

# Dickinson Alumnus

AUGUST 1975

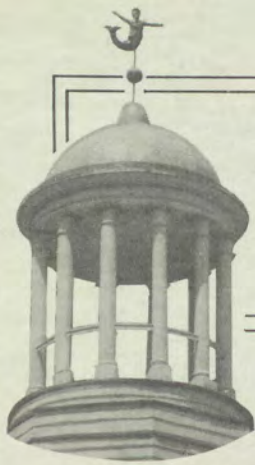


In this issue:

- Two Teachers Share One Job
- Dialogue on Middle Class Aid
- Chasing Down Endangered Species

*Feature Story:*

**Dr. Sam Banks  
Takes Charge**



# The DICKINSON ALUMNUS

Volume 52                      Number 3  
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### On the Cover. . .

*Dr. Sam Banks reported to work officially on Monday, June 30, and immediately immersed himself in the task of getting to know Dickinson College firsthand. One way to accomplish this was to get to know students, which Dr. Banks set out to do as soon as his new office furniture was in place. Alumnus photographer Holly Maxson spent part of a day with the new president during his first week, recording his meetings with a variety of campus figures. She also managed to get Dr. Banks and his wife Judy together for a more formal portrait (page one) as the president walked home for lunch.*

## Reader Response Gratifying



This will be my last column for the *Alumnus*, as I am leaving the College to study abroad next year on a Rotary Fellowship.

Consequently, I want to share a few impressions about the College and its publications.

My foremost "impression" is simply pleasure at the renewed interest alumni and friends have shown toward this magazine. Letters to the editor are a good index of reader interest, and we've been able to present a good sampling of reader/publication dialogue for four straight issues now.

The discontinuance of the dean's list was a good catalyst, of course, but there are other topics which obviously concern a great many alumni. Perhaps the most important point I can make is the sincere interest that college faculty members and administrators take in these kinds of alumni responses—whether they are shared with *Alumnus* readers or sent directly to an individual on campus.

The feeling here is that the Dickinson "community" encompasses all of our 13,000 alumni, not just staff-members and students. The College recognizes a need for more alumni opinion—just as it recognizes the need for alumni help to recruit good students and further public recognition of Dickinson's many achievements.

Another vivid impression is the excitement I sensed at this year's commencement. Rarely have I seen students as visibly thrilled as this year's graduating seniors. I know that students today share a deep, common apprehension about the economy and the job market. But their anxieties didn't show on June 1.

To a person, these young adults looked delighted about the years they had spent here; and there was a tangible aura of nostalgia even before the last diploma had been awarded.

If you don't believe me, take a look at the back cover.

One final impression is a good feeling about the new administration of President Banks.

Dr. Banks has generated some infectious enthusiasm in his first two months on the job. And he has made known his belief that Dickinson will not only survive but make "some unusually creative contributions" to society in coming years.

His perceptions on liberal arts education, as shown in the following pages, indicate that Dr. Banks is uniquely qualified to help the College achieve that goal.

**Ray Jones '70**  
Director of Publications

*A New President . . .  
A New Era*



# Dr. Banks Discusses College's Strengths, Attractions and Future Role

By **RAY JONES**

Director of Publications

When Dr. Sam A. Banks entered his freshly painted presidential office on the morning of June 30, one thing was certain: the job he was about to undertake wasn't going to be an easy one.

Not too many years ago, a college presidency was considered a quiet, comfortable position. The common presidential image was that of a scholarly grandfather, who spent much time relaxing in front of the fireplace with academic colleagues.

The social turmoil and economic hardships of the past decade have changed all that, however. Today's president must be exceptionally vigorous and totally immersed in the job. He must possess not only the analytical tools of a scholar, but a broad range of administrative skills as well.

And, when he takes office, he looks forward not only to the traditional rewards of power and prestige, but the inevitable frustrations which accompany hard times and tough decisions. For every person who is pleased with a presidential priority, there are bound to be others left disappointed.

In 1975, therefore, it is hard to be a president and harder still to be a popular president. For this reason, many leave the job in frustration. Many who are well qualified won't even apply.

This situation raises a natural curiosity about those who *do* ascend to a top position in higher education. Why would a college professor or administrator *want* to be president today? What makes him (or her) settle on a particular school? What skills and talents must a good president possess?

Those in the larger Dickinson com-



*Dr. Banks settles into his redecorated office  
(under the watchful eye of Benjamin Rush)*



*George Briner '07 tells new president how it was*

munity are asking these questions about Sam Alston Banks. And Dr. Banks' answers say much about the type of academician he has been, and the type of leader he hopes to be at Dickinson.

Why, first of all, did Dr. Banks want to come to Dickinson?

"I almost hate to say this," he responds, "because it sounds so much like a cliché—but it happens to be true. In spite of all the challenges we at Dickinson now face, we have the possibility of not only surviving—but of making an unusually creative contribution to society in the coming decades.

"There are a wealth of attractions here, and I list them in no particular order.

"First of all, the College has a rich tradition: one which is bound tightly with the institutions of America, and which reflects the history of the country. Dickinson isn't a recent visitor to the scene or a recent player on the stage of history. In order to *make* history, you have to *have* a history, and Dickinson does.

"The College's potential resources are also strong—physical, financial and human. Our buildings and grounds are in very good shape, and we don't have the large indebtedness which hangs like a millstone around the necks of many other institutions. We have stayed in the black when many other comparable schools have gone into the red.

"In the late sixties, when the financial crunch came, many schools began drawing from their endowments to meet operating expenses. Dickinson didn't. We have a lean, clean record.

"Most important, of course, are the human resources.

"The faculty members here are imaginative, forward-looking and represent real depth in their respective disciplines.

"The students here are good students, open and enthusiastic. This comes through in their publications, and is reinforced by face-to-face contact. I think the College has an atmosphere of warmth and an openness of conversa-

tion among various elements which is unique.

"I have also been impressed by the residential nature of the school. Dickinson is a learning environment 24 hours a day, and the vast majority of students can be fully involved in the life of the College.

"The attempt is made here to integrate all outside activities into the context of general learning. There is an attempt to create a sense of community which is impossible at larger universities, where a majority of students may not even live on campus.

"I also like the balance and blend of athletics with the academic program, a strong curriculum that includes a broad range of offerings—without spottiness or shallowness. Dickinson hasn't gone off the deep end in either direction.

"Another strong point here is the capability of the senior staff. I am impressed with their general level of competence and strong devotion to the College's future. They're people who don't run away from tough problems.



"I also have to mention the enthusiasm of the College's trustees and the effectiveness of the president who preceded me. The trustees are an aware and committed group who get along well and work well together. There are none of the schisms or rivalries which characterize many other boards that I've seen.

"I can't discount the legacy of the Rubendall years, either. The administration which preceded me did much to enhance the school's assets and pro-

grams, and to attract a vital group of people. I am fortunate to inherit a highly regarded school with strong regional impact in the Middle States area.

"Finally, I would have to mention a certain intangible quality—an aliveness and excitement here. The people are open to new ideas without being faddish. Dickinson has weathered a lot of 'creative conflict' over the years. Its structure isn't fragile; it's solid."

Dr. Banks explains that his interest in

a college presidency is not a recent development, but the outgrowth of experiences extending for nearly a decade.

"I was first approached to consider a presidency seven or eight years ago," he recalls. "It was potentially attractive because I had always been involved in education and was developing a strong interest in academic policy.

"Over the years, I became more and more interested in the actual functions of a chief executive, and consequently took up post-doctoral studies in management, university law and fiscal policy.

"I've participated in the broad range of higher education, having taught in public and private institutions, graduate and undergraduate departments, and theological and medical schools. As a result, I value the unique contributions of a small, liberal arts college.

"My career has simply been moving in this direction for a number of years. I've always been most fulfilled personally and professionally by participating in the growth of individuals and institutions. And I'm looking forward to a chance to do both here."

How does Dr. Banks perceive his *own* role as president?

"I see myself primarily as a facilitator," he explains.

"I'm a clarifier of goals, a 'midwife' to administrators and faculty members as they examine their tasks in relation to the overall community.

"Anyone in this position must naturally be willing to accept ultimate responsibility for the management of the total institution. But no president these days could hope to accomplish individually the complex tasks that a private college faces.

"As far as I'm concerned, my senior staff will perform presidential functions with me and in effect share in delegated presidential powers. My job is to be aware of the interconnections among their various tasks, and to help further those purposes which benefit the community.

"I suppose that at one extreme you have the president as dictator and at the other extreme the president as bureaucrat. I like neither extreme, and I know of no successful president who goes too far either way.

"The president, above all, should be a good team builder."

One of the reasons for Dr. Banks' selection, of course, was his strong commitment to liberal arts learning. He has stated that one key to the College's success is establishing an educational program which is thoroughly unique to Dickinson, rather than trying to become a "pale carbon copy" of some other prestigious institution.

One way to achieve this goal, he maintains, is to better prepare students for the world they live in.

"One clear problem," he asserts, "is that colleges no longer perform their 'traditional' function: serving as a prerequisite for obtaining a job.

"We can, however, accomplish a more significant task: enabling our students to live more meaningful lives both in and away from their work. The liberal arts disciplines should be taught in such a way that they have impact on everyday life.

"We have to be concerned about the

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---

'whys' and 'hows' of human events," he adds. "It's not enough to just teach the past. We have to relate it to the present, and do it systematically. Professors have to literally bring the world into their classrooms. Old concepts and theories have to be rubbed against the reality of today, or they will lose their

vitality.

"If some other institution were accomplishing this mission, it would really be no shame to try to copy. But I think a successful program of this nature would make us unique, and perhaps have others copying us.

"In short, I think it's possible for us to reexamine our goals and reform our methods without sacrificing our integrity. Human beings grow and change everyday, and so should institutions. You don't *lose* your identity by reevaluating; you retain it."

Dr. Banks notes that there are two extremes in higher education: training which provides job security, and pseudo-education characterized by irrelevance.

"In between these extremes," he adds, "is a process which educates the whole person—which enables him to see the effects of his actions, to be coherent and articulate, to order his values, make creative decisions, and understand his world.

"The odds of leading a creative and satisfying life are increased with this type of background. Look at today's leaders of society and business. You rarely see one who does not have these qualities. There *is* a correlation between participation in formal education and effectiveness as a human being.

"Our task is to enhance a student's ability to participate in family life, community life and leisure activities, as well as in his or her work. There are *many* connections between the liberal arts and the contemporary world. Our college can find new and exciting bridges between study and other life events without sacrificing scholarship."

### **Banks Inaugural September 20**

Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Sam A. Banks will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday September 20. The event will take place on the John Dickinson campus, or in the Anita Tuvlin Schlechter Auditorium in case of rain. Alumni and friends are welcome to attend.



*More shop talk with Dean Allan*



# THE FIRST FRANCO - AMERICAN SNOW CLASS

## *An Experiment in Bilingual Education*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Professor Michael Kline spent the 1974-75 school year in France. As part of his sabbatical project, he and his wife Becky helped supervise a cultural exchange project by which French and American elementary pupils studied language while living together in the French Alps.)

By Michael B. Kline  
Associate Professor of French

French and American foreign relations have undergone numerous strains over the years. But in the realm of cultural exchange things are running smoothly, thanks, in part, to a program which took place this past year in the French Alps.

The scene is the dining hall of a large chalet whose picture windows open

onto France's Val d'Abondance, a colorful Alpine valley on the Swiss border. Seated at tables of ten, 53 American fifth and sixth graders from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 56 students in the same grades from Versailles, France, are breakfasting on *café au lait* and French bread.

Their presence in that dining room represents three years of planning to enable American elementary school students to take part in France's *classes de neige* (snow classes) program.

Since 1953, French urban communities have been sending whole class groups to the mountains during the winter term, for periods up to four weeks, in an effort to change the usual class room routine; add more sports and physical activities to the school program; and enable children from an

urban environment to experience life in a rural setting.

By 1968, over 60,000 French elementary school children were taking part in snow classes. (The basic idea proved so successful that "sea classes" and "green classes" were initiated subsequently, and children throughout France now have the opportunity to participate in some form of extended class travel program.)

For each class the sponsoring French community provides a teacher's aide, (plus a nurse for each two classes). A system of scholarships provided by the government, local school systems and businesses enables even the most disadvantaged child to participate. The departmental government oversees health and sanitary conditions and regulates prices for room, board and skiing to assure uniform



quality at a reasonable cost.

The students work in class six mornings a week in chalets specially built to accommodate class groups. After lunch they are taken to the ski slopes, where lessons are provided by regular ski instructors. Following a snack in the late afternoon, all students return to their classrooms for study and tutorial; dinner is followed by time for quiet games and reading. On Saturday evening bed time is extended to permit a talent show, while Sunday afternoons are devoted to exploratory hikes in the region.

American participation in the snow class program began with the pairing of the city of Versailles with Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a town of the same demographic proportions, by André Girod, an attaché of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in the mid-west.

Whereas French children are able to travel in whole class groups because of scholarships, the American students were selected from fifth and sixth grades throughout Cedar Rapids on a voluntary basis. (The cost of the entire three weeks, including round trip air travel from Chicago, room, board and the ski program was \$545.) Two teachers from the Cedar Rapids system and

four college students of French accompanied the American students. Classroom from home was carried out on an individualized basis during the three

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*There is no danger  
here of language  
being an artificiality  
taught in a vacuum!*

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weeks in France, following instruction sheets prepared by the students' regular teachers.

Since neither the French nor American students had yet taken any foreign language, preparation for the February encounter began in September. It was assumed from the inception of the program that, with the exception of their regular morning classes, French and American students would be mixed in the dormitories, in the ski program, at table, and during hikes and games.

A bilingual text was prepared and mimeographed. Each lesson consisted of parallel dialogues taught to the

French in English and to the Americans in French, by myself and my wife, and by Monsieur Girod and student volunteers from Coe College, in Cedar Rapids.

On both sides of the Atlantic the same material was taught, following the same weekly calendar. Emphasis was placed on the demands of immediate necessity: commands, formulae of politeness, vocabulary at table, states of health, the weather, likes and dislikes. In this way, both groups were acquiring the same vocabulary and range of structures at the same time.

During the three weeks in the Alps, the afternoon study periods became bilingual classes in which students used the dialogues to teach themselves. Paired French and American students carried out the dialogues in each other's language, receiving expert advice and correction from his or her French or American opposite.

With necessity serving as the mother of invention, a minimum of exhortation from the adult staff was needed to encourage the students to teach each other. When the problems of daily life in a small, self-contained community are manifested with great frequency, there is no danger of language being "an artificiality taught in a vacuum."



Sketches by Gail Hoffman '75

Civilization was taught on both sides of the Atlantic prior to the snow class.

Illustrated post cards, interesting postage stamps and product labels and coins were collected. All of this material was exchanged by mail and discussed in both groups.

In this way, Mary expected to find *café au lait* at breakfast, and Marie anticipated a gift of a jar of peanut butter. The mails brought pumpkin bread to France at Thanksgiving and *marrons glacés* (candied chestnuts) to Iowa at Christmas.

Since both groups were away from home during the snow classes, the Val d'Abondance region was used to teach culture to everyone. There were field trips to a local cheese factory, a saw mill and a dairy farm (typically French one-family operations), an elementary school and a junior high school, an abbey and the near-by medieval chateau of Chillon, just across the Swiss border.

Ultimately, the great equalizer among the French and American students proved to be the ski program. The ski lessons were functionally bilingual, instructors having been chosen in advance for this purpose with the aid of the French Ski Federation.

While much ski vocabulary was acquired, the most important result of joint ski lessons was a shared sense of both frailty and accomplishment. There were no broken limbs; but, short of that, no cultural misconception resists a fall on skis. It is a humbling, universalizing experience.

The last three days of the stay were spent in Versailles, where French parents had volunteered to host the Americans as house guests. Along with their new French friends, the American students were taken on a tour of the palace of Versailles, to a reception given by the mayor of the city, and were filmed for French television.

Many were taken on tours of Paris by their French families. The last morning was spent at the elementary school of their young hosts before boarding busses for a tour of the new Charles de Gaulle airport at Roissy-en-France and the long flight home.

At this point it is clear that enough

enthusiasm was generated on both sides to make some assumptions. Neither group had yet taken any foreign language, but given the immediate necessity to learn, both groups made strong progress as early as September.

The concentration of the groups in a small Alpine village permitted control and close management of the students, with less emphasis on monuments than on people. Culture and language were taught at first hand, not only in terms of geography and architecture but through living examples and models — the students themselves.

The Franco-American snow classes demonstrated the poignancy of foreign language learning to the point that virtually all students expressed the desire to continue their studies of English and French.

With foreign language enrollments on the decline nationally, a comment made by sixth grader Jeff Bradley, his arm around roommate Jacques Paire, seemed particularly meaningful. "These Frenchies are crazy," he confided, "but they're really nice."



Professor Kline joined the College faculty in 1968, and completed his doctoral work at Brown University, under a grant from the College's Ford Humanities Fund. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers and a former Fulbright Scholar in France.

His scholarly specialty is myth-making in the work of the 19th Century novelist Honore de Balzac. He has published work on Rabelais, and taught a variety of language and literature courses at the College. He will be chairman of the French Department this year.

## What's in a Seal?

This year's printed invitations to the inauguration of President-elect Samuel A. Banks contained an added historical touch: embossed renderings of the College's original seal.

The old seal was devised and recommended by (who else?) President John Dickinson and Dr. Benjamin Rush for adoption by the trustees at the close of the first school year (April 1774). Rush conceived the symbolic design: a liberty cap above a telescope, which is in turn above an open Bible.



Dickinson provided the motto, "Pietate et doctrina tuta libertas," which translates as "Liberty is made safe by piety and learning."

The seal used today was re-designed in 1940, when the date "1773" was inserted around the telescope, the art was streamlined, and the motto was placed in a semi-circle around the other symbols.

An ideal' arrangement

## Two Teachers - One Job



*The Morgan family*

When the Craig Morgans married seven years ago, they planned on sharing their lives. Now it's turned out they're sharing jobs as well.

The two economics instructors, about to begin their second year at the College, decided to squeeze into a single faculty position—an arrangement they think is ideal. They share duties, though not individual classes and also split a pay check, benefits and whatever other allowances due faculty.

"Yes, Dickinson was receptive to the idea of our both working in the one job", said Mrs. Morgan, a diminutive woman native to Hong Kong.

And she thinks the college is really ahead on the deal since, while they teach the six courses a year expected of one person, "the two of us add just that much more diversity to the department."

"We both want to share in raising our children, and yet we both want to work", she adds.

The children are Nicole, 3, and Elise, 10 months. Though Mrs. Morgan never takes them to class, they do visit the office from time to time, flavoring things academic, never realizing their parents are quite possibly setting a pace to be matched by more and more other couples in future years.

The Morgans say they know of at least eight other teaching couples and feel the concept could easily become routine, the ideal way to raise a family.

They've worked it out so that one of them is with the children nearly all the time.

"We divide our free time in proportion to our teaching load", said Craig. "Whoever isn't working takes care of the girls, except for several hours three times a week when we have a baby sitter."

Mrs. Morgan teaches an introductory economics course while her husband's classes include comparative economic statistics and micro economic theory.

Getting things together for class "is tight" sometimes, Mrs. Morgan says, depending "on how the kids sleep".

The couple met at the University of Michigan graduate school where Craig was working on his masters after graduating from Amherst College. His wife holds both a BA and masters from the university.

Though both agree that job sharing turned out to be "a lot more work than anticipated", even more than a full time position, they add without hesitation, "we'd do it again."

Why? "The children would suffer if we both worked all day long".

# Letters to the Editor

## To the Editor:

We have sent a check to the 1975 Dickinson Fund, and are sorry we are unable to contribute more; but at the present time we are financially unable to do so.

Alan is still in graduate school, and Debbie recently graduated from undergraduate school. Perhaps in the future we will be able to give more to Dickinson College.

We feel this is a worthy cause; however, we do object to the continual letters asking for donations. Our feelings were reflected very well by Ed Weiss '73 in his letter to the editor which appeared in the February issue. The requests for money are too frequent, and should be more limited until alumni are four or five years out of Dickinson.

Sincerely,

Alan E. Timmcke '71

Deborah Brosseau Timmcke '73

## To the Editor:

We realize that the dean's list, as it has recently existed, has lost some of its meaning by the inclusion of nearly one-third of the student body. We acknowledge that there are several factors, including improved teaching and "benefit-of-the-doubt" grading, which contribute to the problem.

Nevertheless, we think something can and should be done to reestablish the dean's list. We feel that while grades and scholastic honors are ultimately quite removed from the actual learning experience, they are, nevertheless, an important means of evaluating and rewarding a student's academic performance.



Although professors can be asked to raise grading standards, and to be wary of "benefit-of-the-doubt" grading, this in itself would result in little change. We think evaluation of students for the dean's list has been unequal ever since the institution of the pass/fail system. Because of this system, many students automatically void their low grade, and concentrate on getting higher grades in their other courses.

We do feel that the pass/fail system is a good one. It encourages the pursuit of outside interests, which complies with Dickinson's liberal arts philosophy. A viable alternative which would allow the continuation of the dean's list might be to include the letter grade earned in pass/fail courses in a student's cumulative average—for the purpose of granting academic honors such as cum laude, magna cum laude, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and dean's list.

Such an inclusion would equalize consideration for honors among students. It would not penalize anyone, because a student's cumulative average would be based only on his graded courses; yet academic honors would be given on the basis of all courses taken at Dickinson.

We would like to see the dean's list reestablished, and we hope that these suggestions will help you resolve the problem.

Sincerely,

John and Martha  
Spaunburg Church '74

Chuck and Joanne  
Springer Eater '74

## To the Editor:

If today's students and parents are as grade oriented as the two ladies from the Class of '77 indicated in the May Alumnus, then there is something wrong with their objectives for obtaining a college education. Supposedly you go to college to gain knowledge, not A's.

Unfortunately, the "honor roll disease" seems to have affected most high schools and institutions of higher learning. Recently, one of our local high schools published in the paper that 80% of its students had made the Honor Roll. This is not an honor; it is a farce! It's a reverse Failure Roll, since obviously the students who do not make the "Honor" Roll are those who are not doing well.

Dean Allan is to be congratulated for discontinuing the Dean's List short of the farce stage. His next step should be to bring some meaning back into grades.

I went to Dickinson because I felt that it offered as high a standard of education as could be obtained in the Mid-Atlantic area. I worked hard at D-son, much harder than my friends who attended other small colleges in the area. But when I graduated I felt that my diploma meant much more than theirs. I am glad that D-son is continuing to maintain this high standard.

It's not how many A's you chalk up that counts, it's the quality of the education. . . . and graduate schools and future employers know this.

Sincerely,

Betty Gompf Nordwall '59

## To the Editor:

Congratulations to students and other telethon volunteers interested and dedicated enough to invest time and effort to maintain operating funds—so that Dickinson can continue its record of excellence to the community and nation through leadership.

Sincerely,

Betty Kuester '44

**To the Editor:**

I appreciate receiving the College's publications. To my mind, they are excellent and most interesting. I feel that you are maintaining the high quality which has for nearly two centuries been the hallmark of Dickinson, and which made me return to the Carlisle Campus after I had spent a semester at Princeton. I congratulate you.

It is of great personal interest to me to follow the endeavors, activities and careers of other graduates. Since I live in Montana, I am dependent entirely upon your publications to learn about new developments (such as the Judaic Studies Program).

Dickinson's reputation is known to at least some Montanians. Only recently someone told me how happy she was that her daughter had been accepted by D-son for the coming academic year!

Once it made me smile when the retiring chairman of the Math Dept. told me that he had recommended me to be his successor, because *he* had graduated from Gettysburg College, while I had graduated from D-son!

The school to which I had applied for a position was an "Ivy League" feeder in a large city in Pennsylvania.

I regret to say, however, that my success in the careers of the Episcopal Ministry, Social Service and Mathematics has been very modest in comparison with the careers of so many of my fellow alumni.

Nevertheless, a Dickinson education did prepare me for post-graduate courses at a number of universities, enabled me to study computer appreciation at a Westinghouse aerospace plant; and led to my being invited to a number of preacher's seminars at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The same Dickinson background has prepared me for correspondence with NASA's chief of applied math; an ex-mathematician at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab; the retired headmaster of President Kennedy's prep school; the treasurer of a Boston Bank; and an ex-A.E.C. member who now works in the ABM division of the Defense Department.

In short, I feel that my education at

Dickinson is the richest legacy, next to my wife and family, that I have received in my life.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard A. Cartmell '31

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## Letters to the Dickinson Fund

**To the Dickinson Fund:**

I've always said if I'd die with a million dollars in the bank I'd leave it to Dickinson. Until then I guess \$5 will have to do! (Wish we could do more!)

Sincerely,  
Thomas Meier '72  
Cherie Reeder Meier '72

**To the Dickinson Fund:**

Was back last weekend for the 45th Reunion of D-son '30. Had planned on \$45 gift to match reunion year; but on second thought \$50 is the only way to make the "Honor Roll." I never did it in college.

Sincerely,  
Royce V. Haines '30

## The 1975 PEER Auction Personality Profile:

The annual PEER auction, held each spring to benefit the College's educational enrichment program for Carlisle youngsters, gives students a chance to purchase the unusual for a small price.

"The unusual" includes such things as a Persian dinner, a bed-time story by the president, a fifth of home-made apricot wine, or a chance to conduct the College-Community Orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

One of this year's new offerings was a "personality sketch" in the Dickinson Alumnus. As it turned out, free publicity was sold to sophomore Bill Joyce for a mere \$6, and his sketch is as follows:

Bill, 20, is a history major who hails from Huntingdon PA. He was an early decision candidate, who says he was sold on the College by the informality of his interview and the basketball grace of Frankie Noonan '73, whom he had seen play at Juniata.

Bill is interested in a law or teaching career, and notes that Professors Lockhart and Sider are among his favorite teachers here. The academic life, he says, is "stimulating and enjoyable. I complain about too much work, but I always get it done."

A member of the track team, he competes in intramurals with Beta, where he resides as an independent. Among his other hobbies are automobiles and "the inevitable ping pong, pool and television."

Bill says he enjoys the historical setting Carlisle provides for a college, enjoys the physical beauty of the campus and likes "the freedom" associated with being a Dickinson student.

Why did he purchase column-space in the *Alumnus*?

"I always wanted to get my picture in something," he reflects. "I'm always posing for photos which never make it into print."



Bill Joyce '77

**To the Editor:**

In your November 1974 issue you did a very brave thing by publishing the articles on student aid. The theme was that middle class students don't usually qualify for financial aid at Dickinson. I wasn't pleased with what I read, but I applaud your printing the candid comments of Mr. Twichell.

I am not an educator, but a businessman. I am also the father of three teen-age daughters who, before I know it, will *ALL* be in college - some college - at the same time. I do not qualify as poor, nor do I qualify as rich. (However once I get my three teenagers in college simultaneously at \$5,000 a year each, I will definitely qualify as poor!)

Because I operate in the business world, I would like you to think for a moment of Dickinson as a business—competing for attention, (for money), for the best people, (for money), for the best faculty, (for money), for status and recognition among other colleges, (for money), and even for a new President.

Look around! There are numerous colleges (businesses, if you will) in financial trouble. Why? Because they've lost their base of support. And, in this competitive world, just who is it that year after year comes to the support of the college? For the most part, middle class graduates who have been out of school long enough to be able to afford contributions. Curiously enough, this usually coincides with their children becoming college aged.

Take me, for example. I contribute every year. But each year I seem to get requests for every other charitable organization in the world: veteran's organizations; private schools I never heard of; Indian schools; religious organizations; humane societies, etc.

Why do I send money to Dickinson? Possibly because I felt my experience there was valuable and I want to help give the opportunity to others. Maybe because it's an ego thing and I'd hate to think of "my college" closing up shop. Gad, how embarrassing!

The point is, Dickinson has to compete with hundreds of other worthy causes for whatever part of my income I decide to give. So, to a very large ex-

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## Should the middle class aid the college? Or should the college aid the middle class?

---

tent, the success of any Dickinson appeal for funds depends on whether that vast middle class body of 25-to-55-year-old, working, child raising and child educating Dickinson alumni are convinced that contributing to Dickinson serves a useful purpose.

The minute those alumni decide to send \$100 to an Indian school, or help a crippled child walk instead of giving to The Dickinson Fund, the College (along with its faculty and administration) will be in *big* trouble.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Organization, my oldest daughter is one of the top 1,000 high school seniors in the United States. She is an accomplished athlete, and her list of awards is as long as your arm. No one can convince me she's not qualified for scholarships (except that she has a middle class father).

We have had unsolicited letters of interest on the part of Big Ten and Ivy League schools. We've had offers of aid from schools she's applied to, as well as from some she hasn't.

But, when I inquired at Dickinson what her chances for aid might be, I was told I was too middle class to qualify. In this instance, Dickinson is not competing in the real world for either top students or alumni support.

The obvious retort is: "If we had more money, we could make more aid available."

My point is that if more aid were available to middle class students, you would get greater alumni support. Using myself as an example, four years from now I'll be receiving requests from other schools besides Dickinson. The ones that have tried to ease the huge financial burden that I'll be assuming will definitely compete more favorably for my contributions.

That's a hard, cold fact of life; and if the college wants to survive, it better start thinking like a business and keeping it's customers happy and coming back.

Sincerely,  
JUDSON LAIRD '59



*The Question:  
How many middle  
class students can  
make it today  
without financial  
aid?*

Admissions Director Replies:

# Majority on aid come from middle income homes



Dear Mr. Laird:

Responding to your letter is difficult, because your points are both valid and crucially important to middle-income Americans who wish to continue a tradition of quality, small college education for their children. As a fellow middle-income American and father of two, I am particularly close to the issues you have raised. So I write as both an admissions officer and a parent.

You are correct in your assertion that middle-income alumni make up the majority of supporters for the Dickinson Alumni Fund. Without the continuing assistance of this group of alumni, the College's financial condition would not be as stable as it is at present. In return, we as admissions officers are aware of the necessity of alumni support, and whenever possible make every attempt to be responsive to the feelings of our alumni.

Financial aid for middle-income

children has become a primary concern of the College, in addition to making financial aid resources available to low-income children. In fact, increased financial aid resources to all students who need aid to attend Dickinson is the primary goal of the College in its long range planning. Even this year, for example, I would estimate that the majority of incoming freshmen who are receiving aid come from middle-income homes. In order to assure a continuance of an applicant pool of both quantity and quality, the College recognizes its obligation to increase its financial aid resources.

I'm sorry I did not have an opportunity to speak with you about your daughter's chances for admission and financial aid to Dickinson, as she indeed appears to be a fine college candidate. If she were acceptable for admission and showed a financial need to attend Dickinson, she would be given every consideration for such aid.

The College does not give scholarships to students who do not demonstrate a financial need. The rationale for this policy is an ethical one. The Admissions and Financial Aid Committee does not believe it morally appropriate to give "enticement" or "merit" scholarships when we are not able to aid all those students who "need" assistance to attend Dickinson. Many guidance counselors also are opposed to merit scholarships because they fear students often would be lured to colleges at which they would not be happy or successful.

Another point, of which you are surely aware, is that a \$20,000-a-year income is no longer a rich person's income. One beneficial result, however, is that "need" can now be shown by families with incomes well above \$20,000. Our job is to convince middle-income Americans that they have nothing to lose by applying for financial aid if they feel they need it. I have noticed a resignation on the part of many middle-income people who, in a sense, give up before they even try.

I truly hope that our alumni will share the College's commitment to improving and increasing our financial aid resources so that eventually no student deserving of aid will be denied assistance. Continued strong alumni financial support is necessary to meet this goal.

Finally, I hope you will give us the opportunity to speak to your other children about their potential educational opportunities at Dickinson. We certainly desire to attract well qualified alumni children.

Sincerely,

J. Larry Mench  
Director of Admissions



*A Response: The College judges each case individually. Too many give up before they even try.*



## Chasing Down Endangered Species

*(of wildflowers...that is)*

Some people undertake religious pilgrimages to such cities as Bethlehem or Canterbury. Professor Paul Biebel, however, leads biological pilgrimages to the Great Smokies National Park. And he's done this each spring semester for the past 10 years.

Biebel, who teaches a "Field Study of Plants" course, likes to show students what plants (especially wildflowers) look like in a natural setting, rather than in a greenhouse. He's discovered that the Smokies constitute a "huge natural history museum" because they shelter so many rare plants.

So, each year he leads a long weekend camping trip to the annual wildflower festival at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The trip has become so popular that dozens of students compete for the 24 vacancies Biebel allows. And this

year's trip was rather special, because it marked the 10th anniversary of an in-terprise which started out as a "sudden brainstorm" with a handful of students. A spur-of-the-moment camping trip has become an educational tradition.

The professor notes that there are now many endangered species of plants, just as there are endangered animals; and that the Great Smokies Park contains many plants whose natural habitat in areas such as Cumberland County has been destroyed by develop-ment or pollution.

The trip is also unique, he observes, because so many seasonal variations are visible. "The seasons change as you travel from north to south. But they also change as you go up and down the mountains." Consequently, every year for the past 10 years, Biebel has seen

spring "happen" four or five times.

Biebel is enthusiastic about the pil-grimages not only because of the bo-tanical advantages, but because he can get to know his students better.

"You can't develop an intimate rap-port with students in a lab or on an af-ternoon field trip," he says, "but you can when you share the same car and tent for four or five days."

He adds that the enthusiasm for bo-tanical study exhibited by many *non*-students who attend the wildflower pil-gramage is more infectious than his own. "Students expect me to get excited about algae. But when they see some New Jersey housewife collecting algae samples, it really turns them on!"

The professor is still amazed at having met up with scholars and tourists from as far away as Sault Sainte



Marie, Michigan — who come to Gatlinburg solely to see the flowers bloom.

A final fringe benefit of the trip is the exposure students get to the mountain culture of Tennessee. Students who in some cases have never camped before get a chance to drive through “the

moonshine capital of the world” and spend a night at *Hungry Mother State Park*.

“The mountain people don’t use Latin terminology to identify flowers,” Biebel notes. “They use names like *Hearts-a-bustin’-with-love*.”

In short, the Great Smokies Park is a

world unto itself. And Biebel says no one was more surprised than himself to discover the unique character of the park a decade ago — when all he wanted was a secluded place to look at flowers.

“Once you see it,” he concludes, “there’s just no way to avoid wanting to go back. It just grabs you.”

## The Gatlinburg Five ...Ten Years Later

*Professor Biebel was not surprised to learn that the students who made the original Gatlinburg trip have achieved some interesting successes in the past 10 years.*

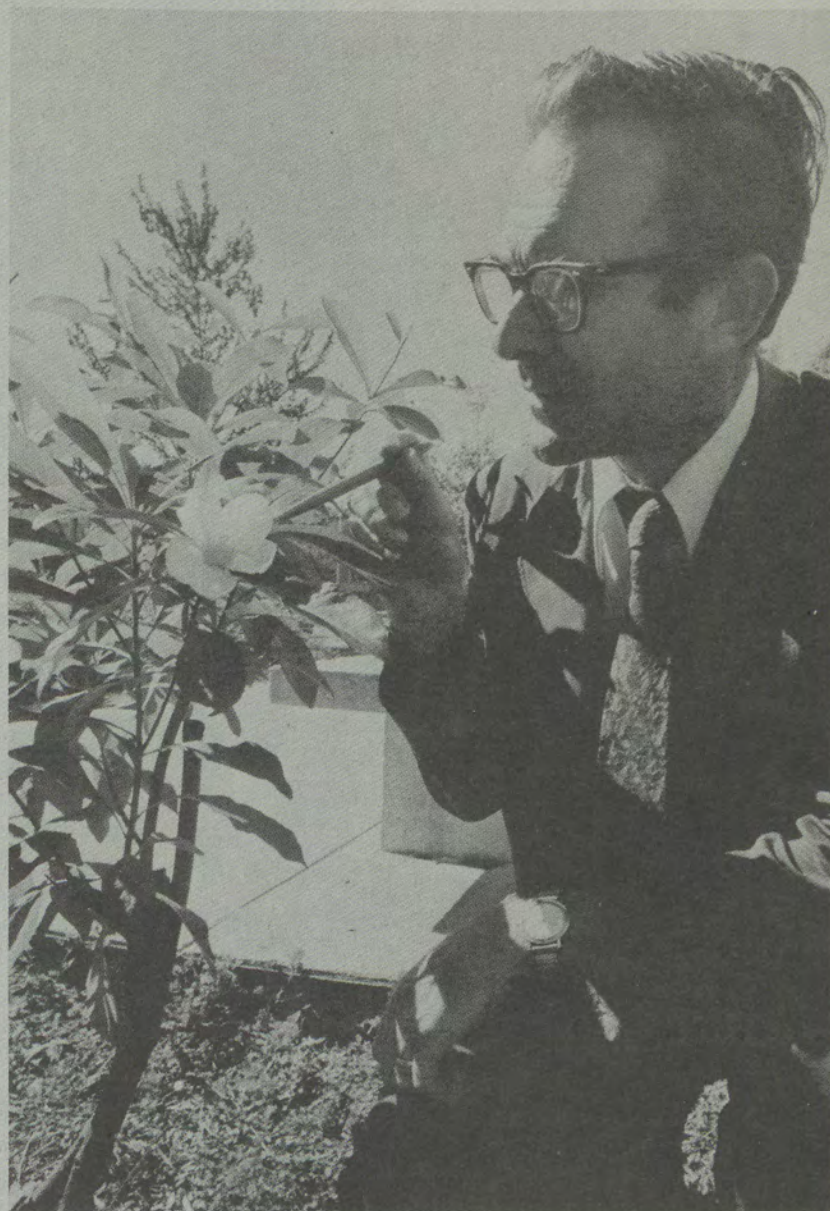
*Philip Sze '68, earned a Ph.D. in biology at Cornell and is now on the faculty at SUNY in Buffalo. He recently published a study on sub-glacial algae in Lake Erie and its relation to water pollution in the lake.*

*Jack Petersen '67 is now working on a Ph.D. at Notre Dame. He is doing research in the mosquito genetics laboratory, which is supported in part by the World Health Organization. Petersen served in the Peace Corps in French West Africa, and later was hired by the French government to try to find a cure for the parasite-caused disease, “river blindness.”*

*Paul Strickler '67 has done graduate work in marine biology, but more recently toured the Middle East as part of a chamber orchestra group. An award-winning science student here, who helped organize the College’s seashell collection, Strickler was active in a number of music and dramatic groups.*

*Dick Hollingshead '67 is working on his Ph.D. in science education at Temple, where he is a teaching associate in an educational intern program.*

*Peggy Winter '66, lab assistant to Biebel at the time of the original trip, is now on the faculty at the University of West Florida, Pensacola. This summer she presented a paper at the International Botany Congress in Leningrad.*



*Professor Biebel*

# School Bells Ring For Mother of Two!

By Howard Kolus



*Gearing out while doing the chores*

At 27, Linda Shank is no ordinary dreamer. The rural Carlisle housewife has taken her visions in hand; and, while it's too much of a cliché to say she's hitched them to a star, they are firmly fastened on a college degree.

Linda, the mother of two young boys (Troy, 6, and Kirk, 8), transferred to Dickinson last year from the Harrisburg Area Community College.

The only girl in a family of four children, Linda started night classes at HACC after Kirk's birth "because I decided I wanted to be able to do something when my own children were grown."

Her husband Bill, a United Telephone employe, babysat then, and things moved along quite smoothly. After Troy arrived, she took a year's break—returning to books and blackboard chalk "rather than sit at home. I didn't want my mind to vegetate."

It's not all sugar and spice, this business of going to school and keeping a home, but there are unexpected benefits to the arrangement. The children, for example:

"Both of them really enjoy school and I think that's because they see me going to school. We have books around the house and talk of things related to education. Really, this can't help but influence their attitudes.

Linda, three years out of West Perry High School, in Elliottsburg, returned to college with her husband's blessings, not that he wanted her out of the house; rather:

"He thought it was a good idea that I, or any woman, have an education to fall back on in case anything happens. No, he didn't put up too much of a fuss."

She's trained him well (ignoring his first degree black belt in karate).

"He even occasionally does the laundry," she says, "that's his main job, tossing it in the washer and dryer. And he takes care of the children on weekends, cooking breakfast sometimes so I get to sleep in once in a while.

"He has the kids convinced that he's the best scrambled egg cooker in the house."

From diapers and oat meal to biology and medieval history could be cataclysmic, though Linda made the transition without visible scars.

Linda and Bill Shank read to sons Troy and



"I think probably the hardest thing for me to do was to establish a schedule, to get used to sitting down and studying for so many hours at a set time," she says.

"And at first the children were always into something. But they've learned now that mommie has to study. My husband too had to learn that I have responsibilities toward my studies and can't always go here or there."

"My schedule? I get up early and go to bed late."

She declared her major, psychology, last semester, and hopes to go into either social work, teaching or perhaps become a probation officer. Graduate school is foremost in her plans at the moment.

Linda finds Dickinson students "very friendly," inquisitive—"they wonder what I'm doing in class"—and frequently seeking advice.

"I'm old enough not to be in their group, but not so old to be thought of as 'the older generation.' So, we have coffee or soft drink and I listen to their problems."

She finds it good to be going to college now, maturity giving the experience added meaning.

Active in cub scouts, the Carlisle Junior Civic Club, Womens League of Voters, CLEAR, an organization dedicated to cleaning up the LeTort, while also holding down a weekend job on the college switchboard, Linda

thinks anyone with a certain amount of gumption can do what she's done.

"Anybody with average intelligence can go back to school. I felt Dickinson had a superior educational program, always wanted to come to the school and am glad I'm here now.

"You must take that first step. I've talked to some women who are afraid to do that. I would suggest they take one course and see how they do, sort of get your feet wet."

On her way to a masters degree, Linda certainly finds the water fine and thinks her successful experience should encourage other swimmers to take that first plunge.

### A Propos. . .

*The following note on continuing education was written in a recent Dickinson Fund reply envelope.*

**"Am delighted to be receiving my M.B.A. (after 15 years out of school), and want to encourage all single-parent women like myself to do it—a helpful and exhilarating move for me!**

**—Ms. Judith W. Freeman '60  
Winston-Salem NC**

# Current Trends

## IN HIGHER EDUCATION



### College education: What's it worth?

The financial advantage of a college degree, at least for white males between 25 and 34, isn't as great as it used to be.

According to U.S. census data, the gap in earnings between college-degree holders and other workers has been narrowing recently, reversing the trend of the last 20 years.

In 1970 a young man with an A.B. earned \$2,756 more than a high-school graduate of the same age. By 1972, the difference had decreased to \$2,102, the most drastic drop since World War II.

Stanley Nollen of Georgetown Business School advises college administrators to take this change as an "early warning signal." His study of the relationship between college-attendance figures and the economic costs and benefits of a degree indicates that young white males base their decision about going to college partly on their sense of the impact higher education will have on their future earnings.

On the other hand, college clearly isn't a worthless investment yet.

Two economists conclude, in a study prepared recently for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, that people who have college degrees are more readily hired for lucrative jobs.

### A splitting headache for the money men

Endowment funds at private colleges, predictably, are being hurt by the depressed stock market.

As the Wall Street Journal recently noted, donors to endowment funds often contribute stocks, so that they can avoid paying taxes on the appreciation of the securities since their purchase. With the market sagging, many poten-

tial donors are delaying planned gifts of stock, hoping for a rise in value and a bigger write-off against taxable income.

As a result, endowment funds are suffering this year. At the same time, their existing assets are declining because of the bear market. The result is a severe pinch on operating expenses, faculty and athletic budgets, scholarship aid.

Income from investments is no longer keeping pace with colleges' inflated costs. Harvard, the most generously endowed of all universities, experienced an operating deficit of about \$1 million last year.

### Class of '78: A new conservatism?

College students throughout the country think differently from their counterparts in earlier years. They're more conservative, according to a recent report by the American Council on Education.

As part of an ongoing survey, the council asked nearly 190,000 freshmen at 364 colleges and universities a series of questions about social, political, and financial issues.

Their responses indicated a clear shift away from the increasingly liberal student attitudes of 1966-73, though in some cases the change is minor.

Results showed a significant decline in the number of students favoring legalization of marijuana, reversing a six-year pattern of growing support.

The proportion of the freshman body approving job equality for women also declined slightly.

At the same time, the number of freshmen who describe themselves as "liberal" fell to 28 percent, nearly 5 percent less than the previous year. "Conservative" students held steady at 13.9 percent, and "middle-of-the-roaders" rose from 50.7 percent to 55.1 percent of the freshman population, higher than at any other time in the nine-year history of the survey.

## Too many teachers

Educational institutions at all levels are experiencing a glut of teachers.

Last September, according to The New York Times, 221,000 beginning teachers applied for 118,800 positions in elementary and secondary schools.

At the college level, there were 5,000 more men and women receiving Ph.D.'s than there were full-time faculty positions available to them.

Before long, only a fraction of Ph.D.'s will seek academic jobs, predicts Professor Alan Cartter of the University of California's Higher Education Institute. In the Fifties and Sixties, he says, half of all Ph.D.'s went into teaching. The figure is now down to 40 percent, and Professor Cartter expects it to drop to 20 percent by 1985.

## Parlez-vous?

The number of colleges and universities that have dropped language requirements, either for admission or for degrees, has grown significantly in the last four years, according to a survey by the Modern Language Association.

In 1970-71, about 18 percent of the 1,206 institutions surveyed had no foreign-language requirements. By last year the figure had jumped to 36 percent. Of 282 institutions reporting reductions or elimination of language

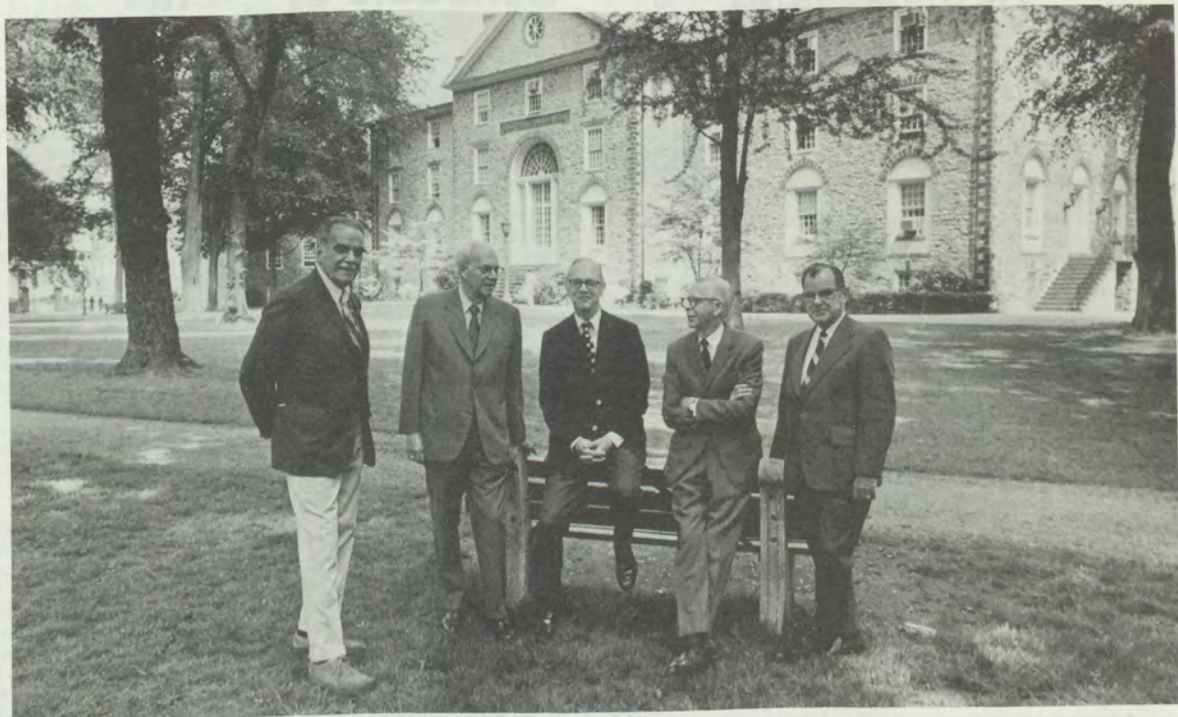
requirements during this period, 155 abolished such requirements entirely, 99 reported reductions, and 28 redefined requirements to allow students to take a language or some other course.

Richard I. Brod, head of the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages, noted that in 1965-66 nearly 90 percent of colleges granting the A.B. degree had requirements in foreign languages. The comparable figure for 1974-75: only 56 percent.

## Fewer blacks in college.

Fewer black men are going to college now than in the early Seventies, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau. Of a large sample of 20- and 21-year old black high school graduates, 36.9 percent had completed at least one year of college. Two years ago the figure was 40.9 percent. Over half of all white male high-school graduates go on to college.

The decline in college attendance by blacks was confirmed by a second survey directed by Alexander W. Astin of U.C.L.A., which indicated that — after a substantial increase in 1972 — the number of blacks in the 1974-75 freshman class fell to 7.4 percent of the total. Black men currently make up 6.5 percent of the nation's freshman class; black women 8.5 percent.



*Five college retirees are now looking forward to new interests and challenges. Left to right: Francis W. Warlow, professor of English; C. Flint Kellog, Boyd Lee Spahr Professor of History; Milton E. Flower, Robert Blaine Weaver Professor of Political Science; William Sloan, Martha Porter Sellers Professor of English; and Arthur D. Platt, executive assistant to president Rubendall. Their interests and accomplishments while at Dickinson have covered a broad spectrum.*

# Some Thoughts on Human Liberation

By Wendy Chodash '78



An increasingly popular and sometimes controversial topic today is "women's liberation." You come into contact with it in literature, in the media, in the arts, and in everyday conversation. What is women's liberation and who can be classified as a "women's libber?"

Typical answers to the question, "Are you for women's lib?" include: Yeah, uh, I definitely think women should have rights; but I dunno, I like to have guys treat me . . . (blush), you know, like a girl." Or "Well, I don't care for the radical libbers, but I think women should be treated as equals." And various other noncommittal responses.

It never ceases to amaze me that many believe that to declare one's support of women's liberation without hesitation or embarrassment seems to necessarily entail support of "political activism" or "way-out thinking." Images of the women's liberationist as being a "masculine," bra-burning Amazon too often come to many persons' minds.

I do believe in women's liberation. Very strongly, in fact. But, to me, it involves much more than passing legislation,

or deciding that wearing pants in certain situations is now proper, or exclaiming all the possibilities that a woman of today has open to her. Yes, the laws are important. Without them, it would be difficult to tell ourselves of the many roads open to us, to believe that we can live fulfilling lives, and to know that we're not legally bound to a certain role.

Women's liberation to me, however, is "human liberation." It should be a way of thinking, a way of living. It means to concentrate on being oneself even if it conflicts with the expectation of the "sex role." It means not withholding tears because "boys don't cry," and speaking one's mind even though "girls shouldn't let boys think they're as smart." It means to "liberate" - to free - free the self from what is "supposed to be." It means to free the self from roles that just might not feel good. It means to aspire to open-mindedness, sensitivity, and awareness in living - as a person. Only then will there truly be "liberation".

## Homecoming '75

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

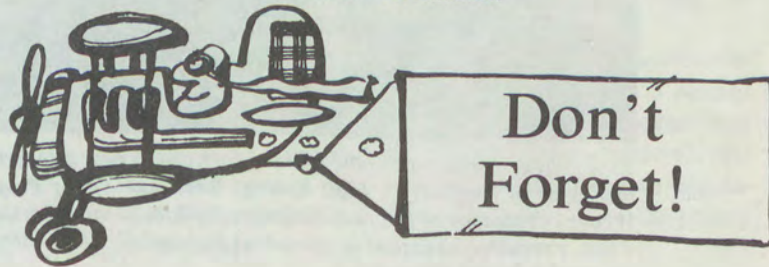
- 11:00 a.m. - Alumni Golf Tournament - Cumberland Golf Course
- 3:00 p.m. Soccer - Dickinson vs. Moravian - Biddle Field
- 6:00 p.m. Alumni Council reception, dinner and meeting

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1975

- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Tennis Tournament - Biddle Field
- 9:30 a.m. - Alumni Registration and
- Noon Coffee Hour - Holland Union Building
- 10:30 a.m. Dickinson Alumni vs. Varsity soccer game - Biddle Field
- 10:30 a.m. Field Hockey - Dickinson vs. Messiah - Biddle Field Annex
- Noon - Homecoming Luncheon -
- 1:30 p.m. John Dickinson Campus (Inclement weather - Holland Union Building)

## Schedule of Events

- 1:00 p.m. Cross Country - Dickinson vs. Swarthmore
- 2:00 p.m. Dickinson vs. Swarthmore football game - Biddle Field (Traditional Halftime Ceremonies)
- 4:30 p.m. Many organizations (fraternities, sororities, etc.) will host alumni at post-game receptions, cocktail parties, dinner, etc.
- 5:30 p.m. - General Alumni
- 7:00 p.m. Association reception for President and Mrs. Samuel Banks - Quality Inn and Embers Restaurant



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For Members and Their Immediate Families  
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Veterans Day Holiday  
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PHONE: (717) 243-5121

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Note: To ensure that you are enrolled on the trip of your choice, make certain that you use this coupon!

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DICKINSON COLLEGE:  
PARIS: Oct. 27-Nov. 4, 1975

Please enroll us(me). Enclosed find deposit in the amount of  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$100.00 per person) for \_\_\_\_\_ person(s).

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Date Joined Organization: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

For non-members enrolling on trip(s):

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship to member:  Spouse  Child  Parent

Name \_\_\_\_\_

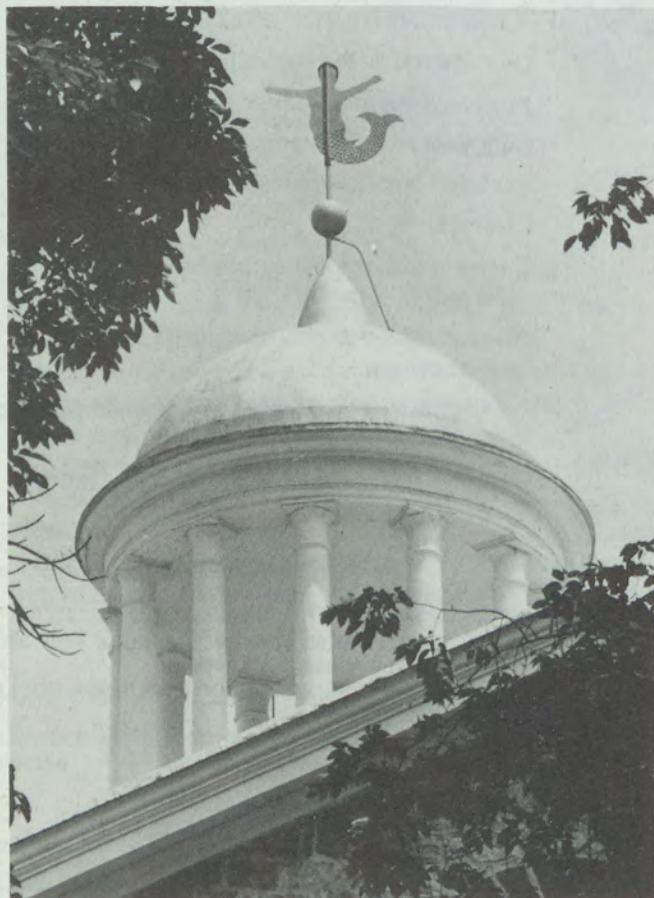
Relationship to member:  Spouse  Child  Parent

NOTE: Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received.

■ Air transportation - 254 seat Trans International Airlines, U.S. Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier, DC-8 Jet; Estimated Cost - \$195.98; Land - \$251.37; Charter Cost - \$49,778.92

# Dickinsonians

## ...in the news



### Mermaid Restored To Place of Honor

The long tradition of stealing the College mermaid was altered slightly at this year's Commencement. Members of Wheel and Chain *replaced* the mermaid atop the cupola, instead of taking it down. The original (three-dimensional) mermaid was placed in the Morris Room for safekeeping several years ago. But even the revised model was kept in storage all year, out of temptation's way. That, apparently, only tempted the Blue Hats to restore the mermaid to her rightful place.

### Rush Would Be Proud

Benjamin Rush, the father of American psychiatry, would be proud of psychology Prof. Anthony Walsh, who has been engaged in a host of professional activities.

In June Walsh traveled to Canada for a convention of the Int'l Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences. There he reported on the psychiatric case of Mollie Fancher, "one of the most bizarre cases of hysteria and multiple personality ever placed on record."

According to Walsh, Mollie Fancher spent three quarters of her 68 years in bed, experiencing six different personalities plus the "real" one, until her death in 1916. "Her case did not receive the judicious attention it deserved, since psychologists apparently didn't want to become associated with such 'occult' phenomena," Walsh told his colleagues.

The professor is helping revise the national examination used by state psychiatric associations to certify practicing professionals.

In addition, he contributed a biography of neuroanatomist-psychologist Johann C. Spurzheim to the "Dictionary of Scientific Biography," and attended meetings of the American Assn. for the History of Medicine and the Eastern Psychological Assn.

In his spare time, Walsh helped establish a Dickinson chapter of the national psychology honorary, Psi Chi.

### Your Scientist Investigates Earthquakes

Scott Laird '72 has returned to the U.S. after working on a "nuclear site evaluation" in Iran.

Laird, who works as a geologist with an environmental consulting firm based in New Jersey, went to Iran to determine the suitability of two sites on the Persian Gulf for nuclear power plants.

"Earthquakes are abundant and sometimes devastating in this area," he noted. "Our job was to evaluate the geologic and engineering properties of the rock and soil in the reactor foundation, and determine the possibility of faults within five miles of the site which could cause ground surface rupture."

On his way home, Laird stopped for two months to do another nuclear site evaluation in Aguilas, Spain, another earthquake-prone area on the Costa Blanca of southeast Spain. He said his company is currently engaged not only in Iran and Spain but Algeria, South Africa and Norway. He isn't sure where he might be sent next.





*Ann Thompson Kern*

## ¿Habla Usted Español?

Ann Thompson Kern '63 is working as editorial coordinator of San Diego's Bilingual-Bicultural Resource Center.

The Center provides publications and instructional support for Spanish and Portuguese-speaking students in the greater San Diego area and throughout the country. Mrs. Kern has set up exhibits and workshops at educational conferences and conventions in all areas of the country, and produces the nation's only national monthly magazine on bilingual-bicultural education.

She also shares with elementary and secondary school teachers a variety of instructional materials currently being used in Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries.

Active in drama, journalism and sports while a student here, Mrs. Kern went on to earn a master's degree in speech arts at San Diego State College. She is listed in the current issue of *Who's Who of American Women*.

## Working His Way Up

Eric Erlandsen '67 is working his way up in the opera profession, singing as a member of the "extra chorus" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Erlandsen, subject of a recent feature story in the *Newburgh (N.Y.) News*, began singing Gilbert and Sullivan at age 12. He attended Juilliard after graduating from Dickinson (where he was an economics major), and traveled throughout the country with a group called the *Camerata Singers*. In the past season he has sung parts in works by Moussorgsky and Puccini.

Erlandsen noted in his interview that opera is a difficult field to break into, and that younger singers like himself must consider themselves as "student professionals" for a while. "You don't just graduate from school and go to work," he said. "Your devotion to music has to be greater than your devotion to anything else."

About opera, he said: "I think if people would give it a chance, a lot more people would like it. It's not just for the elite."

## Young Professionals

Members of the College's 2-year-old Israeli Dance Troupe have sharpened their skills to the point where they have been in demand for professional engagements as well as campus performances.

Led by Rick Fisher '76, the troupe has nearly two dozen members, men and women (half of whom are not Jewish). Last semester they danced in Harrisburg and Lancaster, and at Lebanon Valley and Millersville Colleges. Locally, they performed for the Carlisle square dance club and during Parents and Spring Festival weekends. Attracting a crowd of hundreds during the arts festival, the troupe led a successful folk dancing lesson for more than a hundred persons.

*Dance Troupe in Action*



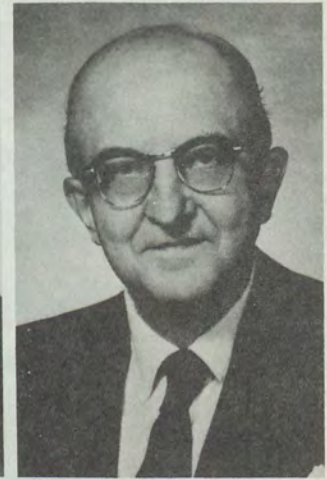
## Superior Court Judge Cited by Law School

Judge Robert Lee Jacobs '32, who has served on the Pennsylvania Superior Court since 1964, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Dickinson School of Law at this year's commencement.

Judge Jacobs served as a state senator from 1936-1940, and later served in Cumberland County Common Pleas Court until his appointment to the Superior Court. He was recognized by the law school for his "exemplary record as both trial and appellate judge and for his service to his profession and community."



Judge Jacobs



Norman Lyon

## Riding the Rails

Robert A. Freeman '62 is one of three co-founders of a nationwide restaurant chain which has proven unusually successful over the last five years.

In the winter of 1969, Freeman and two friends opened a railroad-motif restaurant in San Francisco, making use of five old boxcars and two cabooses. Artifacts from the British Railroad were used for decorations, including such items as locomotive headlamps, brakemen's lanterns, station signs and pot belly stoves. This spring the "Victoria Station" chain opened its 46th restaurant, and reported sales totaling nearly \$25 million.

The railroad theme is also utilized in the company's headquarters in San Francisco, where Freeman now resides. He and his associates hold conferences in the observation car from the "Flying Scotsman," an old high speed express train which operated between London and Edinburgh.

## Staar Translator

Richard Staar '48, associate director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, hosted Alexander Solzhenitsyn when the expatriated Russian author visited Stanford this summer.

Solzhenitsyn spent a week at the Hoover library, researching his new book on Russia in World War I. The writer spoke briefly to a crowd of admirers before leaving the country, with Staar serving as translator.

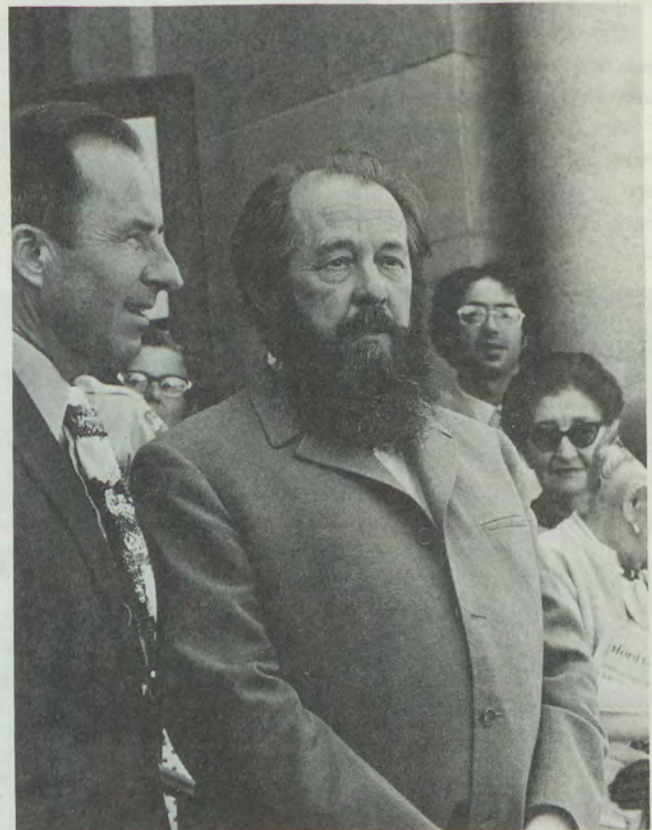
Solzhenitsyn cited a Russian proverb, "In every unhappiness there is also happiness," and added that despite the personal tragedy of his expulsion from Russia he was happy to have free access to historical archives in the United States. Staar was evidently helpful in getting the message across correctly.

According to the Stanford campus newspaper: "Russian-speaking personnel at the Hoover Institution were amused when Solzhenitsyn stumbled in Russian over his own proverb, which they said was correctly translated by Staar."

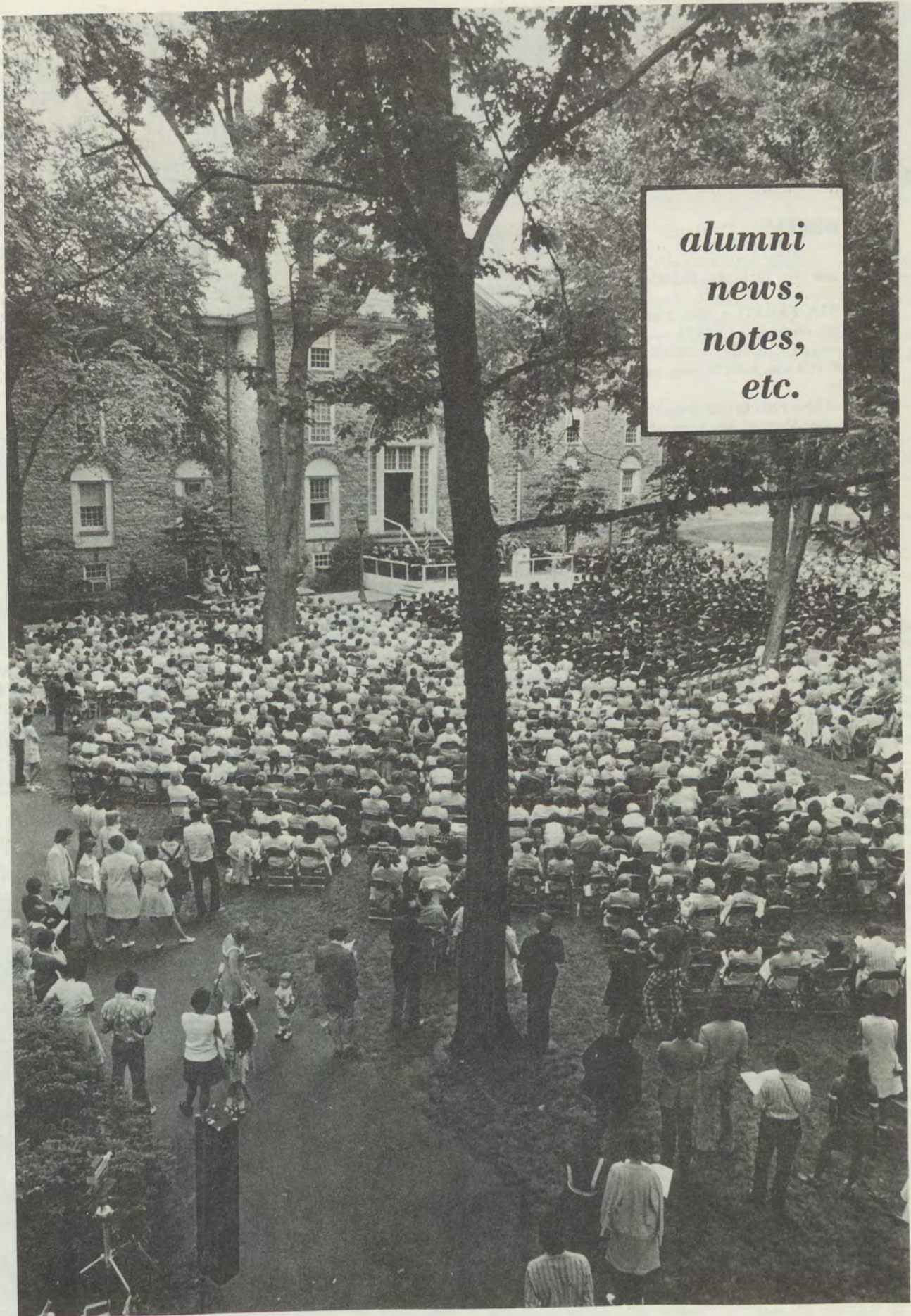
## Librarian Honored

Norman W. Lyon '25 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Washington and Jefferson College in recognition of his civic contributions.

Lyon led a movement which resulted in the million-dollar Citizens Library and Cultural Center in Washington PA. Lyon was named librarian at the Center in 1959, after a career in teaching, writing and administration. He led a five-year campaign to construct a new building, now considered one of the most beautiful and useful public libraries in the state.



Richard Starr with Russian Laureate



*alumni  
news,  
notes,  
etc.*

# Statistics

## BIRTHS

- 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. G. KIRK PUSEY
- 1962 (VIRGINIA FROST) a son, Jonathan Kirk, on August 19, 1974.
- 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN M. SCARBOROUGH a son, John Harvey, on March 14.
- 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP GREENHUT a son, Joshua Michael, on June 12, 1974.
- 1961—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mitchell (LYNNE NESBITT) a son, Carter William, on January 20.
- 1961—To Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cotner (ANDREA ADAMS) a son, Adam Brian, on April 4, 1974.
- 1961—To Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD GAL-1960 LAGHER (SANDRA DEICHLER) a son, Scott Regan, in August 1973.
- 1961—To Mr. and Mrs. STANLEY W. 1963 LINDBERG (JEANNE HELLER) a son on May 9.
- 1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gasser (MARCIA HOOPES) identical twin sons, Donald George and Bradley Thomas, on February 13.
- 1963—To Dr. and Mrs. George Fago (ANNE PINKERTON) a daughter, Katharine Emily, on April 20.
- 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN C. HENDRICKS by adoption a daughter, Kirsten Ann, born June 7.
- 1964—To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Golden (BRENDA SADLER) a son, Brendan Joshua, on March 10, 1974.
- 1965—To FELICIA GASKIN and SHUMAN FU a son, Kai-Ming Gregory, on April 4.
- 1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Barnes (SALLY HOWARD) a son, Michael Ray, on May 17, 1974.
- 1965—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. NICHOLS a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, on February 17.
- 1967—To Dr. and Mrs. DARRYL ROBBINS a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on April 6.
- 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. STEVEN LANDMAN a son, Cassidy Clark, on May 19.
- 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL REGER 1966 (CHERYL KACHELRIESS) a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, on November 30.
- 1969—To Mr. and Mrs. MARK METHLIE a daughter, Gwendolyn Anne, on April 2.

- 1969—To Mr. and Mrs. MARK D. BIRD-1970 SALL (LAURA FREEMAN) a daughter, Anna Lisa, on April 8.
- 1969—To Mr. and Mrs. FRED BAUGHMAN (PATRICIA COOKE) a daughter, Reagan, on December 28.
- 1970—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson (KATHRYN LEE) a daughter, Jeanne Wyckoff, on April 12.
- 1970—To Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTOPHER HOLLIDAY a son, Bradley Joseph, in March.
- 1970—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shanno (SUSAN LICCARDO) a daughter, Lisa Michelle, on March 16.
- 1970—To Mr. and Mrs. E. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL a daughter, Ann Morris, on February 2.
- 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. ALEX RUGH (LUCY WARE) a son, Nathan, in September 1973.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1972—1/LT EDMUND A. ABRAMOVITZ to 1/LT Marion Westendorf. The wedding will take place on September 27.
- 1973—LINDA DHEIN to John Toner.
- 1974—JAMES L. BIERMAN to Ellen Raupp. A December wedding is planned.

## MARRIAGES

- 1960—CHARLES McMILLEN to Claudia Fermo of Milan, Italy, on January 27. They reside at 42 Highbury Hill, London N5, England.
- 1963—THOMAS E. CADWALLADER to E. Corris Kotesich on December 7. They reside at 1000 Valley Forge Circle, Unit 418, King of Prussia PA 19406.
- 1964—LINELL DAVIS to Rev. Robert J. Marks on June 21.
- 1965—Dr. RICHARD T. HOSTELLEY to Linda M. Sofranko on August 18.
- 1966—H. JOHN STAHL, JR. to Maria L. Lindenmuth on March 22. They reside at 724 North Second Street, Harrisburg PA.
- 1968—Rev. RICHARD G. JAGGER to Ellen F. Musser on April 19.
- 1968—SAMUEL L. HIRSCHMAN to Linda L. Davenport in August.
- 1968—STUART PANKIN to Joy Cocchiola in August 1974. They reside at 280 Riverside Drive, #13-L, New York NY 10025.
- 1968—CHARLES T. FRAZIER to Amanda E. Skinner on May 17. They reside in Wayne PA.
- 1968—KAREN E. WINEGARDNER to Gerard Logan on April 19. They reside at 9727 Mt. Pisgah Road, The Chateau #102, Silver Spring MD 20903.
- 1968—BARBARA L. TUCKER to William L. Pursley, Jr. on February 14. They reside at 151 Rte. 206, Building 28, Apt. 2, Flanders NJ 07836.
- 1968—ADELINE POPADICK to Daniel Barwick on May 9. They reside at 6027 LaRue Street, Lingelstown PA.
- 1968—Dr. BERNARD D. FRENCH to Joyce A. Canaiy on June 7. They reside in New London Ct.



1969—MARGARET A. QUIN to Richard L. Goerges on December 28. They reside at R.D. #1, Fairway Drive, Etters PA 17319.

1969—EDWARD H. KEIPER to Kathleen M. Mroz in May 1974. They reside at 31 East Centre Street, Woodbury NJ 08096.

1969—BARBARA A. McADOO to Robert J. Hoelscher on June 28. They reside at 2008 Braeburn Terrace, Lansdale PA 19446.

1970—Dr. WILLIAM S. MARTENS II to Patricia M. Pelkey on June 14.

1970—W. RICHARD BOOTH to Bonnie M. Nelson in August.

1970—JOSEPH B. SOBEL to LESLIE A. LIGHT on April 27. They reside at 13 Mallard Court, Mechanicsburg

PA 17055.

1970—CHARLES C. MILLER II to Karen M. Kessler on May 11.

1972—JANE E. HOLLIDAY to Richard L. Regan on April 12.

1972—WESLEY T. VIETS to Patricia A. Howarth on April 26. They reside at 54A Eatoncrest Drive, Eatontown NJ 07724.

1973—SONDRA KALER to Allen R. Westbrook.

1973—GERALD S. GREENBERG to Pamela S. Meyers in August.

1973—MICHAEL K. MANNING to Margaret J. Lang on August 16.

1973—SALLY E. SPENCE to James R. Cochran on June 15. They reside at 452 Riverside #83, New York NY 10027.

1974—CONSTANCE L. PIERCE to Robert K. Branche on August 9. They reside at 11 Shadowbrook Lane, #15-B, Milford MA 01757.

1974—MARY JAN McCLUSKEY to Francis J. Pullo on March 8. They reside in Philadelphia PA.

1975—JOHN S. LIGHT to Patricia L. Maloney on June 21. They reside in Fort Worth TX.

1975—BARBARA J. GORHAM to Mahmoud Mahjoubi on June 15. They reside in Chevy Chase Md.

1975—WENDY BROSE to Rick Christie on July 31.

1975—MARTHA B. O'NEAL to David R. Teeter on June 21.

1975—BETH M. GLOVER to Raymond S. Wittig on June 21.

## Personal Mention

### 1906

Mrs. DELORA A. PITMAN, who celebrated her 90th birthday, is living in a retirement home in Pomona CA. Her address is 845 East Bonita Avenue, L 40.

### 1911

The Rev. Dr. RANKIN S. CALDWELL, Bedford, PA, celebrated his 90th birthday on May 29, at which time the Bedford Presbyterian Church designated "Dr. Caldwell Day." Dr. Caldwell had served as pastor of that church from 1920 until his retirement in 1953.

### 1917

Dr. ROBERT P. BANKS, Mifflintown, PA, has been elected a charter fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

### 1919

B. F. Skillen, husband of ETHEL GINTER SKILLEN, died on October 29, 1974. He was a retired school administrator. Mrs. Skillen resides in Washington PA.

### 1920

The Rev. HARRY S. HENCK has retired after 50 years in the Methodist ministry. He received accreditation from the Famous Writers' School. Rev. Henck has contributed several historical and biographical magazine articles, the most recent appeared in SPREE magazine: *Ethan Allan, Yankee Godfather of New York State and Erie Canal, Builder of Buffalo*. Rev. Henck and his wife reside in Haddon Heights, NJ.

### 1921

In January, Dr. EDWARD G. LATCH was elected for the fifth time as Chaplain of the U. S. House of Representatives. Dr. Latch, a member of the College's Board of Trustees, and his wife reside at 401 Russell Avenue, Gaithersburg MD 20760.

### 1925

Mrs. CAROLA LEARNED STUCKENRATH, Lewistown PA, retired head librarian of the Mifflintown County Library, was honored at a testimonial dinner in April. She

joined the library staff in 1945 and served as head librarian for 28 years.

Attorney CLYDE G. WILLIAMSON, Williamsport PA, has been re-elected to the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

JOHN H. PLATT, Trenton NJ, works part-time as business administrator of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton and serves on the Trenton Bicentennial Committee.

### 1926

ALVIN A. FRY, North Plainfield NJ, is serving on the executive committee of the Penn State Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey.

### 1927

Bishop JOHN WESLEY LORD, '27, a trustee of the College, is the holder of an honorary doctor of laws degree awarded him in June by Montclair State College.

A graduate of the school, Bishop Lord was honored during 66th commencement ceremonies when nearly 1,700 were graduated.

Dr. Lord taught departmental English at Pompton Lakes (N.J.) High School and then served as principal in Wayne, N.J., after which he entered Dickinson.

During the years since his graduation he has held various

posts within the Methodist church, most recently executive coordinator of The Bishops' Call for Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples.

### 1928

Rev. DAVID R. MORGAN retired after 45 years service as pastor in the New Jersey and Wyoming Methodist Conferences. He resides with his wife at Lake View Drive, Route 1, Box 18, Watkinsville GA 30677.

Dr. RAYMOND M. BELL, a member of the Washington and Jefferson College faculty for 38 years, retired from active teaching in May. A professor of physics and chairman of that department, Dr. Bell is also an amateur genealogist. He resides in Washington PA.

Since his retirement from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1971, RUSSEL T. KING is living at 10914 Palmeras Drive, Sun City AZ 85351.

RICHARD V. ZUG, Hanover NH, is chairman of the Upper Valley Chapter of SCORE-Service Corps of retired executives. He also serves as the vice chairman and director of the United Way of Upper Valley.

### 1929

Rev. D. PERRY BUCKE,

Liverpool PA, retired from the active ministry of the United Methodist Church on June 22. He served the Liverpool Charge from December 1974 until his retirement.

The Honorable HARRY C. SHRIVER, Potomac MD, recently had his fifth book, *The Government Lawyer*, published. Judge Shriver is an administrative law judge in Washington.

### 1931

Rev. WILTON J. DUBRICK has been granted Retired Relationship after 46 years in the Wyoming Annual Conference. He has returned to the Maine Federated Church, Maine NY, which is sponsored by the United Church of Christ Society of the Federated Church. Rev. Dubrick served as executive secretary of the board of education and completed 11 years on the board of directors of the childrens' home, and 25 years on the board of ministry.

Dr. GEORGE R. McCAHAN, Greenville SC, is a member of the Academy of Psychologists in Marital and Family Therapy.

### 1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, minister of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Hackettstown NJ, served as guest preacher in the Methodist Church on the Island of Anegada, in the British Virgin Islands for five weeks during the summer.

### 1933

Dr. ROY R. KUEBLER, JR., professor of biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, is the first recipient of the UNC School of Public Health's Edward G. McGavran Award for excellence in teaching. Dr. Kuebler is a former member of the College's faculty and served as the College dean.

CYRIL F. HETSKO, Ridgewood NJ, senior vice president and general counsel and a member of the Board of Directors of American Brands, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of The

## "Civilization" Not Strength—Commager

During commencement ceremonies this June, Henry Steele Commager, Amherst history professor, called on 368 graduates to dedicate themselves to the task of bringing the United States to a position where it commands world respect for its "civilization," rather than for its strength.

The speaker told the graduates that they are confronted with intractable problems, more of them, he stated, than since the time of the American Revolution. He then called attention to the American form of conservatism which has grown out of American soil. Commager said he was not talking of a political conservatism but a conservation of nature and of man, of history and tradition, a conservation of civilization itself.

Although the graduates were, at least for a few months, leaving academia, the speaker wanted



them to be aware of the "passion" of academia. A pervasive passion, he called it, "to advance the welfare of man everywhere on the globe through the mastery of nature and of man, to advance civilization by preserving the heritage of the past and anticipating the problems of the future."

To fulfill this function, Commager reminded his audience, the academy must be free—of limitations placed by ideology, of competitive nationalism, and from services exacted by men concerned with their own profit and purposes, "free to test all things and hold fast to that which is true."

United States Trademark Association.

LILLIAN BAKER CARLISLE, Burlington VT, is chairman of the publication committee of the Vermont Bicentennial Commission.

### 1934

During the summer of 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brooks (HAZELLE ALLEN), Mehoopany PA, took a two-month Alaskan trip. Using a modified van, they travelled by way of the Alcan Highway and returned by the Inside Waterway.

Since retiring in 1974 from his position as Director of Social Work for the Chicago Public Schools, JOHN C. NEBO has been in private social work consultation to school systems and social work agencies. He resides at 1830 Lincoln Park West, Chicago IL 60614.

Dr. LUTHER M. WHITCOMB, Carlisle PA, has retired from the private practice medicine. He now serves as emergency room physician at the Carlisle Hospital.

Dr. RALPH H. THOMPSON retired as professor of education at Western Washington State College, Bellingham WA. Prior to going to Western in 1950, Dr. Thompson served as an assistant principal in Delaware. While at Western, he also served as academic dean.

### 1936

Brook Trout, father of RUTH A. TROUT, Harrisburg PA, died in January at the age of 92 years.

Rev. DANIEL K. DAVIS retired from the Episcopal ministry after 21 years as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. An educational building, the D. K. Davis Educational Center, was named in his honor at a testimonial dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Davis have moved to 6 Bluebird Lane, R. F. D. #1, Harwich MA 02645.

### 1937

MILLARD W. ALTLAND, administrator and former teacher in the West York (PA) School District, was honored at a retirement dinner in

March. Mr. Altland retired in June after having been an educator for 32½ years.

JOHN B. G. PALEN, Newton NJ, has been elected senior vice president and senior trust officer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Dr. MILTON B. ASBELL, Cherry Hill NJ, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine to lecture on History of Dentistry. He has been commissioned to write the history of the same school in celebration of its centennial in 1978.

### 1938

THOMAS I. MYERS, New Cumberland PA, was appointed to the Dauphin Deposit Trust Company Advisory Board, Lemoyne-office. Mr. Myers is a partner in the law firm of Myers, Myers, Flowers and Johnson.

JOHN B. GATES, Clearfield PA, has been elected to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of his father on the board of directors of the Curwensville State Bank. Mr.

Gates is a member of the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

**RALSTON P. HUGHES**, Rosemont PA, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with the Boeing-Vertol Company of Philadelphia.

Rev. **WOODROW W. KERN** is in London, England, where he is attending the Second Annual Educational Program on "The Ancient Gospel in a World of Revolution." He will return to the states in September.

### 1939

Attorney **CHRISTIAN V. GRAF**, Harrisburg PA, was elected to the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Mrs. Margaret Ivins Ludwig, wife of **WILLIAM A. LUDWIG**, died last year in Chambersburg PA. She was an alumna of Wilson College.

### 1940

Dr. **HARRY FRYER**, San Luis Obispo CA, was a delegate from California to AMA. His son, Kenneth, is a fourth year resident in orthopedic surgery at UCLA. His other son, Andrew, graduated in June from UCLA School of Medicine and is serving a pediatrics internship and residency at Los Angeles County, USC Medical Center.

**JOHN C. HILBERT** is on a sabbatical leave from the Baltimore Annual Conference. He is working toward a doctor of ministry degree at Wesley Seminary in Washington DC. His new address is Route #1, Box 74, Leonardstown MD 20650.

**A. GLENN MOWER, JR.**, Hanover IN, spent the past winter at the United Nations, where he researched the U.N.'s human rights program.

### 1941

**CLAUDE W. BLOSSER**, Camp Hill PA, was appointed to the Dauphin Deposit Trust Company Advisory Board, Lemoyne office. Mr. Blosser is president of Plaza Hardware, Inc.

**TOM H. BIETSCH** and **ROGER M. MORGENTHAL** '68 announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the

firm name Bietsch and Morgenthal, Carlisle PA.

### 1942

Attorney **JAMES D. FLOWER**, Carlisle PA, was re-elected to the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Jacobs (**ANGELA HULL**) were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at a champagne reception at the West Shore Country Club, hosted by their son **CHARLES H. JACOBS** '73.

### 1943

Mrs. **WINIFRED SHARPLESS BOWERS** and her husband have moved to Pinewood Drive, R. D. 2, Wiscasset ME 04578. She is an assistant to the speech therapist in the public schools and her husband is an industrial designer.

### 1944

The Rev. **WILLIAM A. SHARP**, Swarthmore PA, was named in March as superintendent for the Lancaster District of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He assumed his duties at the close of the Annual Conference Session in June. Rev. Sharp served pastorates in Lima, Upland, Easton, Philadelphia and Swarthmore. He and his wife have moved to 1192 Park Plaza, Lancaster PA 17601.

**JANE TREYZ CURRY** has been elected a trustee of Claflin College, Orangeburg SC. She is also the newly elected president of the Women's Association of the Methodist Hospital. Her husband, Rev. **ROBERT L. CURRY**, is pastor of Historic St. George's Methodist Church, Philadelphia PA.

**BETTY WILLIS KUESTER**, Charlotte NC, is serving on the Governor's Advisory Committee for Theater Arts in North Carolina.

**NEWTON GREEN-BLATT**, attorney of Vineland NJ, is serving as president of the Greater Vineland United Way.

### 1945

**KATHERINE K. MAY**, Lancaster PA, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Greater Lancaster Chapter, Lancaster County Bicentennial Committee. In her capacity as chairman of special proposals, Ms. May will set policies and coordinate Bicentennial project proposals submitted to the chapter by individuals, organizations and communities.

### 1948

Dr. **EDWARD G. BRAME, JR.**, Wilmington DE, is a member of the National Research Council Panel on Chemistry. In September, he will attend the 18th International Spectroscopy Col-

loquium, Grenoble, France, where he will give a paper. Dr. Brame is chairman-elect of the newly formed Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies.

Rev. **EDWIN C. THOMAS** was appointed superintendent of the Wilmington district of the United Methodist Church. He is currently a candidate for a doctor of ministry at Drew Theological Seminary. He resides with his wife and three sons in Lewes DE.

Dr. **RICHARD W. STAAR** recently hosted and acted as translator for Alexander Solzhenitsyn when the exiled Russian author visited the Hoover Institution on the Stanford University Campus. Dr. Staar, associate director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, has been appointed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to a fifth consecutive year as adjunct faculty member of the Command and Staff College, Quantico VA.

Dr. **FREDERICK S. WILSON** is serving as physician-in-chief of a new Family Practice Medical Center and Residency Training Program at Abington (PA) Hospital. Dr. Wilson was a general practitioner in Carlisle for seven years before going to Abington.

### 1949

**CHARLOTTE WILSON GARRETT** is director of English Proficiency Laboratory,



## Bowden, Angiolillo Recognized for Outstanding Teaching

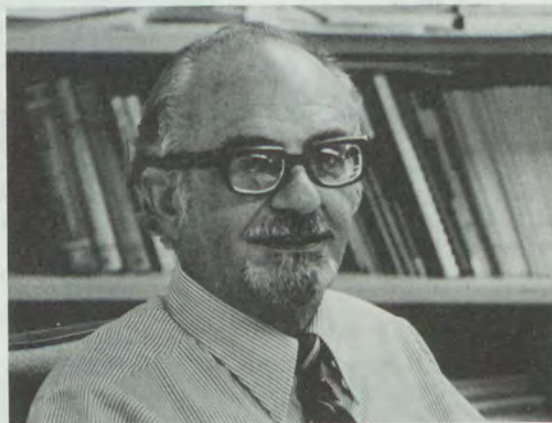
English Professor William R. Bowden was this year's recipient of the Lindback Award, presented annually to that faculty member who, in the judgment of his colleagues, has excelled in the classroom during the past academic year.

Bowden, on the faculty since 1948, was lauded by Dean Allan as "one of Dickinson's distinguished men of letters, whose love for language and its profundities, its elegance, its wit, its soaring power, is evidenced daily in his classroom, study and casual conversation."

Bowden, who received his Ph.D. in English from Yale, previously taught at West Nottingham Academy and Georgia Tech.

This year's winner of the Ganoce Award was Language Professor Paul F. Angiolillo. The award is given annually to that faculty member voted by graduating seniors as the most inspirational teacher during their college careers. The prize consists of an honorarium and funds to be used at the discretion of the professor for the enrichment of teaching at the College.

Prof. Angiolillo, who holds three degrees from Columbia University, has taught in France and Switzerland. He was on the faculty of the University of Louisville prior to coming to Dickinson in 1962.



Louisiana State University, where her husband is professor of Fine Arts (Sculpture). She recently had poetry published in *The Southern Review*, *The Ohio Review* and *The Southern Humanities Review*. The Garretts reside at 2455 Cottonwood, Baton Rouge LA 70808.

ANNIE P. McNEILL is still employed at Kent State University, where she received a bachelor of science in music (organ) in June 1974. She resides at 729-D East Streetsboro Road, Hudson OH 44236.

### 1950

STANLEY C. NAGLE, JR., Frederick MD, attended the Tissue Culture Convention in Quebec as a representative of the Frederick Cancer Research Center. Stan is a senior scientist with the Center.

BURRELL I. HUMPHREYS has been named Pascaic County prosecutor. He resides at 27 Glenn Road, Wayne NY.

### 1952

In May, JOYCE INGHAM

ROSS, Syracuse NY, was appointed to fill a vacant seat on the Syracuse Common Council to represent District 5. She will seek election for this office in November.

### 1953

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, Dean of the New York Law School, received an honorary doctor of laws at the College's Commencement Exercises on June 1. Dr. Shapiro is also a member of the College's Board of Trustees.

GEORGE D. HAMILTON has been named to the new post of national director of general merchandise at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. He resides with his family in Mahwah NJ.

MARTHA LEE WEIS MCGILL was elected vice president on the Board of Trustees of the Westfield (NJ) Day Care Center. She also serves as president of Welcome Wagon.

### 1954

Mr. and Mrs. ROYCE W. SNYDER, JR. have moved to Taipei, Taiwan, where he is assigned to the American Embassy. Their address is American Embassy, APO San Francisco CA 96263.

FRANCIS C. OGLESBY is associate professor of decision sciences and computers, School of Business Administration, Rider College, Lawrence NJ.

### 1955

JOHN A. YODER, Libertyville IL, joined Abbott Laboratories as corporate controller of manufacturing operation in 1974.

### 1956

JOEL H. PACHINO, Baltimore MD, was elected treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee of Baltimore County.

DONALD P. ALLEGRETTO has been appointed a manager of Venture Projects, ICI United States, Inc., Wilmington DE. His responsibility will be for developing new business opportunities in the Americas for products of Imperial Chemical Industries, LTD (London).

The Honorable JOHN F. NOVINGER has been appointed Judge of the Justice Court for the Castroville-Pajaro Judicial District, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bofinger (SUSAN THOENEBE), Oreland PA, have started a new business "Graphic Arts Workshop."

### 1957

ROBERT DAVIS GLEASON, Johnstown PA,



was elected a Republican State Committeeman for Cambria County. His address is 818 Thermal Avenue.

IRA D. GLICK, M.D., San Francisco CA, is the co-author of a textbook, *Marital and Family Therapy*, published by Grune & Stratton, NY.

GERALD EPSTEIN, M.D. and HOWARD NASHIEL, Esq. are the co-founders of *The Journal of Psychiatry and Law*. Gerald is also the editor-in-chief of the publication.

JAMES A. LaNEVE recently rejoined the glass to metal seal engineering staff of Airpax Electronics, Inc. He was previously with the company from 1969 through 1972. He had been with C.T.A. Corp.

HARRY A. LEDGARD is serving as chaplain, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington DC, where he is involved in the program of clinical pastoral education. During the year he spent 10 days in Israel touring archeological and religious sites. The Ledgards reside at 9326 Matador Road, Columbia MD 21045.

### 1958

The Rev. CARL HARTMAN, pastor of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church and the Bangall Methodist Church, Stanford NY, joined the staff of the Mid-Hudson Counseling Centers at Poughkeepsie to develop a community mental health program.

ROBERT C. KLINE, Phoenixville PA, joined the American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania as vice president and bank investment division manager. He had previously been with Continental Bank, Norristown PA.

### 1959

Cori Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD SPANGLER (JEANNE CARLSON '56) will enter the College as a freshman in the fall.

DONALD M. LOCKWOOD, executive vice president and a director of the Fairfield County Savings Bank, has been appointed to the fund raising committee of

the Norwalk (CT) Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. ALAN KELLERMAN is practicing cardiology in Berlin NJ. He resides with his wife and two children at 10 Garden Avenue, Berlin NJ 08009.

PHILIP GREENHUT has moved his company, A & L Easy Lift, Inc. to Livingston NJ. He resides with his wife and three children at 53 West Drive, Livingston NJ.

In March, DAVID M. FORD was one of six elected to serve a three-year term on the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School School Committee, Sudbury MA 01776.

### 1960

CHARLES McMILLEN is on an assignment to London as correspondent for the newspaper in Milan, Italy, where he has been a journalist for several years. While in Italy he attended the University of Florence and the University of Rome. Charles and his wife are now residing at 42 Highbury Hill, London, N.5, England.

MAURICE WALLACK has been named director of residential sales for Harmon Cove, the community of condominium townhouses, Secaucus NJ.

W. MacKINLAY ZIMMERMANN received an M.S. degree in ceramics from the University of Tennessee in May. He presently operates the Nubbin Ridge Pottery as a studio potter and serves on the advisory board of the Tennessee Arts Commission. His address is Route 24, Nubbin Ridge Road, Knoxville TN 37919.

SHERMAN W. BUCHANAN, Eters PA, has been appointed executive secretary of the State Board of Public Welfare.

JOHN T. HALL, Raleigh NC, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of Raleigh Little Theatre, representing the technical staff volunteers. In the fall he will direct a minor production.

WARREN E. DeARMENT, Winchester VA, received a Ph.D. in English from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

### 1961

VIRGINIA MILLER BARNES worked as a guidance counselor at the Rittenhouse School, Norristown Area School District, while her husband completed his senior year at Hahnemann Medical School. The Barnes address is 1416 Harding Boulevard, Norristown PA 19401.

Last summer, HARRY B. DANNER 2d appeared in the world premiere of José Bernardo's opera, "The Child" with the Lake George Opera Festival. March 1975 marked his debut with the Houston Grand Opera in Alban Berg's "Lulu." He resides with his family at 52 Hillside Avenue, Englewood NJ 07631.

ANTONIE AARON GREENFELD and her husband are the owners of a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store, which Toni operates while her husband is employed by the U. S. Government. The Greenfelds reside with their three children at 9543 Saddlebag Row, Columbia MA 21045.

RICHARD N. HERB, Malvern PA, has been elected manager of pension plans for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

STANLEY W. LINDBERG is an associate professor of English at Ohio University and the editor of *The Ohio Review*. The Lindbergs have moved to 47 Maplewood Drive, Athens OH 45701.

The Rev. JOSEPH TIMLIN has been appointed to the Mt. Upton-Guilford United Methodist Churches in New York.

LYNN R. HOCKENBERGER, Buffalo Grove IL, is working part time as an instructor at the College of Lake County, Grayslake IL.

LYNDA BINGAMAN MAYER was elected to the Radnor Township Government Study Commission in November. The Commission is investigating drafting a Home Rule Charter. She and her husband, ARTHUR '58, reside at 3209 Onaway Road, Shaker Heights Oh 44120.

WAYNE H. CLAEREN, Pittsburgh PA, received a Ph.D. in speech and theater

arts from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

### 1962

ROGER C. FISH, Berwick PA, successfully passed the examinations to become a licensed insurance agent in Pennsylvania. He is associated with Nationwide Insurance Co. He resides with his wife and three sons at 236 East 16th Street.

In February, Dr. RALPH W. CRAWFORD joined the staff of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Mary Hospital, Philadelphia PA. Dr. Crawford is also a member of the teaching staffs at Pennsylvania and Jefferson Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Seim (PHYLLIS MORSE) and their three children have moved to Bowling Green KY, where Mr. Seim is working for Northwest Industries.

WILLIAM J. BASHFORTH has been appointed manager of Swank Refractories Company Central sales office.

R. ANDREW HORSLEY, Bala Cynwyd PA, was elected an elder on session of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Andy sings with the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir.

### 1963

ALBERT G. MILLER was recently named resident vice president and is country credit officer for First National City Bank's operations in Brazil. His wife (PAM SEARLES '65) is taking a translation course at the Catholic University and doing free-lance translating work - Portuguese to English. The Millers reside with their two children in Rio de Janeiro.

BARBARA STUNT ANDREWS has been elected to a three-year term as trustee on the Seaford Board of Education. She also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Southeast Nassau Guidance Center and as president of the PTA. She resides with her husband (DR. JOSEPH ANDREWS) and children at 3852 New York Avenue, Seaford NY 11783.

Dr. LOUIS VERDELLI has been promoted to Major in the

193rd Air National Guard Unit where he serves as an optometry officer. He resides in Hershey PA.

JOSEPH H. NEWBY has been transferred from the engineering division to the planning office at the Township of Lower Merion. His new position is that of designer-planning technician. He resides in Merion Station PA.

Dr. J. MARK COSTENBADER is now in the practice of orthopedic surgery in Geneva NY. His address is 44 Hillside Drive.

JOHN C. HENDRICKS is a partner in the law firm of Ash, Bauersfeld, Burton & Movers, Washington DC. His address is 129 North Irving Street, Arlington VA 22201.

Since moving to Florida in March, BILL and ZETTA WALTER WIDMYER have become active in Sweetwater Oaks Racquet Club. Bill is the district sales manager for the Florida District of Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company. Their address is 300 Palm Lake Court, Longwood FL 32750.

## 1964

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

SKOTT B. BURKLAND is president of Skott/Edwards Consultants, Inc., management consultants, with offices at 521 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1712, New York NY 10017.

BARBARA H. GOTHIE, Breezewood PA, recently visited Leningrad, Moscow and Kalinin, where she attended Leningrad's Kirov Opera and Bolshoi's Swan Lake in Moscow.

In March, NANCY CARLSON joined National Resort Properties, Inc., as manager, corporate accounts. NRP is the marketing agent for Pinehurst NC in New Jersey and Connecticut. Nancy resides at 270 Highland Avenue, Metuchen NJ 08840.

VIRGINIA SUTTON SHOFF is teaching French

and English at Lower Moreland High School, Huntingdon Valley PA. She is also a graduate student in English at Beaver College. She resides with her seven-year old son at 1009 Frederick Road, Meadowbrook PA 19046.

JEAN J. WESTLING is singing professionally with the "J, G, & Me" trio. She resides in Colorado Springs CO.

LESLIE DAVIDSON HOBBS, Westminster MD, is teaching courses in religious education at Essex Community College, Baltimore.

DAVID H. ROMBERGER, attorney of Stone Harbor NJ, represented the Cape May County Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority. He is the first attorney in that state to act in such capacity to handle a pollution control bond issue under the tax exempt provisions of IRC Section 103.

Dr. M. M. RIDDLESBERGER, JR. was appointed associate clinical professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, School of Medicine. He also practices at Children's Hospital of Buffalo, pediatric radiology. His address is 82 Martha Place, Hamburg NY 14075.

## 1965

JAMES D. HUTCHINSON has been named administrator of the U. S. Labor Department's pension and welfare benefit programs. He had previously been with the Justice Department, where he served as Associate Deputy Attorney General. He resides with his wife (LINDA ASHCRAFT '65) and two sons at 5219 Pommeroy Drive, Fairfax VA 22030.

CHARLES H. LIPPY spent most of the summer using a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to begin preparation of a critical edition of Richard Price's *Observations on the Importance and Significance of the American Revolution*, which first appeared in 1784. During the past year he had a visiting appointment to work in the department of religion and the program in American studies at Miami University, Oxford OH.

SHU MAN FU received his Ph.D. from the Rockefeller Center in June, where he studied immunology. Dr. Fu received his M.D. from Stanford University in 1970 and has collaborated on more than a dozen scientific papers. He will remain at Rockefeller as an assistant professor. His wife (FELICIA GASKIN) is an assistant professor of pathology and biophysics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. They are the parents of a son.

For the past year HARRY and KAREN SWAM ENGLE '67 have been living in Bogota, Colombia. Harry is a 5th grade teacher at Colegio Nueva Granada and Karen has been working as a counselor.

On June 1, Dr. JAMES R. BRINKLEY, JR. completed his residency in ophthalmology at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. On July 1, he began a fellowship in retinal disease at the University of Southern California. Dr. Brinkley's new address is 3400 Ben Lomond Place, Apt. 226, Los Angeles CA 90027.

CHARLES D. ULMER has been promoted to accounts payable manager for Harrisburg-Reading Complex of Allied Stores Corp., a complex of six stores. He resides with his wife and two children at 5491 Lancaster Street, Harrisburg PA 17111.

PENELOPE A. TAYLOR is teaching 7th and 8th grade mathematics while working on a master's degree in school counseling at California State College in Los Angeles. Her address is 851 North Atlantic Boulevard, Alhambra CA 91901.

MICHAEL HEAVENER is living in Bangkok, Thailand, where he is serving as Southeast Asian representative for Philadelphia National Bank.

## 1966

JOHN M. TASSIE, JR. is product director for Johnson & Johnson baby products. He and his wife reside at 205 Third Avenue, New York NY 10003.

RONALD E. DePETRIS, New York NY, was appointed as a deputy chief of the crimi-

nal division and chief of the fraud section of the U. S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York.

JOHN L. EULER is practicing law in Maryland and the District of Columbia with the firm of Baker, Hostetler, Frost & Towers. He resides with his wife (MARY JANE LONG) and two children at 5211 Elsmere Avenue, Bethesda MD 20014.

KATIE BROBERG FOEHL has been promoted to news director in the office of Development and Communication, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago IL. She joined the organization last September. Her new address is 1117 Tower Road, Winnetka IL 60093.

KENNETH BERGSTRESSER will begin his second year as an assistant professor in the department of pure and applied mathematics at Washington State University. His wife, NANCY BROWN '67, is a youth counselor for the Whitman County Juvenile Probation Office. They reside at S.E. 245 Jackson Street, Pullman WA 99163.

JOHN W. RITCHIE, JR. is an assistant professor of sociology at Jamestown NY. He resides with his wife, MARY ECKSTEIN '67, and two sons at 407 Arlington Avenue, Jamestown NY 14701.

J. DALLAS WINSLOW, JR., recently completed two years as a deputy attorney general in Delaware. He is now in the private practice of law with his father, Winslow & Winslow. His home address is 116 Median Drive, Blue Rock Manor, Wilmington DE 19803.

JOHN S. BOLAN received a master of business administration degree from Shippensburg State College in May.

KATHY HERSHEY BUCHENAUER is now residing at 295 South Humboldt Street, Denver CO 80209.

DAVID HALL is senior director/system schedule planning with Pan American World Airways. He resides at 279 East 44th Street, Apt. 9E, New York NY 10017.

TIMOTHY G. COOK, Mechanicsburg PA, received his

doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June.

### 1967

DAVID BEDICK, who is teaching in New York, received a Ph.D. from New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science. His thesis, available through University Microfilms, is titled "The Changing Role of Anxiety in the Novel."

Captain and Mrs. JOHN A. CARL, JR. recently moved to 20 Staff Village, RAAP, R.D. #2, Radford VA 24141.

DENNIS L. WACHTER is teaching Spanish in the Salisbury School. He resides with his wife and two children in Salisbury CT 06068.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A. WEIMER (BARBARA PROCTER '65) and their two children reside at 2336 Bellevue Avenue, Cheverly MD 20785. Rick is sales manager and editor for a Prentice-Hall Subsidiary in Bowie Md. Barbara is manager of the Tweed Shop at the Landover Mall.

JOHN M. LORENTZ is practicing law in New Providence NJ and teaches a course in legal reasoning at Rutgers University. He is presently pursuing his Ph.D. in Political Science at Rutgers. He resides with his wife and son at 635 Rockview Avenue, North Plainfield NJ 07063.

STEPHEN H. MINTZ, M.D., is a staff pediatrician at the Naval Hospital, Quantico Va.

DONALD H. RICHMOND received his master of science degree in operations research from New York University. He has joined Interactive Data Corp., as a technical consultant. He resides with his wife and son at 116 Woodcrest Avenue, White Plains NY 10604.

JOHN E. EBERHARDT, JR. is associated with the law firm of Scheeline and Leopold, Altoona PA.

ROBIN TALIAFERRO is a stockbroker with Reynolds Securities, Inc. His address is 200 East Carrillo Street, Santa Barbara CA 93101.

LESLIE DIXON MORRISEY completed her Ph.D. in art history at the University of Pittsburgh. She is currently

curator of the University of Pittsburgh Art Gallery. Her husband, JAMES, is coordinator of community Affairs with Koppers Company, Inc. They reside at 238 Waldorf Street, Pittsburgh PA 15214.

DANIEL M. FREY, Hanover PA, has become affiliated with the law office of Jesse L. Crabbs. He recently completed four years in the Marine Corps.

RICHARD T. LANE was recently appointed marketing manager, stainless steel sheets, for Allegheny Ludlow Steel in Pittsburgh. He resides with his wife and two children at 9894 East Moccasin Trail, Wexford PA 15090.

JOHN and SUSAN HUSBAND GOODCHILD, JR. have moved to 120 Clover Hill Lane, Stafford PA 19087.

STEWART P. GLENN is an associate of Northrop and Stradar law firm in Newburgh NY. He was admitted to the New York Bar Association in February.

EDWARD L. KUGLER, Baltimore MD, was awarded his Ph.D. by Johns Hopkins University in May.

WILLIAM C. BOCHET is a partner in the law firm of Dobrin, Muscarella, Saunders & Bochet, Fair Lawn NJ.

### 1968

JULIA CORENZWIT, Orange NJ, has been named an assistant data processing officer at the Data Center of Midlantic National Bank. Prior to joining Midlantic in 1972, she had been with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

In the fall, DONNA LYNN MILLER will take a year's leave of absence at Miner Center for Man and Environment, Chazy NY.

DENISE BARRETT HARSCH is manager of special projects for Johnson and Johnson at the Management Information Center in Raritan NJ. She and her husband reside at 24 Eden Roc, Village 2, New Hope PA 18938.

CPT. FLOYD C. SMITH began an ROTC assignment at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro AR, in August. He previously was commander,

Combat Support Company, First Battalion, 73rd Armor, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea.

RICHARD B. ANTHONY is associated with his father in the practice of law at 1084 East Lancaster Avenue, Rosemont PA. He resides with his wife at 595 Brinton Road, Stafford, Wayne PA 19087.

CYNTHIA SCHWENK returned to the history department at the University of Idaho, Moscow ID, to resume teaching during the summer session.

EDMUND G. MYERS, Reading PA, is serving as a law clerk to E. MAC TROUTMAN '34, District Judge, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, U.S. District Court.

MARCIA FISHEL LAVINE is working as chief reporter for *The Tennessee Journal*, a weekly political/governmental newsletter. Her address is 3607 Wilbur Place, Nashville TN 37204.

STEPHEN WAHMANN is employed by the First National Bank of Chicago in their London, England office. He received his M.B.A. from New York University in 1974.

BERNARD D. FRENCH, Gaithersburg MD, received the doctor of dental surgery degree at the University of Maryland at Baltimore in May.

FAITH THOMPSON CAMPBELL has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. degree in political science at Princeton University. Her dissertation dealt with the Yugoslav Press' relationship with the party and government. Her address is 1945 Columbia Road, N.W., #405, Washington DC 20009.

### 1969

FRED BAUGHMAN is a CPA employed as manager of accounting for Equimark Corporation, Pittsburgh. His wife (PAT COOKE '70) is a substitute teacher. They reside with their daughter at 6345 Waldron Street, Pittsburgh PA 15217.

GEOFFREY GOLDWORM, V.M.D., is practicing veterinary medicine at Knightswood Animal Hospi-

tal, Philadelphia. He resides at 309 High Court, A-2, Salem Harbour, Andalusia PA 19020.

Mr. and Mrs. MARK METHLIE and daughter have moved into their new home at 912 Tricorn Drive, Lansdale PA 19446.

KENT H. WEAVER has completed his master's degree in guidance and counseling from George Washington University. He resides with his wife, LOIS McKNIGHT, and son at 17625 Topfield Drive, Gaithersburg MD 20760.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS has established his own practice of law at 7910 Camino Real #N-106, Miami FL 33143.

MARK D. BIRDSALL is teaching first grade at Pine Hill Waldorf School, Wilton NH 03086.

Dr. LONNIE M. EPSTEIN has begun a surgical residency in urology at the Cleveland Clinic. He and his wife reside at 2882 Ludlow Street, Cleveland OH 44120.

KAREN MACKINNON MARTIN received an M.Ed. in reading from Lehigh University in June. She is a teacher in the Hanover Park Regional High School. She and her husband, ROBERT, reside at 248 Crescent Drive South, Andover NJ 07821.

EDWARD H. KEIPER is associated with the law firm of Thomas A. Lunn, Camden NJ. He and his wife reside at 31 East Centre Street, Woodbury NJ 08096.

W. MICHAEL BABB received his juris doctor degree from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

GORDON A. BARR received his Ph.D. from Carnegie Mellon University in May.

### 1970

CHARLES H. LEVEN joined the Department of State, where he received an assignment as vice consul at the American Consulate, West Berlin, Germany. Previously with the Department of Defense, he left for Germany in July, where his address is American Consulate, APO NY 09742.

After completion of his

clerkship on September 1, R. STEPHEN SHIBLA will become associated with the Harrisburg law firm of Rhoads, Sinon & Reader. He served his clerkship with the Honorable ROBERT LEE JACOBS '32, of the Pennsylvania Superior Court. Steve resides at 128 West Louther Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

J. MARK RUHL has joined the College's political science department as an assistant professor. He recently received his Ph.D. in political science from Syracuse University.

JOHN and LINDA DAVIES PALESIS returned to Philadelphia in August from Lausanne, Switzerland, where John was on a teaching exchange at the University of Lausanne. Their address is 5213 Perway Street, Philadelphia PA 19124.

WALTER H. HARWOOD is manager of marketing services for Chandler Leasing Division of PepsiCo Leasing Corp., Lexington MA. He received his M.B.A. with high honors from Boston University School of Management in January. Walter's address is 14 Fessenden Road, Arlington MA 02174.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID L. WILLIAMS (KLARA ELIAS '71) have moved to 142 Decatur Road, Havertown PA 19083. David is associated with the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz in Philadelphia and Klara works with the Montgomery County Drug and Alcohol Program.

JEFFREY YOUNGQUIST is regional credit manager for the National Central Bank of Harrisburg PA.

CHRISTOPHER R. HOLLIDAY joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in the fall. Dr. Holliday, who previously taught at Purdue, is a member of the philosophy department.

TIMOTHY M. DEWALD, Schuylkill Haven PA, received the master of divinity degree in May from Andover Newton Theological School.

RAYMOND JONES has received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for a year's study at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies,

Bologna, Italy. Ray had served as Director of Publications at the College during the past year. He and his wife, JANET WHIFFEN '73, will leave for Italy in early September. Their new address is c/o The Bologna Center, Via Belmeloro 11, 40126 Bologna, Italy.

ARTHUR POPP is an assistant professor at the State University of New York College at Fredonia. He completed his doctorate in February. His wife, PAULA STRASBURG '69, is a psychiatric social worker for the Chautauqua County Mental Health Department. Paula received her M.S.W. in 1974. The Popps reside at 6225 East Main Road, Portland NY 14769.

In September Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson (NANCY SWENGEL) and their son, Josh, left for Brussels, Belgium where they will be spending the next 18 months. Their address will be: Coopers & Lybrand, 168 Avenue de Tervueren, 1150 Brussels, Belgium.



*Another 100-year-old tree went down to Dutch elm disease last month. George Eurich, director of the physical plant, expects to chop down several more of the old trees this season and says all the campus elms will be lost unless a cure is found for the disease.*

JACOB HAYS has accepted a position in the National Operations Division of Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co., Inc., New York. He and his wife, SUZANNE FLETCHER, reside at 14-4 Fountain Drive, Lakewood NJ 08701.

ALLAN HORWITZ received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University in May and is currently an assistant professor of sociology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick NJ.

## 1971

ARTHUR W. MURPHY has been named executive director of the Chesapeake Association for Epilepsy, Baltimore MD. He was formerly director of development with the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers in New York.

SUSAN BELOPOLSKY WEINSTEIN, Merchantville NJ, a second year student at Rutgers University School of Law, has been elected articles editor of the Law Journal. She

and her husband reside at 100 Myrtle Avenue.

DWIGHT K. ROMANOVICZ received his Ph.D. in botany at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill NC.

Dr. and Mrs. ALAN E. TIMMCKE (DEBORAH BROUSSEAU '73) have moved to 13 Hyacinth Court, Gaithersburg MD 20760. Alan received his M.D. in May from Temple University School of Medicine, and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the honor medical society. He will serve a surgical internship at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda MD. Deborah graduated in May from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Elected to Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, she is now with the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda.

DONN and DIANNE THISTLE WEINHOLTZ '73 are teaching in the Chapel Hill NC School District. Dianne is teaching 10th grade biology and coaching the girls soccer team. Donn is teaching social studies and coaching track and cross country. Their address is Route 7, Box 278, Durham NC 27707.

For the past year and a half, PAUL LEVIT has been working as an economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington DC. He resides in Arlington VA.

RANDALL R. MILLER received his master's degree in public administration from the University of Alaska, Anchorage, where he is employed as the registration officer. His address is 2162 Wayne Street, Anchorage, Alaska.

ELLEN VIAKLEY BURGRAFF has been accepted for fall admission at the Dickinson School of Law. She resides at 315 North Hanover Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

BARBARA C. GREENBERG has been accepted for fall admission at The George Washington University Law School. She resides at 1201 South Scott Street, #411, Arlington VA 22204.

MICHAEL A. HYETT received the juris doctor degree from the New England

School of Law in June. He plans to pursue his masters in law in the Estate Planning Program at the University of Miami (FL).

On July 1, Dr. ABNER H. BAGENSTOSE III began his residency at Riverside Methodist Hospital, where he completed his internship in internal medicine. His address is 1540 Slade Avenue #104, Columbus OH 43220.

JOSEPH A. LAYMAN, JR. received the juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in May.

VASSILIKI POLITIS received a master of arts degree and RICHARD A. BONOMO, JR. received a D.D.M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

## 1972

DEBORAH H. SIEGEL is instructor of social work and field instruction coordinator in the Sociology Department of Auburn University. She resides at 516 East Glenn, #119, Auburn AL 36830.

WILLIAM H. KENETY, JR. graduated in June from Harvard Law School. During his senior year he served as an assistant district attorney, Middlesex County MA and did a great deal of trial work. In the fall, he will join the teaching staff at Catholic University Law School, Washington DC.

SANFORD B. WEINBERG has completed requirements for a Ph.D. in interpersonal and organizational communications at the University of Michigan, where he was cited in April as a distinguished teaching assistant.

WILLIAM H. RIVOIR III received his juris doctor degree from the National Law Center of George Washington University in May.

ALAN MYERS was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, cum laude, in May. In September, he will be associated with the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, 919 Third Avenue, New York NY 10022.

R. CRAIG SHIPP is the diving officer of the West

Indies Laboratory in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The West Indies Laboratory is associated with Fairleigh Dickinson University. Craig's address is P.O. Annex Box 4010, Christiansted, St. Croix 00820.

ROBERT GARNET WEXLER received his juris doctor degree in June from the Georgetown University Law Center. He will join Steinberg, Greenstein, Richman & Price, Philadelphia PA, as an associate lawyer. He and his wife reside at 2526 Lombard Street, Philadelphia PA 19146.

MICHAEL C. CHAKNOS has joined the realty firm of Moore McLain Nally & Shumaker, Reading PA. He resides at 76 Wedge Lane, Flying Hills PA 19067.

NEAL B. ABRAHAM was one of 54 students named to receive a graduate scholarship and fellowship at Bryn Mawr College. It was awarded in the field of physics.

I/LT EDMUND A. ABRA-MOVITZ is assigned as Administrator of the U.S. Army Europe, Regional Dental Activity in Frankfurt, West Germany. His address is USAREUR Regional Dental Activity, Box 40, APO NY 09710.

In May, AUSTIN J. BURKE, JR., joined the senior staff of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce. Since January 1974, he has been director of research at EDC. He resides with his wife and three children at 263 Laurel Street, Archibald PA.

In September, KEITH IAN DICKINSON will enter the School of Theology at Claremont for study leading to the doctor of ministry degree. He is the recipient of a full tuition entrance scholarship. Keith's address is 10551 Wilshire Boulevard, #10, Los Angeles CA 90024.

SCOTT and MARTY QUAY LAIRD '73, have returned to the United States after traveling and living abroad last year. Scott, who works for the Dames and Moore environmental consulting firm of Cranford NJ, worked on nuclear site evaluations in Iran and Spain. Marty

joined Scott in Aguilas, Spain in February. They traveled to Barcelona and Granada, and also visited Lucia Pasini, a 1971-72 exchange student from Bologna, Italy. Lucia was to be married this summer and move to Savona, Italy.

R. BLAIR McBETH, JR., Pottstown PA, received a master of international management degree from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ, in May.

In September, LUCINDA HAWLEY HEINEMAN will attend the University of Pennsylvania School of Allied Medical Professions in Occupational Therapy. Her husband is attending the Wharton School. They reside at 3818 Chestnut Street, C-201, Philadelphia PA 19104.

YVONNE CHARTER TURK received a masters degree in social work from the University of Maryland in May. She and her husband, CHARLES, reside at 1 Dalecrest Court, #302, Timonium MD 21093.

EDWARD E. GUIDO, THOMAS M. HASKINS, JOHN P. KAROLY, JR., WILLIAM C. WANTZ and JUSTINA M. WASICEK received their juris doctor degrees from the Dickinson School of Law in May.

CHARLES E. GARRIS and RAYMOND L. HAMILL received juris doctor degrees and MARCIA HEAPS GESSER received a master of business administration from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

## 1973

CATHERINE EVANS, Ithaca NY, a graduate student in German literature at Cornell University, plans to spend the 1975-76 academic year on an exchange fellowship in Heidelberg, Germany.

NANCY J. DEYLE is a personnel representative in employment services at The University of Rochester, where she recruits for clerical/secretarial positions. She resides at 108 Hillary Lane, Penfield NY 14526.

MARK STEWART re-

ceived an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Business in June. He is working as Assistant to the President, North American Van Lines, Fort Wayne IN.

STEPHEN L. DUNN is director of youth work for the Churches of God, General Conference. He is also completing work for the master of divinity degree at Winebrenner Theological Seminary. He resides with his wife and daughter at 142 East Bigelow Avenue, Findlay OH 45840.

J. ROBERT KRAMER, II, has been elected comments editor of the Dickinson Law Review. Serving with him are R. THEODORE EBERT '73 and CHARLES O'BRIEN '69.

On a recent trip to Colorado, DARBY NYE reports stumbling onto a large payload of uranium. Not having the capital to do any excavation, he is most willing to share the finding with anyone interested enough to write him at 4000 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., #831, Washington DC 20016.

2/LT THOMAS J. ZI-CARELLI completed the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course at Fort Lee VA in March.

JOHN and CHRISTINE BAIA BUSTARD each received their MBA degree in May. John is employed by Eastman Kodak and Christine is now working for Xerox Corporation. Their new address is 28-5 Webster Manor Drive, Webster NY 14580.

BRUCE T. MacPHAIL has been promoted to regional sales manager for the southwest district of Republic Foil. BARBARA WEIGLE MacPHAIL '72 will enter Memphis State Law School in the fall. The MacPhails reside at 5793 Benadine Place, Memphis TN 38118.

PETER J. ANDERSON and BRUCE D. FOREMAN received their juris doctor degrees from the Dickinson School of Law in May. Bruce received the Dickinson Law Wives Moot Court Award and the I. Emanuel Meyers Award.

MICHAEL D. MURRAY III received a master of business administration degree and DENNIS J. MORI re-

ceived a master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

1974

2LT THOMAS R. HAIST completed the Transportation Officer Basic Course at Fort Eustis VA in April with a specialty in Highway/Rail Track transport.

JOHN R. LUTHY was appointed to the position of assistant to the director of production planning at Reeves

Hoffman division, Carlisle PA. John joined RH in 1974 in the purchasing department. He resides with his wife and daughter at 403 First Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

PAUL CLYONS is attending the University of Detroit Law School.

MICHAEL A. BOSE is manager of the Green Tree, an 18th Century inn in Leesburg. He lives on a farm in an old log manse, where his address is Box 73, Lovettsville VA 22080.

sonic bodies, of which he was a 50-year member of the Big Spring Lodge #361, F & AM, Newville. He is survived by a son, a brother and two grandchildren.

1924 Mrs. DOROTHY BUCH SWARTZ, wife of MORRIS E. SWARTZ, JR. '23, died on June 1 in Camp Hill PA. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Camp Hill Civic Club. Her husband is her only survivor.

1929 ROBERT J. NACRELLI, Chester PA, died on May 27. He is survived by his wife.

1935 ELIZABETH S. WILLIAMS, Philadelphia PA, died of emphysema on January 1. At the time of her death, she was a personnel interviewer with the Fisk Teachers Agency. A member of Phi Mu, she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and several women's organizations.

1936 Dr. LLOYD S. PERSUN, JR., physician of Camp Hill PA, died in April. He was a graduate of Temple University Medical School and took graduate work at New York Polyclinic Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and several medical organizations. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Andrew, John and LLOYD '68, and a sister, JANET PERSUN YARNALL '38.

1946 The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of LLOYD S. WOLF, Clarion PA.

1957 MATTHEW A. WATERS, Langhorne PA, died on May 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne. A graduate of Susquehanna University, he received his M.A. from Temple University. He was a special education teacher in Norristown and Abington Township schools and for the past nine years taught in the Pennsbury School District. A life member of the General Alumni Associ-

ation, Mr. Waters was a member of the PSEA and the NEA and the Shenandoah Lodge #511 F & AM. He is survived by two brothers.

1970 THOMAS G. RIGLING II, New Cumberland PA, died on December 27. At the time of his death, he was a CPA partner in McKonly and Company. He was a member of several Masonic bodies, PICPA, AICPA, Baughman Memorial United Methodist Church, the New Cumberland Fire Department and Ambulance Association. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons.

1971 CHARLES I. HOREWITZ, Butler PA, died on February 9. He was a former actor and director for the Butler Little Theatre. He is survived by his mother.

1971 NANCY W. SMITH, Indian Hill OH, died in March after a long illness at Christ Hospital. She was a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Before she became ill, she was a secretary to two surgeons in Boston and Columbus. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers.

## Obituaries

1907 Mrs. ADA FILLER KENNEDY, Gwynedd PA, died on June 26. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by two sons and a sister, GRACE FILLER '10.

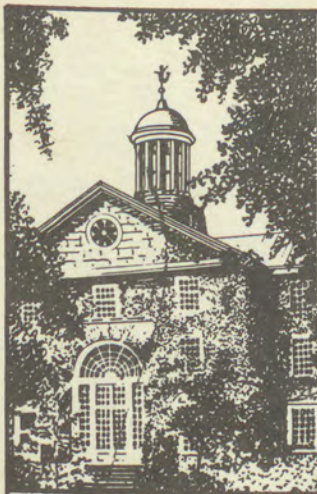
1913 JOHN COOPER GROOME, formerly of Carlisle PA, died unexpectedly on May 15 near Santa Fe NM, while on a trip with his wife to visit their daughter. He had attended Case Institute of Technology and received an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1930. A retired school teacher, he and his wife moved to Scottsdale AZ in 1973, but returned to Carlisle in 1974. After his retirement from teaching, he worked for two years as a technician with AMP, Inc. A Mason, he was a member of several educational organizations and of the Allison United Methodist Church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter.

1915 KATHERINE M. HODGSON, Newark DE, died on April 25 at the General Division as the result of injuries suffered in a fall on April 14. She never regained consciousness. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she

was a language teacher in Delaware and New Jersey for 40 years, retiring from the Delaware City School System 14 years ago. She is survived by three brothers and a sister.

1917 Dr. JOHN D. TREVASKIS, Brielle PA, died on February 26. A native of Pittsburgh, he was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and was on the staff of Columbia Hospital. A 32nd degree Mason, he held membership in several Masonic bodies, and the American Medical Association, Allegheny County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, Rotary and American Legion. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and four grandchildren.

1919 JOSEPH F. HILBUSH, Progress PA, died on April 8 at Community General Osteopathic Hospital. A retired school teacher, he had taught in the Susquehanna and Lower Paxton high schools and served as supervising principal of the Susquehanna Township Schools from 1924 to 1947. He received his master's degree from Columbia University. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he held membership in several Ma-



# The General Alumni Association

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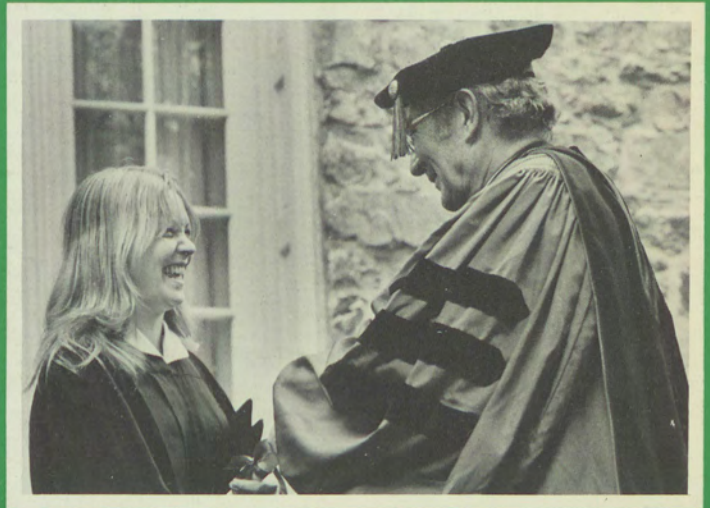
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**Life Membership:** A Life Membership in the General Alumni Association is available at \$25. Gifts are tax-deductible and are used to support *The Dickinson Alumnus*. Send Check to the Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

### 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.



Commencement  
1975