

# DICKINSON

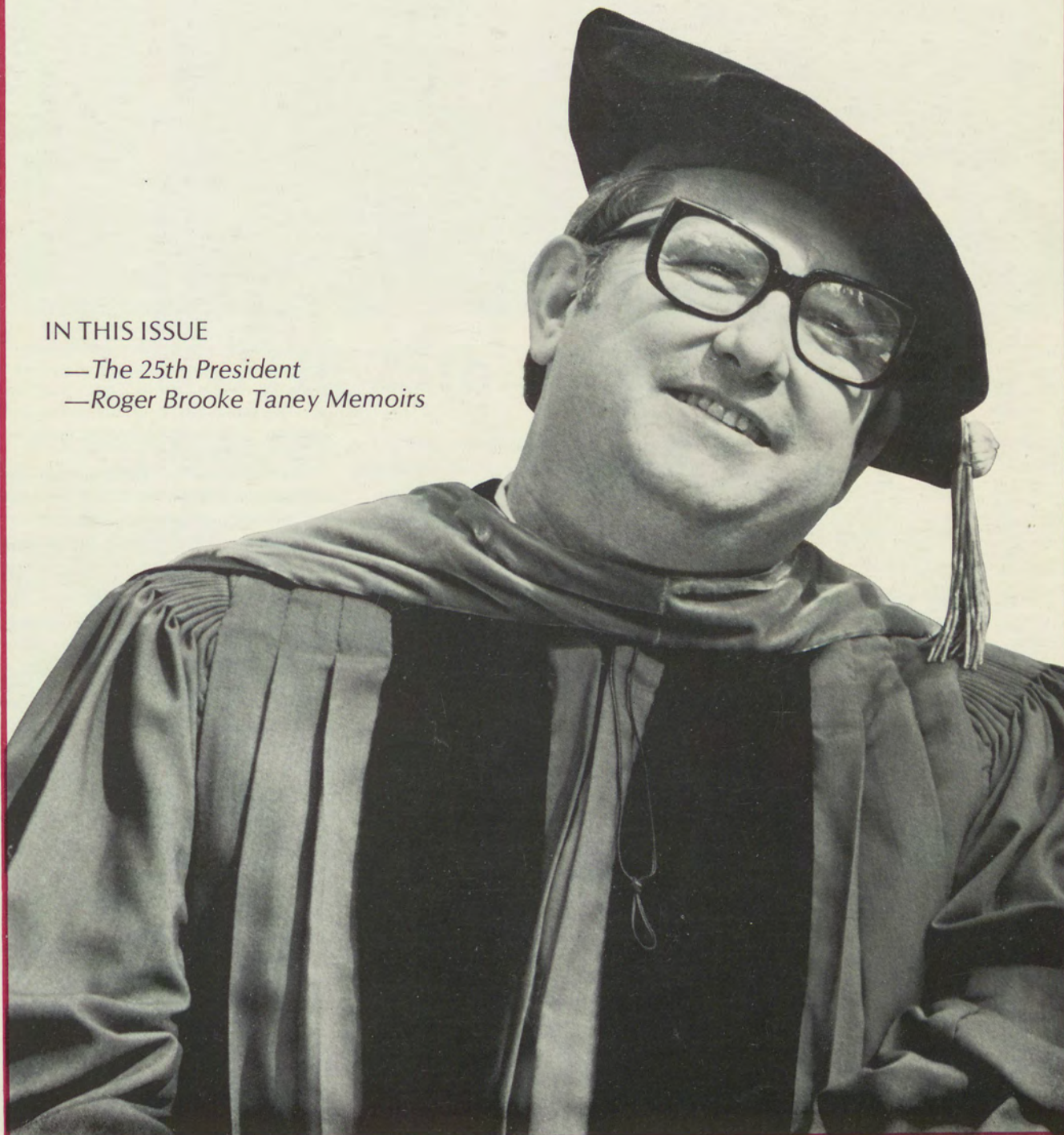
*Alumnus*

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## IN THIS ISSUE

—*The 25th President*

—*Roger Brooke Taney Memoirs*



The  
**DICKINSON COLLEGE**  
*Alumnus*

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**1 The 25th President**

*Excerpts from speeches made during the inauguration and pictures of events surrounding the ceremony*

**6 Unfinished Memoir—Roger Brooke Taney**

*A glimpse of the influence Dickinson College had on the former chief justice*

**8 Machines and People in the Library**

*New ways of making the library more useful*

**9 Witwer Named Lincoln Laureate**

*Illinois honors the president of the board of trustees*

**10 Trustee News**

*New members and the death of a life member; also, Holland Union donor's death*

**11 Dickinsonians in the News**

*Newspaper mention of alumni*

**12 Personal Mention**

*Engagements, marriages, births, deaths, activities*

**THE COVER**

President Sam Banks enjoys a comment made during his inauguration. On the back cover are pictures of him, and his wife, made during other moments throughout the weekend.

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**THE  
WEATHERVANE**

Summer is a good time to meet Dickinson College. Trees on the campus cast soft shadows. The grass is green, geraniums are red, and summer sun tints the limestone gold. People stroll leisurely across campus and their new names and faces are easy to sort out since there are not so many of them.

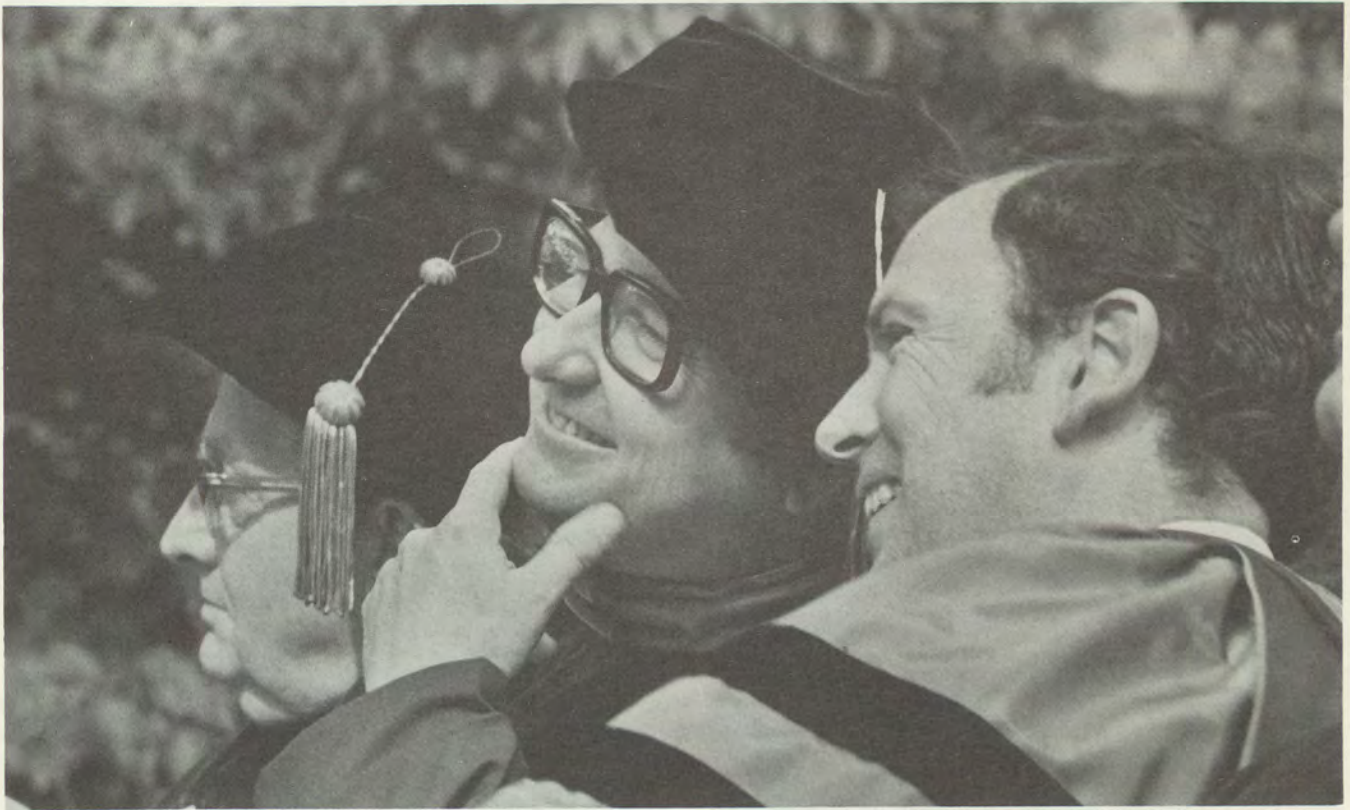
Now the air is more brisk and so is the atmosphere. A hint of frost as this is written indicates geraniums will soon be gone. Students and faculty hurrying to class under falling leaves are too numerous for real recognition. That will come, but slowly.

You all know this place in the summer, of course, but for me it was a new experience. I am Nancy Winkelman, Dickinson's new director of publications who arrived in Carlisle just before Ray Jones left for Italy. I have been director of public relations at Goucher College, director of publications and publicity at Western Maryland College, a newspaper reporter and columnist, and a TV writer-producer. In that background there should be enough experience to continue the high standards Ray established.

Each editor, of course, has his/her own personality and so, inevitably, publications I produce will differ from those you have received before. They will be a distillation that contains elements of your individual Dickinson experiences as well as my impressions.

I hope we can establish a dialogue and a friendship. We share already a warm regard for your college.

NLW



## THE 25th PRESIDENT

In his inaugural address President Sam A. Banks declared that he cannot be either savior or scapegoat, nor can he force things to happen but, he said, by remaining faithful to his own dream and to the people of Dickinson, he can offer occasions for them to fulfill their dreams.

Speaking to some 300 representatives of academic institutions and organizations, to the faculty, administration, students, and friends of the college (about 1100 in all), Dickinson's 25th president said that he wanted to share with them "an honest and passionate statement of the beliefs he brings to the tasks at hand, the way he sees and values the world he enters . . ."

Acknowledging that independent higher education is in critical condition, President Banks called for examination of old programs, not just a substitution of new methods of presentation and development. "Nothing less than a courageous scrutiny of our purposes will do."

Asking for a clear articulation of

Dickinson's mission as a liberal arts college, the new president said, "Our primary purpose is the sharpening of conceptual skills that are both freeing and practical. Our society needs desperately leaders with clear vision, intelligent devotion, and creative action. The liberating disciplines (humanities, physical sciences and social sciences) are not the products of the ivory tower. There were 'born and bred in the briar patch' of concrete human events. The future of the liberal arts depends upon our ability to share these ways of experiencing and acting through arresting, systematic, and responsible teaching."

The president pointed out that the arts and sciences sharpen awareness and sophistication in the learner, "leading him to recognize reality more fully." This kind of understanding, he said, goes beyond identification of problems to an exploration of possibilities for the future and of resources from the past. "New ways of seeing can result in new, creative ways of doing," he pointed out. Lib-

eral education thus can present opportunities to develop new and effective ways of being.

Colleges also can nurture an ability to understand oneself and society simultaneously, Banks said, and provide perspectives to overcome the threat of alienation.

The most basic application of skills is the "skill of being human in all of the events of a complex and changing world," according to Dr. Banks, who suggested that vocational schools are no more practical than liberal arts colleges. "When the liberal arts are true to their history, they are never far from the daily arenas of life. They offer opportunities to relate our critical capacities to such concrete life events as working, loving, worshipping, playing, and serving . . . our colleges can only liberate as we enter into the worlds of work and family, government and worship, leisure and community service. It does not follow that such engagement of study and life leads to a cheapening of the liberal arts."

The president believes that developing a sense of high purpose is an ongoing effort. Since he also believes that a college can only teach that which it has learned and will live in its routine existence, values must be implicit in planning, schedules, and relationships. "Academic institutions, coasting through the fifties and riding the rapids of the sixties, were too often on automatic pilot, an unexamined and uncommitted movement toward an unowned direction." To achieve a creative community, it is necessary to blend commitment and critical understanding in every campus activity.

Extending this idea of analyzing the college's purpose, Banks said that "the creative college must question limits which have been placed on teaching. Dedication to the nurture of knowledge must break the boundaries of the stereotypic classroom setting, redefining recruitment, counseling, and research. . . .

"If colleges are to live out their sense of mission, they must reexamine the nature of learning responsibilities for all members of the

academic community. Students must find in their courses experiences which lure them beyond preparation of jobs to a grasp of the dimensions of life demanded by a world of stark uncertainty."

Turning then to another segment of his audience, President Banks called for alumni, trustees and supporters of colleges to rethink the nature of their giving "turning from the casual donation to the risk of sacrificial involvement of self and funds . . ." He next called on those involved in the governance of colleges to get beyond the mechanics of management to probe the roots of administration itself. "The word," he told them, "implies an imaginative care for those who have entrusted us with their immediate futures."

That statement got the new president back to his own function. He asked, "what is the place of a president?" and warned against settling for the lowest common denominator. "The prime directive for a president probes deeper than matters of technique. It demands nothing less than the tenacious retention of twin con-

cerns: a caring for the people constituting a college and a commitment to the development of the college." He added that he hoped to be known as one doing the caring things, not just as one who wants to be known as caring. Dr. Banks then gave what may be a hint at how he plans to conduct his term of office, "we can't tell people how good we are and help them at the same time." In fulfilling his own dream, Dr. Banks indicated he hopes to help others fulfill their personal dreams.

Following this "honest and passionate" statement, Dr. Banks led the academic procession away from the front of Old West. Delegates and friends greeted him in a reception line and continued on to lunch in the Holland Union. Early arrivals on Friday attended a dinner preceding opening of the inaugural art exhibit, a collection of paintings by American artist Eric Sloane, from the collection of Daniel Terra, Dickinson trustee.

*(continued on page 4)*

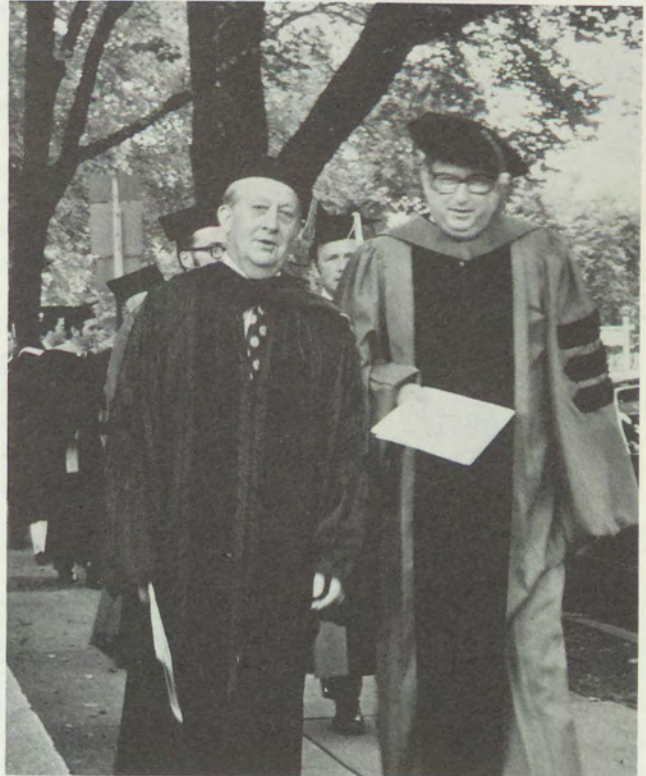


President and Mrs. Banks chat with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Terra at the Eric Sloane exhibit.



President Banks dons the purple robe of office.

Two presidents lead the academic procession: Samuel Witwer, president of the board; Sam Banks, president of the college.



President and Mrs. Banks greet delegates and guests at the reception following the inauguration ceremony.



(continued from page 2)

Dr. Theodore W. Friend III, president of Swarthmore College, represented the educational community at Dr. Banks' inauguration. Following are excerpts from his charge to the president.

"... A knowing and disciplined yearning is intrinsic to the lives of liberal arts colleges such as ours. Here we learn to develop and summon together the best of our knowledge, the vision with which that knowledge is projected into the future, and the wisdom through which it might be applied. The energetic binding of knowledge, vision, and wisdom is, I believe, what people mean when they speak of the American dream . . .

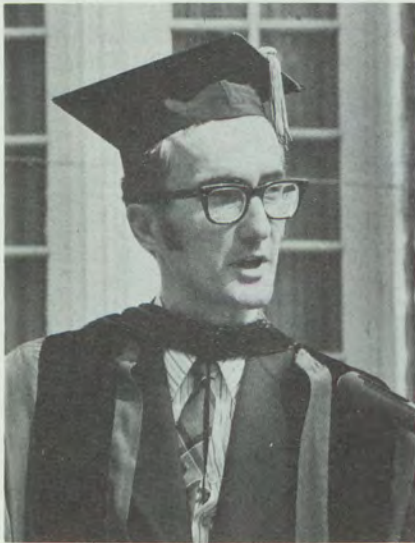
"Before this college and before us all is the opportunity for a new idealism, a new pragmatism and a new universalism specifically American in its blend, and offering to the world and ourselves hopes like those felt and realized in the 1770's at Dickinson and in Philadelphia . . .

"At no time in American history have private colleges and universities been more important than now. Our liberal arts colleges in particular have been places where dreams of personal and national fulfillment, and dreams for humankind, have been nurtured and cherished. A spiritual resource of this sort is fundamental to a people expressing once again ideals whose principles are universal . . ."

*The faculty's charge to President Banks was from Dr. George Allan, dean of the college. Selections from his remarks follow:*

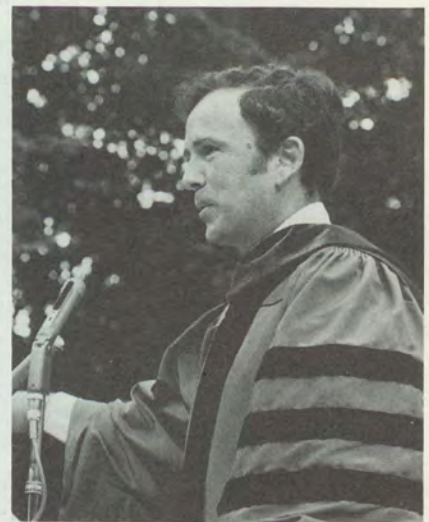
"... The burden of my challenge to you is . . . safeguard . . . pluralism is this age which cannot any longer afford such luxuries . . .

"Just as a faculty speaking with one voice has lost its soul, so this college's president pursuing one (purpose) at the sacrifice of all or any of the others has betrayed his calling. Spend money boldly, be frugal wisely; be innovative, preserve the fundamentals; be Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside; lead by letting free, liberate by knowing limits . . .



Dean George Allan

Martin W. Redman III



Dr. Theodore W. Friend III

(Dickinson College's) "purpose is first to preserve a culture's and a nation's heritage, second to transmit that treasure to its youth and citizenry, and third to bring both that funded knowledge and its bewildered servants into fitful dialogue with the hurried concerns of daily practice . . .

"... a college must be loyal to its founders' dream. We serve this nation only by being an environment for liberal learning . . .

"Pluralism is certainly annoying, confusing, ineffectual—a luxury in an age of necessities . . . In times of crisis, in ages of dire necessity, we cannot afford our luxuries but without them we shall perish . . ."

*The President of the board of trustees, Samuel W. Witwer, made the charge from the trustees. Some of his remarks follow:*

"The challenges of economic stability, collegiality marked by humane learning, rigorous scholarship, and educational relevance to both individual aspirations and the demands of society are gargantuan. Yet, they must be met if the crucial task of maintaining the historic plurality of American higher education as symbolized by the private college is to succeed. To fail in this larger task would doom our nation to a conformity antithetical to both our history and our hopes as a people. . . ."

Mr. Witwer described the mysterious arrival during Charles Nisbet's

administration of the purple presidential robe and its attribution to the French minister, Edmond Charles Genet. Then he said, "It is characteristic of Dickinson that the purple robe traditionally worn by the president of the college had a beginning such as this . . . To Nisbet, the dour Scot scholar who profoundly distrusted the radicalism of revolutionaries, we are indebted not only for firm, traditional foundations in educational theory but also for the purple robe symbolizing the experimentation and innovation of the revolutionary spirit. So it has been throughout our history in which an educational philosophy born of the tension between the traditional and the innovative has been articulated and always at the center of that ar-

ticulation in our rich and troubled history have been the successors to Nisbet . . ."

*Martin W. Redman III, president of the Student Senate, gave the student body charge to President Banks during the inauguration ceremony. Following are excerpts from his remarks.*

" . . . I believe we hold one thing as supreme, above all others, and that is our community. A community in both an academic and institutional sense. As a community we educate each other, we learn and grow through communal interaction. This informal communication throughout our history and more recently in a formal governance structure, is the essence of our educational philosophy. . . .

"I believe that we must continue our growth forward, despite the economy. The time has come for Dickinson to gamble for her future. By continuing our growth in all areas we will emerge from these hard times in triumph as we have done in the past. Dr. Banks, I urge you to plan our future with us, responsibly. However, by being responsible we should not retard our progress . . .

" . . . Dickinson must increase her commitment to financial aid so that our student body will reflect the diversity that we seek . . . We must continue developing new academic programs . . .

"Dr. Banks, I entrust you with our community. Working together and gambling together, we will withstand any hardships that may lie ahead."



Interested spectators at the inauguration were, left to right, Lisa Banks; Paula Keatley, a family friend; Andy Banks; and Mrs. Judy Banks.

# UNFINISHED MEMOIRS - ROGER BROOKE TANEY

*This article is based only on Mr. Taney's own writings and the comments of his son-in-law, J. Mason Campbell, and biographer, Samuel Tyler, both contained in one volume in the Boyd Lee Spahr Library, Memoir of Roger Brooke Taney by Tyler. Mr. Taney said that he kept no copies of letters he wrote and destroyed all that he received. His memoirs therefore are a primary source of material about the man.*

Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney began an account of his life while in his late 80s and did not finish it. The notes which survive are those of a man beginning to think through what his life had been about but they do not get much beyond his college days. It is possible that had he completed the *Memoir* Taney might have come to more definite conclusions about the influence Dickinson College had on that life. There are hints of this in his brief account.

It is unfortunate for other reasons that the account was not completed since, as Taney wrote, his life was of interest from "its connection with men and things as they existed in the generation which has now passed away . . . And the history of my life is necessarily associated with the manners, habits, pursuits, and characters of those with whom I lived and acted."

The very brief account by Justice Taney of his time at Dickinson is familiar to most associated with the college. As a young man he traveled from the Western Shore of Maryland to a young college in a frontier area. The member of the class of 1795 graduated as Valedictorian of his class. Taney called this period at Dickinson most pleasant.

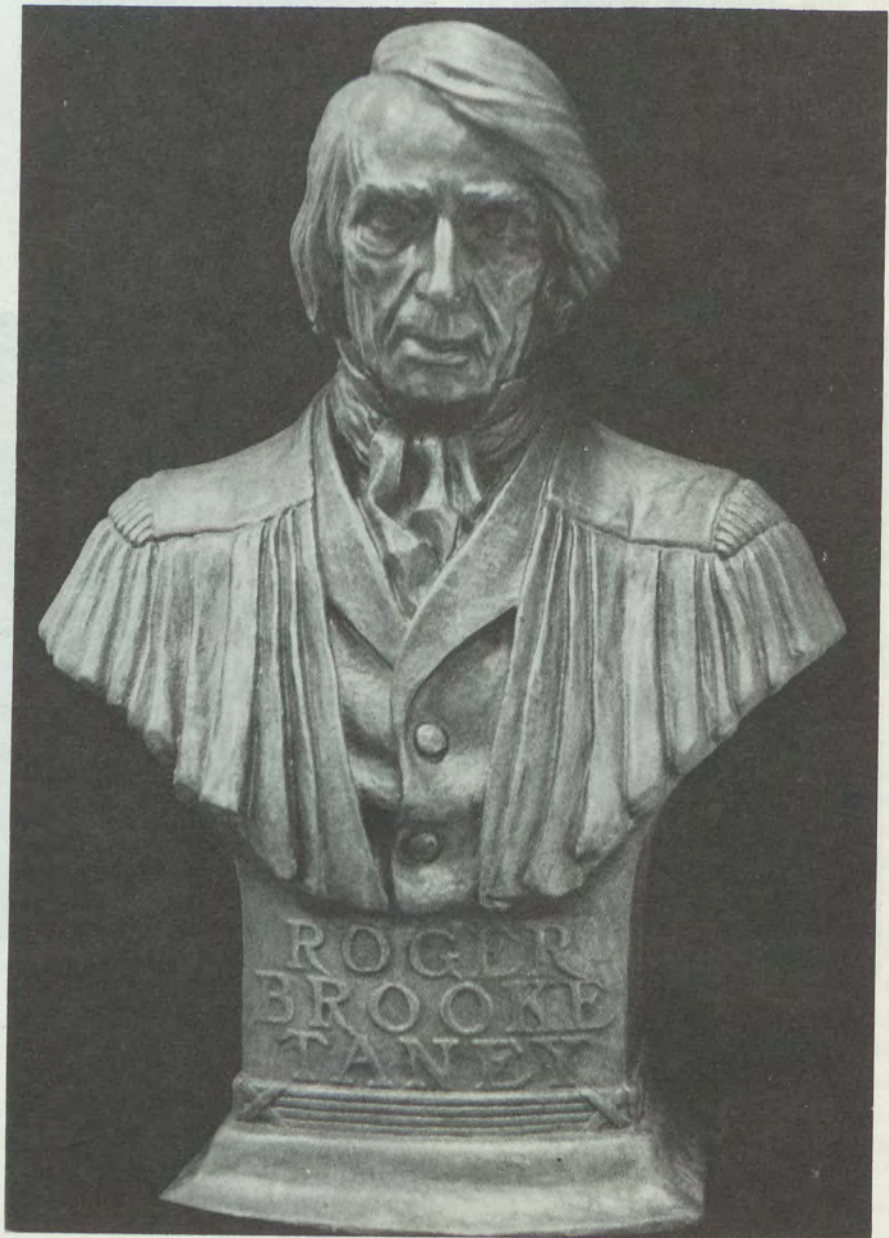
Taney's family had been resident in Maryland for some time when the third child and second son was born

**The beginnings of Dickinson College antedate the American Revolution. During this Bicentennial each issue of the ALUMNUS is highlighting some facet of the college's history which is related to the new republic.**

in 1777. He first attended a log cabin school run by a teacher who Taney, looking back on his life, called "well-disposed but ignorant." The only books at the school were Dillworth's Spelling Book and the Bible. Taney comments that this was the period just after the American Revolution when one-half of the men in the country could not write their names. (He does not mention the women but it is doubtful the literacy rate for them was as high.)

Taney then briefly attended a grammar school after which his father hired a succession of private tutors. One of them suggested that the second son be sent to college. At age 15 Taney began his career at Dickinson which had been selected because two young men whose families his father knew were students.

Taney comments on the difficulties in getting to Dickinson and on the less than luxurious situation he found in Carlisle but says of his college life





that "it was altogether a pleasant one." In "a small and shabby" building "fronting on a dirty alley . . ." he came in contact with one of the leading intellectuals of the time, Charles Nisbet.

Taney makes a statement about Nisbet which indicates how much importance the college had on his later career but Taney never went back over this material to amplify or reflect on it. He said of Nisbet that "his object was to teach the pupil to think, to reason, to form an opinion, and not to depend merely upon memory, and repeat what had been written . . ." Samuel Tyler, in his portion of the *Memoir*, refers to Taney as a man who "occupied high posts in the Federal Government at important political crises." It is interesting to speculate how much Nisbet and his stress on reasoned thinking before forming opinions influenced those crises.

It is also interesting to note a comment which might be made by today's students. Nisbet made students think; he insisted that they reach conclusions based on their own reading and research. And, though the students did not approve of his anti-Republican political stance, they respected him. But Robert Davidson, a faculty member who was later president (1804-1809), was another matter. He insisted on rote memory, did not inspire students to think for themselves and "was formal and solemn and precise and, in short, was always the pedagogue . . .," Taney wrote.

Taney and another student, John Lyon, were started on a course of study tailored for them by Charles Huston, later a Judge of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Flattered by the good opinion and the attention of Huston, as Taney admits, both did well and in three years Taney was ready to graduate. At this point he makes another reference in his memoirs that one wishes he had had the chance to go back over and consider—and possibly enlarge. He makes a comment about political life growing out of his election as valedictorian.

At the time, Dickinson students

selected those to be honored at graduation exercises and the election generally centered on the rivalry between Belles-Lettres and Philosophical, the two college literary societies. Taney was a member of Belles-Lettres and the election was hard fought. He says, "And as I now look



back to what may be called my first entrance into public life in this little republic, the 'Belles Lettres' Society, I am persuaded that the strong attachments which boys of good feelings form to one another, when they have been long daily companions in study and in play, must have contributed quite as much to the earnestness displayed in my behalf as any supposed superior fitness on my part."

Taney made his valedictory speech at the formal commencement ceremonies, apparently in an agony

of stage fright. The oration was given by memory and "I have never seen it since it was delivered, nor do I know what became of it . . ." He then comments that ". . . as a mere calculation of interest, my college honor was of no consequence in my future pursuits." One wonders about this since he apparently liked the foray into public attention enough to run for the Maryland General Assembly after going to Annapolis to read law. At age 22 he was elected.

Taney's second attempt for public office was unsuccessful and in 1801 he moved to Frederick, Maryland. Here the account, begun when Taney was resting during a summer illness, ends. He never went back to the memoirs, never enlarged on some of the interesting hints.

Taney was a public figure when the new republic was struggling for life. His son-in-law, picking up where the memoirs end, says, "Upon these foundations, laid in his collegiate studies, he now built with untiring zeal. He not only studied thoughts, but he studied words and style with uncommon care. He cultivated a simple and severe taste."

This man of severe and simple taste became a nationally known lawyer and member of the Maryland Senate, was attorney general of Maryland, attorney general of the U.S. under President Andrew Jackson, and served Jackson as unconfirmed Secretary of the Treasury. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1836. Taney's fame today rests largely on his later association with the Dred Scott decision of that court.

NLW

# Machines and People in Library

Two new projects in the Boyd Lee Spahr Library are OCLC and Library Liaison. They were started in an attempt to make the library more sensitive to Dickinson's needs and to make the library a better resource for the college community.

OCLC is Ohio College Library Center. Recently the library joined PALINET (Pennsylvania Area Library Network) in order to make use of OCLC. The Center is a cooperative organization of libraries which has developed and maintains a computer data base with over one million records for books catalogued by member libraries on the network and by the Library of Congress.

The data base contains more than 1.5 million bibliographic records and grows at a rate of over 3,000 records a day. All records contain the same information as is found on a standard catalog card, a Library of Congress printed card, or in the *National Union Catalog*. Any record in the file can be located and displayed on the screen of an OCLC terminal connected by special telephone lines to the OCLC computer. The terminal is similar to those used by airline reservation systems and is searched in much the same fashion as airlines locate flight reservations.

The system offers many work-saving advantages. The terminal can be used for searching to identify ma-

terials for acquisition, to determine locations for inter-library loan, and to combine the search for cataloging information with the actual cataloging operation and production of catalog cards. The cards are produced in Columbus, Ohio and shipped to member libraries. Much time formerly spent in searching, typing, sorting, and interfiling can now be devoted to other library work.

Currently participating are 577 institutions representing participating libraries in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Isingard Woodworth, assistant professor of library resources, says that the OCLC machine is a "very polite computer." It says good bye and good morning and does not get unduly upset when operators make mistakes. While Mrs. Woodworth was showing the operation of the new system she added a book just received at the Dickinson library. Within five minutes, when she brought back the material to explain another point, three other libraries had entered the same book—University of Florida, Loyola University of Chicago, and the Joint University Libraries of Nashville, Tennessee.

Library liaison is an entirely different kind of operation—people to people rather than people to machine. Last January members of the library staff took some time off to think through how they could better help departments of the college and also how to teach more effective research methods to students. In an attempt to strengthen the library's support of the total academic program, each member of the staff became a liaison person to a group of departments.

As a liaison or resource person, the staff members are alert to new course offerings in the respective departments and departments are assured of a regular and continuing source of information about library developments. Resource persons offer



orientation tours of the library and other reference and bibliographic help for individual classes. Some teachers invite librarians to class or to department meetings as a resource person. There also is a course called Introduction to Libraries and Library Resources. Its goal is to help students acquire the research skills needed to use a library to fuller advantage.

The new liaison program has been such a success that now the librarians are pushed to keep up with all the requests. And library use has grown, even among members of the faculty. Sometimes, Librarian Yates Forbis says, all seats in the library are taken—and the Dickinson library can seat 800 people. Circulation also is accelerating, Mr. Forbis says. He adds that "it is an ideal set up for a library to be used to this extent."



# Witwer Named Lincoln Laureate

The President of Dickinson's board of trustees was named a Lincoln Laureate this summer. Samuel W. Witwer on June 7 was cited by Governor Dan Walker of Illinois as Laureate of The Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

The Lincoln Academy is a non-profit, non-partisan organization, the primary purpose of which is to encourage and recognize outstanding contributions by Illinois citizens toward the progress and betterment of humanity. They receive the Order of Lincoln. Trustees of the Academy are selected because of their achievements in and contributions to social, cultural, and technological progress. Mr. Witwer is a Regent of the Academy.

Every year a few persons who are now or formerly were residents of Illinois are named Laureates in "recognition of extraordinary contributions toward a more enlightened and compassionate civilization." Recent Laureates have been the late governor and ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson; the world famous architect, Ludwig Mies Van der Rohe; former Justice of the United States Supreme Court and former Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg; and executive director of the NAACP, Roy Wilkins.

Mr. Witwer's citation at this year's ceremony reads as follows:

"Samuel Weiler Witwer, Esq., is a revered name in three vitally significant fields: the private practice of law, public service and the modernization of the Constitution of the State of Illinois.

"Senior partner of the Chicago law firm of Witwer, Moran, Burlage & Atkinson, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in 1960, president of the board of trustees of Dickinson College, trustee of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, member of the Supreme Judicial Council of the Methodist Church in the United States, recipient in 1970 of the first Distinguished Service Medal of the State of Illinois, 'Chicagoan of the Year' in Law in 1954, 'Chicagoan of the Year' in Government for the year 1968, 'Chicagoan of the Year' in all categories for the year 1970, Illinois Man of the Year in 1970, and a Regent of The Lincoln Academy, Sam Witwer has been acclaimed for two decades throughout the State of Illinois for invaluable contributions to - and dynamic leadership of - Constitutional reform, first as chairman of the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Revision from 1950 to 1955 and later as president of the historical Illinois Constitutional Convention of 1969-1970, culminating in the first comprehensive revision of the Illinois Constitution since 1870."

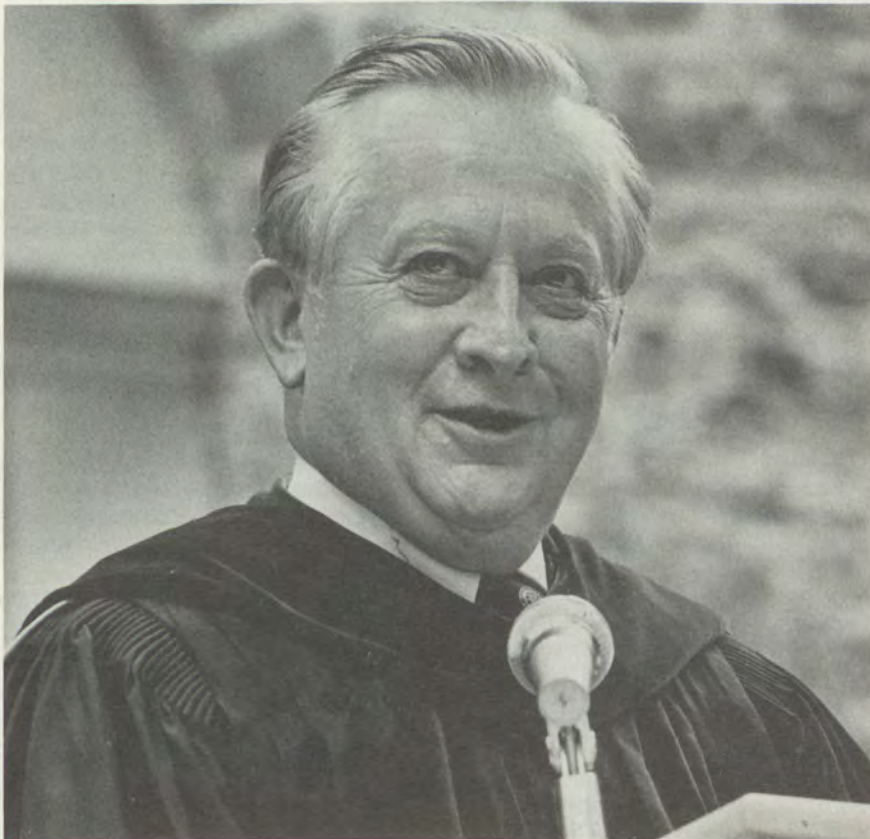
In his remarks to the Academy, Mr.



Witwer explored some aspects of Illinois Constitutionalism and the American Bicentennial. He referred to the Bicentennial as a "time to re-evaluate our national goals and purposes and take stock of what we mean by 'American Destiny.'" He reminded Academy members and guests that "the initial thrust which brought the thirteen colonies together was not a quest for independence . . . Fundamentally the initial impulse was a simple deep-seated desire to secure the benefits of the English law and the constitution. . . ."

The impulse to have a constitution which aided instead of hindering was the impulse for the Illinois constitutional change, Witwer pointed out. The people involved in the sixth constitutional convention felt that they too had been deprived of the benefit of their basic laws. The old constitution, he said, "written with rigid detail and precision to meet the needs of a rural and agrarian society . . ." could not meet the changes required by an urban and industrial life-style.

The new Laureate asked his audience to remember that "by tradition we are 'a people on the way.' Just as the American Revolution did not start at Concord, it did not end at Yorktown. The very meaning of America is 'unfinished business.' We must resist the temptation to be irresolute, worried, lacking in confidence in our capacity to deal with our 'unfinished business.' It will be well and competently attended to by this and future generations if we move forward in that spirit of hope, with the sense of mission, and courageous commitment to principle that fired an earlier generation of patriots who established our nation."





Jack M. Stover



Bruce R. Rehr



William S. Thomas



F. Thomas Trotter

## BOARD ELECTS NEW TRUSTEES

At its fall meeting the board of trustees voted membership to Bruce R. Rehr, president, chief executive officer, and director of the Penn Square Management Corp., Reading; Jack M. Stover, Harrisburg attorney; William S. Thomas, executive vice president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; and F. Thomas Trotter, general secretary of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

Bruce Rehr was elected to a four year term. A Reading native, he was formerly vice president of J. L. Hain and Company, predecessor to Penn Square. Mr. Rehr, a 1950 Dickinson graduate, served in the Army's Adjutant General Corps and is on the board of managers of the Reading Hospital.

Jack Stover is a 1970 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the college. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. A member of the Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and American Bar Associations, Mr. Stover is an attorney with Shearer, Mette & Woodside. He will serve two years on the board.

William S. Thomas has been associated with Metropolitan Life since 1937, serving as an officer for over 20 years. He was appointed executive vice president in 1970, and became a member of the corporate executive office when it was established in 1973. The office, composed of the top five company officers, is responsible for establishing corporate policy. Additionally, Mr. Thomas has general responsibility for group insurance, pensions, and government and industry relations. He also serves as chairman of the board of directors of Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company, a Metropolitan Life subsidiary. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Thomas gradu-

ated from Dickinson in 1935 and now lives in Garden City, New York. His term is one year.

A former college teacher and administrator, Thomas Trotter was on the faculty of the School of Theology, Claremont, California, and served as dean of the institution from 1962 through 1973, until being named general secretary of the Methodist Board of Education. Mr. Trotter, elected to a three-year term, was a delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly this year in Nairobi, Kenya. In addition to writing articles for church and university publications, he is editor of *Jesus and the Historian*, published by Westminster Press, and editor-at-large for *Christian Century*. Mr. Trotter, a native of Los Angeles, is a graduate of Occidental College and has a Ph.D. from Boston University. He is on the board of directors of Blairsdell Institute for the Study of World Religion and Cultures, Claremont CA.

term. Additional support was obtained through federal agencies.

Holland attended the old preparatory school at Conway Hall prior to enrolling at the college. He received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Dickinson awarded him a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Mr. Holland was assistant secretary for Irving Trust Company until 1932 when he started Holland and Company, an investment counseling firm on Wall Street which he operated for 30 years.

## College Loses Life Trustee

Trustee S. Walter Stauffer died September 26 in the York Hospital following a lengthy illness. Mr. Stauffer, who was buried September 30 from Asbury United Methodist Church in York, was 83 years old.

The member of the Class of 1912 was a U.S. congressman for two terms. He was president of the Dickinson General Alumni Association from 1936 to 1938 and was active in alumni affairs for many years. Mr. Stauffer was a life member of the board of trustees, being first elected in 1930. He served on the board's executive committee and the buildings and grounds committee.

In 1964 Mr. Stauffer was honored on the 52nd anniversary of his graduation with a tribute from the General Alumni Association for "devoted service to Dickinson over a long period of years."

Mr. Stauffer was a former sales manager and director of the J.E. Baker Company and president of the National Line Association. His directorates and trusteeships were numerous.

## HOLLAND UNION DONOR DIES

Funeral services were held in Bel Air, Maryland September 16 for Homer C. Holland, the retired New York investment counselor and banker for whom Dickinson College's student center, the Holland Union Building, is named.

A 1913 graduate of the college, he died after a lengthy illness. Mr. Holland was 86.

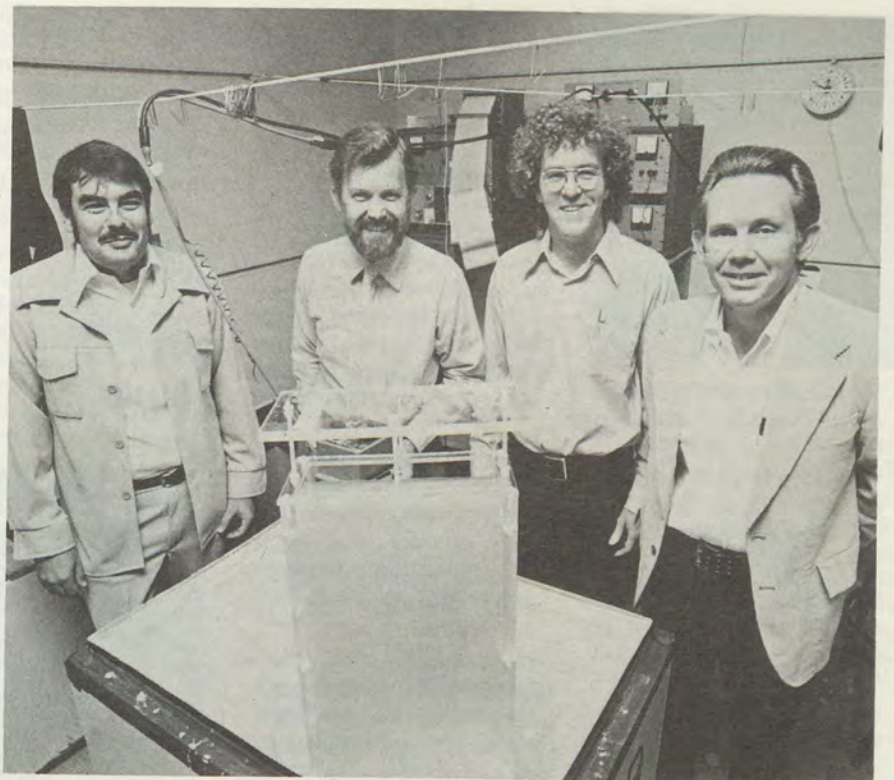
One of Dickinson's most generous benefactors, Holland's financial support helped the college underwrite construction costs of the \$2.5 million center which opened at the start of the 1964 fall

## Pension and Welfare Administrator

James D. Hutchinson '65 is now in charge of the nation's pension and welfare benefit programs. He is serving as administrator of the Office of Employee Benefits Security. Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop made the appointment this fall. Hutchinson's office was established under legislation enacted last year. It is concerned with reporting, disclosures, and fiduciary responsibilities in pension and welfare benefit plans. Hutchinson formerly was an associate deputy attorney general in the Justice Department.

## A Magnetic Monopole?

Edward K. Shirk '67 and colleagues from the University of California at Berkeley and the Uni-



Edward K. Shirk '67 and his colleagues smile over results of their research into magnetism. Mr. Shirk is third from the left.

## DICKINSONIANS IN THE NEWS

versity of Houston think they have discovered a magnetic monopole. They released news of their discovery this summer and immediately were engaged in controversy over the validity of their findings. More experiments will be made. However, what Shirk and the others think they have found is the basic building block of magnetism, the magnetic counterpart of particles such as the electron which carries the fundamental unit of electrical charge.

Monopoles have been a mystery for over a century. If magnetic monopoles exist they account for a perfect symmetrical relationship between electricity and magnetism. Most physicists up to now have subscribed to a theory called quantum electrodynamics which ignores the existence of monopoles.

Shirk's experiment involved suspending balloons attached to stacks of sheets of various materials. The physicists were trying to detect nuclear particles from outer space.

The four physicists presented their first paper on the subject in Sep-

tember in Munich, Germany at the 14th International Cosmic Ray Conference. Dr. Priscilla Laws, Dickinson physics professor, says Shirk was "the most brilliant student I've had in my ten years of teaching at Dickinson."

## Restoration Carpenter

Alan D. Keiser '67 is a full-time restorationist with the Lyndhurst Program in New York which is financed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He was drawn into the project through an interest in learning techniques of woodworking as a hobby. Lyndhurst, in Tarrytown, New York, is the former Jay Gould mansion. The restored property overlooking the Hudson River now has a woodworking shop where restoration workshops are held. Participants learn how to wield tools used by the men who built the first homes in the nation and all the homes, churches,

and commercial buildings until the advent of power tools. They start at the beginning—learning how to trim a tree trunk into a squared beam.

The work is hard, much of it requiring considerable physical strength. Keiser says of the interns at workshops, "we try to teach the fellows here so they can go out and get jobs at other restoration sites, either public or private."

## Coast to Coast on a Bicycle

Before he became a member of Dickinson's senior class this fall, Andy Banks rode a bike from Florida to California. The son of Dickinson's new president did it because he thought he would see more of the country that way. The trip took two months, 3,200 miles through eight states. Andy and his friend averaged about 85 miles a day. Dust storms which pushed them backwards were the biggest problem during the trip.

# Personal Mention

## Engagements

**1973**—RICHARD C. BARNOSKI to Debra Ann Myers. A fall wedding is planned.

**1974**—CONSTANCE L. PIERCE to Robert K. Branche.

**1974, 1975**—DAVID R. JOHNSON to MARY BETH HABAS. The wedding will take place on January 24.

**1974**—LISE BLUMBERG to Alexander T. Ragan III. A fall wedding is planned.

**1974, 1975**—MITZI V. ABNEY to HERMAN L. WISDOM, JR. A fall wedding is planned.

**1975**—SAMUEL FREEDENBERG to Penina L. Weistrop. A March wedding is planned.

## Marriages

**1960**—VIOLA B. WELLS to Rev. Elwyn D. Gibbs in June. They reside in Willingboro NJ.

**1961**—DAVID A. SEMLER to Judy Davison. They reside at 6001 Waterbury Court, Springfield VA 22152.

**1964**—Dr. FREDERIC C. WEIDNER to Ellen T. Westerman on August 21. They reside at 18 Melville Street, Augusta ME.

**1965**—WILLIAM P. SCHAEFER III to Virginia M. Sommer on May 17. They reside in Devon PA.

**1966**—I. LEO MOTIUK to Mary Ann Burgess. They reside in West Trenton NJ.

**1967**—ROBIN TALIAFERRO to Stefani Berbusse on August 23.

**1968**—ANNE B. McINNES to Richard S. Ranck on October 11.

**1969**—JOEL HANDLER to Paula R. Maizlish on August 3. They reside in Pittsburgh PA.

**1970**—FRANK T. SIMPSON to Mary Ellen Smith on August 9. They reside in Okeechobee FL.

**1970**—RICHARD L. DELL ANGELO to Marilyn J. Lake. They reside in Norristown PA.

**1971**—ERIC J. SNYDER to Mary Ann DeWerff on June 28. They reside in Freeport IL.

**1971**—Dr. ANTHONY P. CARUSO to Victoria J. Conboy in October.

**1971, 1973**—RICHARD M. KOENIG to LINDA K. PETERSON on October 4. They reside at Windermere Court Apartments,

116 Windermere Avenue, Wayne PA.

**1972**—HERBERT J. CULLY to Kathryn D'Onofrio on August 16. They reside in New Hartford CT.

**1972**—MICHAEL J. LERNER to Beverly A. Mishkin on June 1. They reside in Cornwell Heights PA.

**1972, 1973**—DANIEL McGARRY to BETTY J. WEIDEMIER on June 28.

**1972**—SANDRA LEE HIP-PENSTEEL to Robert W. Tomlinson in October.

**1972**—ANDREA DURR to Wayne M. Powell. They reside at 205 Van Houten Avenue, Wyckoff NJ 07481.

**1973**—MARJORIE M. LEAP to STEVEN C. RUTH on August 15. They reside in St. Petersburg FL.

**1973**—RAY G. SCHRINER to Geraldine E. Mountain on June 28.

**1973**—EDWARD FLEEGLER to Francene Mason on June 22. They reside at 120 Ruskin Avenue, Pittsburgh PA 15213.

**1973, 1974**—MARVIN B. MILLER, JR. to VURGINIA A. KUENTZ on August 23. They reside in Washington DC.

**1973, 1975**—FRED BIRNBAUM to KERRY GRATZ on August 3. They reside at 4438 Griscom Street, Apt. 3, Philadelphia PA 19124.

**1974**—JOANNE DESCH to John Roderick, Jr. on July 12. They reside in Norfolk VA.

**1974**—ESTHER M. OHLBAUM to Dr. Edward R. Lipsit on June 8. They reside in Falls Church VA.

**1974**—MARY G. CRAIG to Olaf T. Mueller in October.

**1974**—MICHELLE G. ANDRES to Jay A. Lugthart on June 27. They reside at 7833 Mead Avenue, Dearborn MI 48126.

**1974**—CASSANDRA O. SMITH to MARTIN D. WEAVER in August.

**1975**—LENORE BEATTIE to Alfred J. Clark on August 17. They reside at 9131 Edmonston Terrace, Apt. 301, Greenbelt MD 20770.

**1975**—CAROLYN S. KEEPPTS to JOHN A. DOHERTY on August 2.

**1975**—LINDA L. STAPLETON to Gregory P. Chadwick on July 9. They reside in Freehold NJ.

**1975**—JOSEPH P. MURPHY to Kathleen Viscione on July 19. They reside in Somerville NJ.

**1975**—ELLEN ANN CERRINA to RAYMOND GABRIEL CONSOLE in June.

**1975**—GERALD R. URICH to Gail E. Mansberger on August 2. They reside at R.D. 1, Lewisberry PA.

## Births

**1962**—To Mr. and Mrs. NEAL MILLER a daughter, Jessica, on June 24, 1974.

**1964**—To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dowell (ADELE SCHNEIDER) a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on April 10.

**1968, 1971**—To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT BAILEY (LYN DERKSEN) a daughter, Amy Lynn, on May 13.

**1969, 1971**—To Mr. and Mrs. GREGORY ABELN (DALE BATTERY) a son, Brooks Gregory, on July 24.

**1971**—To Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Agnew (JAN COCO) a daughter, Darcy Janine, on September 17.

**1972**—To Mr. and Mrs. HERBERT D. SNYDER (JANICE EYLER) a son, Jeffrey Brooks, on July 29.



Saad El Fassi-Halfaoui '66

1929

ROSANA E. RASMUSSEN, Warren PA, sent in the following note: "Imagine the surprise of an old grad on a tour of Morocco learning that our gifted young guide was SAAD EL FASSI-HALFAOUI '66."

1930

ROBERT E. KNUPP, Harrisburg PA attorney, was elected an alumni trustee of the Dickinson School of Law in May.

1931

LEWIS F. GAYNER retired as executive vice president of the Brockway Glass Co., Brockway PA.

1933

Dr. FREDERIC W. NESS, president of the Association of American Colleges, was the principal speaker in October at the Founder's Day program at Rider College. Dr. Ness was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at the ceremonies.

1934

HARRY C. ZUG, a member of the Board of Trustees, served as the College's representative at the inauguration of Robert Evan Davis as the 13th president of Cushing Junior College in September.

DUANE M. VAN WEGEN retired on September 1 after 41 years with Stauffer Chemical Company. For the past 20 years he had been safety coordinator in the New York City and Westport CT Corporate Office. His new address is 11217 Granada Drive, Sun City AZ 85351.

1936

H. LYNN EDWARDS participated recently in the annual Criminal Code Revision Conference of the American Bar Association's section of Criminal Justice where he served as Section Staff Director.

JOHN H. EATON, Baltimore MD, was selected executive director of the Maryland Veterans Commission, effective in August. He previously was employed by the Veterans Administration in the capacity of rating board member and since 1969 has served in the capacity of adjudication officer at the Baltimore regional office.

Dr. WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER, president of DePauw University, has been elected chancellor of the University. Dr. Kerstetter went to DePauw as president in 1963, after ten years as president of Simpson College in Iowa.

1937

The Honorable CLINTON R. WEIDNER, judge of Cumberland County, has been named new chairman of the Cumberland County Prison Board.

1941

EDGAR C. WASHABAUGH, Waynesboro PA, has been named to the board of directors of the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company.

Dr. WILLIAM A. NICKLES, college physician at Shippensburg State College, received the American Medical Association Physicians Recognition Award for 1974 in the division of medical education. Prior to joining SSC as full time college physician, Dr. Nickles practiced general medicine in Shippensburg.

Mrs. MAE GARBER DeSANTIS visited her German penpal of 40 years in Essen, Germany during the past summer. She and her husband toured Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Germany before returning to their home in Coaldale PA.

1942

The Rev. WILLIAM H. REVELLE, JR. has been named superintendent of the Dover DE District of the United Methodist Church. He had been pastor of Hillcrest-Bellefonte Church, Wilmington DE.

ROBERT H. STEEDLE has been appointed Judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey. A partner in the law firm of Lloyd, Megargee and Steedle, Atlantic City NJ, he was sworn into office the end of September.

1943

Dr. JOHN B. HARLEY is now associated with the Dakota Clinic in the department of internal medicine. In 1973 he joined the faculty of the University of North Dakota as assistant dean and professor of medicine, a capacity he filled until October 1974 when he was appointed professor of medicine and dean of the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. He and his family reside in Fargo ND.

Rev. RICHARD A. PURNELL has assumed the pastorate of the Saugerties NY United Methodist Church. He had previously served the Watertown Ct UM Church. He and his wife (LOUISE FAUPEL '44) have moved to Saugerties NY.

1944

Judge EDWIN E. LIPPINCOTT has been elected president of the

Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges. Appointed to the bench in 1965, Judge Lippincott is the first Delaware County jurist to be named this position. He resides with his family in Media PA.

1948

The Rev. EDWIN C. THOMAS, JR., pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Salisbury MD, has been appointed superintendent of the Wilmington DE District of United Methodists.

JOHN D. HOPPER, CLU, general agent for Equitable of Iowa,



John D. Hopper '48

Harrisburg PA, was reelected trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters in September at the organization's 1975 annual convention in Anaheim CA.

DAVID HOLLENSHEAD was named president of the York Bank and Trust Company in August. He had served as executive vice president of the bank since 1959. He resides at 49 Jolo Way, York PA.

1950

JOSEPH A. BARLOCK has been named senior vice president of Leisure Time Industries, a part of the Public Systems Company of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr. Barlock served five years as an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington before joining Westinghouse in 1956. He and his family reside in Franklin Park PA.

1951

J. RICHARD RELICK has been appointed Director of European Operations, Ventron Corporation. He and his wife (DIANNE KEHLER '50) with their children have moved to Brussels, Belgium.

PAUL L. STRICKLER, operations vice president for the United Telephone Company, Carlisle PA, has been named to the board of directors of the Farmers Trust Company.

1953

Dr. R. BARBARA MATTAS received a Ph.D. in human factors psychology from The Catholic University of America in February. Her new address is 2021 Mock Orange Court, Reston VA 22070.

1954

ROBERT A. BROWN has been elected personnel vice president of W. T. Grant Company. He had been labor relations vice president. He resides in Metuchen NJ.

1955

JOHN E. PERKNER has been promoted to assistant to the manager of purchasing and stores of the Del Marva Power and Light Company.

1956

LTC GORDON B. ROGERS has been reassigned to Ankara, Turkey. He and his family spent four years at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth KS, where he taught strategy and tactics.

1957

Dr. JOHN H. GOULD has been elected president of the medical staff of Bridgeton (NJ) Hospital. He previously served two years as treasurer of the medical staff.

OLGA BROWN DONOVAN graduated cum laude from the European Division of the University of Maryland this past year. She resides at 6909 Walldorf, Haydnstrasse 32, West Germany.

JACQUELINE CARTER has been named director of the adult program at the YWCA, St. Joseph MO. She had previously served as field director for the Girl Scouts in Knoxville TN.

1958

MORTON P. LEVITT recently returned from Yugoslavia where he spent the past year as Fulbright Professor of American Literature at Zagreb University. Dr. Levitt is an associate professor of English at Temple University.



Robert A. Brown '54

Dr. KERMIT R. TANTUM, associate professor of anesthesiology and director of intensive respiratory care, has been named director of intensive care units at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University. He resides with his wife and three sons in Hershey PA.

1959

J. EUGENE W. CONNOR spent six weeks this summer attending The Executive Program at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville VA. He resides in Englewood CO.

1960

Dr. and Mrs. D. Kent Morest (ROSEMARY RICHTMYER) and their children are spending this year at 10534 Faulknér Ridge Circle, Columbia MD 21044. Dr. Morest has taken a year's sabbatical leave from Harvard Medical School. Rosemary was the histologist at Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham MA last year.

GINA INGOGLIA WEINER is the author of two new children's books published by the Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc. this year: *The Milk Box Mystery* and *The King in the Window*. Her husband, EARL, is a New York attorney.

RAYMOND E. DAVIS, JR., Middletown NJ, was one of 19 selected field executives of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont to participate in the firm's annual general agents' management seminar. Mr. Davis is a specialist in advanced estate financial planning, life insurance for corporate purpose and pension plans and implementation.

ROBERT L. PENCE has been promoted to Assistant Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of



**Robert L. Pence '60**

Investigation in charge of the Louisville KY office. His previous assignment was with the Administrative Division in Washington DC.

**1961**

RAY E. CROMER, who had been industrial relations manager at Amcelle Plant of Celanese Fibers Company since August 1974, has been transferred to the company's Celco Plant at Narrows VA in the same capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Simons (BARBARA KEUCH) have moved to 139 Cedar Hollow Road, Paoli PA 19301. Barbara is associated with Landau Interiors in Bala Cynwyd and Gary is with IBM.

**1962**

Dr. CAROLYN S. CRAWFORD has been named chairman of the Department of Neonatology at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia PA.

NEAL MILLER is presently engaged in a study of criminal justice manpower, education and training needs under a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration contract for the U.S. Congress. He and his family recently moved to 4432 Burlington Place, NW, Washington DC 20016.

**1963**

WILLIAM E. CURTIS and his family have moved from Chicago to 272 Walnut Lane, York PA 17403. Bill is central region sales manager with P.H. Glatfelter Company, Spring Grove PA.

GRAYDON A. TUNSTALL, JR., Shrewsbury NJ, received his Ph.D. in June from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

LYLE W. Bliss was recently voted by students of Henderson High School, West Chester PA, to

receive the West Chester Rotary Club Four Way Test Award.

WILLIAM A. MORGAN, associate professor of Spanish at Shippensburg State College, has been accredited as an American Translators Association Translator. A member of the SSC faculty since 1964, he is presently doing research on the Mexican poet and essayist, Octavio Paz.

**1964**

Dr. WILLIAM G. REISH has joined the medical staff of Tobey Hospital in Wareham MA, as an orthopedic surgeon. He resides with his wife and two sons in Mariona MA.

Dr. CARL PERGAM has been named an assistant professor of radiology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Following two years service with the United States Public Health Service, he recently completed a residency in radiology at the UNMC.

MERRITT CARLTON, Guilford CT, has been promoted to systems officer of Union Trust Company. He resides with his wife and two children at 96 Horseshoe Road, Guilford.

THOMAS KEENAN graduated in May from the Temple Law School with a juris doctor degree. He resides with his wife and daughter in Collegeville PA.

GERALD J. PETRUCCELLI, assistant professor of French and Italian at the College, has been appointed to the Board of Academic Advisers for the Institute of Modern Languages, a textbook publisher in Silver Spring MD.

**1965**

ROBERT BEAGLE, assistant professor of speech communication and director of debate at Edinboro State College, has been appointed as associate editor for *The Forensic*, a national journal for academic debate and speech.

ARTHUR W. HANKIN, Lafayette Hill PA, is serving as chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section for the year. He is also a member of the Bar Association's Civil Judicial Procedures Committee for State Courts, and is associated with the law firm of Meyer, Lasch, Hankin and Poul.

**1966**

JAMES D. SOUTH received his

Ph.D. in higher education from Pennsylvania State University in August. Currently serving as director of student affairs at the Capitol Campus of Penn State in Middletown PA, he has been selected for the 1975 volume of *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

PATRICIA KALISZ PREVIDI is teaching Spanish at St. Mary's Seminary University and at Mt. DeSales Academy. She has also been a member of the committee that taught and designed an interdisciplinary course, *Changing Roles of Men and Women*. Pat has lectured on Women's Roles with the Women's Speaker's Bureau of Catonsville Community College. She resides with her husband and son at 13 Hillview Drive, Catonsville MD.

SHIRLEY HOWARTH has assumed the post of director of the Hackley Art Museum in Muskegon MI, where she resides at 1396 Norton Avenue, #Q 12.

JAY J. JACOBS, JR. has been appointed to the Lafayette College faculty as an instructor in economics and business. A former member of the Allentown College faculty, he is a doctoral candidate at Lehigh University.

**1967**

WILLIAM J. SARNO has been named news director of the *Colonial News and Transcript*, Freehold NJ. He had been managing editor of *The Post and Sunday Post of Paramus*.

Dr. RICHARD L. KIEFT has joined the Monmouth College chemistry department faculty. He had a teaching-research postdoctoral position at Tulane University before joining Monmouth.

RONALD H. JACOBS has been appointed resident counsel at Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association in Colorado. He previously had been regional counsel for Transamerica Title Insurance Company in Denver for five years.

JAMES L. DAVIS, Belcourt ND, received an M.Ed. in educational administration at Penn State University in May.

EDWARD A. PHILLIPS, JR. has been appointed an instructor in classics at Grinnell College, Grinnell IO.

VIRGINIA J. ELKINS has been named an instructor of religion studies at Lehigh University. A



**Jay M. Grossman '68**

member of the American Academy of Religion, she is a former member of the Dickinson faculty, and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Syracuse University.

**1968**

JAY M. GROSSMAN has been promoted to vice president, Housing Division of the Codman Company, Inc., a Boston-based real estate brokerage and development firm.

ROBERT A. SHIVE, a graduate of St. Louis University, has become a member of the Missouri Bar Association and is associated with A.G. Edwards & Company.

PAUL H. SILVERMAN is serving in the Tax and Bankruptcy Units of the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York. He resides at 61 Wellesley Avenue, Yonkers NY 10705.

STEPHEN MacNETT has been appointed to the faculty of St. Francis College graduate school branch at the University Center in Harrisburg PA as a lecturer in labor law. He serves as the minority deputy chief counsel for the Pennsylvania Senate.

F. DONALD YUTZLER received his Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Vermont in May.

**1969**

TED JURSEK has assumed the duties of psychology editor for Prentice-Hall Publishing Company in Englewood Cliffs NJ. His new address is 158 West 76th Street, Apt. 4B, New York NY 10023.

After spending a year studying weaving at the University of Hawaii, JILL BENNETT is working as agent and manager of the Musk Ox Producers' Co-operative, an



Eskimo industry. Her address is Resident Advisor, Wickershal Hall, University of Alaska, Fairbanks AK 99701.

JOHN M. SYMANOVICH, Wayne PA, has been appointed an administrative officer at Girard Bank. He joined Girard in 1971 and had served as manager of the Haverford Branch office.

WILLIAM E. SNELL, JR. has been appointed regional executive of Lancaster County with the American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT G. WINDSOR (KATHRYN WASILEWSKI) have moved to 3116 Cornell Avenue, Dallas TX 75205. Skip received his MBA from Cornell University in June and is now employed by the First National Bank in Dallas.

DOUGLAS R. HARTZELL received his juris doctor degree in May from the University of Maryland Law School. His address is 6751A Townbrook Drive, Baltimore MD 21207.

DONALD B. ISAACSON has been promoted to general practice manager of the Philadelphia office of Coopers and Lybrand.

THOMAS E. NORNHOLD received an M.A. in counseling from Shippensburg State College in August.

GREGORY B. ABELN, Carlisle PA, has been selected as a referee for the Interstate Football League. The semi-pro football league is comprised of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland. Greg is a probation/parole officer with the Cumberland County Probation Office.

## 1970

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

Dr. WILLIAM S. MARTENS II is a resident in pediatrics at Kansas City Children's Mercy Hospital. His wife is a nurse at the University of Kansas Medical Center. They reside at 3721 Summit Street, Kansas City MO 64111.

RAYMOND G. ELLIS, JR. is working as a copy editor for *Chemical Engineering* magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication in New York. He resides with his family in Morristown NJ.



William O. Barnard '71

## 1971

JAMES A. McGEARY, New Kensington PA, received his medical degree in June from Jefferson Medical College. He is serving a residency in family practice at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown.

MARK S. ETTER, Phoenixville PA, received his medical degree in June from Jefferson Medical College. He and his wife are residing in Baltimore MD, where Mark is serving his residency in anesthesiology at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

ROBERT A. MARCSON, Princeton NJ, received his MSW from the University of Michigan School of Graduate Studies and the School of Social Work in June. He has been appointed coordinator of Children's Services for Wood County in Michigan.

KAREN SCHOMP is enrolled in the Court Reporting Program at Central Pennsylvania Business School. Her address is Box 169, Summerdale PA.

WILLIAM O. BARNARD has been promoted to manager-personnel and industrial relations of the Ohio Valley Division of Consolidation Coal Company.

JAMES R. ETTER received the juris doctor degree from the Yale Law School in June. An associate with the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, he resides at 44 Eddy Avenue, Meriden CT.

DAVID E. KLEISER, Lebanon PA, has been elected executive vice president of Miller Brothers, Inc., a cabinet manufacturing and retail building supplies firm.

ELLEN VIAKLEY BURGRAFF is a first year student at the Dickinson School of Law.

DAVID R. ESHELMAN received an interim appointment as assistant Public Defender in Berks County during the illness of the first assistant Public Defender.

JAMES A. STRINE II received an M.S. in biology from Shippensburg State College in August.

SUE BEZDEK FELTON is teaching fifth grade at Overbrook School for the Blind. She and her husband reside at 3019 Poplar Street, Philadelphia PA 19130.

## 1972

WILLIAM B. MOORE, Meadville PA, received his juris doctor degree in June from the Law School of Harvard University. He is associated with the law firm of Kulwicki and Lindquist.

WILLIAM C. WANTZ, Hagerstown MD, received his juris doctor degree in June from the Dickinson School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Kaylor, Spence & Lauricella.

PATRICIA LEMMERMAN, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, is serving a year's internship with Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Wilkes Barre PA.

RICHARD E. FLEISCHER recently passed the New Jersey Bar and has been sworn in by the Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey. He is associated with his father in law practice.

WILFORD W. SCOTT has completed a research assignment for the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. He has had a number of brief essays published in the catalogue of an exhibition, "Avant-garde Painting and Sculpture in America: 1910-25." He resides at 138 King William Street, Newark DE.

JAN H. GABIN, State College PA, received an M.A. in history from Pennsylvania State University in May.

CRAIG W. LEKACH and JAY S. WEISS received juris doctor degrees in May from the University of Miami (FL).

KATHERINE DUNN JENKINS and her husband have moved to 18414 Hanford-Armona Road, C-13, Lemoore CA 93245.

HERBERT D. SNYDER began the study of medicine at the Jefferson Medical College in September. He resides with his wife (JAN EYLER) and son at 1106 The Meadows, Meadowview Lane, Phoenixville PA 19460.

## 1973

PETER R. GROSSO, South Hamilton MA, is studying for the master of divinity degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological

Seminary. He was pastor of three churches in Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia during the summer.

2LT DANIEL HARKINS received his M.A. degree in government from the University of Virginia. He took the transportation officer basic course at Ft. Eustis VA and is now stationed at Ft. Campbell KY.

VICTOR C. KENDALL has been appointed an instructor in music at Grinnell College, Grinnell IO.

PAMELA HADDON FORD, Northumberland PA, was ordained into the ministry at the annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, United Methodist Church in June. After a two-year probationary period as a deacon, she will qualify to be ordained into pastoral status as an elder.

2LT ROBERT E. POTTER, JR. successfully completed the Ordnance Officer Basic Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground MD.

WILLIAM C. FRENCH 2nd is working for a master's degree in religion at the Harvard Divinity School.

FRED BIRNBAUM is in his second year at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. His wife, KERRY GRATZ '75, is working on her M.L.S. at Drexel University.

MARTHA HALL KERN, Pleasant Gap PA, received an MEd in earth sciences from Pennsylvania State University in August.

## 1974

DANNA SPITZFORM is enrolled in a master's program in the graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh. Her address is 215 Lothrop Street, Pittsburgh PA 15213.

HOLLY MAXON won second place in *Mademoiselle* magazine's 1975 college photography competition. Three of her photos have been published in the August issue of the *ALUMNUS*; others are now on exhibit in the gallery of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, having been accepted in the photo competition of the International Women's Arts Festival. Holly is assistant photographer at the College.

JOHN R. BADAL, JOHN R. FIORINO, JR., and JULES S. HENSHELL are first year students at the Dickinson School of Law.

FRED R. HIMMELSTEIN, Philadelphia PA, is a first year student at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. MARK WALTERS (MEREDITH MARTIN '75) have moved to 2001 Westheimer, Apt. 103, Houston TX 77006.

IRA J. GOODMAN is a member of the first year class at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

## 1975

JAMES W. BENTZ, WILLIAM C. DISSINGER, DAVID U. GREEVY, DAVID M. JAKOBI, TIMOTHY E. KANE, ROBERT B. KEYS, JR., WILLIAM M. THOMAS and KRISTEN S. WILKINS have entered the freshman class at the Dickinson School of Law.

ROY LITTLFIELD III, Milford NH, has been accepted at the Catholic University of America where he is pursuing a joint J.D.-M.A. degree program.

MARY L. BIRDSALL joined the faculty of the Middle School of The Episcopal Academy, where she is teaching science.

MICHAEL C. WRIGHT is a student at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

STEVEN CRAWSHAW, MARJORIE DUNKLE and LEWIS R. KLINE are first year students at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

BARBARA EDMONDSON, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in May, is serving with the Peace Corps. Her address is Peace Corps., % American Embassy, Manila, Philippines.

MARY SUSAN CARROLL successfully completed the 13-week course in Estates and Trusts at the Institute for Paralegal Training. She resides in Pittsburgh PA.

## Obituaries

**1910**—SAMUEL CURRAN WATTS, McAlisterville, died in the Zendt's Convalescent Home in August at the age of 91 years. A member of the Juniata County Historical Society and the Juniata County Agricultural Society, he served on the board of advisors for the McAlisterville branch of the Juniata National Bank. He was a member and elder of the Lost Creek United Presbyterian Church. He is survived by four sons, a sister, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**1910**—Miss JEANNETTE STEVENS died of a heart attack on June 9 in Medford OR at the age of 86 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by nieces.

**1916**—The Rev. CLARK L. VAN AUKEN, Berkeley Heights, NJ, died on July 15 in Pitman Manor at the age of 83 years. Following service in World War I, he began his ministry in 1919 and served at various churches until 1932 when he went to the Summerfield Methodist Church, Staten Island NY,

where he was pastor for 20 years. Rev. VanAuken retired from the active ministry in 1959, but served as minister of visitation of the Cranford United Methodist Church from 1959 to 1965. His last ministry was as chaplain at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. A former president of the Protestant Council of Churches in State Island, he served as co-chairman for the Selective Service Board during World War II. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is survived by a son, a daughter, Mrs. ROBERTA VANAUKEN SCHEFFLEN '44, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**1925**—Mrs. DELLA FITZGERALD MacLACHLAN, wife of Rev. WILLIAM A. MacLACHLAN '26, Cornwall PA, died in September at the age of 73 years. Mrs. MacLachlan was on campus in May to attend the 50th reunion of her class. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren.

**1931**—HENRY B. SUTER, Charlotte Harbor, FL, died on September 1 after suffering a heart attack at the age of 65 years. In July he retired from the office of Director of Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund of Maryland and had just moved to Florida. Prior to moving, he was voted the "Book of Golden Deeds" award by the Exchange Club of Baltimore in recognition of his civic and educational activities. Active in the alumni affairs of the College, he had served as president of the Bal-

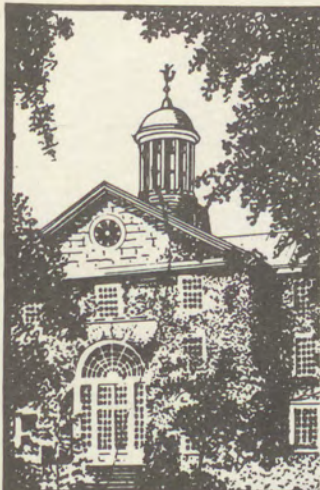
timore Alumni Club and also as a class chairman for the Dickinson Fund. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. Suter was a member of the Maryland Bar Association and served on numerous committees. A charter member of the Exchange Club of Baltimore, he served as its first secretary and later as president. Mr. Suter was a member of Warren Lodge No. 51 and wrote a history of that lodge which is now on file at the Maryland Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, two sons and five grandchildren.

**1935**—W. ROGER COOPER died on February 24 after being in a coma for five years following a savage attack on him as he was moving into an apartment in Puerto Rico, where he had resided for eight years. A graduate of Swarthmore College, he was a former sales manager for Wyeth Inc. in South America. He is survived by a son and two sisters.

**1936**—CLAIR R. LENTZ died recently at his home in Goldsboro NC at the age of 65 years. He owned and operated a wholesale candy and tobacco company. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and four brothers.

**1945**—Word has been received of the death of PAUL B. HARRIS, New York NY. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**1955**—Word has been received of the death of MARY T. KELLER, Wyomissing PA.



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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.

