correspondent can give his views; but, in the end, the viewer relies on his own interpretation and makes up his own mind.

The real problem of power, Schorr said, is with those groups and individuals trying to manipulate news coverage. According to Schorr, television stations are being confronted with staged events and pseudo events, designed to publicize a particular view to the television audience.

Schorr sees the role of the journalist as providing a focus and a "counter manipulation" for such events. He acknowledged public dismay at the confusion created by news commentators but said commentary and news analysis are duties of the press.

Schorr then turned to Watergate, with emphasis on the role played by former President Nixon. He attributed the Watergate crisis to three related elements.

First was the idea in the Nixon White House of the press as "the enemy." Schorr said Nixon promoted this theme. Schorr traced antagonism between Nixon and the media to Nixon's famous "Checkers" speech of the early 1950s. At that time, Schorr claimed, Nixon found an easily influenced audience in the American people; and from then on he used every opportunity to use media coverage to manipulate the public.

~~~~~  
*'The media...  
destroyed the images  
that Nixon  
tried to form.'*

~~~~~  
Schorr here pointed out the difference between "television" and "television journalism." The media commentators destroyed the images that Nixon tried to form.

Schorr said "he (Nixon) loved television but hated its journalists," adding

that "Nixon was a victim of his own triumph," Nixon built the foundations for, achieved, and then lost his political career through his efforts at manipulation. Because of this the press was the "enemy."

The second and third unique features of Watergate were the "subversion of justice" and the fact that the press was "sucked into that vacuum of law enforcement." Schorr noted that the Watergate burglary and cover-up were carried out dutifully because commands "came from those who *defined* what was right."

Schorr said he was "proud of the press" for bringing everything to light; for as he put it, had it not been for "the Washington Post on Judge Sirica's breakfast table" the Watergate coverup might have worked.

Schorr concluded his address with the comment that though the power of the media could be used again, he saw a new vigilance against corruption in the government and hoped that the total power of the press would not have to be invoked again.

Schorr pointed out that the press may not be perfect and unbiased. But he asked the audience to think how they *could* be manipulated, if not for the focus and counter-manipulation provided by the press.

If it is to regain lost credibility, the American press must develop professional standards of objectivity designed to control its "relatively unrestrained" power.

That was the theme of Dr. Max M. Kampelman, as he addressed the concluding session of the 1975 Symposium.

Speaking as a political scientist, Kampelman, a Washington attorney, told his audience that the press is charged with providing the people in our democracy with the facts upon which to base decisions.

that unlike other forces at play in society, the press is "relatively unrestrained."

Reasons for this lack of restraint, he said, were the lack of competition among newspapers; fear of the press on the part of public officials; prohibitive costs of establishing opposition newspapers; and the cloak of freedom provided by the first amendment.

Kampelman pointed out that recent Supreme Court interpretations of the First Amendment have been broadened to make libel laws virtually ineffective against newspapers.

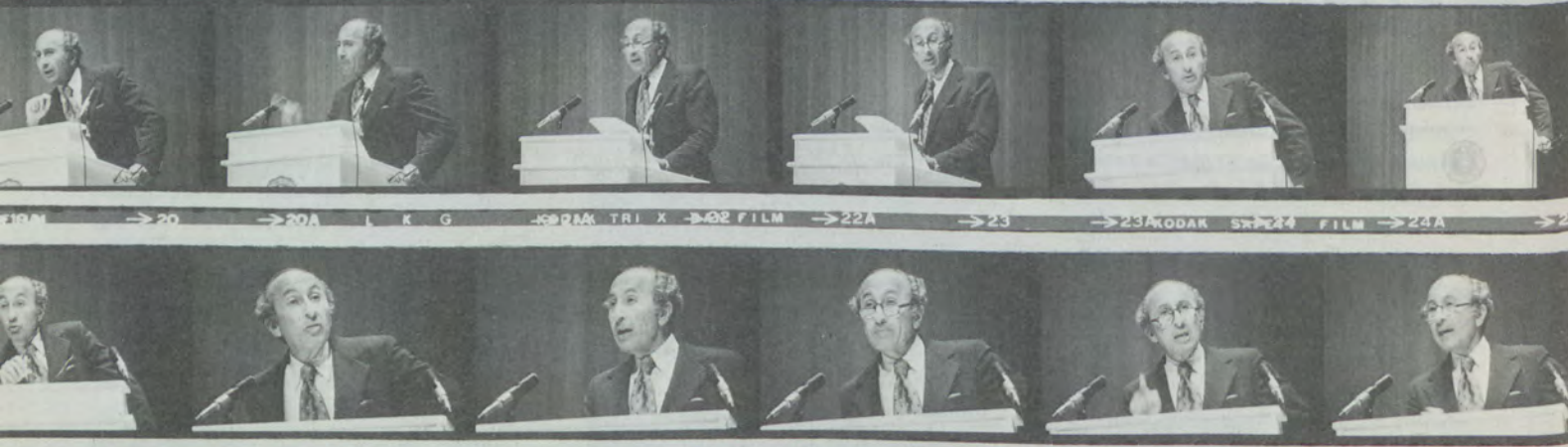
Laywers, doctors, stockbrokers and other professionals, he said must reach a level of training and learning before being admitted to practice.

There are no formal standards for journalism, he charged, and no standards for expelling those who do not report objectively.

Kampelman called for the formation of a national council of newspapers to draw up a code of ethics, serve as a forum for questions and grievances, and act to police standards.

He also suggested something be done about libel laws, in order to bring news-

Max Kampelman:



The press has powers to distort and destroy.

Citing a Gallup poll showing low press credibility, he charged the press with a lack of objectivity and warned that the situation could be corrected only by the development of true professional standards.

The First Amendment, he said, was not designed to ensure the protection of the interests of newspaper owners, editors and writers, but to ensure protection of a democratic society.

Calling the press, "behind the presidency, the second most powerful institution in America today," he said

With the advent of advocacy journalism, he said, some writers inject viewpoints into their work, which ruin its value.

While lauding the American press as the best in the world, he urged self-enforced restraint against its "power to expose, inform, distort and destroy."

If this restraint is not applied internally, he warned, it could come in the form of undemocratic limitations.

Disputing journalism's claim to be a profession, he pointed out it has no established code of ethics and no method of enforcing standards of behavior.

papers back under control—saying if the Supreme Court feels monetary damages infringe on press freedom, then, perhaps, the awarding of a judgment without damages would be effective.

Kampelman dismissed the hiring of "ombudsmen" by several national news organizations as ineffective, claiming that they could not truly serve as mediators between publications the the public, since they are employes beholden to the publication.

According to Kampelman, "most of those hired as ombudsmen have gone on to bigger things within their organizations."



To the Editor:

Just thought I'd drop you a line to tell you how much we enjoyed the symposium on the press.

Although I could only attend the Saturday and Tuesday night sessions, I thoroughly enjoyed both of them. It's all too rare to hear speakers of that caliber in the valley. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Marty Rolfe
Shippensburg State College

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Dickinson College for the Public Affairs Symposium. My wife, who attended the Saturday dinner with the Society of Professional Journalists, as well as the talks by terHorst and Dan Schorr, said the time required to travel to Carlisle was well worth the experience.

I prepared two news items on both terHorst's and Schorr's remarks, as part of our regional news coverage.

Again, thanks for the hospitality.

Sincerely,
Paul Smith
WTTR AM-FM
Westminster, Md.

Point/ Counter- point

audience reactions to the p.a.s.

To the Editor:

The Public Affairs Symposium was a splendid affair. We made all the plenary sessions but one, and found the speakers interesting and useful. We especially liked the participation of so many different people in making introductions and otherwise setting the context. Thanks very much for giving us a chance to participate.

Sincerely,
Lewis S. Sorley III,
Lieutenant Colonel
U.S. Army War College

To the Editor:

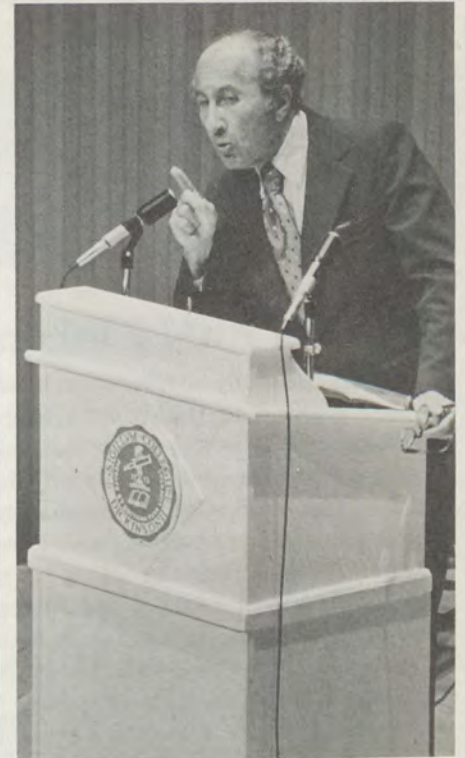
It was great being at the symposium to participate in the panel on press adequacy. I appreciated the invitation to speak, and found the interplay with students a most rewarding and exhilarating experience. It was also good to meet the other panelists, and of course to hear Dan Schorr.

Again, thanks for an enjoyable time.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Jackson
Washington Bureau,
Los Angeles Times

To the Editor:

It is my understanding that liberal



arts colleges, in particular Dickinson, pride themselves on offering their students a balanced curriculum, thus permitting them to form their independent conclusions and develop a personal philosophy.

Having scanned the list of major media representatives who headed this year's Public Affairs Symposium, I see what appears to be a decidedly liberal cast. Among them there may be one or two who regard themselves as "conservative," but whom conservatives fail to recognize.

Some I know personally, and am aware of their philosophies. One, in answer to my verbal question as to why he had not published a certain item, said to me: "Because I do not agree with his point of view."

Why were there no George Will, James Kilpatrick or William F. Buckley?

Is Dickinson playing fair with its students, their parents (who pay the bill for the Symposium) and our nation? Or is Dickinson deliberately offering a course designed to achieve the objective of the professor who said: "It is my purpose to graduate Liberal Democrats?"

Very truly yours,
Frank Masland

Dickinsonians

...in the news

World's First Libbers

Professor Dorothy Backer's *Precious Women*, a book about feminists of the 17th century, has been receiving considerable attention in book review columns across the country. The book describes French women in the early 1600's, who, tired of being seen merely as child-bearers, began a movement to establish feminine value and dignity.

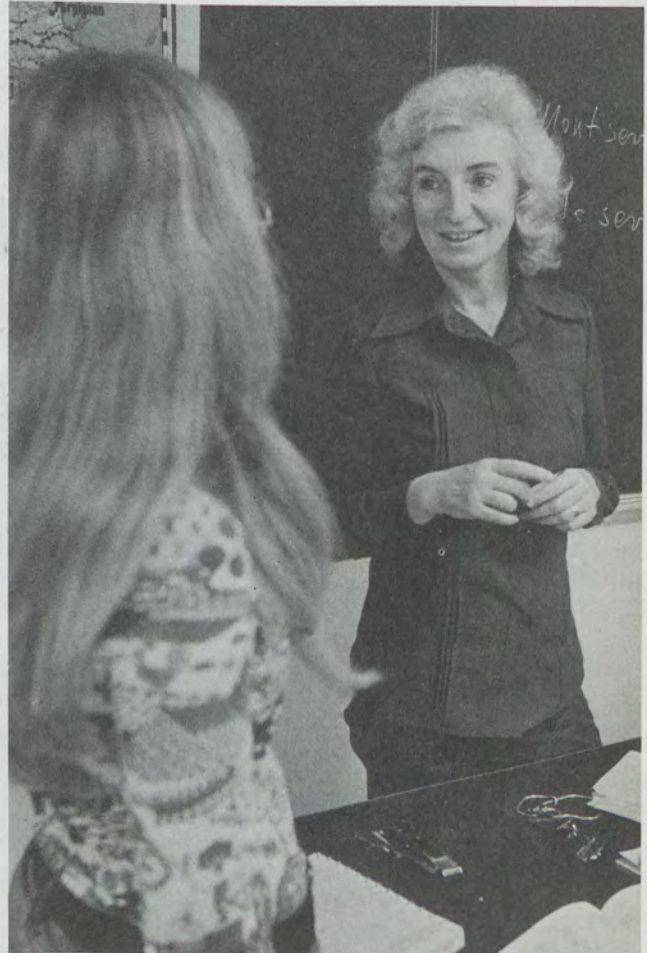
Mrs. Backer, chairman of the French department, defends these French ladies and suggests they may have been the *first* women to stand up in awareness of feminine powerlessness. The "precieuses", as they were called, went a long way in raising the status of women.

"Professor Backer's work is a readable, intelligent, and insightful study of a group of women and their somewhat pathetic attempt to turn the chivalric code on its head," said Barbara Artson in the San Francisco *Examiner Chronicle*. "It provides empathy where before there had been only ridicule."

"*Precious Women* amounts to a scholarly, lively account of females fumbling toward a sense of solidarity," wrote Rita Delfiner of the *New York Post*.

The Spokeswoman magazine called Prof. Backer's work "a thorough and sympathetic book, full of fascinating characters, and with a rich historical texture. Its message for us—if there is a message—is simply that women were *there*, and that they dared to live."

Professor Backer did her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of London, where she received her Ph.D. in 1968. After teaching French at St. John's University in her native New York, she came to Dickinson in 1973.



Professor Dorothy Backer

Grass Roots Politico

Russell McLucas '75, a 22-year-old from McConnellsburg PA, is competing for the Democratic nomination to run for Fulton County Commissioner.

McLucas claims to be the first commission candidate ever in Fulton County to have attended college. A geology major, he is campaigning on issues related to land use, sewage regulation and land assessment. As a commuting student, he has been spending his spare time shaking hands at general stores and fire companies.

The candidate says his vocational plans depend on the outcome of the election. He gives himself a "better than 50-50 chance" of winning the primary.

Understanding Stress

Dr. Hesung Chun Koh '51 is teaching a new course on women at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Koh's class focuses on the "socio-cultural factors related to stress and strain on contemporary American women," making use of "cross-cultural comparisons in various stages of the life cycle."

This is all to say that she is vitally interested in human relations and the role of women in today's world.

A research sociologist, Dr. Koh has lectured throughout the country on women's studies topics. A native of Korea, she majored in sociology and economics here and later earned a Ph.D. at Boston University.



Dan Snyder



Dr. James Brennan

Clean-up Costs Defended

Daniel Snyder III '66, regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has published an article in the Region III EPA newsletter calling for continued environmental vigilance despite the national recession.

"I think we all agree that environmental improvement requires an investment of dollars," Snyder wrote, "but this requirement does not appear to be a significant contributor to inflation or a threat to jobs.

"While the nation spent \$15 billion for pollution control last year, this spending added less than one half on one percent to the inflation rate. Moreover, while it is the rare exception that makes headlines, pollution laws have proved to be realistic and flexible enough so that even older industrial facilities are meeting the requirements without plant closings and loss of jobs.

"In simple cost-benefit terms," he concluded, "our spending for pollution abatement has been well worth the cost. Estimates... suggest that the money spent achieving air quality standards over the next decade will save an equal amount in economic damages—not to mention the benefits to our health and well-being."

Instructor Plans Art Exhibition

Art professor Carra Ferguson helped to plan and prepare an exhibition of Medieval and Renaissance manuscript fragments displayed throughout the spring semester at the National Gallery of Art.

• Prof. Ferguson worked on the project while serving as a Kress Fellow at the gallery, and also helped produce a scholarly catalog accompanying the exhibition. Her major concern was the Italian, German and Spanish examples of manuscripts from the Rosenwald Collection.

Nervous Ticks

Dr. James Brennan '26 a distinguished entomologist at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Montana for 30 years, retired recently and is working at the lab as a visiting scientist.

Dr. Brennan is a world authority on chiggers, tiny insects which cause diseases in man in many parts of the world. He was the first man to isolate the mesquite culex parsalis, the principal vector of western encephalitis; and he developed a tick repellent now in general use throughout the world, first field-tested at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, during World War II.

While working at the Rocky Mountain Lab, he served overseas assignments in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala and Panama. Dr. Brennan is planning to teach at Ohio University this summer and then take a position with the Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

It's All Routine

Every day at about 10:15 a.m. Bill Jordan enters his law office in Pittsburgh, greets fellow employes and begins taking phone calls and answering his mail.

This sounds fairly routine, except that Jordan, Class of 1897, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. He was born in Bedford, Pa., just 10 years after the Civil War, and began practicing law about 75 years ago. He still commutes daily from his home in Wilkinsburg, though no longer on the horse-drawn carriages which comprised the mass transit system when he first began practice.

Father of a son (who is also an attorney), a grandson and four great-grandchildren, Jordan is a 33d degree Mason and a 50-year member of Syria Shrine.

Interviewed by the Pittsburgh Press on the occasion of his birthday, Jordan said "I don't know how people can say they have nothing to do. I'm as busy as I ever was. I cook breakfast and do a lot of reading. Can't stand TV."

Freshman Historian

Ronald L. Hershner '78 has completed a book on the history of York County. The 18-year-old freshman, who said he has been a history "bug" since he was 12, wrote the 36-page book *The History of Cross Roads* after six years of research.

"There are very few resources available for local research, save a few York County histories and other works," the young historian said. "I mainly relied on the information I obtained through my conversations with the older people of the community."

After typing the history and researching further, Hershner decided to publish. "I received so many requests for books that I decided to have copies printed."

He is, of course, a history major at the college, and is interested in various other aspects of history, particularly his family genealogy.

John Milton



Ἀμαθεῖ γερῶσθαι χεῖρι τλώσῃ ἐν εἰχόνα
Φαίης τάχ' ἄν, πρὸς εἶδος αὐτοφύες βλέπων

...What can his works tell us today?

By George Teren '75

John Milton was a poet of the 17th century, a particularly stormy, unsettled time in British history, and his writing reflects the tensions of those times. Among his many achievements was the writing of an epic poem, *Paradise Lost*, and many insightful pieces of prose.

The subject of widespread literary investigations, Milton's works are invariably a part of an English major's studies. Many of today's students identify strongly with Milton's tenets, and his importance as a poet is far greater than it was when he lived.

At Dickinson, Professor William Sloane has taught Milton for 30 years. His interest and familiarity with Milton are extensive; he has published several articles about Milton and, after his retirement from teaching this spring, he hopes to complete a book on the author.

During his tenure at Dickinson, Professor Sloane and his students have produced *Comus*, Milton's well-known masque, *Samson Agonistes*, and *Paradise Regained*, each attracting wide interest both inside and outside the college community.

Sloane speaks about Milton with obvious fascination and insight, and he speaks carefully about the poet, wary of Milton's complexities. His observations reveal an ability to extract ideas from Milton's work which are pertinent today.

"Milton gave women a far higher place intellectually than did his contemporaries, and he was well ahead of his

time in his evaluation of women," asserts Sloane. "*Paradise Lost* makes Adam as blameworthy as Eve in the Fall of Man. I don't think Milton considered them as two persons—they were heads and tails of a coin, two parts of one."

woman, something our society now accepts.

In the same light, he frowned on the divorce laws of the time, which permitted legal divorce only if the wife was unable or unwilling to bear children. Milton advocated divorce on the

'Milton gave women a far higher place intellectually than did his contemporaries...'

Sloane notes that Milton rejected the double standard of the time, which called for absolute chastity for women but not for men. He believed, rather, in the "equality of the sexes through the chastity of both men and women."

He also rebelled against the popular idea of the time that marriage should center on child rearing, perpetuating the family line; he saw greater importance in the relationship of the man and

grounds of incompatibility for any reason; even now, some states won't permit such a divorce.

Was Milton, then, a women's liberator? Hardly. He didn't try to liberate women in any way; he believed men should have more education and more opportunities. He believed men were superior. But, Sloane concludes, he had a unique *respect* for women.

Dr. William Sloane, who joined the College faculty in 1946, will be retiring at the end of this semester.

He has been a frequent contributor to scholarly journals, has written a book about 17th Century children's literature, and is an authority on the life and writings of John Milton.

Senior English major George Teren interviewed Professor Sloane, to find out what John Milton's works can tell us today. He turned up some interesting observations which relate Milton's ideas to such current topics as press freedom, women's lib and Watergate.



Because of England's political instability during Milton's time, the government restricted many individual freedoms. Disagreeing with these restrictions, and having faith in the reason of man, Milton strongly advocated the need for more freedom. His classic document on freedom of speech is *Areopagitica*.

In this work, says Professor Sloane, "Milton's cardinal point is that reason means having the ability to choose, and Man should use this God-given ability. Much of his own reasoning, of course, contrasted with the norms of the time."

In addition to his ideas about free speech, Milton also advocated a less dictatorial government and a liberalized system of education. Finally, Milton had no use for any religious sect. The only religion you can attribute to him, Sloane says, is that of Protestant, or "Miltonist."

In short, Milton lived by his convictions despite conflicting trends during his time. He was the type of man who would be well respected today, when there is so much criticism of the Establishment.

Many of Milton's poems dwell on man's tendency to allow a desire for fame to interfere with the true intent of his work. *Paradise Regained*, which pits



GOD THE SON CASTING THE REBEL ANGELS INTO HELL
Illustration from 'Paradise Lost'

Satan against Christ, is concerned with the idea of fame. Satan proposes a number of ways by which Jesus can become a famous leader; but all the ways he proposes are sinful, and Jesus rejects them.

"In *Lycidas*, says Professor Sloane, "Milton suggests that we do the jobs in front of us *as best we can*; the shepherd feeds the sheep to nourish them, not to

become a famous shepherd." Sloane suggests that this idea about fame is quite pertinent today. "Does a man," asks Sloane, "go into the White House to be the most famous U.S. president or just to be the best president he can be?"

There is, of course, much more to Milton, and Sloane asserts that "Milton will be studied as long as English is studied."




The 'Milton' most of us knew . . .

Not every Dickinsonian in recent years has become an expert on John Milton, but nearly all have become familiar with a Milton far better known in Carlisle: the 'H.A.'

One can hardly hope to comprehend John Milton's heavier works without well-oiled intellectual machinery, and many have noted that a couple hot-chee dogs provide just the necessary grease.

Paradise for night owls was never lost in Carlisle. It could always be found at the corner of West High and Pitt—with onions or without.



World War II Artwork 'Rediscovered'

By Jeff Wiles

If a new training room hadn't been built in Alumni Gym this year, an irreplaceable bit of nostalgia might have remained unnoticed.

Previously, few had reason to walk down the basement corridor that leads to the new athletic facility. That darkened corridor houses a unique piece of the College's lore, however: vintage World War II wall-to-wall pictures—some cartoon-style, some realistic—all painted by a couple of air cadets.

During that period, from 1942 to mid-1944, hundreds of flying cadets received instruction on campus, and the gym basement was their center of recreation.

Although the paintings remain, a snack bar and lounge, which the paintings were originally called upon to decorate, have disappeared.

The lounge, where the cadets and their dates gathered, has since been converted into office space and a weight room. The snack bar itself, which contained a fountain and sandwich board, has become the new physical training room.

Prof. Ben James recalls that Col. "Handsome John" Hartigan, an old World War I pilot, was in charge of the cadets, and the wall embellishment for the underground meeting place was his idea.

Three cadets were given some time off from drills and classroom work to do the painting.

And an impressive job they did!

After 30 years the walls still come alive with darting cartoon figures and life-like air scenes, most of which depict subjects expected of wartime cadets.

Dog fights rage. Battleships are dive bombed from above. Mock GIs, sweat

dripping from their temples, dash this way and that. Obviously, the artists were preoccupied with their own impressions of soon-to-come training days.

The faculty during the war years served double duty, teaching courses that sometimes deviated considerably from their usual disciplines.

The cadets, while awaiting assignment to bases at Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, attended classes in military-related subjects. Dr. Elmer Herber, for instance, a biology professor now retired, was a map reading instructor.

But despite the slight strain on faculty, James says, the program not only helped the college through the war years financially, but produced other gains as well.

"Our present geology department," he says, "grew out of the course during

the war in that program." James also recalls that a former associate on the faculty at the time, Frank Ayres, wrote a mathematics book for the program that was used as a text throughout the service.

This year's construction work brought renewed awareness of the murals; however, it also brought a few suggestions to paint them over. A few of those who were around during the War heard of the remodeling plans and voiced opposition to the whitewash.

Nevertheless, a final determination of whether the paintings go or stay has not been made. All the money originally budgeted for the training area has been spent. So, at least for a while, the artwork is safe.



By Joseph J. McHugh, Jr.
Director of Planned Giving

The Legacy Plan, one year after its introduction, appears to be an unqualified success. Response to the program supports many of our good assumptions about Dickinson alumni.

Admittedly, we began with certain concerns. We were warned, for example, that alumni would *not* respond to a long-range, broad-based appeal for support in the area of trusts, life insurance and bequests under wills. Such has not been the case, however; and our belief in the concept of planned giving is being substantiated by the returns received to date.

Our main goal at this point is to show how simple it is to make a planned gift. A few decades ago, few people had estates of any real size. Today, many have accumulated respectable estates. Most

THE LEGACY PLAN

... ONE YEAR LATER

people consider major estate gifts to be the province of the "wealthy." Nonetheless, alumni of even modest means can act to include the College in their estate plans.

To date we have enjoyed an almost 50% increase in designations—mainly from reunion classes, but by no means excluding other groups.

Another concept has been added to the Legacy Plan in recent months; endowments can be made in the name of a class, or in the name of a loved one. For example, a gift of \$2,000 invested in Dickinson College's endowment will return an annual gift of \$100 to the College in the name of a specified individual, class, group, society, fraternity, etc. This is really a very old idea. Classes at Oxford, Cambridge and Eton are still being remembered after 300 years. And gifts are still producing income to these venerable schools.

May I take this opportunity to thank all of you who have responded to the Legacy Roll Call thus far, and urge those who may be considering a designation to Dickinson to contact our office soon.

Legacy Plan

Class Chairmen -

- Katherine Smith Carpenter '25*
- Robert E. Knupp '30*
- William H. Quay '35*
- William D. Boswell '40*
- Dorothy A. Robinson '45*
- Weston C. Overholt, Jr. '50*

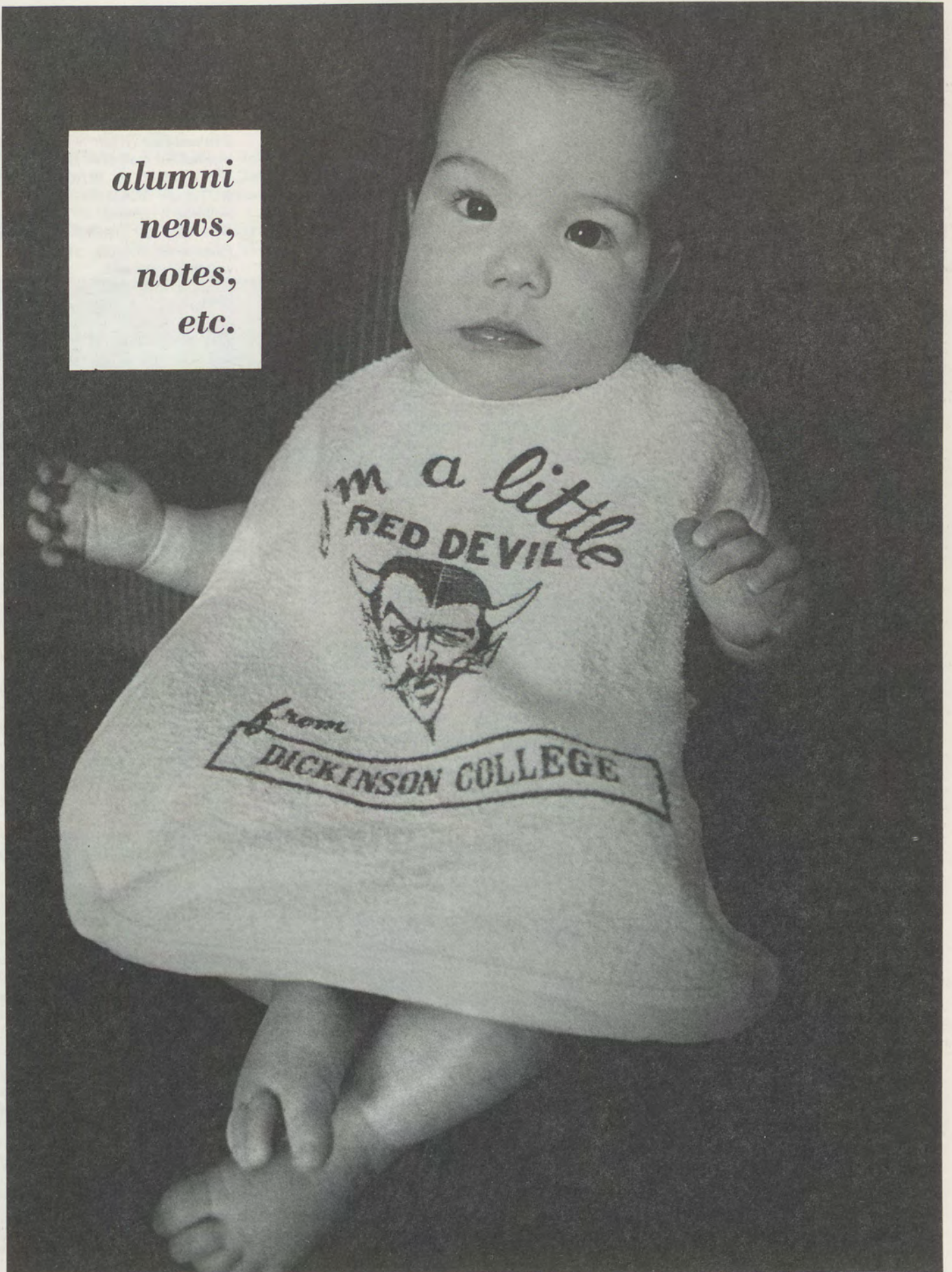
Off-Year Chairman -

Horace E. Rogers '24

Old-Guard Chairman -

Lester S. Hecht '15

*alumni
news,
notes,
etc.*



*Cover Girl Rene Marcy,
daughter of John '72 and Chris Marcy.
Photo by Chuck Isaacs '73*

Statistics

BIRTHS

- 1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Myron Belfer (SANDY TURNER) a son, Philip John, on December 6.
- 1959—To Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT M. DAVIS a son, Timothy Andrew, on April 11, 1974.
- 1960—To Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. WHITE (WINIFRED ROBINSON) a son, Edward Allan, on June 17, 1974.
- 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. WHITNEY B. SMYTH a daughter, Sanna Noel, on February 24.
- 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN D. FIELD a daughter, Amy Alyson.
- 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wetzel (CARLIE KLEINFELDER) a son, Kent, on September 12.
- 1968—To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT JEFFERSON a daughter, Nicole Lee, on February 28.
- 1968—To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD P. MOHLER, JR. (PATRICIA HALLY) a daughter, Gretchen Simpson, on June 10, 1974.
- 1969—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenthal (DIANE ROTHMAN) a son, Eric Joshua, on December 27.
- 1970—To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES A. CHRYSTAL (CALLISTA O'BRIEN) a son, Ian O'Brien, on November 10.
- 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Keller (SYLVIA MINICK) a son, James Hastings, on December 28.

- 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. LANDIS a son, Joshua Michael, on June 3, 1974.
- 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hatters (PATRICIA SUMMERS) a daughter, Susan Joy, on January 21.
- 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. JACK C. EBER (CAROLYN WALLACE) a daughter, Gretchen Lynn, on September 8.
- 1972—To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID COOK (CAROLYN JONES) a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, on October 17.
- 1972—To Mr. and Mrs. GLENN W. BOYE a son, Gregory Andrew, on January 1.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1965—WILLIAM P. SCHAEFER 3d to Virginia M. Sommer.
- 1968—BERNARD D. FRENCH to Joyce A. Canaiy. A June wedding is planned.
- 1968—CHARLES S. FRAZIER to Amanda E. Skinner.
- 1968—EDWARD C. WILSON 3d to Judith A. Bogdan. A June 14 wedding is planned.
- 1970—WILLIAM S. MARTENS II to Patricia Pelkey. A June 14 wedding is planned.
- 1971—ANNE E. MILLER to J. LAWRENCE MATHERS.
- 1972—CATHY M. LAUBACH to Carey Roth. A June wedding is planned.

- 1972—HERBERT J. CULLY to Kathryn J. D'Onofrio. A summer wedding is planned.
- 1972—BRADFORD L. REED to Lynn S. Black. A June 21 wedding is planned.
- 1973—KERRY A. FRAAS to Nan Zettlemoyer. The wedding is planned for the fall of 1976.
- 1973—KIMBERLY D. BORLAND to RUTH A. SLAMON. A June 7 wedding is planned.
- 1973—GERALD S. GREENBERG to Pamela S. Meyers. An August wedding is planned.
- 1974—GAIL S. ARNOLD to JOHN D. WRIGLEY. A June wedding is planned.
- 1974—THOMAS R. HAIST to Linda R. Danner. A spring wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

- 1942—WILLIAM E. HAAK to Isabel M. Rakow on September 14. They reside at 1637 Robin Road, Lebanon PA 17042.
- 1954—ALICE HAMER SHAW to Major John C. Schmidt on January 18. They reside at 12231 East Arkansas Place, Aurora CO 80012.
- 1962—JOHN S. HOLSTON, JR., to Nancy J. Carlson in May.
- 1962—KARL R. GREEN to Elizabeth Freedmen in August 1974. They reside at 820 Independence Avenue, SE, Washington DC 20003.
- 1963—Dr. WALTER S. BUCKLEY III to Sara E. Prichard in December.
- 1965—ALEXANDER HENDRY, JR. to Susan L. Combs on March 29. They reside at 59-589 Ke Iki Road Haleiwa HI 96712.
- 1966—RONALD E. DePETRIS to Dr. Susan Jane Abrahams on January 12.
- 1967—BARBARA L. WHITTLE to George B. Grills, Jr. on August 10. Their address is P.O. Box 836, Chapel Hill NC 27514.
- 1967—JACOB A. MYERS to Marcia L. Hanson on January 26. They reside at 421 Sixth St., Nev. Cumberland PA 17070.
- 1969—GLENN A. ZEITZ to Diane R. Toman in March.
- 1969—GLENN E. LARSON to Sue Lonergan on July 6, 1974. They reside at 6405 North Warren #208, Oklahoma City OK 73116.
- 1971—JOHN J. TETI, JR. to Leah D. Campbell on November 30. They reside at Woodmont North Apartments, Dowingtown PA.
- 1971—SUSANNA KOETHE to Dennis Morikawa last August. They reside at 2130 Spruce St., Philadelphia PA 19103.

Are You Hyperactive?



Are you one of those people who never runs out of things to do? Have you taken up any interesting hobbies, visited exotic places, changed jobs, earned recognition or done anything out of the ordinary?

If so, drop us a line so that we can share the news with your friends and acquaintances. If not, drop us a line anyway. We're interested in what you're up to. And we enjoy helping alumni to keep in touch with one another.

1971—RAY F. PETERS III to Gretchen K. Enderlein on January 12. They reside at R.D. #2, Riverbend Road, Allentown PA 18103.

1971—SARAH ENGLEHART to John R. Evans on June 1, 1974. They reside at 236 Berger Alley, Columbus OH 43206.

1971—SANDRA B. CURRIE to John Boeschen in August 1974. They reside at 2214 Durant Avenue #2, Berkeley CA 94704.

1972—PAUL E. SCHREIBER to Joan A. Hatter on December 28. They

reside in Chambersburg PA.

1973—MICHAEL B. VANDOVER to ELLEN H. DWYER on January 4. They reside at 18345 Lost Knife Circle, Gaithersburg MD 20760.

1973—RODERICK H. BURNHAM to KATHRYN L. FROST on June 29, 1974. They reside at 1309 Scotland Avenue, Chambersburg PA 17201.

1973—DENNIS J. MORI to Margery E. Bloom on November 30, 1974. They reside in Pittsburgh PA.

1973—DAVID NEWELL to Carol Kelly on May 24.

1974—GWENDOLYN KLOEBER to Laurent Ross on December 21.

1974—DAVID A. SOUERWINE to 1975 SUSAN CORT STEBBINS on December 28. They reside in Rochester NY.

1974—MICHAEL G. EYER to Susan R. Laughman on July 20, 1974.

1974—MARY JANE McCLUSKEY to Francis J. Pullo on March 8. They reside at 2423 Perot Street, Philadelphia PA 19130.

Personal Mention

1915

Although retired, Dr. HOWARD B. WARREN, Hebron MD, is preaching in the First United Methodist Church, Quantico MD.

1921

MARY PHILLIPS NORMAN, Camp Hill PA, retired on May 23, 1974 from the position of executive director, Cumberland County Board of Assistance, after 40 years with the Department of Public Welfare.

SARAH McCREA JONES, Newville PA, visited Leningrad and Moscow on a recent trip to Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER C. LIPPERT, Dalton PA, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 10. A month later Mr. Lippert celebrated his 80th birthday. The Lipperts are spending the winter in California.

Since retiring from the teaching staff of the Illinois State University, Dr. JOHN KINNEMAN has been engaged during the past year or two in directing the writing of the history of the Unitarian Church in Bloomington IL. The title of the book is *One Hundred Fifteen Years of Churchmanship*. Dr. Kinneman resides at 316 Mecherle Drive, Apt. 201, Bloomington IL.

1924

E. LAURANCE SPRINGER, LaJolla CA, has visited Europe, the Middle East, parts of Africa, the Orient and all of South America.

Leo D. Hamilton, husband of EVELYN NAILOR HAMILTON, Downingtown PA, died on January 12. At the time of his retirement in 1962, he was vice president of the Downingtown Paper Co.

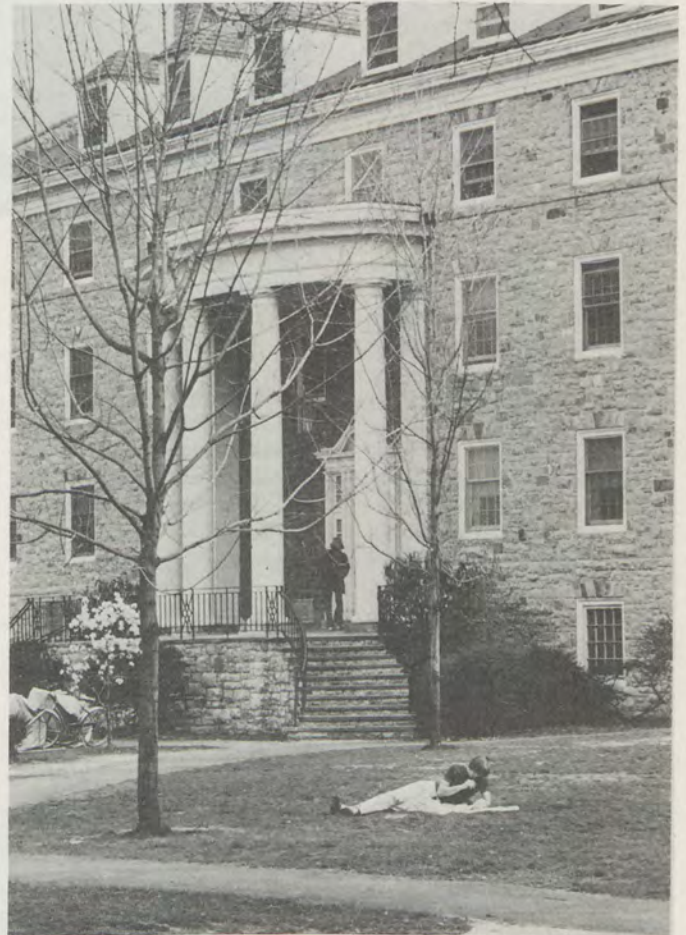
1925

Dr. GERALD H. MILLER is a charter member of the Cranbury NJ Chapter of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He resides at 85 North Main Street, Cranbury NJ.

FLORENCE C. SPECK, Beesley's Point NJ, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Woodbine (NJ) State School.

1927

Dr. EDGAR A. HENRY, New Cumberland PA, celebrated his 50th anniversary as a pastor under Episcopal appointment in April. Although he retired in 1968, Dr. Henry has been serving for the past seven years as full time supply pastor of the Camp Curtin Memorial, Harrisburg. He does plan complete retirement in June.



Photos throughout this section taken by Chuck Isaacs '73

1928

Mrs. PAMELA M. BERGLUND, Venice FL, is planning a summer trip to cover the Baltic Sea Coastal lands. She visited the Galapagos Islands in May 1974.

Rev. VICTOR B. HANN, Mechanicsburg PA, is the "Follow-Up Director" of the capital funds campaign for Benevolent Homes, Central Pennsylvania Conference United Methodist Church. Pledges amounting to \$4,220,000 have been received.

1929

DAVID M. ZALL retired from the U.S. Naval SRD Laboratory in 1973. He is now active in the shale and coal energy program and is a counselor in air and water pollution. He resides at 10 North Southwood Avenue, Annapolis MD 21401.

1930

SAMUEL H. MYERS, New Cumberland PA, retired on December 31 after 44½ years service with the Public Education Department.

1931

Dr. MARK M. EVANS, who retired in May 1974 after 27 years of professional service on West Chester State College's faculty, has been named an Emeritus Professor of Education. While at West Chester he was director of student teaching. Dr. Evans resides at 940 North Hill Drive, West Chester PA 19380.

ALLEN F. MORTON, Montgomery AL, retired in March 1974 after completing 23 years service as librarian of Bookmobile Division, Montgomery Public Library.

Mrs. FAY KEEFER NICODEMUS, Wynnewood PA, is serving as president of the Modern Club of Philadelphia with headquarters in Sweetbrier Mansion, a historic house in West Fairmount Park. The Club is responsible for maintaining the interior of this colonial residence.

JOSEPH R. W. DODGE, Andover MA, will retire at the end of this academic year after 31 years as housemaster and teacher at Phillips Academy. His new address will be Coombe House, Cherryfield ME 04622.

1932

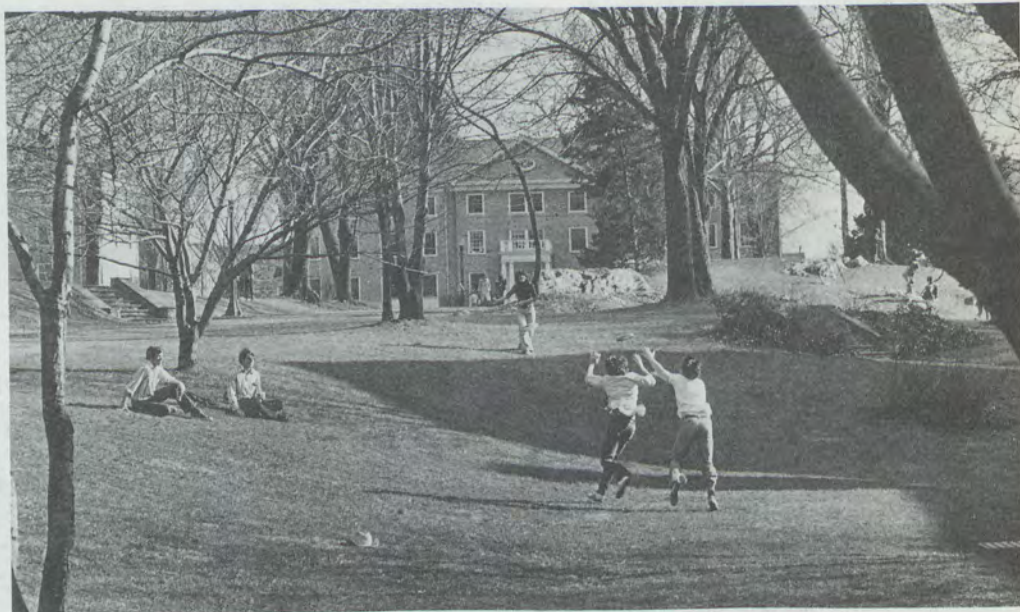
STEPHEN A. TELLER, attorney of Wilkes-Barre PA, represented the College at the inauguration of The Reverend Charles David Sherrer, as the sixth President of King's College in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley (PRISCILLA CHARLES) are now permanent residents of Florida. Their new address is 526 S.W. 19th Street, Boynton Beach 33435.

1934

HERSCHEL E. SHORTLIDGE, Drexel Hill PA, retired as a vice president of the Girard Trust Bank after 40 years of service on January 31. On February 1 he assumed the staff position of director of living trusts for the Salvation Army in Philadelphia.

Since retiring from the active ministry, the Rev. NELSON H. FRANK serves as a supply pastor in Franklin



County. His address is Route 3, Box 196, Waynesboro PA 17268.

1936

Mrs. MARION McKINNEY RANSOM recently retired from the Veterans Administration in Dublin GA and has now settled at DeLeon Springs FL 32028.

1937

Last year J. THOMAS DALE retired from government service (CIA) after 31 years. He is now living at 7603 North Ocean Boulevard, 3-H, Myrtle Beach SC 29577.

ELEANOR SWOPE HOLMES and her husband made their second visit to England and Scotland last summer. In July her husband spent four weeks in Brazil on a business trip for General Electric. Mrs. Holmes enjoys correspondence with Marian Seldes, an actress who appears on the Today Show occasionally.

1938

BRYDON H. LIDLE, deputy secretary for administration in the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, retired on January 10 after more than 30 years service with four state agencies. Prior to his latest position, he served as director of the Office of Medicare and had been director of personnel in that department. Included in his governmental service were posts in the State Department

of Highways, Department of Public Welfare and the Civil Service Commission. He resides at 1099 Nye's Road, Harrisburg PA 17111.

1940

JOHN R. ULRICH is public information officer, Bonneville Power Administration, Portland OR. He resides at 13725 S.W. Bonnie Brae Court, Beaverton OR 97005.

1941

Dr. WALTER T. JAMES has been promoted to special assistant to the president at Saginaw Valley College, Saginaw MI. Dr. James had

served as dean of the college of professions and acting dean of the college of business administration.

1943

SAMUEL F. MELCHER, JR., formerly executive vice president and general manager of the consumer products division of Lehn & Fink Products Co., has been named to the newly created position of president of the division. Prior to joining Lehn and Fink in 1959, he had been associated with The Mennen Co., Olin Mathieson and Colgate-Palmolive Co. He resides with his wife

African Art Collection, Musical Instrument Donated

The Fine Arts and Geology Departments have received valuable artifact and mineral collections from Mr. Charles E. Myers '32, a retired State Department official. The art objects include carvings, tapestries, masks and household items from West Africa. The geological collection includes rare rocks and minerals as well as rough and polished gem stones. Both collections will be put on public display.

The College was also fortunate to receive a Hammond organ from Caroline Goodyear Adams '38.

The organ was given in memory of her late father, Charles A. Goodyear, who led the College's Men's Glee Club for many years in the early 1900's.

The organ is to be placed in the Durbin Oratory of Old West, and is to be used both as a practice instrument and for religious services, according to the music department chairman J. Forrest Posey.

and five children in Upper Saddle River NJ.

On July 1, Rev. VICTOR K. MEREDITH, JR., Harrisburg PA, will become superintendent of the Wellsboro District of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

1947

Dr. EUGENE L. GRANDON, Cedar Rapids IA, represented the College at the inauguration of Philip B. Secor as the twelfth president of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon IA, in April. Dr. Secor was a former member of the Dickinson faculty.

ROBERTA MALLOUK is Southern Regional Sales Coordinator for Kidde Merchandising Equipment in Atlanta GA. Her address is 3096 D Buford Highway, Atlanta 30329.

1948

Dr. JOHN H. HARRIS, Jr. is the author (along with his brother, Dr. William Harris) of a book, *The Radiology of Emergency Medicine*. Published by the Williams and Wilkins Company, Baltimore MD, the 500-page volume contains over 1100 illustrations, almost all of which are the result of Dr. Harris' work at the Carlisle Hospital.

1949

JOHN R. MCGHEE has been named the new director of the Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne NJ. He had previously served as executive director of Metropolitan Hospital in Philadelphia.

DONALD A. ROBINSON, Newark NJ, has completed his second term as president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Federal Bar Association and is now a member of the Association's Board of Trustees.

ALAN J. REITER, Cherry Hill NJ, is the owner of AA Business Service - Collection Agency, Haddonfield NJ.

1950

THOMAS W. RICHARDS has been appointed to serve a one-year term on the Arlington (VA) County Board. He had previously served on the Board from 1960 to 1968. A prominent environmentalist, Mr. Richards heads Richards Associates, a Washington-based private consulting firm specializing in the protection and preservation of historic sites, buildings and natural areas. He resides at 3838 North 25th Street, North Arlington VA.

1951

FRANK C. GERBER has been appointed central re-

gional manager for Davidson Products and Supplies in the midwest. He has been associated with graphic arts companies for more than 20 years with sales and managements responsibilities.

During 1974 the consulting firm of Altman & Weil, Inc., of which MARY ANN SPENCE ALTMAN is president, opened branch offices in Minneapolis and San Francisco. The firm specializes in consulting to lawyers and law firms. Mrs. Altman resided at 513 North Wynnewood Avenue, Narberth PA 19072.

1952

RICHARD A. TREA, Bronxville NY, has been appointed director of media, Book Club Division, Doubleday and Company, New York NY.

Col. JOHN L. COSTELLO, JR. was appointed to the U.S. Army Court of Military Review and assumed his duties on May 1. Previous assignments have been in Germany, Thailand, Korea and numerous posts in the United States including three years at the Army War College. He resides with his wife and six children in Charlottesville VA.

C. RICHARD OWENS has been elected vice president-finance and treasurer of

Nabisco, Inc. He joined Nabisco in 1971.

1953

Dr. CAROLYNE K. DAVIS, dean of the University of Michigan School of Nursing since 1973, has been appointed associate vice president for academic affairs at the University in Ann Arbor. Prior to going to Michigan she had been an instructor at Syracuse University School of Nursing. In her new position, Dr. Davis will have administrative responsibility for the Division of Health Sciences, Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, Audio-Visual Education Center, Television Center, and Professional Theater Program, as well as several other areas.

1954

Dr. RONALD GOLDBERG, Cherry Hill NJ, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Family Practice. Dr. Goldberg represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Robert J. Slater as the fourteenth President of the Medical College of Pennsylvania in January.

The Rev. J. EDWIN LINTERN has been selected as the new United Campus Minister at North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND. He previously served as campus minister at Hartwick College and the State University of New York College at Oneonta.

1955

DWIGHT C. HARRIS has been named president of Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Hanover PA. Mr. Harris joined the bank in 1964 and was recently elected a director of Farmers. He resides with his wife and five children at 229 Eichelberger Street, Hanover PA 17331.

JOHN A. YODER, Libertyville IL, has joined Abbott Laboratories as corporate controller, Manufacturing Accounting Systems. Previous employment was with Continental Grain Company and Johnson and Johnson.

Lt. Col. PAUL BOLAM has been assigned to the staff of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks PA. He and his family reside on the Post.





ROBERT L. VARANO is serving as the 1975 Heart Fund Chairman for Lower Northumberland County PA. Mr. Varano is principal of Southern Columbia Area High School.

Robert A. Weinert, husband of ANN REGAN, has been elected president of the Lehigh County Bar Association. Ann served as a member of Christ Lutheran Church Vestry and her oldest son is a freshman at Tufts University. The Weinerts reside at 933 North 27th Street, Allentown PA 18104.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Thomas (NANCY KLAUNBERG) and daughter have moved to Forty Shadyside Drive, Wyckoff NJ 07481.

Nancy's husband was recently promoted to Eastern Regional Sales Manager with DeLaval Separator Company.

1957

Dr. PAUL J. KOVNAT is medical director of Centro Campesino De Salud, Espanola NM. He resides with his family at 558 Camino Del Monte Sol, Santa Fe NM 87501.

GORDON C. BENNETT, Paoli PA, is in charge of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department at Eastern College and their new communications major. A graduate of Berkely Baptist Divinity School, he pas-

tored churches in Ohio and Pennsylvania before entering the teaching field.

RICHARD L. HOLZ has been elected assistant general counsel of Aluminum Company of America. He joined Alcoa in 1960 as an attorney and advanced to general attorney, secretary and counsel for Alcoa S.A. in Lausanne, Switzerland. He resides with his wife, BARBARA LOU PULLIS '58, and two children at 2642 Cedarvue Drive, Upper St. Clair PA.

Donald M. Lynne, husband of SUSAN SCHUCK LYNNE, was promoted to Captain in the Naval Reserves. The Lynnes reside in Lutherville MD.

Dr. MARK MAY lectured at the Hershey Medical Center on his specialty, otolaryngology, in January.

1958

JOHN W. CHAMBERS, assistant professor of history at Barnard College, is the first recipient of the newly-created Gregory Award for "excellence in teaching" and "interest in student affairs." Professor Chambers joined the Barnard faculty in 1972.

1959

CLAUDE H. BENNER is convalescing at his home, 9793 Longview Drive, Ellicott City



The Rubendall Scholarship

Solicitation for the Howard Lane Rubendall Scholarship Fund has begun, and a brochure outlining the purposes of the scholarship in detail has been sent to alumni.

Briefly, the scholarship will be awarded to incoming freshmen in recognition of outstanding academic ability, with secondary consideration to financial need. Special efforts will be made to identify eligible recipients who are the children of alumni.

Scholarships will be awarded by the President of the College and the Dean of the College, in consultation with the Director of Admissions.

The General Chairman of the scholarship fund drive is Thomas V. Zug, Class of 1933. The emphasis will be on pledges payable over three years.

MD, from injuries received in an automobile accident in which his wife was fatally injured on December 23. Mr. Benner and his in-laws were hospitalized for two weeks, and his daughter was treated and released following the accident.

EVERETT E. GOTTSCHALL has been named assistant vice president in charge of Connecticut Mutual Life's management services department. He joined CML in 1963. Mr. Gottschall resides in Cromwell CT.

Dr. ROBERT M. DAVIS, York PA, serves on the executive board of York/Adams Boy Scout Council.

RICHARD R. BLOCK, selected by Philadelphia Magazine as one of the 75 people to watch in '75, has formed a new partnership for the practice of law under the name of Beitch and Block, Robinson Building, Philadelphia PA 19102.

HOWARD HORNSTEIN, Commissioner of the Board of Standards and Appeals, has been named to chair the Bay Ridge (NY) cabinet in planning board district 10 of the Office of Neighborhood Services.

1960

BLAIR C. SHICK has joined the staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge MA, as a member of the financial industries section. He was formerly legislation coordinator of the National Consumer Law Center, and was the coordinating draftsman of the National Consumer Act (1970) and the Model Consumer Credit Act (1973). Mr. Shick served as director of the National Institute for Consumer Justice from 1971 to 1973.

ELMER J. GRUVER, JR., an agent with Prudential Insurance Company's West Shore District, Camp Hill, was cited for selling more than a million dollars of insurance in 1974. He resides with his wife and two children in Shippensburg PA.

Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES E. WISOR (JOANNE MACAULEY '61), Geneva NY, have adopted a 10-year-old son, Gilbert. Their son, Douglas, is 18 months.

PAUL A. MCGUCKIAN, Rockville MD, has been appointed town attorney for the town of Somerset MD.

1961

SUE WHITE YAHRAES is a member of the Chester County Board of Realtors "1/2 Million Dollar Club" for the third year. She and her husband, JOHN '60, live at 911 Vista Drive, West Chester PA 19380.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson (NANCY JEAN NEWELL) moved into their new home at 848 Thomas Road, Lafayette Hill PA 19444 on January 30.

1962

E. C. DE VOL merged his life insurance agency with the West Company, with offices at 1518 Walnut Street, Philadelphia PA. He and his family recently moved into their new home at 233 Walnut Avenue, Wayne PA 19807.

BERNARD J. MILLER, M.D., is practicing otolaryngology in Tucson AZ. He is chief of ENT at the Veterans Hospital and an associate in surgery at the University of Arizona Medical School.

Dr. JAMES A. STRITE, JR. passed the orthopaedic certifying examination in September and is now a Diplomate of the American Academy of

Orthopaedic Surgery. He resides with his wife, BARBARA REAMY '61, and son at 289 Oak Lane, Gettysburg PA 17325.

DONALD L. SHIVE has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force. An aircraft maintenance officer, he is assigned at Camp New Amsterdam AB, Netherlands.

GAY D. WELLS, Newtown PA, has been appointed chairman of the English department for the new 1,800-student Neshaminy Maple Point High School, Langhorne PA.

Mr. and Mrs. KARL R. GREEN are living at 820 Independence Avenue, SE, Washington DC 20003. Karl is head of the science and technology division, Library Service in the Library of Congress.

1963

JUDITH EVERETT MCKEE is in her second year at the University of Kansas Law School. She resides with her husband and children at 7 Dragoon Fort Leavenworth KS, where her husband is stationed until June.

DAVID J. ESKIN, M.D., has joined the medical group of Kinlow, Maloney, Green and Kenworthy in the practice of cardiology at Abington Hospital. He resides with his wife and three children at 1443 Woodland Road, Rydal PA 19046.

Patrick Smyth, 5-year-old survivor of triplet boys born to Mr. and Mrs. WHITNEY B. SMYTH, Sparks MD, died on February 15. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters.

1964

Mrs. J. Stephen Huebner, EMILY ZUG, is working part-time at the American Geological Institute in charge of career guidance. She resides with her family at 6102 Cromwell Drive, Washington DC 20016.

Dr. JAMES ALDRICH, assistant professor of geology at Allegheny College, is the author of an article in a recent issue of the Geological Society of America *Bulletin* on the intrusion of igneous rocks in southwestern New Mexico.

Major CHARLES CALHOON is serving as an instructor at the Education Center, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico VA. He resides with his wife, BETSY PARKER '66, and children at 8543 Lakinhurst Lane, Springfield VA 22152.

GLENN E. HITCHENS has become a member of the law firm of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams, The Wilmington Tower, Wilmington DE 19899.

EDWARD H. WHITE is employed by the Hamburg State School and Hospital. He

Words of praise . . . from one president . . . to another

(NOTE: Dr. Rubendall has received many tributes since announcing his retirement, but the College president made it a point—when informing the trustees of his retirement plans—to praise the leadership of Trustee President Samuel W. Witwer. Following is the text of his statement to the Board:)

This is an appropriate time for me to do something that I cannot do with adequacy, and that is to express appreciation to the President of this Board of Trustees. The advance of Dickinson College could not have taken place except for Sam Witwer's leadership. In the summer of 1964, meeting 100 miles from the campus, planning the next decade for Dickinson College, we came to a stunned silence as we faced the awesome challenge that

resulted from our planning. It was President Witwer who broke the silence with: "This is the way to excellence. We must take it." That was a turning point in Dickinson's history. The goals of that day have been substantially achieved or surpassed.

Sam gave the same kind of firm and imaginative leadership to his home state of Illinois in bringing to pass that state's new constitution. No wonder the Cyclopaedia of Education can say, "The record of Dickinson alumni is remarkable."

Over the years of our association in this work it has become apparent to many on this campus that there is a team leading this college. It has given us strength through some of the most difficult days ever faced by American colleges.

Sam has remarkable insight into what it takes to operate a college today. His educational philosophy is sound.

Some worried, when Sam Witwer became President of the Board that distance would keep him remote from his responsibilities. Not a bit of it. I have met the plane from Chicago many, many times, and our telephone contact is frequent. There is true and sacrificial devotion to Dickinson in Sam. He is generous with his time. This generosity is equaled by his generosity as a giver. He is one of our leading donors. No trustee has ever made himself more a part of the life of the College, yet ever maintaining respect for the roles of administration, faculty, and students.

Over forty years ago we shared the student life of this campus. Now we have been sharing its leadership. No experience of my life has been remotely comparable. My heart is full of affection and gratitude for Sam Witwer.

resides with his wife in Shoemakersville PA 19555.

On January 1, GLENN E. HITCHENS became a partner in the law firm of Moras, James, Hitchens and Williams. He resides at 630 North State Street, Dover DE 19901.

Dr. WILLIAM LEE, JR. was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Delaware County Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants. Dr. Lee has offices on Rolling Road, Springfield PA.

1965

Dr. RICHARD R. HOFFMAN, JR. is on active duty as a LCDR, MC, USNR, as chief of radiology, Patuxent River Naval Hospital MD. He was certified by the American Board of Radiology in diagnostic radiology in June 1974.

Mrs. JOYCE WISE SHAPIRO BEENE is assistant law librarian at the University of Tennessee Law Library. She resides at 1105 Albany Road, Knoxville TN 37919.



ARTHUR W. HANKIN is practicing law in the Philadelphia firm of Meyer, Lasch, Hanĳin & Poul. In June he will begin a one year tenure as chairman of Young Lawyers'

Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He resides with his wife and two children at 4010 Westaway Drive, Lafayette Hill PA 19444.

Ms. ROBIN MILLER PYRON is employed as secretary and technical assistant to a market trend analyst with Draper Dobie & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. She is also involved with various aspects of production with the PLS, the medieval drama group at the University of Ontario. She resides at 303 Sumach Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5A 3K4.

1966

Dr. JOHN A. BIERLY has joined the dental practice of Dr. John R. Shepherd in West Hartford CT. A veteran of the USA Dental Corps, he is a member of the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Periodontology and the American Association of Hospital Dentists.

JOEL ROME is director of marketing and new products for CFI, a national CAREER GUIDANCE materials company. He and his wife reside at 1311 Lombard St., Philadelphia PA 19147.

ANNE D. JILLSON is working with the African Bureau of the Department of State. She resides at 2737 Devonshire Place, NW. Apt.

326, Washington DC 2008.

1967

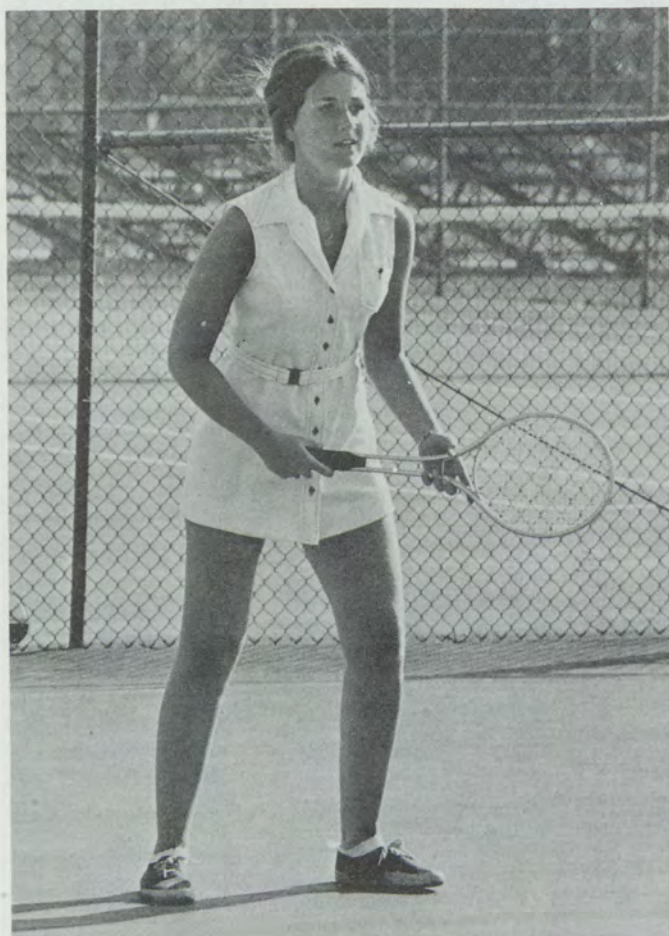
WILLIAM M. DIEFENDERFER, Esq., represented the College at the inauguration of Frank H. Bretz as the fourteenth president of Thiel College, Greenville PA in April.

BARBARA WHITTLE GRILLS has been teaching English at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem NC. She is currently employed by WUNC-FM radio at the University of North Carolina. Her husband is lecturer and director of operations in the department of radio, TV and motion pictures at UNC.

DAVID S. HOWELL, Hebron CT, is an economic forecaster and investment adviser for Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford.

JOHN E. EBERHARDT, JR., is associated with the law firm of Scheeline & Leopold, Altoona PA. He resides with his wife and two children at 511 Hickory Street, Hollidaysburg PA.

JOHN GOODCHILD has been promoted to vice president and management supervisor at Weightman Inc., Philadelphia-based advertising agency. He resides with his wife, SUSAN HUSBAND, and two children in Marlton NJ.



EDWARD A. PHILLIPS is assistant professor of religion and chaplain at Westminster College, Fulton MO. KAREN SIGLER PHILLIPS is working as youth coordinator for an ecumenical ministries organization and is completing work for a degree in counseling at the Fulton State Hospital. They will move to Grinnell IA next year, where Ed will teach at Grinnell College.

T. RUMSEY YOUNG, JR. was recently promoted to officer of the Old Stone Bank, Providence RI, and serves as assistant manager of the bank. He and his wife, PRISCILLA MCKINLAY, reside at 22 Third Street, Barrington RI 02806.

ARTHUR J. MacDONALD, JR. is employed by the law firm of Holston (JOHN '62) & Holston (ROBERT '66), Woodbury NJ. He and his wife (LINDA DeVINCENZO) are now living at Rodo Otto Drive, Box 22, Mickleton NJ 08056.

1968

RICHARD P. MOHLERE, JR. has been named an assistant vice president in the employee benefit trust division of the Operations Section of Bankers Trust Company. He resides in Chatham NJ.

PAULETTE GOERIG KATZENBACH is treasurer of Pacific Palisades Family Preschool and is also active in the Juniors of the Social Service Auxiliary. She and her husband, RICK '67, reside at 1030 Hartzell St., Pacific Palisades CA 90272.

PAUL S. BEARD has been appointed a brokerage supervisor in Washington DC. He and his wife, SUSAN TINNEY, have moved to 700 Tamarack Way, Apt. 16, Herndon VA 22070.

BERNARD FRENCH graduated from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry this month.

JULIA A. CORENZWIT has been named an assistant data processing officer at the Data Center of Midlantic National Bank, West Orange NJ. She joined Midlantic National in 1972.

RICHARD G. MOHR-FELD is employed by Mohrfeld-Stanley Inc., Collingswood NJ. He had been with the department of geology at Temple University.

DOUGLAS SMITH is the owner/manager of his fourth indoor tennis facility. His address is Narragansett Tennis Club, 4145 Quaker Lane, North Kingston RI 02852.

1969

RICHARD A. KOLB graduated from Temple University Law School and has been admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. He is serving as law clerk for Federal Judge John Morgan Davis, Philadelphia PA.

LORENCE L. KESSLER is serving as law clerk to Chief Judge Rabe F. Marsh, United States District Court, Pittsburgh PA.

1970

STEVEN BERK was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in October and has opened his office for the general practice of law at The Windsor, Suite 203, 1700 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia PA 19103.

1971

GARY E. GREENBLATT has been admitted to practice before the state and federal courts of New Jersey. He will begin the third generation now actively practicing with the law firm of Greenblatt and Greenblatt, Vineland NJ.

SUSANNA KOETHE MORIKAWA is working on a Bicentennial project for Independence National Historical Park. She is a candidate for her Ph.D. in humanities, Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. JACK C. EBELER (CAROLYN WALLACE '72) and two daughters have moved to 8228 Marlton Court, Severna MD 21144.

ANN E. MILLER is employed as a caseworker specializing in services to the mentally retarded at the Cumberland-Perry Mental Health/Mental Retardation Service, Carlisle PA.

DAVID R. ESHELMAN has been admitted to practice before the Berks County Court of Common Pleas. His father, President Judge W. RICHARD ESHELMAN '41, administered the oath to his son.

JAMES M. LANDIS, Lititz PA, is working as the drug and alcohol specialist for Lancaster County, administering all drug and alcohol abuse programs in the county.

RAY F. PETERS III, Allentown PA, graduated this month from Temple Medical School. He plans to enter the pediatrics field.

JANICE COCO AGNEW is a copywriter for Kelly Advertising, Inc., Lancaster PA. A member of the Conestoga Chapter, American Business Women's Association, she is the editor of the ABWA's monthly publication. She and her husband reside at 135 Farn Lane, Landisville PA 17538.

1972

G. JEFFREY LINE has been promoted to technical specialist with Betz Labora-

tories, Treviso PA. Jeff is involved with the application of chemical water treatment for industrial use. He resides with his wife and daughter at 1020 Olde Hickory Road, Lancaster PA 17601.

During the month of February, RICK SMOLAN had a showing of photographs in the Walton Educational Center of the George School, Newtown PA.

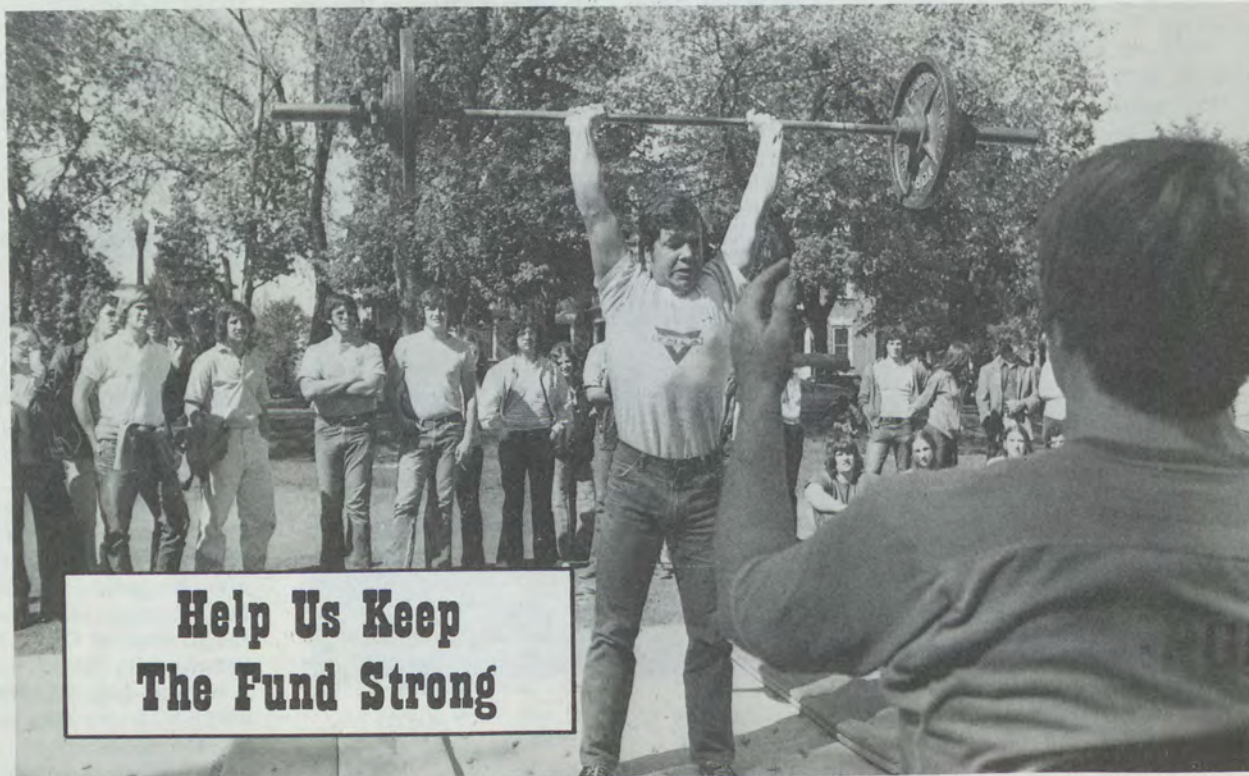
CATHY M. LAUBACH is working as a music specialist with educationally-handicapped children. She recently moved to 443 Ventura, Merrilee Terrace #9, Palo Alto CA 94306.

DAVID R. COOK is a CPA with Touche Ross and Co., Washington DC. He resides with his wife, CAROLYN JONES, and daughter at 10320 Westlake Drive, 209E, Bethesda MD 20034.

Mr. and Mrs. GLENN W. BOYE and sons have moved to 449 Greenbrier Court, Fredericksburg VA 22401.

DEIRDRA HOOLEY McAFEE and her husband are living in Majuro, Marshall





**Help Us Keep
The Fund Strong**

The 1975 Dickinson Fund has little more than a month to go before it ends on June 30. Because of the enthusiastic efforts of volunteer alumni, students and parents, progress to date has been good. But it will take a strong influx of gifts, large and small, in the remaining five or six weeks to achieve the goal of \$315,000.

So far, more than a quarter of Dickinson's alumni have contributed this year. Yet two-thirds have contributed at least once in past years. If everyone who has ever made a gift to the Dickinson Fund would make one this year, the

result would be overwhelming.

The Dickinson Fund has, out of necessity, become a vital part of the College's budget. Spiraling educational costs have necessitated increasing reliance on its success. Alumni, parents and friends who have contributed this year are sincerely thanked for their firm support. Those who have not yet contributed are urged to join the others in making the 1975 Dickinson Fund a success.

—Bruce R. Rehr '50
General Chairman

Islands for the next several years. Her husband is legislative counsel for the Marshallese legislature.

ESTEBAN A. FERRER graduated this month from Columbia Law School. During the summer he will take the bar exam and review course for the New York Bar. He will join Shearman and Sterling as an associate lawyer, 53 Wall St., New York NY.

JANE J. HOWSON is teaching biology at the Norristown (PA) Area High School, where she is also an assistant coach for the girls' lacrosse team. Jane's address is 201 Chariot Lane, Apt. H-5, Eagleville PA 19408.

RICK SMOLAN '72 will be traveling around the USA for a year, beginning May 30, to photograph *A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA*. Since leaving his job as College photographer, Rick has been freelancing for Time Magazine and Life Magazine. He recently won second prize in the Nikon International Photography contest in Japan. He is interested in hearing from anyone involved in a unique activity or lifestyle that might be interesting to include in his photographic journey. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please get in touch with him before the end of May: Rick Smolan 913 Pine St. Philadelphia PA. 19107 Phone: (215) 923-0524.

1973

W. GEOFFREY MacLAUGHLIN is a news broadcaster with station WPAM, Pottsville PA.

WILLIAM S. BEAVER, Shillington PA, was promoted to commercial loan officer for National Central Bank. He joined the bank in 1973.

STEVEN COOK is a freshman medical student at Temple University and MATT FRANKEL is in his second year of medical school at the Università Cattolica del la Sacra Cuore in Rome, Italy.

JEAN FOY is employed as a marketing support representative for IBM in the Boston area. Her address is 298 Lexington Street, Auburndale MA 02166.

1974

ROBERT BREZINSKI is assistant coordinator of the Roosevelt Hospital Methadone Clinic, Metuchen NJ. He is also a therapist on the psychiatric unit of the South Amboy Hospital.

JEAN COLBY has accepted a position as an environmental educator with Onondaga Nature Centers, Inc., Baldwinsville NY. She is primarily responsible for the environmental and outdoor education programs in 11 school districts in the Syracuse area. Jean's responsibilities range from conducting teacher workshops to working with students to developing curriculum materials. She also edits a newsletter sent to participating schools. Her address is 49 Oswego Street,

Baldwinsville NY 13027.

DANIEL R. GILBERT JR. is an assistant in the admissions office, Moravian College. He spent the past summer as a research statistician with the Bureau of the Census, Suitland,

MD. He resides at 3660 Walt Whitman Lane, Bethlehem PA 18017.

JOSEPH TREAT is at Guadalajara Autonomous University Medical School.

MICHAEL G. EYER is

completing his first year medical studies at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is the recipient of a full four-year scholarship from the U.S.A.F. and serves as a second lieutenant in the Reserves.

MARY JANE McCUSKEY PULLO is an assistant bank examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Her husband is a senior at Temple University, majoring in accounting.

Obituaries

1907 The Rev. Dr. ARTHUR H. BROWN, retired United Methodist minister, died on March 5 in Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg NJ at the age of 87 years. A third generation Methodist minister, he was a graduate of Drew Seminary, Madison NJ, and spent a year at Union Theological Seminary. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Dickinson in 1938. Dr. Brown served churches in Jersey City, Leonia, Weehawken, Ridgefield Park, Orange and Ridgewood NJ. During World War I he served as a chaplain in France. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

1909 Mrs. CHLOE ELEANOR SHUTT WAGNER, a former resident of Harrisburg PA, died on January 9 in Charleston SC, where she had moved five years ago. She was 87 years of age. A former school teacher, she was a past president of the Dauphin County Council of Parents and Teachers and a former member and vice president of the Harrisburg School Board, and a long-time member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. She was also a life member of the General Alumni Association. She is survived by a son, FRANK H. '34, and a daughter.

1914 FRANCIS A. DUNN, attorney of Johnstown PA, died on February 13 at the age

of 83 years. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Cambria County Bar Association and practiced in the State

Superior and Supreme Courts. He was a founder of the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra and held memberships in civic and social clubs in the area. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was elected to the College's Sports Hall of Fame in 1969. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1915 Dr. G. FLOYD ZIMMERMAN, husband of ETHEL WAGG SELBY ZIMMERMAN, died in Lakeland FL on December 10 at the age of 83 years. A gradu-

ate of Boston University School of Theology, he received an honorary S.T.D. from Dickinson and an honorary LL.D. from Temple University. He had been vice president of the Zimmerman Construction Company and a director of the J. A. Bentley Lumber Company. In addition to his wife, Dr. Zimmerman is survived by a son.

1916 Mrs. AMELIA WIENER BLUMENFELD, Starkville MI, died on January 19. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of the AAUW, Red Cross and several other civic organizations. She is survived by two nephews, William and RICHARD SMET-HURST '55.

1916 The Rev. THOMAS REED JEFFREY, Saylorsburg PA, died on February 11 at the age of 86 years. A graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, he served churches in Canadensis, Mt. Hope, Philadelphia, Schuylkill Haven and Millersburg PA. Rev. Jeffrey was a life member of the General Alumni Association and Theta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

1917 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of WILLIAM M. DOUGHERTY, Boca Raton FL in May 1974. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1920 The Rev. WARREN W. CHURCHILL died on February 11 in Lake Como FL. He is survived by his wife, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

1921 Mrs. KATHLEEN LEFEVER HORNER, Carlisle PA, died on February 19 at the Todd Memorial Home at the age of 76 years. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Matina

Edna Handwork, Distinguished Teacher, Dies at Age 82

1912—EDNA HANDWORK, Birdsboro, Pa., died on December 10 at the age of 82.

She was a history and dramatics teacher at Birdsboro High School for 36 years. Following her retirement in 1952, she devoted much time and energy to her interest in the historic heritage of her native Berks County. She was the founder and first president of the Berks County Historical Society auxiliary, and was recognized as one of the society's top workers.

According to a eulogy in the Reading *Eagle* she made a great contribution to the historical society in her role of encouraging youngsters to study and learn about their native heritage. In 1962, she received the Distinguished Service Award of the Birdsboro Junior Chamber of Commerce for her civic activities and school projects.

She served as editor of the Picket Post, a quarterly publication of the Valley Forge Historical Society. She also served as a director of the Conestoga Telephone & Telegraph Co., and was Pennsylvania chairman of the National Defense and Regent Berks Co. Chapter, DAR, from 1965 to 1968. In addition, she was a director of the Reading Boys' Home and an active member of the Women's Club in Reading and of the Alice Focht United Methodist Church in Birdsboro.

IN MEMORIAM: PROF. JOHN C. PFLAUM

The College Community was deeply saddened this spring by the unexpected death of John C. Pflaum, 71, professor emeritus of history.

Professor Pflaum died of a heart attack April 6 while traveling near Naples,



Florida. He was buried in a family plot in Philadelphia, his native city.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Frank Reichle, of Overbrook PA; a nephew, Frank Reichle Jr., of Broomall PA; and a niece, Mrs. Charles Shaffert, of East Poultney VT.

Professor Pflaum, a 1925 Penn graduate, joined the College faculty in 1946, and later received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. He was a veteran traveler and a popular speaker on European and American history. His memberships included the American Historical Assn. and the American Assn. of University Professors.

His family has requested that any memorial donations be made to the John C. Pflaum Lectureship in History, established when he retired three years ago.

* * *

One measure of the success of any teacher is the effect he has on his students. Following are excerpts from a letter written last year by James Edris '66, a former student of Professor Pflaum's. Edris, a

Foreign Service officer, wrote the letter after learning about the Pflaum lectureship:

"I can truly say that I loved J.C.'s classes. He is one of the greatest teachers in existence. Pflaum's history was always tremendously interesting and stimulating. He made learning fun.

"He was also tough. I have always respected his demand for excellence. For that reason I learned more initially, retained more in the long run, and, perhaps least importantly, got good grades as well.

"Best of all, J.C. is a great human being. He has an uncanny memory for people and the little things to which they respond. He still remembers as do I, the little boy who liked to visit a certain office in Denny Hall. The little boy was my son, and the office belonged to J.C., who always had a dime to buy the towhead an ice cream cone.

"I consider the opportunity to support the (Pflaum) Lectureship a privilege. By continuing to stimulate interest in our history, the Lectureship will help us understand that which we are."

S. Horner, president of Radcliffe College, received an honorary LL.D. from the College in 1973. A retired school teacher, she was a member of the First Lutheran Church and served as the first president of the Lutheran Church Women. Mrs. Horner served on the board of the Todd Memorial Home, was an active member of the Civic Club, the Garden Club, AAUW, the YWCA and the Mary Dickinson Club. She was also active with the Meals on Wheels program. She is survived by a son; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Rodriguez and Mrs. SUZANNE H. REED '51, a sister, GLADYS B. LEFEVER '31, and seven grandchildren.

1923 The Rev. HAROLD W. KELLER, Bloomsburg PA, died on March 3 at the Bloomsburg Hospital at the age of 78 years. He was a public school teacher in Pennsylvania and New Jersey for 42 years. Ordained in the Southern New Jersey Methodist Conference in 1954, he served in the ministry until his retirement in 1966. Rev. Keller was a life member of the Columbia-Montour Teachers Association, the National Retired Teachers Association,

the Kiwanis Club and the Columbia County Historical Society. He was also a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

1923 HELEN E. SHAUB, Lancaster PA, died at Jude Convalescent Residence on February 9 after a lengthy illness at the age of 80 years. She taught Latin and English in the Darien CT schools until her retirement 15 years ago. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was also a member of the Lutheran Church, the Kings Daughter Circle, Lancaster County Historical Society, the Rockford and Wheatland Foundations, the Iris Club and AARP. She is survived by a sister.

1924 EDWARD J. GAYNER, III, Pompano Beach FL, died on November 25 at the age of 71 years. He was an employee of Scott Paper Company and president of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company, Brunswick GA, a subsidiary of Scott Paper, for 44 years. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, two

step-children, a brother LEWIS F. GAYNER '31, and four grandchildren.

1926 DANIEL P. KLOPP, Lebanon PA, died recently at his home at the age of 75 years. He was retired from the Harrisburg PA Public Utility Commission, where he was employed for more than 25 years. He previously was employed as a reporter for the Lebanon Daily News. He was a member of Mt. Lebanon Lodge #226, F & AM. He is survived by his wife, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1929 The Right Reverend JOHN KIVKO, mitred archpriest of the Orthodox Church in America, died on September 14 in St. Petersburg FL at the age of 76 years. Prior to being ordained to the Priesthood by Metropolitan Theophilus in 1937, he taught at the Myerstown PA high school. He served parishes in Maynard MA, Donora PA, and Bridgeport CT. He served in the Armed Forces as a chaplain from 1942 to 1947 and remained active in the Orthodox Military Chaplaincy for 25 years. For 26 years Father John served as a member

of the Metropolitan Council and was editor of the FROC journal for five years. His major work for the church was in the field of Christian Education and he was the author of several fundamental booklets and pamphlets on the Orthodox Faith. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

1930 WALTER GABELL, Philadelphia PA, died at his home on February 14 at the age of 67 years. He was a retired real estate appraisal supervisor for the First Pennsylvania Bank. Prior to joining First Pennsylvania Bank, he was a realtor in the Germantown area for many years. He was with the bank for 15 years until his retirement in 1973. Mr. Gabell was a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a residential member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, past president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and a board member of Germantown-Stevens Academy. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.



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St. Peters Hospital
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Albany NY 12208

Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., Esq. '41
2775 N.E. Expressway Access Road, Apt. A-1
Atlanta GA 30345

Mrs. Marion Darragh Faucett '32
R. D. #2, Box 538
East Stroudsburg 18301

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Horace L. Jacobs III '43
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Mrs. Christine M. Crist '46
1915 Walnut Street
Camp Hill 17011
Bruce R. Rehr '50
92 Grand View Boulevard
Wyomissing Hills 19609
Dr. Ronald Goldberg '54
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Cherry Hill NJ 08003
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1200 East Tufts
Englewood CO 80110
Mrs. Ann Lemkau Houpt '59
24 Blackburn Rd.
Summit NJ 07901
Raymond L. Hamill '72
2129 Woodlawn Avenue
Glenside 19038
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133 South 36th Street, Suite 104
Philadelphia 19104
Walter M. Fish '54
18 Berkshire Drive
Strafford, Wayne 19087

Term expires in 1976
Paul R. Walker '21
110 Schuyler Hall
Harrisburg 17104
Dr. R. Edward Steele '35
92 Tuscarora Street
Harrisburg 17104
Dr. Paul V. Kiehl '36
1330 Armstrong Road
Bethlehem 18107
Dr. John H. Harris, Jr. '48
224 Parker Street
Carlisle 17013
Mrs. Charley P. Rhoads '60
R. D. #3, 814 McCormick Rd.
Mechanicsburg, 17055
Mrs. Carol L. Young '63
159 Westover Drive
Delran NJ 08075
Samuel W. Witwer, Jr., Esq. '63
300 North State Street, Apt. 5126
Chicago IL 60610
Victor C. Diehm, Jr. '65
27 Twain Circle, Brookhill
Conyngham 18219
Gilpin Fegley '73
14 South East St.
Carlisle 17013
Desmond W. Streete '73
115 Juniperhill Road
White Plains NY 10607

Term expires in 1977
Dorothy Harpster '28
259 Walnut Street
Shippensburg 17257
John C. Arndt '31
1469 Jericho Road
Abington 19001
Clarence B. Hendrickson '38
532 Alta Vista Avenue
Harrisburg 17109
G. Kenneth Bishop '51
624 South Hanover Street
Carlisle 17013
Dr. George M. Gill '54
2 Ridge Terrace
Short Hills NJ 07078
Mrs. Mary G. Specht '57
135 Conway Street
Carlisle 17013
Robert B. Jefferson '68
1003 Kenwood Drive
Mason Run
Pine Hill NJ 08021
Richard Orr '74
310 Hale Street
Pennington NJ 08534
Rosalyn Robinson, Esq. '68
6464 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia 19119
Andrew C. Hecker, Jr., Esq. '65
7300 Cresheim Road, Apt. C-11
Philadelphia 19119

Life Membership: A Life Membership in the General Alumni Association is available at \$25. Gifts are tax-deductible and are used to support *The Dickinson Alumnus*. Send Check to the Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

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.

