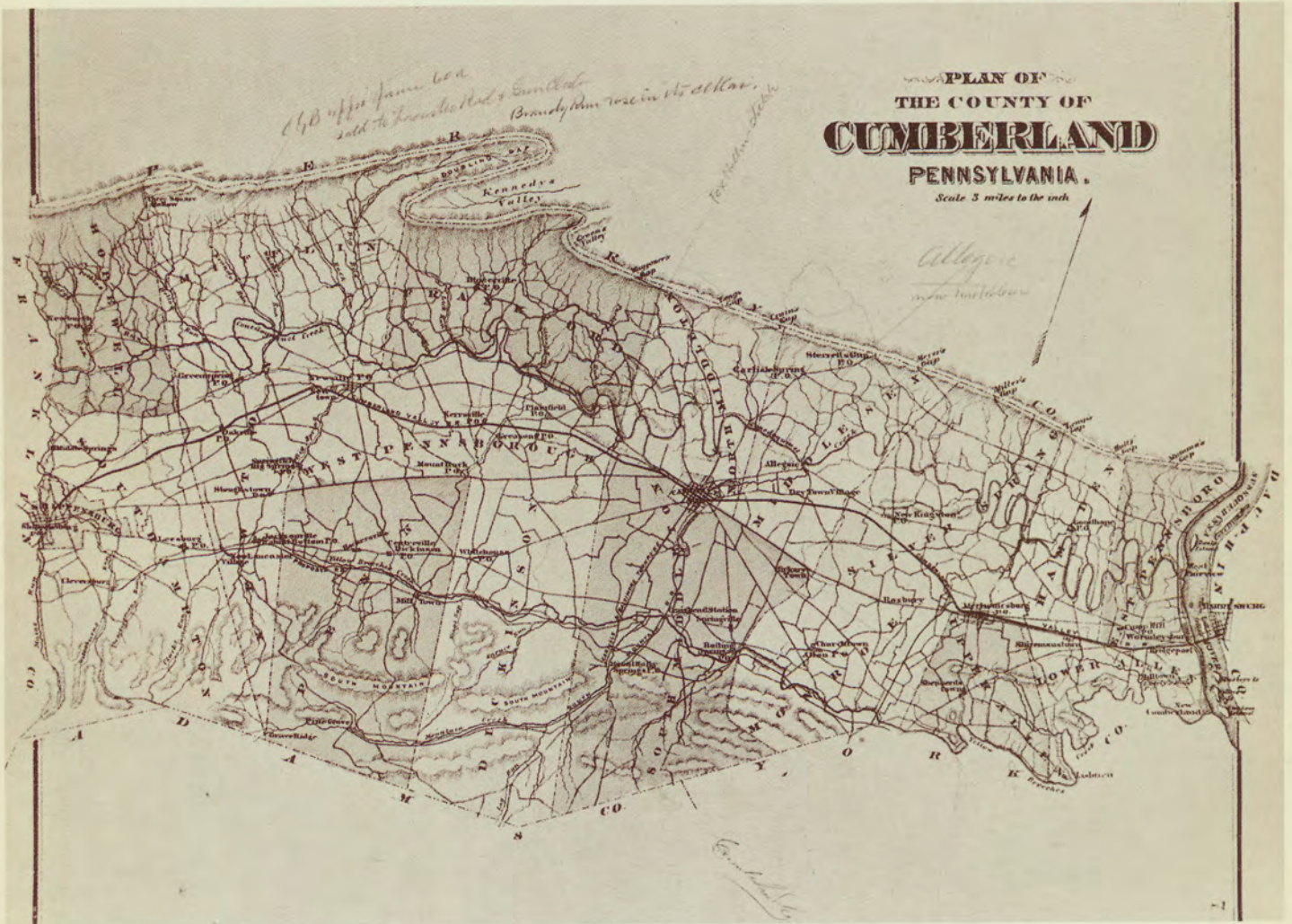


DICKINSON

Alumnus

FEBRUARY 1977



THE PLACE WHERE DICKINSON IS



This aerial photo of Carlisle shows the turnpike running left to right at the top and Route 81 left to right at the bottom (with the partial cloverleaf). The small rectangle of trees near the center of the photograph is the John Dickinson campus, with Biddle Field on the left.

The
DICKINSON COLLEGE
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THE WEATHERVANE

Survival was on the minds of early arrivals to Carlisle. And, those hearty frontiersmen swigged liquor, spouted foul language, and laughed at the educated among them—every TV watcher knows that. Which makes the idea of establishing a college in such a place ridiculous.

How did that romantic notion of the frontier ever get started? As obvious as the need for a gun is that a church and a school were part of the frontier settlements. Certainly Carlisle was no exception. Dickinson did not come along, of course, until the limits of civilization had edged a bit farther West but education was happening in these parts before then. People did not drop all trappings of civilization when, arriving at the edge of a limitless forest, they found themselves hemmed in by mountains and with the need to subdue Indians or turn back to Philadelphia.

Romanticism aside, education and the frontier mentality have something in common. Education has been called a quest for truth and finding truth can result in change. The searcher often goes beyond the boundaries of what is known. For those who could not be happy behind a city's walls, who had to know what was beyond the mountains, the frontier was a way to a new knowledge. Their desire for land-space changed the world.

This may seem a far cry from looking at Carlisle and the Cumberland Valley as the place where Dickinson College is and what the College does with its place. And it possibly seems as romantic as TV's frontier notions. But perhaps not. In this issue readers will meet some new names and faces and ideas. The careful reader may get a sense of the excitement inherent in a college which is still a frontier.

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THE COVER

This one, in a series of maps used in this issue, dates from the 19th century. In each it is possible to see how the long valley naturally aided the development of roads and therefore the area. This map and the one on page 5 are from the College Archives. The others were provided by Professor Potter.

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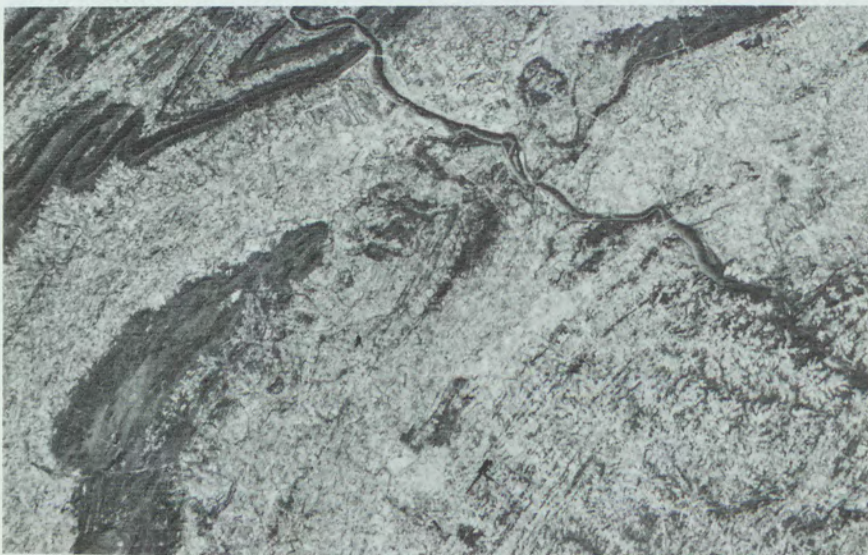
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A standard aerial photograph taken in 1971 shows a portion of Carlisle (top of photo) with the major highways easily visible. The dark line on the right is the Conodoguinet Creek.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Noel Potter, Jr.



A LandSat photo taken in October 1973 shows North Mountain, Cumberland Valley, and South Mountain. Dark areas are forested ridges on the mountains. The thin line running top to bottom is the Susquehanna River.

Dickinson College has been a participant in the history of the Cumberland Valley since the colonial period. The setting of the College, in a small, pleasant town in the middle of a fertile agricultural region, has influenced the kinds of students and staff that we attract. The College's handsome buildings made of local limestone give us direct ties to the land. Faculty and students have made use of the geologic and biologic assets of the region at least since the 1840's when Spencer Fullerton Baird, later director of the Smithsonian Institution, pioneered the use of the College's setting in the valley by taking his students on field trips.

The human history of the Cumberland Valley has been influenced by its geology and biology, and in turn, since European settlement, man has had a considerable influence on the valley's environment.

The Cumberland Valley is part of a prominent geographic feature in the Appalachian Mountains known as the Great Valley that extends several hundred miles from Allentown, Pa. to south-western Virginia. Long, linear ridges, known locally as North and South Mountains, rise 700 to 900 feet above the valley floor and hem it in. The valley and surrounding mountains are direct results of the long geologic history of the region.

The rocks that underlie the region are sedimentary, deposited in the sea between 600 and 400 million years ago. Both North and South Mountain are underlain by sandstones that were deposited in shallow water, near shore. The southern 2/3 of the valley, from Carlisle southward to the base of South Mountain, is underlain by limestone, also deposited in shallow water, perhaps somewhat like the present-day environment around the Florida Keys, as indicated by fossils of organisms that apparently grew in shallow water. The northern third of the valley is underlain by shale, made of compacted clay, that was deposited in deeper water after the limestones.

All of these sediments were deposited in nearly horizontal layers, and considerably more sediment, now eroded from the valley, but preserved to the north in the Appalachian Mountains, accumulated on top. The entire sequence of rocks was folded about 225 million years ago, somewhat as a rug on a floor can be wrinkled, and lifted up well above sea level.

Rivers running off the steep slopes of the mountains that formed during the folding process began to erode away the rocks, but the removal did not proceed at the same pace everywhere. Some rocks are more resistant to decay and erosion than others in our humid, temperate climate. The sandstones are most resistant, and so they stand high as ridges. The shales, and particularly the limestones, are much more easily eroded, and therefore underlie the valleys. We are sure that the Cumberland Valley has had essentially its present form for at least some tens of millions of years.

When James LeTort first entered the Cumberland Valley and built a log cabin near the present site of Carlisle in the early 1700s he settled in virgin hardwood forest that mantled both the Valley and the adjacent mountains. Modern-



Noel Potter, Jr.

day environmentalists who protest changes that are taking place in the valley now seldom recognize that Carlisle has not always been surrounded by farm fields. The rich agricultural area that surrounds Carlisle was cleared of the hardwood forest to make way for farming. Even the mountains on either side of the valley no longer are composed of virgin forest, for most of that forest was stripped from the ridges for lumber and to feed the charcoal industry that furnished fuel to the small iron furnaces that made use of small, low-grade iron deposits near South Mountain.

Even when the colonial settlers came into the valley, the forest had not always been the same. The view from the present Waggoner's Gap would have been startlingly different during the Ice Age when the glaciers that covered the northern half of the continent advanced to within 60 miles of Carlisle. Plant remains in sediments accumulated in small ponds near the base of South Mountain suggest that as short a time as 15,000 years ago when it was cooler, the forest was composed dominantly of spruce and other conifers, and that perhaps the mountains resembled the present-day tundra of northern Canada.

The soils in the valley have a well-deserved reputation as fertile ones, and the prosperity of many of the farms near Carlisle comes from the soils that are decay-products of limestone.

The parallel ridges and valleys of Pennsylvania controlled the migration

routes taken by early settlers as they headed westward. Towns such as Carlisle grew as convenient stopping points in the valleys, and most remained small.

The past three decades have seen rapid growth in the Cumberland Valley. In the 1950s Cumberland County's population increased about 32 percent, and in the 1960s the increase was 27 percent. Most of the growth until recently occurred on the west shore of the Susquehanna River as population increased in the Harrisburg area.

A major factor that has influenced the growth of the county is its development as a transportation hub. This is a direct result of the geographic setting of the valley. The Pennsylvania Turnpike and two other major eastern Interstate highways all meet between Carlisle and Harrisburg. The area is naturally attractive to industries that need access to transport.

Carlisle is already being surrounded by suburban developments, and the rural area between the West Shore and Carlisle is now beginning to be dotted with clusters of new homes. The supervisors of the rural townships in the valley are hard-pressed to keep up with and plan for this growth. They now sweat over sewage plants, solid waste, water supplies, police protection, and the need for open space and recreation areas.

Today at the College we not only find latter-day Bairds making use of the magnificent setting of the Cumberland Valley, but other students study the history and social fabric of the area, and such problems as those of future land-use.

NOEL POTTER, JR., associate professor of geology, joined the faculty in 1969. He spent the past academic year in Antarctica, Australia, and New Zealand working with other geologists.

CARLISLE—A GATEWAY TO EAST AND WEST

Susan White '77

The image of Carlisle as a sleepy, little town in southcentral Pennsylvania is no more than an illusion. Where Conestogas once parked, diesel-engine transport trucks now idle. No matter whether the cargo be rifle-toting pioneers or Masland carpet enroute to Florida, Carlisle and the rest of Cumberland County has been (historically) and remains today one of our country's major gateways to the East and the West.

James LeTort, a French-Swiss trader, was the first white man to settle in Cumberland County. He built his lone cabin at the head of what is now LeTort Creek. He was not alone for long. The number of immigrants into North Valley increased rapidly in the early 1730s. By 1736, the line of settlements extended unbroken from the Susquehanna River to western Maryland. Cumberland County proprietaries found it necessary to issue licenses to the settlers to protect their claims from others who might be attracted to the same piece of land. "Blunston Licenses," named after deputy surveyor Samuel Blunston, began to be issued in 1733.

The population of Cumberland County numbered some 3,000 in 1748. Most of these settlers were Scotch-Irish with a German or two here and there. "Unigraphic's History of Cumberland and Adams Counties, Pennsylvania" explains that this basically Scotch-Irish county was planned (p. 25):

In the year 1755 instructions were given by the proprietaries to their agents that they should take especial care to encourage the immigration of Irishmen to Cumberland County. It was their desire to people York with Germans and Cumberland with Irish. The mingling of the two nations in Lancaster County had produced serious riots at elections.

Carlisle was declared the county seat of Cumberland County in 1751. At this time, the town was the westernmost point of civilization. Beyond Carlisle

there were a few forts, some hardy pioneers, and many disgruntled Indians. The Indians were unhappy because many of the settlers settled beyond the Kittochtiny Mountains on land that the government had yet to purchase from the Indians.

Fort Lowther was established to protect Carlisle from the Indians in 1753. About this time the Washingtonburg Army depot (men and supplies) was being built in the northeast part of Carlisle. Supplies for the fort, the depot, and settlers came by horseback from Philadelphia and then by canoe across the Susquehanna River.

Late in 1753, an Indian conference was held in Carlisle. Indian leaders from all over the West came to hear the views of the white man and their Indian brethren. Peace did not last long after this conference. Milton Flower's book, "This is Carlisle," tells what it was like (p. 7):

... the years following the Indian Conference were the most harrowing ones the Cumberland Valley ever knew. Scarcely a family in Carlisle or its environs escaped suffering. Houses were razed, settlers killed in the fields at harvest, whole families were wiped out in the night ...

Pontiac's Uprising in 1763 brought Carlisle's Indian problems to a head. Pontiac, chief of the Ottawas, had planned to wipe out the white settlers by attacking every fort from Detroit eastward on a specified day. The Army, with 500 men, left from Carlisle to fight Pontiac. In Flower's words (p. 10), "Beyond Shippensburg every farm was deserted; all settlers had fled." Pontiac's movement was crushed before it got as far east as Fort Lowther. The Valley was now safe for settlement.

By 1762 over half of Cumberland County's 141,000 acres of land had been licensed to settlers. The frontier was moving westward from Carlisle and Carlisle was becoming more important

as a station (like Philadelphia was in earlier days) for obtaining the staples of frontier living. The 1770s were the years of the pack-trains. Conestogas were no good for crossing the mountains; pack-horses were used instead. Sometimes as many as 500 pack-horses could be seen tethered in Carlisle before venturing west.

Although the frontier had moved west, Carlisle remained the closest link to organized civilization. It was an excellent place to locate an institute of higher learning. Dr. Benjamin Rush and John Montgomery proposed establishing a college in Carlisle and Dickinson College was founded in 1773. Charles Nisbet, who became its first president, resided in the Carlisle Barracks (formerly Washingtonburg), a far cry from the beautiful mansion the Banks now occupy on West High Street. The new college attracted students from all over the country.

Flower, in "This is Carlisle," says that by 1800 Carlisle was hindered only by Pittsburgh in its control of the trade lanes to the West. Three routes were available: over the mountains to Ohio, by land via the Cumberland Road, or through the Cumberland Valley to the South or the Southwest. Travelers on horseback and in Conestoga wagons were constantly passing through Carlisle on their way West or back East. The town prospered with every-increasing business. Blacksmiths were busy shoeing horses and repairing wagons; tavern keepers quenched many a thirst and filled many an empty stomach.

Beginning in the 1830s, the country started to push for improved internal transportation. The demand for new markets for the products of the industrial revolution was a major factor in the urge for better transportation. Canals and railroads sprang up around the country. Carlisle was no exception to this industrial fervor. The Cumberland Valley Railroad charter of 1831 was revived in 1835 and tracks were laid between Chambersburg and the Susquehanna River. In Carlisle

the railroad tracks ran down the middle of High Street for 100 years.

Carlisle was a thoroughfare for the military in the country's major wars. The Army Barracks supplied men and arms for the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. Area farms served as an important source of food for the fighting forces.

In the early 1900s, plans were developed to transform the old South Penn Railroad route into a Pennsylvania State Highway. When such actually occurred, the easternmost tollgate was set up at Carlisle. Today Carlisle is Exit 16 on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and remains a gateway both East and West.

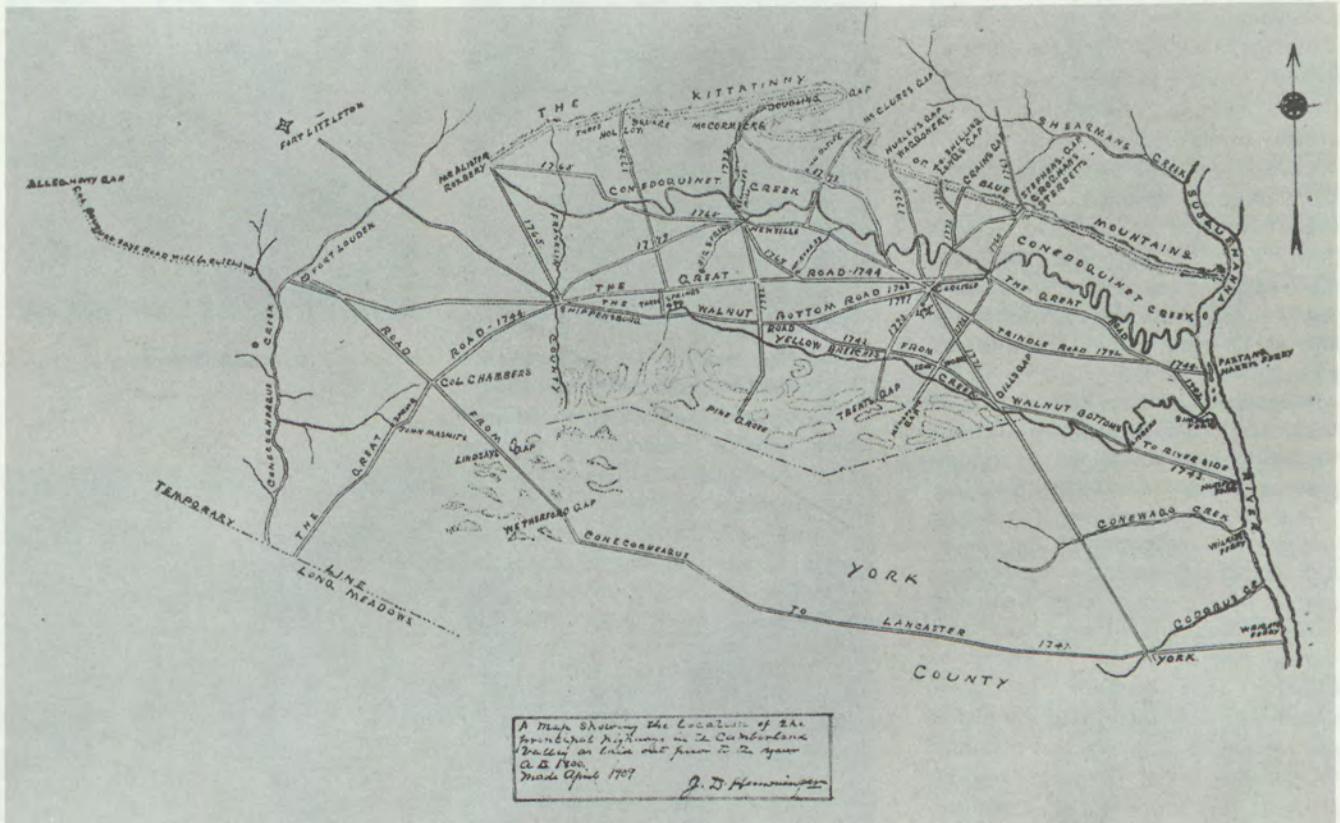
The drivers of the big transport trucks of today refer to Carlisle as a major pivot point in North America. The growth

of cities and towns, and the roads that connect them, have changed Carlisle. It is no longer just a way East or West. Carlisle is better described as the hub of a wheel whose spokes are interstate and state highways radiating in all directions. Truck drivers and other motorists can easily change highways to go northeast to New England, south-east to Florida or southwest to Texas. On any given night it is not unusual to hear Southern draws, mid-Western twangs, and clipped Yankee English in the Flemings' and Twin Gables' of Carlisle. For these people Carlisle is a national thoroughfare.

They know how far they have come and how far they must go once they get here.



Susan White



Public roads laid out through the Cumberland Valley prior to 1800.

SUSAN WHITE is a senior majoring in American Studies who hopes to enter the publications field at graduation. During the first semester she has been an intern with the College's communications and development division.

CARLISLE AS AN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE

Lonna M. Malmshemer

Dickinson has a long tradition of making use of Carlisle and the Cumberland Valley as educational resources. Probably the first professor to make field research an integral part of the education of students was Spencer Fullerton Baird, professor of natural history. Baird, eventually head of the Smithsonian, taught science at Dickinson from 1845 to 1850 and, with students and friends, collected 3,696 specimens which formed the nucleus collection of the National Museum in Washington.

Drawing upon the Carlisle community, Prof. James E. Pilcher (anatomy and embryology, 1899-1900, economics and sociology, 1900-1903) led his students in 1901 to do a series of sociological studies of Carlisle, one of which was an analysis of the crowd assembled for the occasion of McKinley's inauguration. More recently, Milton E. Flower, professor emeritus of political science (formerly of art history as well), has made extensive use of local architectural resources in lectures and tours for classes and for a wide variety of informal groups.

From the sciences to the arts, then, Dickinson has drawn significantly upon the local community as it presents material and occasion for study.

In the sciences, a number of professors continue in Baird's tradition: the biology and geology departments make extensive use of the Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary in Perry County and, through field trips, areas of Cumberland County. That tradition has been broadened with increasing interest in environmental problems and planning. Prof. Robert Leyon (chemistry) puts his students in Introductory Chemistry courses to work analyzing the effects of sewage upon the LeTort. In fact, the creek has been the focus of intensive study in the past. In 1971 a group of 10 students (advised by Professor Leyon) received a National Science Foundation Grant to study the ecology of the LeTort. The study has been used since then by the LeTort Regional Authority and been found a classic of its kind since it

examined the area from all points of view: biological, chemical, social, political and economic. Recently, Prof. Candy Wilderman has been directly requested by local authorities to update this study and students will be working to do so this spring.

Professor Wilderman's Environmental Science courses are, in addition, involved in other projects. Working with the Cumberland Conservancy, students have studied the problems of recycling and the environmental attitudes of local citizens. They have also investigated the balance of environmental and economic concerns as expressed by local industry, especially as it relates to sewage issues, and have even uncovered violations from time to time. Other students have studied organic farming and the environmental attitudes expressed in children's literature. Some have worked in the Carlisle Day Care Center bringing what they have learned to future citizens.

Professors Noel Potter and Priscilla Laws, who also worked cooperatively with the LeTort project, recently gave a course on land use patterns in the area which directly aspired to provide information that would be of use to local agencies. Students and faculty examined such aspects of land use as zoning, agricultural and industrial use patterns, taxation, soil composition and, on the occasion of Agnes, flooding patterns. Some of the data gathered here has formed the basis for permit issuance in North Middleton Township. Professor Potter has also been advising in a study of the climatological character of the area.

In mathematics, Prof. Mack Harvey served as advisor to a group of students who got involved, somewhat differently, in industrial problems. The group attempted to devise a mathematical solution to a perennial Masland problem: how to cut carpet most efficiently. Professor Harvey suggests that one of the major things students gained from the work was what might be ordinarily re-



Lonna Malmshemer

LONNA MALMSHEIMER is director of the American Studies Program. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, she received her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Professor Malmshemer joined the faculty in 1975.



37 S. Hanover St. — Richardson Romanesque.

Town Buildings, A Study of Architectural Style



315 N. Hanover St. — Mid-Victorian cottage built in two sections, 1890 and 1920.



119 E. High St. — One of the oldest extant private houses in Carlisle, built of local limestone, c. 1790.

garded as a fringe benefit in a math course: insight into the difficulties of communication in a real-world situation.

In the arts and humanities, too, there have been significant efforts to make use of the Carlisle community as a resource. Last spring, led by a visiting professor, Gilbert Vincent, students in American art did studies of some of the artifacts in the collection of the Historical Society. Prof. Sharon Hirsh regularly sends her American art students out to study Carlisle's architecture. Each student researches the structural history and does a complete architectural analysis of an historic Carlisle building. Such projects involve photographing the building, research at the Cumberland County Historical Society and at the County courthouse, as well as interviews with the occupants. Art students find the local citizens extremely cooperative and very interested in the results of their analyses. In fact, some local citizens have been prompted to attend class lectures as a result of meeting the students.

The music department has attracted townspeople to its cultural affairs programs for some time, but it may be less well known that the major ensembles, including the College choir, the College-community orchestra and the Collegium Musicum draw upon the musical talents of a number of Carlisle residents. The religion department, too, has begun to look to the community. Prof. Dan Bechtel has been advising a student independent study which attempts to determine the extent to which, and in what ways, certain prominent theological interpretations of the New Testament have informed the activities and views of local ministers. Virginia Elkins, a visiting professor, has been searching the Harrisburg area in an attempt to draw upon local knowledge for her course on the Holocaust. And Frederick Ferré, professor of philosophy, first working on field work in conjunction with Professor Laws on environmental issues, has recently made field study an integral part of his Philosophy of Religion course. Students interviewed religious leaders in a number of traditions to discover philosophy at work in its religious-life setting.

Yet it is in the social sciences that study of the locale has ballooned. For sometime now, students in History 109 have been required to do research on past Dickinson students and faculty under direction of Professors Gates, Garrett and Conners. This past semester Professor Conners' ethnic history course produced studies of Greek Americans in Carlisle, of the Serbian Church in Steelton, of the Welsh in Delta, and of the black family in Carlisle, 1880-1900. One student, who originally worked on a study of local barns for an environmental course, is now refining that work with the help of Professor Gates in order to give a paper this spring for the Cumberland County Historical Society. Students in Prof. Philip Geier's American Studies 212 and in Prof. Mary deGrys' Comparative Cultures courses are required to do ethnographic analyses of groups in Carlisle: in these, course papers on the Carlisle Indian School, the Embers Restaurant, Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter, the Christian Science Church, the Cumberland County Prison, among others, have been produced.

Political scientists, led by Prof. Bruce Andrews, have employed quantitative techniques to analyze Carlisle citizens' responses to the last few elections and

have investigated local political power structures through selective interviewing. Prof. Philip Nicoll, in his course on Criminal Justice, emphasized direct experience of the judicial system. In connection with this class, students talked with lawyers, judges, bail bondsmen, prison officials, prison inmates, the coroner, and the district attorney in an attempt to test theory and see its application to practical problems.

Working with the human services track of the psychology department, Professors Wanner, Coslett, James and Kohut have supervised students in a variety of off-campus experiences. Students have worked at such agencies as the Carlisle Counselling Center, the Youth Services Center, the Todd Home, in the Child Welfare Office, and the Aurora Club to gain first-hand experience with the problems of individuals. Students have also learned testing and worked with the problems of children through a regular arrangement with the Carlisle Day Care Center.

And finally, the economists, too, have found a rich resource in the area. Professor Duggan's students have been interviewing Carlisle residents in his Economics of Labor course, and students have studied the conditions of workers with Prof. Chuck Barone. Most elaborate,

however, has been Prof. Craig Houston's field work. In his Money and Banking course, students have followed the lines of connection of financial institutions from the Farmer's Trust Bank in Carlisle through Harrisburg and Washington. In another course, students analyzed the economics of the food chain, beginning with local beef farmers and moving through the Carlisle Livestock Auction to the Giant Food headquarters here. Professor Houston's students have also studied environmental economics in such industries as Maslands, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and the Sweitzer Paper Company.

Since the mid-nineteenth century, then, Dickinson has made increasing use of the town in which it is located as an educational resource, and such use is likely to increase further with the new Lilly programs of the College. Local citizens have, to this point, been remarkably cooperative, but one gets the impression that some might respond as earlier citizens did to a group of Baird's students. Professor Elmer Herber, a biographer of Baird, reports that one such group was thought to be escaped from an insane asylum. In any case, the so-called hot-house environment of the liberal arts at Dickinson seems to have been exaggerated.



Bosler Library — An example of Greek Revival style.



50 N. Orange St. — Local adaptation of Downing [c. 1840] design.



Thornwald — Greek Revival.



143 High St. — Typical 19th century adaptation of Georgian style, as well as Greek Revival elements.

That long Kentucky rifle, stocked in curly maple, mounted with brass and silver and fabled for unerring accuracy, was born in Central Europe in the mid-1600's. Brought across the Atlantic by German immigrants to Pennsylvania in the early 1700's, it was called a "Jaeger" rifle, after the German hunter.

The Jaeger was a short rifle designed for sporting nobility in Europe. But in the hands of anonymous smiths working in crude shops scattered across the fertile valleys east of the Susquehanna, the Jaeger underwent a metamorphosis resulting in a distinctly American rifle.

It should have been named for Pennsylvania

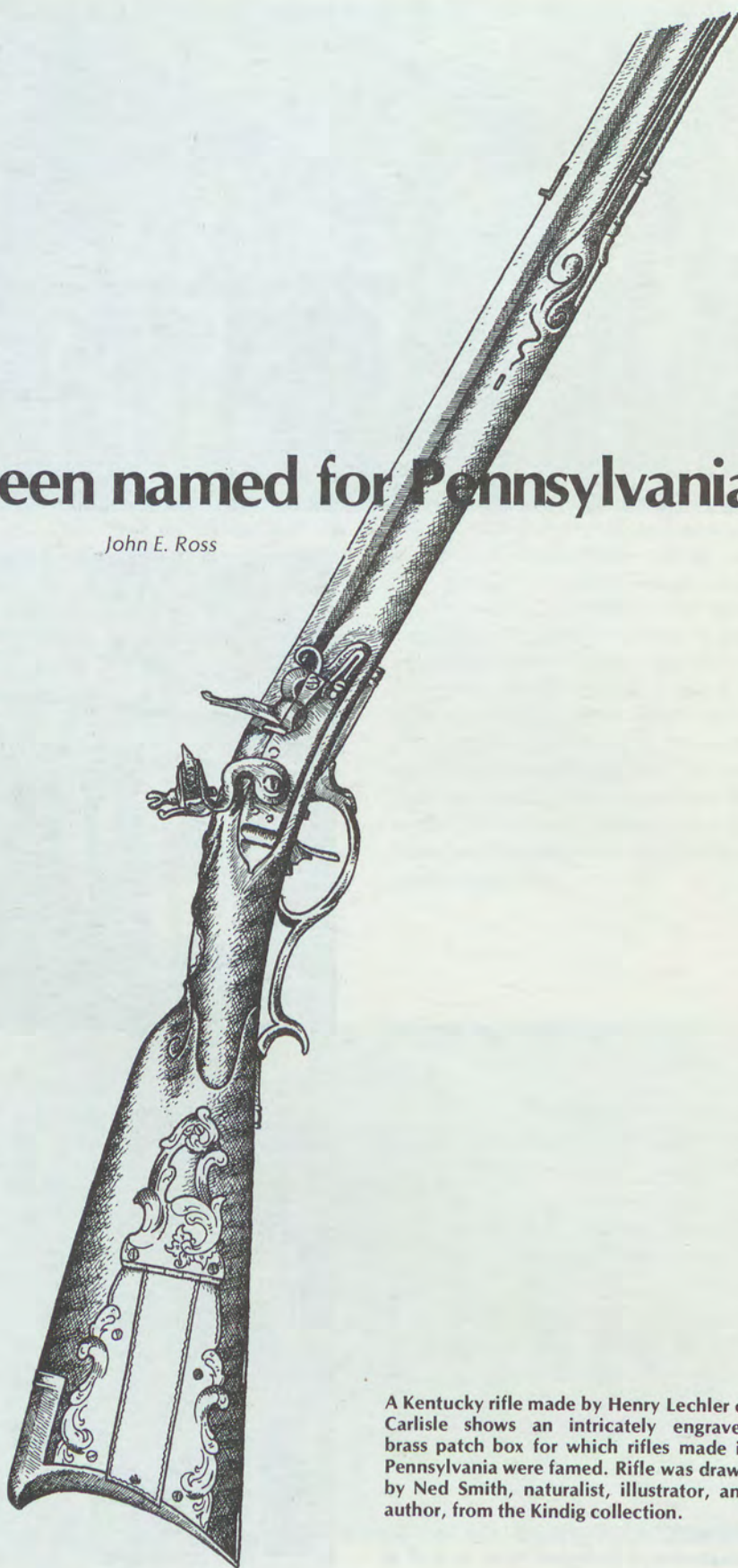
John E. Ross

At the time of the opening of Cumberland County in the 1730's, a rifle played a vital role in the existence of each pioneer. A rifle was his principle possession, and during the course of a week it was fired many times. It was used to provide meat, but on occasion it discouraged hostile intruders. The spartan pioneer life dictated that the rifle be both efficient and economical to use. Because supplies of powder and lead for bullets were less than plentiful on the frontier, the Jaeger evolved into the famed long rifle.

For example, a Jaeger rifle might have been fitted with a barrel with a .69 caliber bore. That rifle required a lead ball weighing nearly an ounce. From the same ounce of lead, three balls to fit a .44 caliber rifle could be cast. To propel the .69 caliber ball from the Jaeger took about 90 grains of black powder, but the .44 caliber rifle only needed 60 grains of powder. Thus for every two shots with the Jaeger, a hunter could take three with the long rifle.

The shorter barrel on the Jaeger rifle was much easier to handle in the forests of Pennsylvania. But to obtain efficiency from the black powder then in use, gunsmiths found it necessary to increase the length of the 30- to 36-inch barrel of the Jaeger to 40 to 48 inches, hence the name "long rifle."

Of course, the savings in powder and lead gained by reducing the bore diameter and lengthening the barrel would be for naught if the ball failed to



A Kentucky rifle made by Henry Lechler of Carlisle shows an intricately engraved brass patch box for which rifles made in Pennsylvania were famed. Rifle was drawn by Ned Smith, naturalist, illustrator, and author, from the Kindig collection.

hit its target with predictable accuracy. Barrels for Pennsylvania-made rifles generally had six or eight grooves with a twist of one turn in 48 inches. But the secret of the accuracy in the rifle lay within the greased patch which enveloped the ball as it was rammed down the barrel.

Usually made of linen, thinly coated with lard or bear grease, and cut into squares, the patch was centered on the muzzle, a ball placed on top, and the whole works shoved down the bore. Lubricated and compressed, the patch allowed use of a large enough ball to insure the tight fit between bullet and bore needed for accuracy. During loading the patch cleaned the rifling, also contributing to accuracy.

While the basic design of the Pennsylvania rifle promoted economy in the consumption of relatively scarce supplies, such rifles, especially those made during the Golden Age, were not inexpensive. The cost of quality rifles was from \$5 to \$15 in the late 1820's according to records of Leonard Reedy, a well-known Dauphin County gunsmith.

Because a man was likely to own only one rifle or maybe two during his life, he devoted much thought to its design. He wanted it as well decorated as he could afford, for a tastefully engraved and inlaid rifle was then understood to be, as it is today, a measure of both the quality of the rifle and the success of the individual who owns it.

From differing styles of engraving, inlays and particularly the distinctive brass patch boxes, the late Joe Kindig, Jr. of York, was able to define geographic centers where gunsmiths seemed to share ideas and details of rifle construction. From his book, "Thoughts of the Kentucky Rifle in its Golden Age," one can trace the development of the Pennsylvania-made rifle from its start in the Lancaster-Reading area westward into the Cumberland Valley.

One Cumberland County gunsmith was Thomas Butler and little is known of his work. His shop, though, still stands on Dickinson Avenue about 100 yards east of the college. He made guns in the shop into the Revolutionary War era.

Whether or not the Pennsylvania rifle was a significant factor in the Revolution is a moot point. That the few riflemen serving with the American forces in the

Revolutionary War did have an effect on the British can be seen in the writings of a British officer in the *Middlesex Journal* of Dec. 31, 1776:

About twilight is found to be the best season for hunting the rebels in the woods, at which time their rifles are of very little use and they are not found so serviceable in a body as musketry, a rest being required at all times, and before they are able to take a second discharge, it frequently happens that they found themselves run through the body by a push of a bayonet as a rifleman is not entitled to any quarter.

The last few words of the quote might seem to suggest the writer believed the rifle to be a more effective military weapon than his sentence says. Yet it wasn't until the smoke cleared from the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812 that the rifle was recognized as an effective military weapon.

Frontiersmen fighting under Andrew Jackson were drawn from Kentucky and Tennessee and were armed with rifles that, if not actually made in Pennsylvania, were patterned after those that were. After the War of 1812 the first written reference was made to the "Kentucky" rifle. That the long, flint-lock rifle isn't named for the state in which it was developed is an unfortunate historical accident.

Kindig calls the period following the end of the revolution to 1815 the "Golden Age" of the Kentucky rifle. He uses the similarity of engraving on the lids of two patch boxes, as well as other likenesses in wood and metal work, to draw an association between one gunsmith Andrew Albrecht (Albright) and another, Henry Albright, who worked, for a while at least, in Cumberland County. The story of the two is interesting because it is fairly typical of the development of the gunsmithing trade from generation to generation and it speaks to the refinement of the Kentucky rifle during its Golden Age.

Henry Kauffman, in "The Pennsylvania-Kentucky Rifle," quotes records from the cemetery at the Moravian Church at Lititz, Pa. identifying Andrew Albrecht as being born on April 2, 1718 near Suhl, Germany. His trade was gunsmithing.

As a youth, Albrecht served in the armies of Frederick the Great and came to America in 1750 settling in Christiansburg. He was the father of six children, among them John Henry and Jacob who are known to have been rifleshooters.

A son was frequently apprenticed to his father, or if not formally apprenticed, followed his father's trade. The first documentary evidence suggesting that Henry Albright (in Moravian custom the first name may be dropped for social and civil transactions) was a gunsmith appears in a record by General Edward Hand, "Continental Rifles Accounting of When Received and Forwarded by Order of Genl Hand, Lancaster, February 7, 1794." The General Hand list attributes 12 out of some 1,000 rifles made for the military to Henry Albright. Other names on the list link Albright with a dozen Lancaster area gunsmiths whose work Kindig groups as the Lancaster school. Gunsmiths in that area, or those who learned their trade there but worked, as Albright did, elsewhere, used a flower resembling a daisy to decorate the heads of the brass patch boxes on their rifles.

An advertisement in the *Pittsburgh Gazette* on Aug. 27, 1796 places Albright in Chambersburg. Tax records show Albright as a gunsmith in Shippensburg in 1800, but that same year he is also placed in Gnadenshutten, Ohio. He returned to work in Warwick Township, Pa., in 1814 but, by 1825, had moved again, to Nazareth, and there continued to make rifles. After the death of his first wife, he married in 1830 a Catherine Louisa Beck, who may have been the daughter of one of the Becks who were gunsmiths in the Lebanon area. Marriage between families engaged in the same trade was common at the time.

Albright was restless and left little estate. Yet he was a master designer of patch boxes and a facile carver of gun stocks. On the top facet of the octagonal barrels of his rifles, he signed "H. Albright." Kindig maintains that Albright's rifles are, among thousands studied, the only ones which incorporate an eagle that is carved in relief on a brass eight-pointed star and inlaid into the cheek piece of the stock. The rifles are also the only ones which have a running deer, also carved in relief, to the rear of the cheek piece on the butt stock.

While Albright's work is fascinating and highly characteristic of the Golden Age, he was only associated with Cumberland County for two short periods of time in 1800. No so with another Cumberland County riflesmith, Henry Lechler, whose work was equal to, or may have surpassed, Albright's in quality.

Lechler came to Carlisle from Lancaster in 1797 and on May 1 of that year advertised in the Cumberland County Weekly Gazette:

Henry Lechler, from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has commenced the gun and rifle making business in the house of William Blair on Main Street in the Borough of Carlisle. He likewise makes new gun and rifle locks and replaces old ones as he has served the regular apprenticeship to the above branches. He hopes to give satisfactory work to all who employ him and warrants all rifles which are made by him equal to any made in the state. Repairing done in the neatest manner. He wishes to purchase a quantity of seasoned curly maple blanks of two and one half to three inches thick.

Lechler learned his trade in Lancaster, but it is difficult to identify Lechler with a particular school because he employed in his own rifles the best designs of those gunsmiths with whom he worked. Aside from Lechler's signature, Kindig says, there are few, if any recurring details, such as Albright's running deer, that occur on a significant number of Lechler's guns.

Primarily from the daisy head on the patch box, Kindig links one of Lechler's rifles to the Lancaster school. Yet another of Lechler's rifles carries a patch box which could have been the work of Frederick Sell, a member of the Littlestown school in Adams County, and one of the greatest of the Golden Age riflesmiths. Carving on the stock of a third of Lechler's rifles tends to link it to Adam Ernst, another outstanding gunsmith and a member of the York school. Lechler, then, cannot be considered a member of any of the schools of riflesmithing.

Neither can two other riflesmiths who worked in Cumberland County during the Golden Age. John Whetstone is listed as a resident of the county in



John E. Ross shoots a reproduction of a Pennsylvania rifle.

the U.S. Census of 1790 but, because the census does not list occupations, Kindig relies on the style of riflesmithing and the name on the barrel to equate the maker with the Whetstone in the census.

The other Cumberland County smith is John Mewhirter who is listed as living in Shippensburg in 1828, after the close of the Golden Age. Yet the one rifle Kindig illustrates as Mewhirter's work is a long, (61-inch), slender rifle that employs silver hearts inlaid behind the lock plate which tend to associate that rifle with the Emmitsburg school in Maryland.

The rifle is signed in script, "John Mewhirter" on the barrel which is set in an exquisitely carved curly maple stock. The relief carving on the stock dates the rifle in the Golden Age, because as the period ended, fewer guns were made with relief carved stocks and more use of incised carving was made until that,

too, was discarded in the push for increased production.

The westward expansion of the country, the development of production riflesmithing and the introduction of the percussion cap brought the Golden Age of the Kentucky rifle to a close. With it went what may have been America's earliest and most independent artisan, the riflesmith who was articulate in wood, brass, silver and iron.

JOHN E. ROSS became director of information services July, 1976 and is responsible for public relations and publicity. The new director has an avid interest in firearms and hunting and has published several articles on the subject.

DICKINSONIANS IN THE NEWS

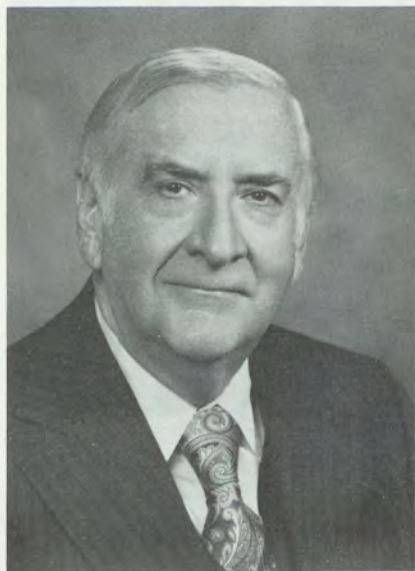
Township Honor

The board of education of Willingboro (NJ) Township has named an elementary school in honor of Sidney W. Bookbinder '35. The community and its school board honored Mr. Bookbinder's years of service to the board and township municipal government, and his work with youth in the community.

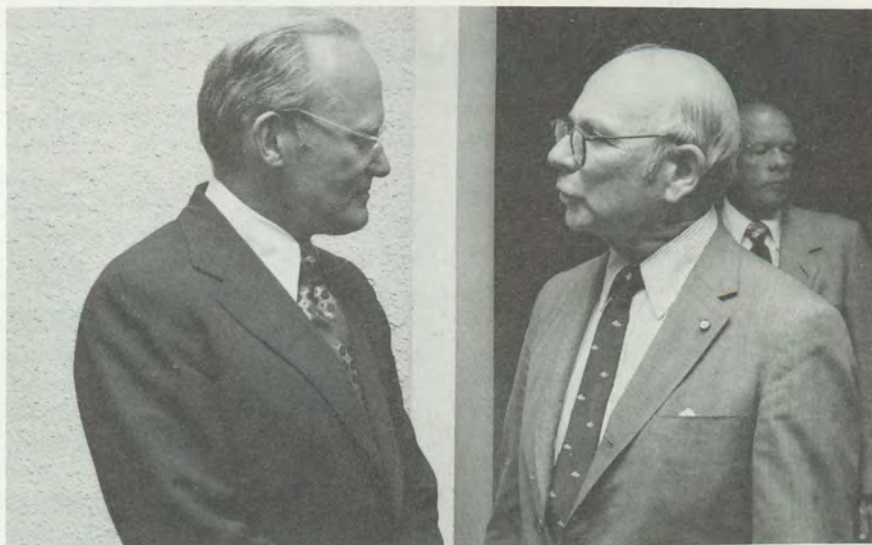
Sidney W. Bookbinder Elementary School is the second honor Willingboro has bestowed on the Dickinsonian. The Township Council previously named a street, Sidney Lane, in his honor. The attorney has had a close relationship to the Township during its transformation from a 300-acre resident farming area to its present growth of nearly 50,000 residents.

Mr. Bookbinder served on the board of education from 1955 to 1971, was Burlington County director and trustee of New Jersey Boys' State from 1946 to 1970, and is founder and director of Youth in Government and Youth in Education in Willingboro since 1965.

The senior partner of the law firm of Bookbinder, Colaguori and Bookbinder in Burlington City is very active in Bar Association activities. His civic and professional memberships are numerous.



Sidney W. Bookbinder '35



McGeorge Bundy, left, Ford Foundation president, and Alexander Rush, M.D., medical director of the Benjamin Franklin Clinic, Philadelphia, and a trustee of Dickinson, chat before dedication of the new Rush University academic facility September, 1976 in Chicago. Dr. Rush is the great-great grandson of Benjamin Rush, a founder of Dickinson College and the signer of the Declaration of Independence for whom Rush University is named.

City Councilman

Edward M. Rappaport '55 has been elected to the New York City Council. A life-long resident of Brooklyn, he is representing that borough's 32d councilmanic district which covers Borough Park and sections of Bensonhurst, Flatbush, and Kensington. The new councilman served as assistant district attorney in Brooklyn for 13 years before becoming chief counsel of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a post he resigned from to accept the councilmanic position.

Ambassador to China

Dr. Erwin Wickert '36 is now the West German ambassador to Peking. Dr. Wickert had been the ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany at Bucharest, Romania for five years. The Dickinsonian presented his credentials just one day before the death of Chairman Mao. He and his wife are now living in Peking. Dr. Wickert is the author of more than ten books, most of them

fiction. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Heidelberg University.

Work is Her Hobby

Dr. Frances L. Willoughby at 71 "and still going strong" is in private practice in Glassboro, NJ. She says she'd "rather wear out than rust out." Dr. Willoughby's specialty is psychiatry. On Mondays and Saturdays she works at the Gloucester County Community Mental Health Center. She also serves as a member of the Child Study Team of Clearview Junior and Senior High Schools, Delsea Regional High School, Franklinville district and Aura schools. The Office of Public Defender often calls her to testify as an expert witness.

Dr. Willoughby received her M.D. at the University of Arkansas and interned in Michigan. When she completed her internship the only opening for a woman doctor was at a state hospital in Michigan, and that is how she got involved with psychiatry, Dr. Willoughby says. In 1944 the doctor entered the Navy as a psychiatrist, serving in the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, MD, the U.S. Dispensary, Washington, DC and the U.S.

Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. In 1948 she became the first woman doctor sworn into the regular Navy and had the distinction at the time of being the only woman doctor in the armed services.

Dr. Willoughby says that when she wanted to go to medical school "they didn't consider taking women into medical school because it meant a life career and they couldn't get married. By the time they became doctors, they were old women, although some women physicians did marry in those days. Now,



Frances L. Willoughby '27

of course, it's just the opposite. Women are accepted in medical school and do marry. In fact, they even marry in high school."

The Dickinsonian's philosophy is that you get happiness out of hard work. The work that she loves is also her hobby. As for vacations . . . "I had one day last year," she says and explained, "there's always a patient you have to see."

The doctor is on the House of Delegates of the American Medical Women's Association and on the medical advisory committee of the Southern New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She is a diplomate of the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry and is listed in Who's Who in American Women.

New Trustee

William J. Taylor of Barrington, IL, was elected a member of the board of trustees at the annual fall meeting in October.

Mr. Taylor was named president and chief operating officer of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad in 1976. He formerly was vice president for governmental affairs and the vice president for legal affairs with Illinois Central Industries, Inc.

From 1961 to 1968, he was associated with REA Express and from 1965 to 1968 was president and then chairman. Before joining REA, the new trustee was a member of the legal department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A 1949 graduate of Dickinson, he received a J.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Following completion of his law program at the University he was law clerk to the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Frederick M. Vinson.

Chiran Thapa '62 accompanied the king of Nepal to the Fifth Summit Conference of Non-Aligned Countries in Colombo, Sri Lanka. Chiran is seated above the "E" in the word Mozambique, while the king is dressed in white and wears glasses, a figured hat, and has a moustache.



Roof of the World

Chiran Thapa '62, who is Secretary to His Majesty the King of Nepal, recently accompanied him from Chengtu in Szechwan, China to Lhasa in Tibet. The King was the first head of state to visit Tibet since the Chinese occupation.

In a letter to Dr. Flint Kellogg, Boyd Lee Spahr Professor Emeritus of History, Chiran, writing from Lhasa, announced the birth of a daughter, the second child for him and his wife Mina. Chiran wrote about visiting Jhokhang, the great cathedral of Lhasa, with fabulous sculptures of gold and silver, majestic courtyards, frescoes and paintings, gilded towers. He also visited the Potala, former palace of the Dalai Lama.

Chiran wrote, "It is strangely calm and peaceful here. The roads of Lhasa are practically all tarred, and we have already seen an agricultural implement factory, and a carpet weaving factory. To think that we could see all of this on the 'roof of the world.'

"Lhasa is around 12,000 feet in altitude. You can feel the rarefied air and some in our party have not felt well. But I am doing fine."

Chiran also attended, with the King of Nepal, the Fifth Summit Conference of Non-Aligned Countries in Colombo, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) this fall.

FOUR FRESHMEN - FOUR YEARS LATER

T. Patrick Jenkins '77

Four very familiar faces are leading the Dickinson Red Devils on the basketball court this season. Dave Joseph, Bill Hutton, Jim Johnston, and John Carroll are all seniors who have been varsity regulars since their freshman year.

Joined by two other returning lettermen, senior center Tom Burkholder and junior guard Tom Hare, the four veterans form the nucleus of a Red Devil squad which should challenge for a playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

It is not uncommon for one or two freshmen to play a key role on a Division III basketball team, but the Dickinson squad of three years ago included six first-year men. Joseph, Hutton, Johnston, and Carroll, who still remain from that group, have been major figures in the Red Devil program.

Recruited by Coach Dave Watkins, who is on sabbatical leave for the 1976-77 season, the quartet played on Red Devil teams which narrowly missed the conference playoffs two years in a row—in 1973-74 and 1974-75. Last year's squad got off to a slow start and finished with a disappointing 7-16 record, but strong improvement near the end of the season caused an optimistic look ahead to 1976-77.

This season, heading into the Christmas break, the Devils have a 1-4 record, including close losses to Shenandoah and Lebanon Valley and a loss to Temple, a Division I school. But Coach Paul Seybold, who is filling at the head job while Watkins is away, sees the Devils as definite contenders once the younger players begin to jell with the veterans.

Johnston, the sharpshooting forward from Berwyn, became Dickinson's all-time leading scorer in the December 11 game against Gettysburg. He scored 18 points to boost his career total to 1086, surpassing the old mark of 1076 held by Ted Jursek. Johnston eclipsed the

1000 point mark in the final game of last season against Elizabethtown. He entered the current season with 1004 points and has scored 82 in five games thus far.

Johnston began his Dickinson career with 24 points at Swarthmore in the opener of his freshman season, and has started every game the Red Devils have played the past four seasons. He is recognized as one of the best shooting forwards in the MAC, but he has also developed into an excellent rebounder and defensive player. As Coach Seybold says, "Everyone knows Jim can shoot, but this year he is concentrating on the offensive boards and has shown remarkable improvement in that respect. He is working hard on the little things which make a complete ballplayer."

Johnston, who played high school basketball at North Allegheny (Pittsburgh) and Conestoga (Berwyn), won honorable mention on the All-MAC team as a sophomore at Dickinson and was named to the second team last season.

Hutton, perhaps the team's best all-around player, has also started every game since his freshman year. At 6-4, he has been the Devils' leading rebounder the past three seasons, and after the first five games of this season, he needs only 32 points to crack the 1000 barrier for his career. As a sophomore he gained second team All-MAC recognition, and last season he received honorable mention.

Hutton, a former high school star at Cumberland Valley, provides inspiration with his all-out, hustling play. "Bill has become a leader," says Seybold. "He works hard at both ends of the floor all the time. We ask him to do a lot for the team, and he is fully capable of doing it."

But when you speak of leaders on the Red Devil team, the name Dave Joseph also comes quickly to mind. Joseph, former Easton High School standout, is in his third year as captain

of the Dickinson cagers. Since his freshman year, he has been both a starter and the sixth man. At 6-4, Joseph has played some center in the past, but Seybold insists that he will be able to concentrate strictly on forward this year. "Dave is making a great personal sacrifice by playing the third forward. But the kind of person he is, he has responded very well to the situation," Seybold commented.

"All three are about equal," Seybold says of his senior forwards. "They comprise an excellent small college forward trio, perhaps one of the best in the East."

John Carroll is the other senior who is in his fourth year of varsity play. The 6-2 guard from Summit, NJ has started throughout most of his career, and has been the key playmaker in the Devils' offense. A good shooter, he also has exceptional strength for a small college guard. Although Carroll has been prone to inconsistent play in the past, Seybold points out that "he has finally become the steady guard which we have lacked in recent years. He works hard on the boards and handles the ball well." A fine passer and an excellent man in the middle of the fast break, Carroll has been responsible for many of Johnston's and Hutton's career points.

The four veterans have given Red Devil fans many exciting moments in the last three years, but as seniors, they still hunger for that elusive playoff berth. They would like nothing better than to reverse the team's slow start and finish their fine careers with a big season.

PATRICK JENKINS, a senior, plans to enter law school in the fall. During his four years at Dickinson he has been an assistant in the news office, with particular responsibilities in sports.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

To provide the means to maintain Dickinson's tradition of excellence, the College has voiced a need for people who are concerned and who can be challenged.

A look at the Dickinson Fund totals for mid-year shows alumni are rising to the task. In comparison to the same time last year, alumni giving is up 14 percent, the number of alumni donors is up two percent, and the total contributions to the Fund are up 40 percent. More than 650 of the 1291 alumni gifts to the Dickinson Fund thus far are from members of the classes of '51-'76 and 32 percent of those gifts are from new donors.

This growth of the fund is especially significant in light of the \$84,000 Dana Challenge grant which will:

*Match, dollar-for-dollar, increased alumni giving over the \$216,000 for last year to this year's \$250,000 alumni goal. This could mean an additional \$34,000.

*Grant \$2,000 for each percentage point of increase in the number of alumni donors to a maximum of 15 percent. Increasing the number of donors from 3240 to 3740 in 1977 would mean \$30,000.

*Provide dollar-for-dollar matches for increasing the contributions of '51-'76 class members from the \$72,421 of 1976 to \$92,421, this year's target. Such an increase would mean an additional \$20,000 for Dickinson.

That alumni are meeting the challenge for increased support was demonstrated during the annual telethon when 70 students raised \$69,772 for Dickinson, a 325 percent increase over 1976.

John J. Curley '60, is chairman of the 1977 Dickinson Fund and working with him are 66 class chairmen. Four alumni have accepted a special responsibility for strengthening alumni support from the 1951-76 classes.

They are: the 50s, Fred Specht '56; the '60s, Tony and Judy Elder Rogers '65 and '66; and '70s, Kevin Holleran '73.

While at mid-year it is apparent that alumni are meeting the challenge to keep the college strong, an additional \$214,000 must be raised if Dickinson is going to reach its \$375,000 goal for 1977.

THE DANA CHALLENGE . . . What your gift means

The \$84,000 Dana Challenge was granted to stimulate alumni gift increases, encourage growth in the number of alumni contributors, and strengthen annual giving patterns among alumni in the post-1950 classes.

Here is how the Dana grant amplifies your gift.

*IF each alumnus who gave last year gives in 1977, AND 500 more alumni contribute to the fund (a 15 percent increase), Dana will award the college \$30,000 on the basis of \$2,000 for each percent of increase. It takes 32 new donors to equal one percent increase. In that group, every new donor earns an additional \$62.50 with a gift.

*IF every alumnus from '51 through '76 who donated to the fund last

year increases that gift by 28 percent, the total for the classes of the past 25 years will be \$92,421, up \$20,000 from last year's amount. Dana will match dollar-for-dollar that increase up to \$20,000.

*IF alumni giving surpasses 1976's record \$216,000, Dana will match, dollar-for-dollar, the increase to a ceiling of \$250,000. IF each alumnus who gave last year increases that gift by at least 25 percent, the \$250,000 goal will be reached and Dana will contribute the full \$34,000 to the fund.

IF alumni reach the \$250,000 goal, increase the number of donors by 500, and raise an additional \$20,000 from graduates during the last 25 years, it will mean the realization of the full \$84,000 from the Dana Foundation.



"Your response to the challenges is crucial . . ."

John J. Curley

Dickinson Fund

| | Mid Year Totals | | 1977 Dickinson Fund Goals | Needed to meet Goals |
|----------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| | Last year | '77 Fund | | |
| Alumni Donors | 1275 | 1291 | 3740 | 2449 |
| Alumni Dollars | \$ 97,061.68 | \$110,138.15 | \$250,000.00 | \$139,861.85 |
| Total Dollars | \$163,747.19 | \$225,130.87 | \$375,000.00 | \$149,869.13 |

Personal Mention

Engagements

1966—JOHN F. HALL to Doris R. Reames.

1972, 1973—LONNY CADES to AMY ELLEN FLOWERMAN. A March wedding is planned.

1972—ESTEBAN A. FERRER to Christine McClave Nichols.

1975, 1976—JAY N. ROBINSON to LAUREN S. SNYDER. An August wedding is planned.

1975—STEPHEN P. BOWNE to DEBRA R. ANDERSON. An August wedding is planned.

1976—CHERYL KIENZLE to James Reese. An August 6 wedding is planned.

1976—MIRIAM C. STORB to PETER K. KIMBALL. A summer wedding is planned.

1976—LORAL R. TEUFEL to Roy A. Hoagland. A July 23 wedding is planned.

Marriages

1959—MARY LOUISE WITTING to Dr. Blair T. Carbaugh on October 9. They reside at 227 West Main Street, Lock Haven PA.

1967—WILLIAM M. DIEFENDERFER III to Sandra J. Hoover on August 7. They reside at 32 Eighth Street, N.E., Washington DC.

1968—LILLIAN GASKIN to Frederick S. Lipton on October 17.

1968—DOUGLAS SMITH to Mary Miller on October 15. They reside at 51 Nautilus Drive, Saunderstown RI 02874.

1969—Dr. BRUCE GARRETT to Dr. Sandra Sokolove on August 22. They reside at 21 Putnam Road, Foxboro MA 02035.

1969—J. CRAIG KERR to Darlene Dixon on April 10. They reside at 4530 Cleveland Road, Syracuse NY 13215.

1970—JANE KONHAUS to Carl H. Martin. They reside at 23 Beech Tree Lane, Mountville PA 17554.

1970—BARRY TAYLER to Elizabeth Tyree in July. They reside at 2855 Washington St., San Francisco CA 94115.

1971, 1973—ALDEN PECK, JR. to JANIE THOMAS on November 27. They reside at 1652 Grapeland Avenue, Port St. Lucie FL 33452.

1973—CHERYL L. GOOD to EDWIN D. NYE, JR. on September 25. They reside in Arlington VA.

1973—CINDY ROCKEFELLER to JEFFREY THOMPSON on August 29. They reside at South Mountain Estates, R.D. #2, Shippensburg PA 17257.

1974—ANN RICHARDSON to JOSEPH CHMURA on August 28. They reside at 4101 W Street, N.W., #105, Washington DC 20007.

1974—KATHERINE M. KARNs to R. Mark Youngblood in October. They reside at 1103 Evans Street, Apt. 6-B, Valparaiso IN.

1974—DENISE CARPENTER to Rev. Gary B. Collins on September 4. They reside in Clairton PA.

1974—KATHLEEN A. WALLETE and Harry E. Ellis on October 31. They reside at 414 Lees Avenue, Collingswood NJ 08108.

1975, 1976—WILLIAM R. CRAIG to BARBARA KEAN BALLIET on September 25. They reside in Northfield MN.

1975, 1976—WENDY BROSE to RICHARD A. CHRISTIE on July 31. They reside at B 18-6 Slocum Heights, Syracuse NY 13210.

1975—DONALD GUDAITIS, JR. to Michelle D'Onofrio on November 27.

1975—EARL SCHNEIDER, JR. to Leslie Lanier. They reside in Annapolis MD.

1976—DRUE ANN MAGEE to C. CLEVELAND HUMMEL in August. They reside at 23 West High Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

1976—LINDA SUSAN TRONE to DANIEL J. BLOOM on August 28. They reside in Syracuse NY.

1976—DAVID A. BLYTHE to Diane Manning on August 29. They reside in Appleton WI.

1976—MALERIE SAUL to Steven D. Singer.

1976—JANET E. SPANGLER to RICHARD B. HENDRICK, JR. on November 6. They reside at Colonial Gardens, Apt. C-24, 490 Plaza Boulevard, Morrisville PA 19067.

Births

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DAVIS GLEASON a son, Scott Thatcher, on May 23.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. DONALD H. ROESKE by adoption a son, Frederick Way, born November 29, 1975.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. POTTS a son, Stephen Dowling, on November 26.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS A. WALLITSCH (LINDA BIPS) a daughter, Jessica Lin, on November 30.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. BARTOLI a son in November.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. M. KEITH SULLIVAN a son, Christopher Michael, on May 15.

1962—To Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Mushlin (LINDA LaBATE) a daughter, Rebecca Kate, on March 21.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN S. HOLSTON a daughter, Heide Ann, on October 13.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT GREEN a daughter, Blake Alexandra, on July 11.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS C. TEST a daughter, Christine Carson, on September 17.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brodie (KAY LOGAN) a daughter, Laura Michelle, on July 7.

1966, 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE C. HOMAN (JUDITH LEDERER) a daughter, Jill, on January 30, 1976.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. JEFF BLANK a son, Aaron David, on May 1.

The Classes

1918

NELL H. MARVIL moved to Ingleside, 1005 North Franklin

Street, Wilmington DE 19806. She is on the waiting list for residency at the Country House, a Methodist retirement home outside Wilmington. Ingleside is sponsored by the Church Home Foundation, Inc.

1922

On November 1, the Rev. and Mrs. G. HURST PAUL observed their golden wedding anniversary with a repeat ritual in their home at 4908 South Oregon Street, Seattle WA 98118. Although he retired from the active ministry four years ago, he found retirement boring and now serves as assistant pastor of a leading Congregationalist Church in Seattle.

1924

Dr. SIDNEY D. KLINE, attorney of Reading PA, was the recipient of the Dickinson School of Law General Alumni Association's 1976 outstanding Alumni Award in June.

1925

Dr. NORMAN LYON, retired executive director of Citizen's Library District Library Center, Washington PA, served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of William E. Tucker as president of Bethany College, Bethany WV in October.

The Rev. L. VANCE GREEN, who retired from the active ministry in 1966, continues to serve as an assistant to the pastor of the Asbury United Methodist Church, York PA. With the added years in the pastorate, he has reached 53 years as a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the U.M. Church.

1929

The Rev. REYBURN L. FRITZ has retired for the second time after serving the Riverside United Methodist Church in Harrisburg PA during the first five years of his retirement. He and his wife reside at 685 Gregs Drive, Apt. 68, Harrisburg PA 17111.

1931

JOHN M. HOERNER retired as president of USS Agri-Chemicals division of U.S. Steel in October, after more than 45 years in the chemical industry field. A member of the College's board of trustees, he had 22 years service with Atlantic Richfield Refining Company before joining Armour and Company in 1953. He was president of Armour Agricultural Chemical Company when it was acquired in 1963 by U.S. Steel. Dr. Hoerner and his wife reside in Atlanta GA.



John M. Hoerner '31

1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON retired from the ministry in June after 43 years. He celebrated his retirement with a five-week preaching engagement in Elenthera, Bahamas, where he preached 15 sermons and conducted five communion services. This was his 21st overseas preaching mission. Dr. Atkinson resides in Long Beach Island NJ.

ELIZABETH SKELTON WALKER, Leesburg VA, is teaching Latin part-time at the Foxcroft School, Middleburg VA. Her husband is a retired educator.

1933

Dr. ROYR. KUEBLER, professor of biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, and Harry Smith, Jr. have collaborated on an introductory statistics text for the non-mathematician. "Statistics: A Beginning" is written for businessmen, political scientists, sociologists, and citizens in every profession who are surrounded by statistical data and want to be able to judge and analyze it for themselves.

Dr. J. DONALD WOODRUFF, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, has been elected president of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Dr. Woodruff, who has been at Hopkins for 44 years, continues his primary research interest in the origin of ovarian cancer. Dr. Woodruff resides

at 107 Cotswald Road, Baltimore MD 21210.

1935

THELMA SMITH MINER and her husband, Ward, both retired from Youngstown State University in June. They both were professors of American Literature at Youngstown for 19 years. Mrs. Miner, who taught at Dickinson from 1948-1951, was given a Distinguished Professor Award for the second time by Youngstown State. The Miners have moved to Penobscot Bay, Harborside ME 04642.

Judge HAROLD MISSAL received the Natural Law and Order Award as a winner of the first Ideal Society Award Campaign sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Center of Bristol CT. Judge Missal is judge of the Connecticut State Superior Court.

ROBERT J. FINNEY, Cinnaminson NJ, has been appointed to the board of managers of Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Riverside NJ. Mr. Finney is president of the F-M Oil Company, Landsdale PA.

GEORGE E. REED, Harrisburg PA, has been elected chairman of the five-state Middle Atlantic District of the Public Relations Society of America. Mr. Reed is director of public information for the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, a division of the American Petroleum Institute.

1937

RICHARD N. BOULTON has joined American International

Group, Inc., as director of agency development in New York. A chartered life underwriter, Mr. Boulton has more than 25 years experience in the life insurance field. He resides in West Hartford CT.

1939

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Chew (ALICE EASTLAKE) are on sabbatical leave doing desert research on plants and ants in Arizona. They are spending January and February in Peru, Ecuador and Galapagos Islands.

1940

Mrs. YVONNE L. LA BRECQUE has been promoted to assistant professor in the Modern Language Department at Central Connecticut State College. She resides at 49 Geneva Avenue, West Hartford CT.

Dr. NEIHL J. WILLIAMSON, Jersey Shore (PA) family practitioner for 30 years, has announced his retirement from full-time medical practice. He will continue his practice until a new physician moves into the area.

1942

JAMES C. MCKERIHAN has been appointed steel foundry superintendent of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem plant. He formerly was metallurgical service engineer. He resides with his wife in Bethlehem PA.



Joseph A. Barlock '48

1944

EDITH LINGLE HOLLAN, San Antonio TX, has printed her second nursing article, "English Nurse—American Nurse: Whose Feet are on the Ground?" in the Texas Medicine publication.

1947

WARREN H. SPENCER, Wellsboro PA, was elected to the state assembly in the 68th district. First elected to the House of Representatives in 1962, this is the seventh time he has been reelected.

1948

Dr. ROBERT V. FINNESEY has been appointed to the medical staff of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune NJ. He serves in the department of orthopedics. Dr. Finnesey is an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine and is president-elect of the medical staff at the Hospital Center at Orange.

JOHN W. deGROOT, JR., Lancaster PA, was cited in Plastics Engineering magazine for his voluntary contribution of time and energy to the Society of Plastics Engineers. He is chairman of the Society's recently established safety and health committee. Mr. deGroot is manager of plant chemistry and development at Armstrong Cork Company.

JOSEPH A. BARLOCK, Pittsburgh PA, has been named general chairman of the Dickin-



John W. deGroot, Jr. '48

son School of Law's 1976-77 Annual Giving Campaign. A member of the Law School board of trustees, he is currently executive vice president of direct marketing companies with Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Dorothy H. Levin, wife of NORMAN L. LEVIN and mother of ALLEN J. LEVIN '69, died in Lewistown PA on July 21, 1975.

1949

WILLIAM G. GUNDERMAN has been elected chairman of committee D-4 on road and paving materials of the American Society for Testing and Materials. He is engineer of materials and construction, Transportation Research Board of the National Research Council, Washington DC. He resides with his wife in Dunn Loring VA.

NICHOLAS P. PAPADAKOS is Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County. He has been sitting on the bench since January 1976. He resides in McKeesport PA.

VINCENT J. SCHAFMEISTER, JR. received the National Association for Hospital Development medallion upon his election as a Fellow at the annual conference in Houston TX. He is one of 24 NAHD Fellows in the United States. Vince is a former alumni secretary and director of public relations at the College and continues his ties to Dickinson as a member of its board of trustees. He is vice president of development at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany NY.

1952

JOSEPH R. JOHNSON, JR. has been appointed director of marketing for polymers, resins and monomers, Rohm and Haas Company. He joined the company in 1952 and was recently the first director of field sales in the newly-formed polymers, resins and monomers. He resides with his family in Moorestown NJ.

1953

DAVID SILVER, JR. has been named president of SES Management Consultants, Inc.,



William G. Gunderman '49



Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr. '49



Channing E. Mitzell '53

specialists in payroll taxes, with headquarters offices at 2 West 45th Street, New York NY 10036.

CHANNING E. MITZELL has been appointed assistant superintendent—external affairs of Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy. He will continue to serve as director of development. He and his family reside in Culver IN.

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, dean

of the New York Law School, has been appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States to the Judicial Conference's Committee to study and propose standards for admission to practice in the federal courts. Dean Shapiro is a member of the board of trustees of the College.

1954

Molly Carney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. FRANK T. CARNEY, Johnstown PA, was honored as youth of the month for October by the Johnstown Exchange Club.

Dr. RICHARD CAUTILLI is practicing orthopedic surgery in Philadelphia and also teaches at Jefferson Medical College. He resides at 343 Holmcrest Road, Jenkintown PA 19046.

1955

Dr. MAC E. BARRICK, associate professor of Spanish at Shippensburg (PA) State College, had an article published in the current issue of the Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies at Duke University.

MARJORIE DICKIE LEHMAN received a Certificate of Course Attendance Armed Forces Institute of Pathology course in continuing education pathology of laboratory animals in September. She resides at 569A Shaler Boulevard, Ridgefield NJ 07657.

1957

ROBERT DAVIS GLEASON, Johnstown PA, has been re-elected Republican State Committeeman for Cambria County.

1958

The Rev. CARL HARTMAN, pastor of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church, Pleasant Valley NY, and a member of the Poughkeepsie Counseling Center, received a certificate in Transactional Analysis/Gestalt training on completion of a special post-graduate course conducted by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health.

Mr. and Mrs. PETER J. ROBERTS (BRENDA NAOMI) are residing at 15 Mosman Street, West Newton MA 02165. For the past nine years Brenda has been teaching handicapped and learning disabled children on a 1-1 basis. She has returned to full-time classroom teaching, 8th and 9th grade math, at the F. A. Day Junior High School, Newton MA.

1959

EFRIM ADNOPOZ has been named vice president of International Operations for MBPXL Corporation, one of the largest meat processing companies in the world. He has also been appointed to the Kansas State steering committee for International Development of Kansas business. He resides with his wife and two children at 2842 Columbine Lane, Wichita KS 67204.

RICHARD M. GOLDBERG has been awarded an LL.M. degree from Temple University School of Law in the field of labor law. He is a partner in the law firm of Hourigan, Kluger and Spohrer, Wilkes-Barre PA. He and his family reside at 92 Riverside Drive, Wilkes-Barre.

R. SCOTT CLEMENTS has been elected senior vice president responsible for the bond investment department for First National Bank of Oregon. He joined the bank in 1975. He resides with his family at 4920 S.W. Hewett Boulevard, Portland OR 97221.

ALAN KELLERMAN, M.D., Berlin NJ, has been elected an Associate Fellow by the American College of Cardiology.

Dr. ALAN M. SMITH has been appointed chairman of the history department at California State University, Hayward CA.

1960

MAURICE WALLACK has joined United Development Company as vice president of marketing and will direct The Park of River Oaks in Calumet City IN. United is the home-building subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development, whose parent is Aetna Life and Casualty. He had previously

been director of marketing for Hartz Mountain Industries.

GEORGE E. HART has joined the staff of the Washington Hospital Center, Washington DC, as director of legal affairs and its first full-time attorney. He previously served as corporate attorney for American Medicorp Inc.

ANN FREAS HINES, Sunnyvale CA, has been appointed to the Santa Clara County Historical Heritage Commission.

1961

ALAN M. FLEISHMAN has been appointed executive vice president/retail division of Hudson Pharmaceutical Corporation. His previous affiliations were with Allegran Pharmaceuticals, Baxter Laboratories and Proctor and Gamble.

The Rev. JOSEPH TIMLIN, Mt. Upton NY, was the speaker at the October public meeting of the Sidney (NY) Historical Association. The subject of the meeting was "Early Man in the Olean."

MICHAEL J. HERMANN, Lancaster PA, won a European trip for top salesman for 1976 by the Hamilton Watch Company.

MICHAEL A. TAYLOR has been named director of a new National Labor Relations Board regional office in Oakland CA. He had been serving as regional attorney, the chief legal officer, in the San Francisco regional office of NLRB. He resides with his family in Pleasanton CA.

1962

MONNA G. CLARK is a member of the faculty at Anne Arundel Community College.

1963

Dr. CHARLES WAGNER has joined Gastro-Intestinal Associates, Abington PA, in the practice of gastroenterology. EMILY ZILINSKY WAGNER is teaching French to young children at a suburban Philadelphia school. The Wagners and their three children reside at 10 Radcliffe Road, Bala Cynwyd PA 19004.

PHILIP A. ROSENFELD, M.D. is practicing plastic and



Alan M. Fleishman '61

reconstructive surgery of the head and neck in Abington PA. He was recently appointed by Governor Shapp to the board of trustees of Pennhurst State School and Hospital.

WILLIAM A. MORGAN, associate professor of Spanish at Shippensburg (PA) State College, received his doctorate in Hispanic languages and literatures from the University of Pittsburgh. A member of the Shippensburg faculty since 1964, he resides with his family in Shippensburg.

DONALD A. READE received an M.A. in English from Bread Loaf School in August. He resides at 1808 Washington Street, Braintree MA.

1964

LINELL DAVIS is teaching sociology and social welfare at Seton Hill College, Greensburg PA. She resides in Penn PA.

PETER STINE is a dentist in Villanova with Stine Associates. He resides with his wife and four children in Chester Springs PA.

ROBERTA WILLIAMS FRANCIS appeared this fall on two 15-minute programs on Morris Cablevision's public access channel. The programs featured New Jersey members of Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby for responsible government. She resides at 57 Dunbar Street, Chatham NJ 07928.

1965

RON DOERNBACH, Dickinson's registrar, delivered a paper at the meeting of the American Association of Col-

legiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Atlantic City the end of November. Entitled "Information Dissemination at the Small College", the paper will be published in the journal of the association.

VICTOR C. DIEHM, JR. has been elected lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 14, which includes nine clubs in the Kiwanis Pennsylvania District. He is president and general manager of the Hazleton (PA) Broadcasting Company. He resides with his wife and three children in Conyngham PA.

DAVID D. McCULLOUGH, JR. was promoted to a major in March. He is attending the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth KS. Prior to leaving Boeblingen, Germany, he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as operations officer of the 4th Battalion 73d Armor. He and his wife reside at 19 Dickman Avenue, Fort Leavenworth KS 66027.

BARRY KEFAUVER has been appointed director of personnel, Federal Trade Commission, Washington DC. He joined the Commission as personnel management specialist in 1969, and was promoted to assistant director of personnel in 1973.

ANGELO G. ROMEO, Gloucester County Freeholder, was honored by the Semper Fidelis Detachment of the Marine Corps League for his "continued interest in veterans affairs." He resides in Newfield NJ.

Dr. and Mrs. William Aarons (KAREN ZWART) reside with their three daughters at 603 North Huntington Avenue, Margate NJ 08402. Karen's husband is a surgeon at the Atlantic City Medical Center.

LARRY RAND has been re-elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Tennis Association and elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Tennis Patron's Association representing 32 counties. He is a delegate to the Middle States Tennis Association. His new address is P.O. Box 3, Marysville PA 17053.

1966

JAMES A. EDRIS has been named to the new position of manager, public information, Public Relations Department, Hershey Foods Corp. He previously had been with the United States Information Agency. He resides with his family at 229 Para Avenue, Hershey PA 17033.

JOHN L. EULER is an associate of the law firm of Baker, Hostettler, Frost & Towers in Washington DC. He resides with his wife, MARY JANE LONG, and two children at 5211 Elsmere Avenue, Bethesda MD 20014.

RICHARD D. WEIGEL is teaching ancient history at Western Kentucky University. His new address is 443 Ashmoor Drive, Bowling Green KY 42101.

PAMELA KANGAS received her Ph.D. in professional psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in July. She is now coordinator of the outpatient unit at the Santa Cruz Community Counseling Center. Pam resides at 105 Felix Street, Apt. 5, Santa Cruz CA 95060.

1967

JEAN DAVIS KING received an M.S. and Ed.S. from the State University of New York at Albany. She is assistant director of career counseling at Trinity College, Hartford CT. Her new address is 265 Williamstown Court, Newington CT 06111.

KATHLEEN RUTH KELLEY, M.D. has joined the pediatric practice of John H. Lindblad, M.D., 204 Kenmar Drive, Monroeville PA. She received an M.S. degree in genetics from the University of California at Berkeley and an M.D. degree from the University of Maryland and complete practical pediatric training at Children's Hospital.

JOHN DELVES, associate editor of Boating, has been named executive editor of the magazine. He resides with his wife in Leonia NJ.

CHARLES EHRLICH has relocated his law office to 4753 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg FL 33713.

1968

THOMAS F. HOFFMAN has been elected president of the board of directors of the North Dakota Lignite Council. The council is a trade association with more than 40 member companies. Mr. Hoffman is manager-public relations for Pittsburgh-based Consolidation Coal Company's western region with headquarters in Minot ND.

ELIZABETH STRITE FREET received the master of business administration in December at Shippensburg (PA) State College.

KAREN SMITH SELLERS is an adjunct faculty member at United Theological Seminary, New Brighton MN. She works in the area of ministry studies. On November 28 she was ordained to the Christian ministry in the United Church of Christ. She and her husband reside at 5501 Park Avenue, South, Minneapolis MN 55417.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Matthew (LINDA PRICE) and their son are residing at 706 Knox Road, Villanova PA. Linda is a volunteer resources coordinator at Pennhurst State School and Hospital where her husband is acting assistant superintendent. Their son, Jeffrey Price, was born on May 30, 1975.

1969

DOUGLAS R. HARTZELL has been promoted to senior trust officer of the Maryland National Bank, Baltimore MD.

THEODORE E. AFFLECK has been promoted to associate account manager in Connecticut Mutual Life's compensation and business planning division, Hartford CT. He had previously been with Travelers Insurance. He resides with his wife and son at 403 Cedar Street, Newington CT.

JULIA B. LEVERENZ is director for sponsored programs in the development office at the College of William and Mary. Her new address is 195 Merrimac Trail, Apt. 7, Williamsburg VA 23185.

Capt. GEORGE D. REYNOLDS is stationed at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks PA in the Adjutant



Thomas F. Hoffman '68

General's Office. He also lectures to the College's ROTC Unit each Wednesday. His new address is 102 Charles Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

J. CRAIG KERR is a partner in the law firm of Nottingham, Paltz, Cerio & Angel, One Lincoln Center, Syracuse NY. In November he was elected to the judicial post of Onondaga Town Justice. He and his wife reside at 4530 Cleveland Road, Syracuse NY 13215.

1970

ERIC S. DRAKE, Carlisle PA, has been named assistant director of alumni affairs at the Dickinson School of Law. He previously taught in the mass communications department at the Central Pennsylvania Business School and served as a reporter-correspondent for the Patriot-News Company.

SHARON GRAHAM, Salisbury MD, is enrolled at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

THOMAS A. JAMES, attorney of Bloomsburg PA, has been appointed 1977 Heart Fund chairman for Columbia County. He is associated with the law firm of Hummel, James and Mihalik.

THOMAS A. WALLITSCH, attorney of Allentown PA, is chief public defender in Lehigh County.

KENT M. McLEAN received his master's degree in microbiology from the University of Chicago in December. He is continuing with the Ph.D.



Theodore E. Affleck '69

program. His wife, DONNA COXE '72, is a learning disabilities resource teacher in Hinsdale IL. They reside at 8707 West 86th Street, Building 37, Apt. 302, Justice IL 60458.

LAWRENCE TORLEY received his Ph.D. in physiology from the Ohio State University in August 1975. He is now employed by Lederle Laboratories as a research physiologist in the metabolic disease section, experimenting with drugs for the control of asthma. He and his wife (VICTORIA STUART) reside in Spring Valley NY.

ALAN CASHELL is a third year student at the medical school of George Washington University. He is continuing his work on a Ph.D. in microbiology. Alan resides at 5915 Dawes Avenue, Alexandria VA 22311.

1971

LINDA UHLER is pursuing a degree in architecture at the University of North Dakota. Her address is #8, 2601 South 15th, Fargo ND 58102.

ALAN DORFMAN graduated from Temple University School of Medicine in May. He is interning in internal medicine at Abington Memorial Hospital and in July 1977 will begin a residency in ophthalmology at Temple University. He and his wife reside at 5818 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia PA 19120.

DAVID J. MAXWELL, North Kingstown RI, is director of

group insurance sales for the New England Financial Group. He was formerly with Travelers Insurance Company.

JOEL FRIEDMAN is completing his second year of medical school at Universidad Autonoma de Gualalojoia, Mexico.

1972

L. L. SIBERT, JR. has been appointed to the position of Special Representative — Medical Centers with Burroughs Wellcome Company in Tampa FL. He joined the company in 1972 and has covered territories in Baltimore and Tampa.

JOHN KAROLY, JR., attorney of Allentown PA, has joined the staff of the Lehigh County public defender's office. A graduate of the Dickinson Law School, he is associated in the private practice of law with Martin Kares.

Dr. SANFORD B. WEINBERG has been appointed an assistant professor of communication at the University of Connecticut. An authority on communication and information science, he previously taught speech, behavioral science and computer and information science at the University of Florida.

TOM MEIER has been named assistant intramural director at LaSalle College. He previously taught coed physical education at the Shipley School.

KEITH IAN DICKINSON is in his second year in the doctor of ministry program at the School of Theology at Claremont. He resides with his wife at 420 Ivy Street #1, Glendale CA 91205.

Judge GUY A. BOWE, JR. '40 presided at a ceremony admitting to practice before the Pennsylvania Courts his son, JEFFREY P. BOWE, a 1976 graduate of the Dickinson School of Law. Jeffrey is associated in the practice of law with his uncle.

FREDERICK MITCHELL, Ridge NY, has been appointed Community Advocate in the Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk, Inc. His appointment is at the Brookhaven Local Action Center, Bellport NY.



Nancy I. Burns '73 and friends

1973

LOUIS J. GROSSMAN, Philadelphia PA, has been appointed public relations officer for Cheltenham Township. He previously was associated with the Penn Center Academy and the YMCA of Philadelphia and worked as a free-lance reporter.

DORIS HOHMAN, director of the Cheshire County welfare department, received a master's degree in administration and supervision from Antioch Graduate School. She resides with her children in Keene NH.

NANCY I. BURN pictured above (over "Dracula's" left shoulder) with members of Denver CO radio station KIMN in a Hallowe'en promotion stunt for the station. Nancy, who is a station engineer, designed and made the costumes. Starting four days preceding Hallowe'en the group visited children's homes, hospitals, schools and colleges and neighborhood celebrations riding in a grey Cadillac hearse in which "Dracula" was packed in a black coffin which slid out at the touch of a button. Nancy lives at 1340 Yarrow Street, Apt. G-8, Lakewood CO 80215.

LINDA PETERSEN KOENIG has been promoted to commercial officer with the Philadelphia National Bank. She joined PNB in 1973 and was in the Loan Review Department.

ALAN GOLD, Williamsport

PA, has been admitted to practice before the Lycoming County courts. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, he is a law clerk for federal Judge Malcolm Muir.

LAWRENCE J. PATTERSON has been admitted to practice before the Lancaster County court. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he served as a member of the Dauphin County Public Defender's office and on the legal staff of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

ALBERT P. HEUSNER received a master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg State College in December. He resides in Carlisle PA.

SALLY COBRAIN received her M.A. in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University in June. She is an assistant dean of student life and an assistant field hockey coach at Bloomsburg State College. Her address is Box 4027, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg PA 17815.

1974

BARBARA J. STIKELATHER has joined the Project HOPE medical education program in Cartagena, Colombia, where she is serving as administrative assistant to the HOPE staff. Her address for the next 18 months is Marthalyn Green, Program Director, Programa HOPE, Apartado Aereo 2879, Carta-

gena, Colombia, South America. Attention: Barbara Stikelather.

PAUL DOROS, curator of glass, Chrysler Museum, Norfolk VA, has had his first article, "The Art Deco Glass of Rene Lalique," published in Spinning Wheel Antiques and Early Crafts, a national magazine. He has been awarded a federal grant, which must be matched by contributions, to publish a book on the Tiffany Collection at the Chrysler Museum. Paul has written an article on Tiffany Glass which will be published by the Magazine Antiques in the spring.

REA B. RAHAUSER, Carlisle PA, is teaching English in the Big Spring High School, Newville PA.

ANN RICHARDSON CHMURA is a third-year medical student at Georgetown University School of Medicine. Her husband, Joseph, is completing a master's degree in art history at the University of Delaware.

JAMES L. BIEMAN received his M.B.A. degree in June from Cornell University Graduate School of Business. He is now working for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Philadelphia. He resides in St. Davids, PA.

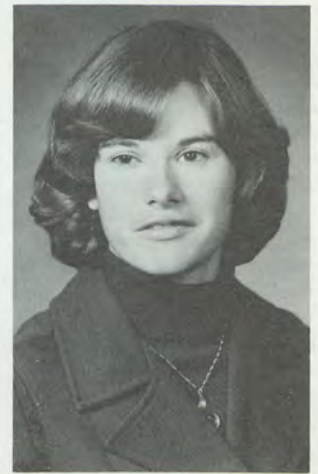
CHARLES FRALEY received a master's degree in geochemistry from the University of Hawaii.

Rev. and Mrs. Gary B. Collins (DENISE J. CARPENTER) reside at 517 Mitchell Avenue, Clairton PA. Denise is a caseworker with the McKeesport Neighborhood Ministry. Her husband, a graduate of Westminster College and Pittsburgh Seminary, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Clairton.

1975

MARJORIE WAIT is working for a master's degree at the University of Virginia in college personnel.

VALERIE TURNBELL is studying restaurant, hotel and institutional management at Purdue University, where she is the resident counselor for 50 women students in her residence hall. Her address is



Linda P. Koenig '73

Earhart Hall, Box 407, Purdue University, West Lafayette IN 47906.

GENE ROOS is a second-year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. His address is 6401 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia PA 19151.

W. CAROLE HOLLOWAY took off the fall quarter from her legal studies to work as campaign coordinator for the successful re-election of Representative Bob Daniel (VA). She returned to the University of Georgia Law School in January. Her address is 170 Cole Manor Drive, Athens, GA 30601.

LISA S. FUSARO is employed at the Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, Portland CT. She is enrolled in a master's program in clinical psychology at the University of Hartford. Her address is 339 Old Colony Road, Hartsdale NY 10530.

1976

MARIANNE MARTIN, Madison NJ, has been appointed associate physical director of the Madison Area YMCA. She will direct the aquatic programs and coordinate other areas of YMCA programs.

PETER KNIGHT, Pound Ridge NY, is a freshman at the New York Medical College, Valhalla NY.

CAROL J. RICHARDS, Chatham NJ, is enrolled at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

BEVERLY ANN ZINK is the

Christian education program advisor at Church-on-the-Mall, Plymouth Meeting PA. A student at the Princeton Theological Seminary, she plans to enter the parish ministry of the United Presbyterian Church.

LORAL R. TEUFEL is teaching ninth grade science in Annapolis MD.

MARY D. GLASSPOOL is enrolled as a first-year student in the M.Div. program at Episcopal Divinity School and is concurrently assisting at the Church of Saint Matthew and the Redeemer in South Boston. She resides at 99 Brattle Street, Cambridge MA 02138.

LAURIE R. MORISON is enrolled in the MBA program at Rutgers University. She is working at First Merchants National Bank, Neptune NJ.

Obituaries

1907—Mrs. MABEL BLAIR SLACK, Zanesville, Ohio, died on March 21 at the Good Samaritan Medical Center. She had been in ill health. Following graduation, she taught school in Greensburg PA before moving to Zanesville in 1911. She was a charter member of the Central Presbyterian Church and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

1912—WILLIAM M. BEARD, former magistrate and mayor of Westfield NJ, died August 27 at the Twin Oaks Nursing Center, Morristown NJ, after a long illness. Prior to his graduation from Rutgers University Law School in 1919, he taught history in Newark and Westfield. He served as mayor of Westfield from 1925 to 1929 and was municipal judge from 1949 to 1963. A member of the New Jersey and American Bar Associations, Mr. Beard was attorney for the Westfield Board of Education from 1923 to 1956; Fanwood Borough attorney from 1940 to 1970, and attorney for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education from 1938 to 1970. He was a national authority on Southern affairs during the Civil War. Mr. Beard was also

president of the Westfield Trust Company. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He was the senior member of the law firm Beard and McCall; past national commander-in-chief of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans; past president of the New Jersey State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and a past president of the Maryland Society of New York. He also had an appointment as a member of the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission. He is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

1913—HYMAN ROCKMAKER, a practicing Allentown PA attorney for nearly 60 years, died on September 14. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He was a member and former president of B'Nai B'rith Lodge, The Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Louis Youngerman Foundation and the Lehigh County Bar Association. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

1914—MAUDE E. (PEGGY) WILSON, Washington DC, died on November 1 in the Georgetown University Hospital where she had been a patient since October 5 when she was struck by a car. Following her graduation, she served as secretary to Bishop William F. McDowell until his retirement in 1932, when she began her long term of service as secretary to the district superintendents of the Washington districts of the Methodist Church. She retired several years ago but worked part time in this capacity until her accident. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a past president of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a long-time member of Calvary United Methodist Church.

1915—IRENE C. RITCHEY, a guest at the Sarah A. Todd Memorial Home, died at the

Carlisle Hospital on November 13. She was a former matron of the Lutheran Home in Camp Hill and a former librarian at the Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was a member of the Lakeside Lutheran Church, Harrisburg.

1915—Mrs. MARGARET DAY JONES, Millville NJ, died on December 7 at the age of 84 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, EDWARD F. III '59, and THOMAS D. '64, and two grandsons.

1918—Mrs. CONSTANCE SPRINGER TREES, sister of Dr. E. LAURENCE SPRINGER '24, died on November 19 in Baltimore MD. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a retired social worker.

1919—Mrs. MARY SCHELLINGER LANING, Palmyra NJ, died suddenly on October 28 while on a three-day vacation. At age 77 she was substitute teaching a full schedule of high school Latin classes for three months. From the time of her graduation from Swarthmore College in 1921 she taught high school in Paulsboro NJ until 1924. Other teaching positions in Latin were in Moorestown, Friends School and Haddonfield Friends School. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Laning was an active member of the Central Baptist Church. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, a twin sister, ELIZABETH S. DOUGLASS '19, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1920—CHARLES ARTHUR ROBINSON, husband of REBA BEAM ROBINSON '21, Winchester VA, died October 27 in Winchester Memorial Hospital. He had been affiliated with family interests in Winchester Steam Laundry; C. L. Robinson Corp., and the Oil Heat and Burner Service. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was a life member of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Robinson was a member of the Market Street United Methodist Church, Winchester

Hiram Lodge #21 F & AM, the John Dove Royal Arch Consistory, Acca Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., Kiwanis Club and Shenandoah Valley Manufacturers. In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, DOROTHY A. '45, and Mrs. Jean Child, three brothers and two grandchildren.

1921—Mrs. MILDRED MASON-HEIMER LONG, Westfield NJ, died recently. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a retired teacher.

1922—DeWITT D. WISE, New Rochelle NY, died on October 14. Prior to his retirement, he was manager of employee communications with Kerfoot Division Aerospace and Marine Systems Group, The Singer Company. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he held membership in the Masons, Rotary, Hoi Grammateis, County, State and National Education Associations, National Council of English Teachers, Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association and Baker's Island (MA) Association. The author of a local history book, "Baker's Island, Now and Then," Mr. Wise was the copyright holder of 175 different titles "TV Teaching Aids," which he originated.

1925—JOHN MAHLON SELBY, retired attorney of Washington DC, died on October 7 at Holy Cross Hospital. He was an active member of the Washington DC Alumni Club. He is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother and five grandchildren.

1925—CAROLA LEARNED STUCKENRATH, Lewistown PA, died in October. She was a retired librarian. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a son.

1928—The Rev. WALTER S. JOHNSTON, retired Methodist minister, died on September 10 in Williamstown NJ. He held pastorates in the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist

Church until he was appointed a district superintendent in charge of 22 counties. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

1930—ROBERT E. KNUPP, father of ROBERT L. KNUPP '63, died on November 4 at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg PA. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of the law firm of Knupp and Andrews. Mr. Knupp was a 45-year member and a former president of the Dauphin County Bar Association, a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He was an organizer and the first president of Goodwill Industries of Harrisburg, served on the board of trustees of the Central YMCA and the Harrisburg Area YMCA. At the time of his death, Mr. Knupp was serving a three-year term as an elected alumni trustee of the Law School. A member and former president of the Harrisburg Symphony and the Polyclinic Hospital Council, he was a past president of the Harrisburg Council of Churches and served as legal counsel of the Pennsylvania Council on Alcohol Problems. Mr. Knupp was a member of Harrisburg Lodge 629, F & AM, a charter member of the Paxton Lions Club and Calvary United Methodist Church. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to his son, he is survived by his wife, a daughter, four sisters including MARY KNUPP HARTMAN '25, a brother and four grandchildren.

1942—ALICE ABBOTT MacGREGOR, Philadelphia PA, died on December 4. She was president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, Inc.

A life member of the General Alumni Association, Mrs. MacGregor was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was the recipient of the "Legion of Honor Award" for distinguished service to the community. A member of the National Advisory Council of the National Committee for Children and Youth, she served on the advisory board of the Philadelphia area Salvation Army. She is survived by a son.

1944—Mrs. NORMA TIMMINS THOMPSON, Bedford PA, died recently.

1947—Dr. WALTER B. UNDERWOOD, JR., Ft. Lauderdale FL, died on October 18. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, he was chairman of the department of anesthesiology at Doctors General Hospital, Plantation FL. He served from 1942 to 1946 with the Army Air Corps. Dr. Underwood served as president of the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists 1974-75. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1948—RICHARD L. ALDSTADT, Pompano Beach FL, died on November 8. He was president of Hospital Arms, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale FL. From 1948 to 1955 he was an underwriter for Kemper Insurance Company; 1956 to 1959 manager, International Travel Agency and 1960 to 1970 manager, Yems Insurance Agency. Mr. Aldstadt was an Air Force fighter pilot in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is survived by his wife and a son.

1957—Dr. JAMES I. FORSYTH, JR., assistant deputy attorney general for the state of Pennsyl-

vania, died on September 27 at the Carlisle Hospital, Carlisle PA. Following graduation from Hahnemann Medical College, he practiced medicine in Belmar NJ before moving to Carlisle in 1967. In 1970 he received his degree from the Dickinson School of Law, where he was also an adjunct professor of law. Dr. Forsyth was utilization chairman for the county home in Carlisle and a member of the American College of Utilization Review of Physicians. He was a member of the dispensary staff at the Carlisle Hospital. Dr. Forsyth was elected a member of the South Middleton School Board in 1975 and served on various committees of the board. He was a Mason and a member of the Elks. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother and a brother.

1960—W. THOMAS CHEES-

MAN, Ormond Beach FL, died on June 1. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Necrology

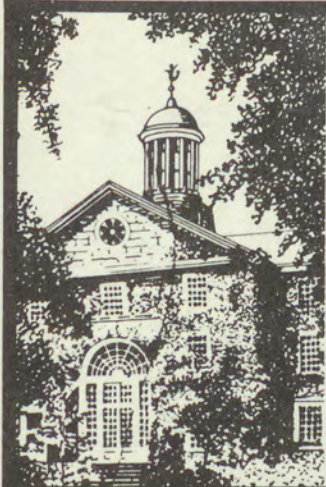
Dr. CHARLES LESLIE GLENN, subdean of the Washington Cathedral, died on November 8 at Georgetown University Hospital after suffering a heart attack. One of Washington's most prominent ministers, he was named the first subdean at the cathedral in 1968 to assist the dean in handling the many facets of the cathedral's ministry. A veteran of both World War I and II, he was a retired naval captain. In 1956 he joined the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan Medical School. In 1963 Canon Glenn founded the More Men for the Ministry Foundation. In 1948, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by Dickinson College.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

More and more alumni seem to change residence each year and it is costing the College a lot of money and clerical effort to keep track of you. When you do not let us know of changes in address it can cost at least 25 cents. This is the minimum that the Post Office charges to mark mail which is being returned. It can cost another 18 cents if the records office has to send a tracer card.

You can imagine that these amounts, multiplied several thousand times, add up to a lot of money. The "Alumnus" alone generates 1,200 change of address forms (the 25 cent item) in a year. Add this to "Dickinson Today," Homecoming letters, club items, etc. and the cost grows.

The Alumni Office, therefore, would greatly appreciate it if you would send in changes of address. It will save time and money. Thank you for your cooperation.



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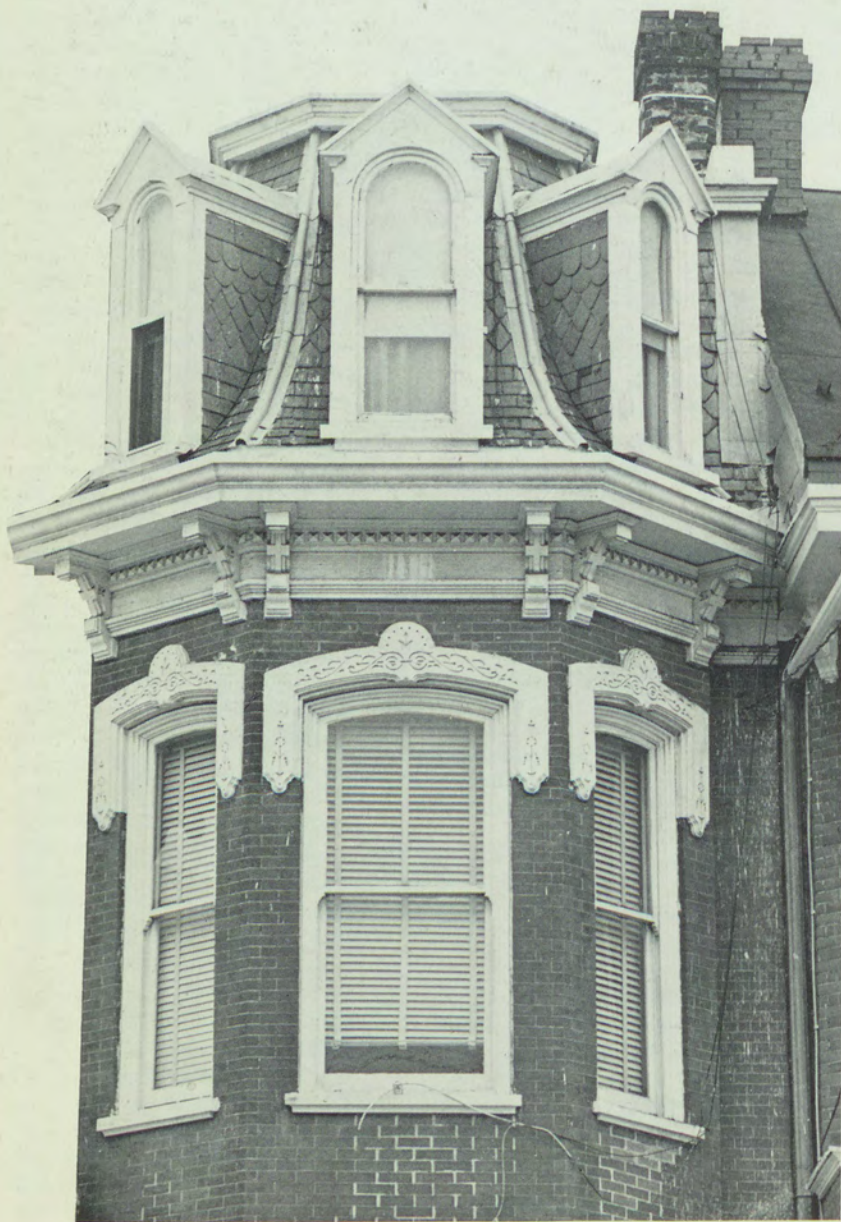
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Life Membership: A Life Membership in the General Alumni Association is available at \$25. Gifts are tax-deductible and are used to support *The Dickinson Alumnus*. Send Check to the Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

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.



CARLISLE

472 feet above sea level
4.7 square miles
20065 population (est. 1980)
65°F average temperature
41.76 inches average rainfall
36 inches annual snowfall
industrial center of Cumberland County
Cumberland County seat