

DICKINSON

Alumnus



MAY 1977

THE DANA CHALLENGE— A FOOLISH QUEST?



The faculty, staff and students of Dickinson don't think so. Neither do the more than 2500 alumni who already have sent in their 1977 Dickinson Fund contributions. Their support is moving the Fund toward its objective, but more alumni gifts are needed if we are to qualify for all of the \$84,000 Dana Challenge grant.

- If you didn't give last year and haven't given this year - your participation now is vitally important to the Challenge goal.
- If you did give last year, but haven't given yet this year - your continued and increased support will help push the Fund toward its Challenge objectives.
- If you are in the classes of 1951-1976 - your gift this year will have a double impact in the Challenge program.

Tilting at windmills is not our goal - helping to assure the future of Dickinson by meeting the Dana Challenge is.

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TO GIVE IF NEVER BEFORE OR TO GIVE AS BEFORE**

The
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Alumnus

Volume 54

Number 2

May, 1977



THE WEATHERVANE

A mixed bag of faculty members, administrators, emeritus faculty, alumni—etc., meet on a more or less regular basis to share the lunch hour in Holland Union's snack bar.

Conversation, as might be expected from such a diverse group, is wide ranging, and periodically someone has a particular interest to push. During March a recurring theme was the Bosler Hall cartouche. Several members of the luncheon group want to see the sandstone carving in a "more fitting" place.

Anyone around after 1941 possibly missed the cartouche since that is when it was removed from the front of Bosler, then the College's library building. The stone languished in a barn until the hiding place was torn down. At that point the class of 1913, about to celebrate its 55th reunion, came to the rescue and had the cartouche implanted in the area between Adams and Witwer Halls, facing the back of the law school. While not generally noticed there, it is on public view.

For those of you who haven't seen the cartouche it has a certain quality of primitive craftsmanship. Supporting the scroll which told the world this was Bosler Library are two putti. It is these putti who are a problem since they have been a bit too graphically delineated for some current tastes. Oddly enough, 1885, when they were carved, would seem to be part of the Victorian era—and the cartouche graced Bosler until 1941. Naturally the carving has had some attention from students and on a sunny day in March it was noted that red paint had been applied carefully. It is doubtful that the cartouche will be removed from its home under the back-campus trees and probably the original instigator really wants things left as they are. He is sure to introduce another scheme any day now.

The College has a highly visible mermaid, also by an unknown craftsman, and she isn't likely to be superseded by two male infant cherubs. NLW

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THE COVER

One of the more welcome harbingers of spring, *Cornus Florida* — dogwood. The example on the cover is "drawn from nature by W. P. C. Barton" and was photographed from a plate in the College's archives. On the back cover, the cartouche. See The Weathervane.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The February *Alumnus* undoubtedly stirred up a lot of pleasant memories in the minds of Dickinsonians who can go nostalgic about the campus and buildings of "the oldest college west of the Susquehanna" and familiar scenes and buildings in old Carlisle. The excellent articles and pictures reflect a warm feeling of friendliness and cooperation between "town and gown" and that is good for all concerned.

The Carlisle Chamber of Commerce should have ordered extra copies for its topline mailing list. Lonna Malmshiemer's article on "Carlisle as an Educational Source" is a classic, matching up with Susan White's "Carlisle — A Gateway to the West." "The Cumberland Valley" by Noel Potter Jr. also gets "cream line" rating.

We also appreciate the good Dickinson news in the *Alumnus* and feel that there should be more — and there would be, probably, if the alumni were more cooperative. Let's all send in more news items about Dickinsonians. When you see an item about a Dickinsonian in your home town newspaper, clip and send to our alumni secretary, George F. Stehley, who gets around considerably but can't be ubiquitous.

Share the news, good and bad. Send it in and let George do it.

And be sure George will!

Let's all help tell the Dickinson story in the *Alumnus*.

Dickinsonians in the 50 states, and 'round the world are making news every day and we'd all like to read about it in the *Alumnus*.

Trust Dickinson Commencement '77 will be big feature of next *Alumnus*. You'll have to pardon an old newspaperman for telling you how to run the magazine, which is something readers always do. And now?

On the record, you and your staff are doing a good job. We read you, cover to cover.

Sincerely,
Paul (Irish) Walker '21

To the Editor:

I was delighted with the February issue of the *Alumnus*. I am sure this will be true of many of its readers.

Seventy and more years ago, I used to hear the village sages, down in Adams

County, talk of the local and regional gunsmiths. Much of this, no doubt, was folklore.

Young Mr. Ross, who wrote this excellent article, should be encouraged to pursue his research on "rifles." He has made an excellent start. The whole field is illustrative of a kind of skilled craftsmanship; also, of the importance of the rifle in penetrating the frontier, not to forget its use in warfare. He mentions familiar places — Warwick Township in Chester County where I once taught school and where the remnants of an iron forge still stand. Nearby, in the hamlet of Coventryville stands a marker which tells that the "Lincolns" once operated an iron forge on that site. His reference to Littlestown and a gunsmith named Sell, reminds me Sell's Station is the next railroad stop to Littlestown. Kindig is a familiar family name in York County while there are Albrights everywhere in the Dutch country.

Contrary to his assumptions, I wonder if there were not gunsmiths in Kentucky. He assumes the "Kentucky rifle" was made in Pennsylvania. A fellow townsman, before his sudden death, offered to demonstrate the difference between the "Lancaster rifle" and the "Bedford rifle." But he never got around to the demonstration. I wonder if there could have been a "Somerset rifle" also.

Among the "old codgers" — Dickinson graduate or not, the entire issue would make excellent "oral history," about which we hear so much today.

Cordially,
John A. Kinneman '21

To the Editor

I have just read and enjoyed Prof. Noel Potter's article, "The Cumberland Valley," in the February issue of Dickinson *Alumnus*.

I do however question one statement about "the virgin hardwood forest that mantled both the valley and the adjacent mountains." I am a forester by profession and a historian by interest and have attempted to determine the true nature of the forest in this area when the white man first arrived. Perhaps it was a virgin forest in the sense that the white man had never cut the timber but the evidence indicates that it was not one vast sea of large trees as many people think. Some of the early journals of Andre Michaux state that this was a "mountainous area covered with a light growth of oak, chestnut and pine."

The Indians referred to the valley as "barrens" and from what I could learn the area was in demand by early settlers not

because of the limestone soils but because it was easy to clear. Francis Andre Michaux, the son of Andre, who confirmed his father's studies, writes in *Travels to the Westward of the Alleghany Mountains*—"From Carlisle to Shipensburg the country continues to be mountainous and thinly inhabited; the soil is of a very bad nature. There are only a few houses on the road, the miserable appearance of which is an evident proof that the inhabitants are far from comfortable, and scarcely obtain a substance from the land."

I think we have a tendency to think that all Indians lived in perfect harmony with the land and exploitation began only when the white man arrived. This is far from so for the Indians repeatedly burned the forest to aid in hunting, encourage berries, etc.; so it is man that was the factor not just white man. In addition, natural events such as lightning fires, blowdowns, etc. occurred which disrupted the forest. The large white pine of northern Pennsylvania that made this state the lumber center of the country in the late 1800s resulted from some major cataclysmic force, probably fire, that occurred during the early 1600s. It just so happened that the white man arrived on the scene at the time this forest was large and mature and ready for harvest at a time when a rapidly expanding country needed lumber.

At least this is the picture I am able to draw from the limited observations available. Unfortunately the early settlers were so busy making a living that they did not leave us with very detailed observations.

Again I want you to know I enjoyed the article and if Professor Potter would know of any additional material on early vegetative cover I would be interested in hearing about it.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Rumpf
Carlisle

To the Editor:

The producers of the Dickinson *Alumnus* may or may not receive many communications complimentary or otherwise. In any case, I would like to add my word of appreciation of the issue of February, 1977. I find it most interesting and attractive and factual. It is a fine reference piece. I am sure it will be available in the Carlisle libraries. The community is indebted to those responsible.

Sincerely,
Frank E. Masland, Jr. '18

THE PRESIDENCY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Henry W. Seaford, Jr.

An anthropologist can have his own reasons for being delighted that Jimmy Carter is President of the United States. It has something to do with that famous smile, or, more precisely, with the distinctive ways the 39th President contracts certain muscles in his face.

By "distinctive" we do not wish to suggest that the impassionate eyes of science have uncovered a special "Carter twitch" or something of the kind. To the contrary, far from being an idiosyncrasy of the presidential physiognomy, this is a cultural behavior — the kind that ignites the ardor of any anthropologist. If cultural, then, this means the Carter contractions characterize countless numbers of the President's southern contemporaries. And the President, himself, serves as a star "informant" to study a regional culture. Think of the present opportunity, to watch any TV news program, open any news magazine or newspaper and be able to find abundant photographic data to analyze and theorize upon. You see why an anthropologist can be so delighted with a President?

Those patient Dickinsonians, among whom were Becky Betts, Jean Davis, Debbie Eno and Ed Lichtenstein, who helped me look through thousands of yearbook photographs, who practiced contracting their own facial muscles for hours on end in order to analyze facial behavior, and those dozens of students who permitted themselves to be photographed will rejoice that an outstanding example of the phenomenon we were studying now occupies the premises at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Back in 1966 I gave a paper at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society describing "the Southern Syndrome." After looking at 10,000 yearbook photographs from all over the United States I found statistical evidence that a significant number of southerners are more likely to contract certain facial muscles than other Americans. One tendency is to counter the pull of the upper facial muscles with the sphincter around the mouth during smiling. This causes a pursing; therefore

the behavior can be called Pursued Smile.

Another tendency is to use the muscles on the sides of the chin to pull down the corners of the mouth during smiling; sometimes it almost looks as if the person is crying except for the laughing upper face. The behavior was eventually labeled Angle Depression Smile, having nothing to do, of course, with a state of mind nor the economy. Still another southern way of smiling is to arrange the lower lip somewhat tightly against the lower teeth while the muscles of the upper face contract, effecting what I consider to be a fetchingly charming smile. If you are up on your anatomy you will understand why I call this an Inferior Press Smile — "inferior" meaning "lower." One other behavior involves the tongue's slight protrusion through the lips during conversation, frequently occurring when the speaker pauses. I call the expression, rather unimaginatively, Tongue-Lips.

Later fieldwork in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and, of all places, Georgia, confirmed the leads furnished by the yearbook study. Additional information from thousands of photographs I took mainly in Virginia enabled me to devise some of the above-mentioned labels. For you statistics buffs, the presence of the Southern Syndrome is significant at the .001 level!

The first pattern I noticed in the Carter campaign materials was his Pursued Smile. It wasn't long before I saw the same gracious expression flashed by Miss Lillian, which, naturally, was no surprise. It was of some professional satisfaction, however, to see it again on sister Ruth's radiant countenance. Of course this does not mean that every single Carter smile manifests this embellishment, but frequently the pattern occurs. The interview with Bill Moyer on Public Television gave ample evidence of then Gov. Carter's Tongue-Lip behavior. During the minutes I watched the man from Plains, he "tongue-lipped" about 8 times. Newsweek fortuitously displayed an Angle Depression Smile and an Inferior Press



Smile both on the same page. What a serendipity for an anthropologist whose rewards in this life are so often modest and of low frequency!

What does one make of all this? Will Republicans be writing the department of sociology-anthropology for secret instructions on how to contract facial muscles? Well, maybe — depending on your point of view. President Carter's personality was formed by traits especially characteristic of the South, though not absent in other regions. Among these are friendliness, graciousness, and a desire to establish quick rapport in social interaction.

Studies of primate communication indicate that two of the most friendly facial displays are lip-smacking (Tongue-Lips) and, especially, pursing! Now President Carter, along with the rest of us, is a primate. Could it be that his subculture has fortuitously hit upon these basic primate behaviors to express some of its valued modes? Although his facial communication made some voters uneasy, possibly because of their own cultural conditioning, it looks as if enough of his enfranchised fellow primates got the message! Long distance calls from Michigan, California and Texas just might tie up the telephone lines at the Dickinson switchboard if you tell too many people about this. On second thought, I don't know why Texas would be calling, because some of the grand-daddies down there picked up a few pointers from the Georgians back in '61-'65 — and, undoubtedly, long before that.

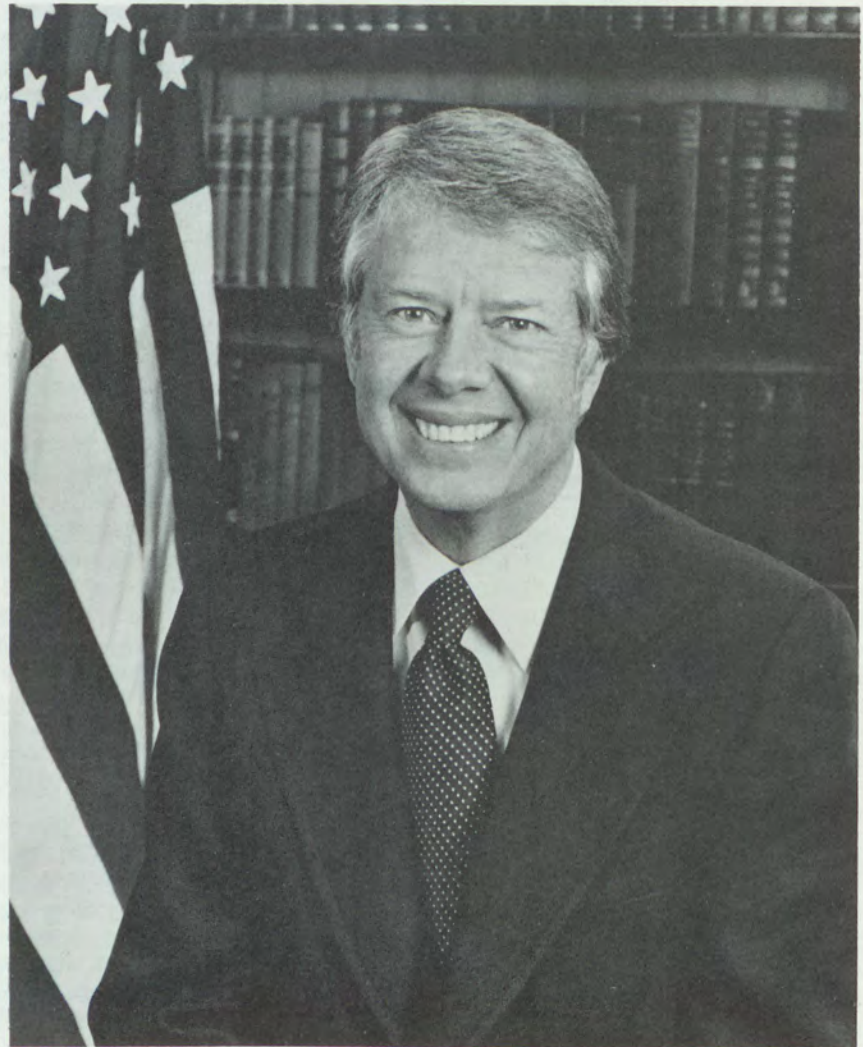
With all the reported attempts to cosmopolitanize some of President Carter's speaking habits, here's one anthropologist who hopes those engaging regional facial behaviors will survive. There is even some evidence to suggest they will.

NOTE: The students Dr. Seaford mentions:
BECKY BETTS '72, a lawyer in Charleston, West Virginia
JEAN DAVIS KING '67, assistant director of career planning, Trinity College, Connecticut
DEBBIE ENO HAMMOND '66, psychiatric social work, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
ED LICHTENSTEIN '72, graduate student in psychology and social anthropology, University of Illinois



H. Wade Seaford, Jr.

WADE SEAFORD, associate professor of sociology-anthropology. Professor Seaford's research in facial gesture has led him to develop a course on campus in sign language, communication for the deaf.



Professor Seaford photographed the pictures of President Carter on page three while a television chat was in progress; 1, 2 and 3 are Tongue-Lips, 4 is Angle Depression. The picture above is the official photograph supplied by the White House press office.

"... Long To Reign Over Us ..."

Dennis S. Klinge

The bicentennial celebration just past serves to remind us of the link between Great Britain and the United States. One of the highlights of the celebration was the visit in July 1976 of Queen Elizabeth II, the embodiment of the crown so mercilessly indicted in the Declaration of Independence, to Philadelphia, the very site where the American experiment was proclaimed. This royal visit to the pantheon of republicanism, and its undeniable success, both exemplified the apparent paradoxes within British and American political and cultural styles, and served to blur the important distinctions between them.

Two events in 1977 are more typical of the national styles — the inauguration of a new United States President and the Silver Jubilee of the Queen — and a comparative look at their meanings and functions will be more instructive in searching for distinctions than an examination of the artificial atmosphere of the bicentennial, a stagey happening in which the countries most nearly involved seemed singularly miscast.

Both events derive from the deepest well-springs of constitutional structure and behavior in each country, and carry important emotional and psychological overtones. Each reflects a different national conception of authority — the theoretical expression of sovereignty — and of power — the actual use of sovereignty. An understanding of these differences may help us untangle the paradoxes of the royal bicentennial visit, as well as make sense of the survival of the British monarchy in the modern world.

The inauguration of a new President is fundamentally a celebration of change, and a reaffirmation of its necessity, as new promise succeeds old performance. We look to a new President for new leadership and new directions; it is hard to be elected by promising more of the same. The phrase most commonly heard at inaugurations (and in campaigns) in the last 20 years expresses a desire to "get the country moving again," without much specificity about goals. A sense of forward motion, of change, seems to be enough. The Silver Jubilee, on the other hand, is a celebration of continuity, in



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, dressed in royal regalia poses for the Jubilee picture in the Throne Room of Buckingham Palace. She wears the Imperial State Crown, the Jubilee necklace around her neck and the Collar of the Order of the Garter, the chain in the photograph. This is a British Official Photograph issued by British Information Services.

which both physical and constitutional longevity are at center stage. "Long live the Queen" is a call for continued performance of a job well done, and a reassurance that, despite change, all is well.

The root of the differences in the two events can be found in the different roles played by president and monarch. The President is at once head of state and chief of government, combining authority and power: the symbol of popular sovereignty and its executive. Recent examples remind us how easy it is for a president to forget the dualism of his position, and to confuse political advantage

with the security of the state. The Queen, however, retains a monopoly of authority as head of state, while delegating executive functions to her prime minister as chief of government. No prime minister can confuse his temporary political power with the authority permanently exercised by his monarch.

The Queen therefore has enormous authority but very little power; she reigns but does not rule. A President has authority and power in equal measure — he "reigns" and rules. It is here that a tension in the American system develops. We wish to respect and honor authority; we

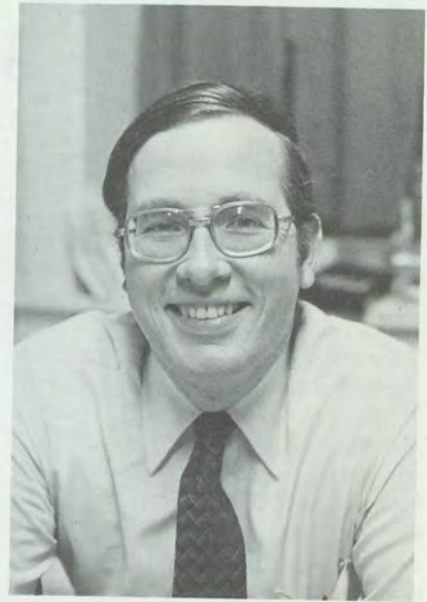
are properly cautious and critical of the exercise of power. But union of authority and power in the Presidency is both awesome and frightening, and Americans are clearly ambivalent toward it. Perhaps this explains how Americans can be both republican and royalist at the same time: we appreciate vicariously what we cannot enjoy unambiguously in our own system.

We enthusiastically welcome the Queen with all the protocol, pomp, and circumstance, and honor that we feel embarrassed about offering our own President. The "imperial" presidency is seen as a danger. Remember the *uneasy* laughter when Nixon sought to increase presidential ritual by dressing up the White House police as a sort of "palace guard"? Yet Americans admire the same ritual when it is perceived as non-threatening — witness the crowd outside Buckingham Palace on any summer morning. What about the indignation we felt when Nixon tried to wrap himself in the flag in order to escape the political consequences of Watergate? We concern ourselves with "checks and balances" but we are aware of how flimsy they appear in the face of authority *and* power. So we feel more comfortable with a President who calls himself "Jimmy", reduces the occasions for playing "Hail to the Chief", and wishes to engage us in fireside and telephonic "chats." But even here there are tensions: we applaud a "down-to-earth" President but wish he wouldn't wear dungarees in the White House. The combination of power and authority is inherently frustrating in a democratic society.

The British have escaped the American dilemma. The crown survives, indeed thrives, because it has become a symbol of the state, quite separate from the political struggles within the state. If the crown is seen as an anachronism in a modern democratic state, it is a useful anachronism. The Queen's authority is important, not because it is exercisable, but precisely because it denies that authority to any political leader. The Queen does not exercise political power. That is left to her ministers, who must apply to her for authority to legitimize their actions. The Queen remains above politics, and attacks on political leaders need not be tempered because they might be construed as attacks on the state itself. "Tricky Dicky" could be seen as a slur on the man and on the office — on the way in which he wielded power, *and* on his

authority to wield it. "Jimmy" may seem a clumsy compromise; surely it is an in-structive one. Prime ministers, unscrupulous or not, come and go, but the monarchy, and hence the authority of the state, remain unimpaired. Far from being a tissue of legal fictions, the British system is a workable compromise which solves, perhaps in so far as it is soluble within a democratic context, the problem of controlling authority and power.

A century ago Walter Bagehot suggested that the British monarchy would survive because the "dignified" part of the constitution was separate from the "efficient" part; that is, authority and power were not combined. He further suggested that the "mysteries" which surrounded royal authority ought not to be penetrated, that monarchy usefully "disguised" the emergence of popular sovereignty in Great Britain and successfully avoided the tensions and frustrations built into the American system. Perhaps the British monarchy still performs an emotional and constitutional service for Americans, and even today "reigns over us".



Dennis S. Klinge

DENNIS KLINGE, assistant professor of history. His research area is English political and social history in the 18th and 19th centuries. Professor Klinge's title for this article is taken from "God Save the Queen."

NO LIMIT

James M. Reilly

What do analgesics, cancer research, photon bunching, folklore, and poetry have in common? Well for one thing they are all included in this article and for another thing recent Dickinson graduates and current undergraduates are actively involved in these areas.

On March 8 of this year Neal Abraham, a 1972 graduate, returned to the College to present his Ph.D. thesis to a seminar sponsored by the physics department. His thesis topic is entitled "Photon Bunching: Light Bulbs, Lasers and Laser Amplifiers."

While at Dickinson, Neal was a physics major who was actively involved in researching the plasma physics field. After graduation, he headed off to Bryn Mawr where he was able to combine his interests in teaching and research. At Bryn Mawr, his research in physics led him into the field of "photon bunching." Now, in his post-graduate work, Neal is attempting to find a way to measure the fluctuations that occur, at different frequencies, to the intensity of a laser beam as the beam is being amplified.

Neal suggested that applications of his findings could currently be useful to the Laser Fusion Project. This project concentrates on imploding a "little package" by bombarding it with a high concentration of optical energy. The package is imploded to produce a controlled fusion reaction. In order to obtain sufficient optical energy, the Fusion Project utilizes a system of both lasers and laser amplifiers.

At present, there is a possibility of energy loss during laser amplification. Neal's research findings could give added information on what types of fluctuations occur to the laser beam during amplification. With this new information, the people involved in the laser project may be able to cut down on the energy loss. When Neal was asked what the future held for him, he pointed to his other love of teaching. Neal is currently trying to obtain a position in the Philadelphia area.

Stepping out of the hard science area and into the humanities we find the warm and moving poetry of Susan Stewart '73. Born in York, Susan's poetry is said to reflect her Central Pennsylvania

background. Active in writing poetry while at Dickinson, she has continued to write with some success. To date her poetry has been published in *Poetry*, *Alcheringa*, *A Festschrift for Elliott Coleman*, and *John and Mary's Journal*. Susan also has given various poetry readings on college campuses, including Dickinson College in the spring of 1976.

After graduating from Dickinson with honors in English, Susan readily gained a teaching fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. While at Johns Hopkins she earned an M.A. degree through her participation in the Writing Seminars program. Susan's next step was to enter the University of Pennsylvania's department of folklore and folklife. She is currently working on her Ph.D. thesis entitled "A Theory of Nonsense" which she expects to complete sometime in May, 1978. In addition to her published poetry, Susan has had articles on folklore and folklife accepted for *Pennsylvania Folklife*.

Knowledge only advances when it is built upon earlier research. In 1971 Richard Bearoff, a senior, went to Dr. William Schearer of the Dickinson College chemistry department and asked him if he could do independent research. Dr. Schearer suggested that Bearoff work on synthesizing compounds with five numbered oxygen rings. Dr. Schearer explained that very little work or research had been done in this area. "In fact," said Dr. Schearer, "only eight or ten of these compounds are known now, and most of these have been synthesized either by me or one of the students here at Dickinson."

Spurred by this information, Bearoff and Dr. Schearer, picked out a procedure to synthesize such a compound. However, in using the procedure, Bearoff did not produce what he had expected. It took him the better part of a year to figure out and prove what compound he had produced.

At this point, you are probably thinking that Bearoff had discovered some exciting and useful type of compound. Well, you are wrong. It was not the compound that was exciting but rather the reaction that produced it that held some promise.

"The reaction was fast and easy," said Schearer. "Most of the time you have to



James M. Reilly

distill, crystalize, and extract a compound to make it pure. With this reaction, all you have to do is let it sit overnight and filter it the next day. This reaction produced a compound that was analytically pure; perfectly pure!"

This is where the work might have stopped. Bearoff had graduated and gone off to medical school but, when classes started again in the fall of 1972, Wade Berettini, a senior, came to see Dr. Schearer. It seemed that Berettini had heard about the project and wanted to continue to work on it. Dr. Schearer gave him his O.K. and Berettini was off to investigate the "scope" of the reaction.

Bearoff had worked only with a certain series of compounds. It would now be Berettini's job to investigate how the reaction worked on various other series. At the end of the year, he had succeeded in producing a whole new series of compounds. Unfortunately, after they were tested it was decided that they were not useful for anything. Do not, however, be disappointed. What Berettini had done was prove that the reaction worked on a number of different series of compounds and not just the one Bearoff had investigated. He had expanded the "scope" of the reaction.

Again, it looked as if the research might stop. Berettini had graduated and gone off to medical school; who was to take his place? Fortunately, when classes started in 1973, Paul Kanev, a junior approached Dr. Schearer about continuing the project. For the next two years Kanev continued the research. He worked for the first

year for academic credit but the second year he worked unofficially in his spare time.

"He couldn't get the reaction to go the way he thought it might go," said Dr. Schearer. "So he tried everything else just to see what would happen. That's the way you find things. You follow your hunches and see what happens."

In his work, Kanev had gone back and rechecked Bearoff's and Berettini's findings. Like his predecessors he came up with the same conclusions. In the end, Kanev had discovered some new compounds but, more importantly he had reached the "limit" of the reaction. They now knew what compounds the reaction did and did not work on.

Kanev graduated in 1975 and went on to graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis. While there he was assigned to test some analgesic compounds for his professors. Somewhere along the way, Kanev got an idea that he would try to make his own analgesic compound using the procedures he had helped to develop at Dickinson. At long last the work of Dr. Schearer, Bearoff, Berettini, and Kanev paid off. With the use of the reaction, Kanev had produced a compound that was far superior to anything yet discovered and much easier to produce.

At present, Charlotte Trout, a senior at Dickinson, is attempting to tie all the loose ends of the research together. Dr. Schearer hopes to have her findings published by the end of next year. Two seniors, Thomas Fiest and Eric Weinstein, are engaged in cancer research. As can be seen by the example of these recent graduates, the only limit to what students can do is the limit to their imagination.

JAMES REILLY has been a second semester intern in the communications and development department. Jim is an English major who was co-captain of both the football and track teams. He hopes to go into public relations work.

ROADS

Roads are the infinity of things cut out of paper,
the dolls that stretch their macadam arms,
the webs of snow flakes that take their sharp angles
and turns to the surprising center of a hole.
Paper roads made specially for the holidays
when children paste their papers to the windows,
press their noses to the windows and wave
at truck drivers who always wave back in their

loneliness. One for the road, going by the direction
of the scissors while the radio sings "There's no place
like home for . . ." Roads to Rome or roads to Rutland
all roads leading to, coming from, now entering
the exiting. No one knows but the blue woman who
takes your exact change and hands you the ticket
that leads to the next hole of the perforator
in the snow-flake angling its way through

the roads, that squeeze through tunnels
to white smooth landscapes, out of dark into light,
counting the cows on your side of the pasture
behind the snow fence or Christmas lights in season
and then losing count, starting again, how much further
do we have to go? how many hours until
we get to the center of the hole and cross the bridge
that reaches like the firm grasp of a handshake

from one doll to another over rivers and factories,
the railroad ties underneath. The dolls in the back seat
the dolls in the trunk. The dolls that look back to say
where we've been. The yellow brick road, the road
you memorize. Keep your eye on the road that merges and
the road that forks. The fat road with the wide load
full of traffic and the thin road that needs repair.
the first road on your left and the last road before

the turnoff at the road with seashells and yellow stripes.
The road with the blackbird singing on its shoulder
for the dead things always by the side of the road.
That's how it goes for the sides in the spaces where
we rest and build our houses, only to find out about
the new road that's coming through,
the new road which surprises the children off the road/
in the back seat/making love
before they paste on their clothes, join hands and move on.

Susan Stewart '73

The College

ANOTHER LILLY GRANT

The College will receive \$147,365 over three years from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. to institute a program of faculty development, President Banks announced in early March.

This is the second major grant from the Indianapolis-based foundation that Dickinson has received in two years. Last year the College was awarded a three-year grant totaling \$230,850 from the Endowment to develop career oriented liberal education programs.

In announcing the faculty development grant, President Banks said that it was part of an overall program at the College to maintain and enhance the quality of instruction and scholarship.

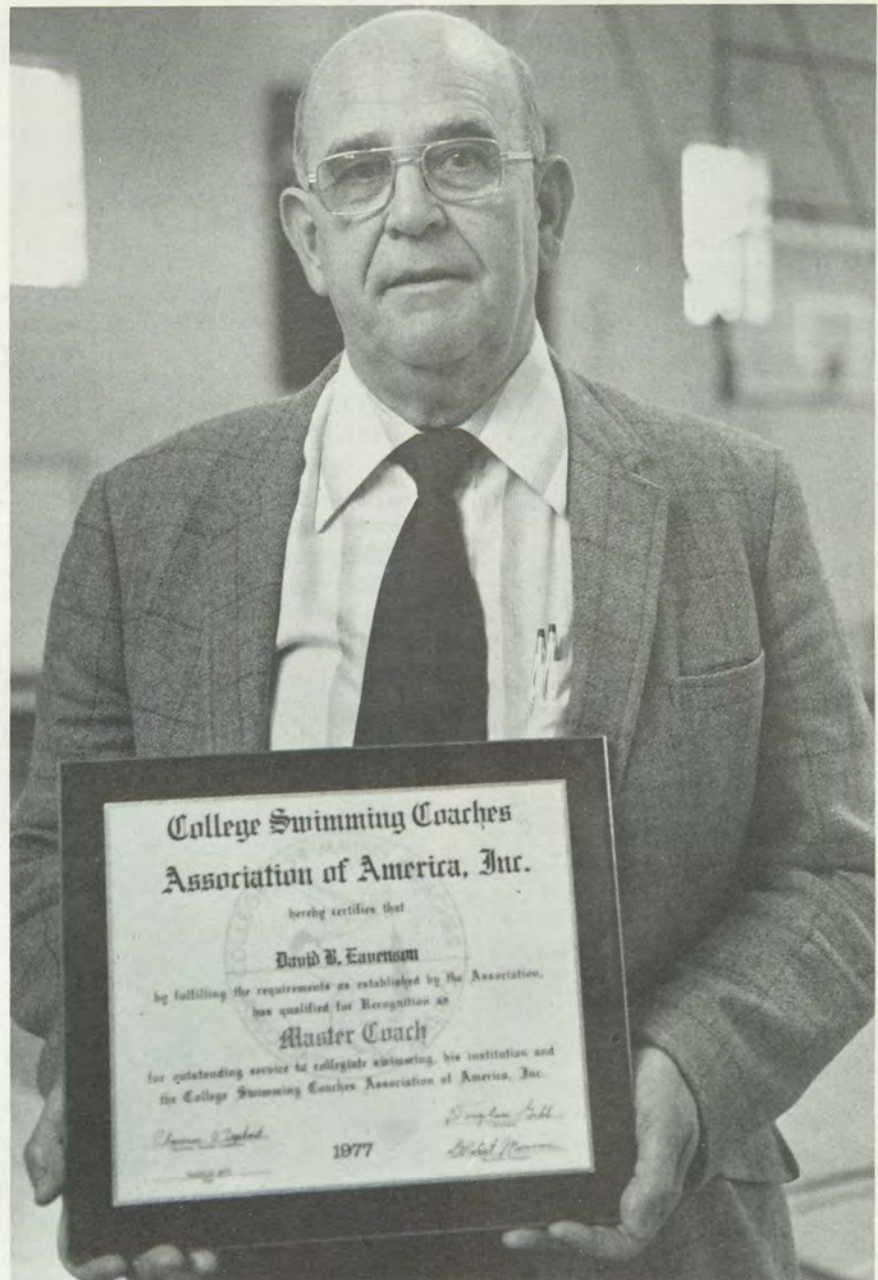
"We have just completed new guidelines for faculty promotion, tenure and evaluation," the president said. "Providing opportunities for faculty development is a major aspect in guaranteeing institutional excellence.

"The planning of the faculty development programs, under the leadership of Dean George Allan, represents a unique partnership among faculty, administration, and students."

The latest Lilly grant provides funds for the support of summer seminars on writing for faculty members, for interdisciplinary study groups, the opportunity for further study in collateral fields, faculty internships in business and industry, and workshops and other programs to enhance teaching effectiveness. Dickinson is sharing costs of these programs and will continue them at the end of the three-year grant period.

Under terms of the grant, seminars on writing will be given so that faculty members can do a better job of analyzing and correcting the writing of their students. Such seminars will reinforce the writing concepts students are taught in English composition courses.

Also under the grant, four interdisciplinary study groups will be created, composed of faculty who teach different subjects. While informal group meetings of faculty members to discuss academic in-



EAVENSON WINS AWARD

David B. Eavenson, swimming coach and athletic director, holds the award naming him Master Coach which was presented in March by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. The surprise ceremony was held at the NCAA Division II swimming championships. Eavenson was presented the award for "outstanding service to collegiate swimming, his institution, and the College Swimming Coaches Association." The Master Coach award is given only for highly distinguished service.

terests occur now at Dickinson, funds from the grant will formalize the process. Faculty also will have the opportunity to study at other colleges and universities to develop knowledge in an area which adds to their existing skills. This will provide broader perspective and flexibility in the faculty's teaching and scholarship.

Funds to support a program of faculty internships with non-educational organi-

zations also are part of the new grant. This will permit faculty members to work in government, industry, or professional groups, helping them to understand how academic subjects are applied in non-academic, but kindred, settings.

For the past few years, Dickinson professors have been utilizing students to observe and evaluate their techniques of teaching classes. The faculty develop-

ment grant will help the College continue that program and will underwrite the cost of teachers' workshops. Such workshops will help professors with the preparation and presentation of classroom material.

"We are doubly excited by this grant from the Lilly Endowment," President Banks said. "The grant will allow our faculty to develop further flexibility and depth. In addition, the funding is an acknowledgment that Dickinson possesses an academic and social environment where active and imaginative faculty can pioneer educational programs that focus the richness of tradition on today's urgent human concerns."

GIFTS, BEQUESTS

The College has been named recipient of a \$30,000 bequest from the estate of Mildred Masonheimer Long '21. One of 13 women in a class of about 60, Mrs. Long earned the A.B. degree in Latin, a subject she taught for many years in Westfield, New Jersey. Mrs. Long was secretary of her class, president of the Harman Literary Society, and a member of the glee club. She was a life member of the alumni association.

Between July, 1976 and December 31, 1976 the Morris Room of the Boyd Lee Spahr Library received 32 different gifts in kind — letters, books, signatures, papers, a portrait restoration.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT SURVEY

The career advising staff of the history department, under the direction of Prof. Peggy Conners, recently conducted a career survey of history alumni from the past decade (1965-1973). From the unusually high number of returns (35 percent of those surveyed responded), the staff discovered that Dickinson history graduates were engaged in a broad variety of occupations. Majors found careers in law, teaching, journalism, medicine, and business as well as with the government and the armed forces. The names and addresses of alumni willing to be contacted by interested students have been compiled into a directory which is

available to students. The history department would like to extend a special thank you to the many history alumni who participated in the survey.

PUBLICATIONS

Recent publications by campus and alumni authors include:

Leslie J. Schwalm '26 and Kenneth S. Jones '26, *Johannes Schwalm the Hessian*. Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, 1977.

William Gindlesperger '68, "The GPO Is A Good, Fair Fast Paying Customer." *Printing Impressions*, February, 1977.

Donald Bowie, assistant professor of English, "Adolescent Sexuality," *Oui*, November, 1976.

Jeraldine and Sylvester Kohut, Jr., he is assistant professor of education, "A Ten Point RO Program," *In Service Training and Education*, December, 1976.

John W. Luetzelschwab, associate professor of physics, "A Field Sampling Unit that Uses an Ion-Exchange Resin to Concentrate Radioactive Ions in River Water," *Health Physics*, Pergamon Press, 1976, Vol. 31.

Mark J. Ruhl, assistant professor of political science, "Programs de Desarrollo Social Rural y las Expectativas Campesinas: La Experiencia Colombiana." (With Everett Egginton) *Revista del Centro de Estudios Educativos* (Mexico), Vol. VI, No. 3, 1976.

Joseph Schiffman, professor of English, "The American Dream and Its Critics," Abstract in N.E. Modern Language Association Convention Program, April, 1976.

Charles Coleman Sellers, librarian emeritus, "The Beginning; A Monument to Probity, Candor and Peace." *Symbols of Peace: William Penn's Treaty with the Indians*. Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, 1976.

"Reading History in Portraiture." *Papers on American Art*, John C. Milley, ed. Published for the Friends of Independence National Historical Park, 1976.

Patience Wright, American Artist and Spy in George III's London. Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, CT, 1976.

Martha C. Slotten, archivist, "John Dickinson on Independence," *Manuscripts*, Vol. 28, No. 3, Summer, 1976.

Peter Steiner, associate professor of modern languages, "Using Language to Learn Language." *Foreign Language Annals*, 9:1, Feb. 1976.

Andrés Suris, assistant professor of Spanish, "Técnicas cinematográficas de montaje paralelo en tres novelas do Vicente Blasco Ibáñez" in *Explicacion de Textos Literarios*. Sacramento: California State University, 1976, Vol. V-I.



Priscilla W. Laws

X-RAY INVESTIGATOR

Dr. Priscilla W. Laws, associate professor of physics, is author of the recently published book, *X-rays; More Harm than Good?* (Rodale Press). She also is author of *Medical and Dental X-rays: A Consumer's Guide to Avoiding Unnecessary Radiation Exposure*.

The nuclear physicist says that as she is not a physician or dentist and "it would be presumptuous for me to try to assess an individual's symptoms and make judgments about whether any specific x-rays are necessary or not." The professor also says that "Unfortunately for both your wallet and your body, half of the diagnostic x-ray dose has been found to be unnecessary." Dr. Laws is a member of the Medical Radiation Advisory Committee of the U.S. Bureau of Radiological Health.

Dickinsonians in the News

TRUSTEE DIES

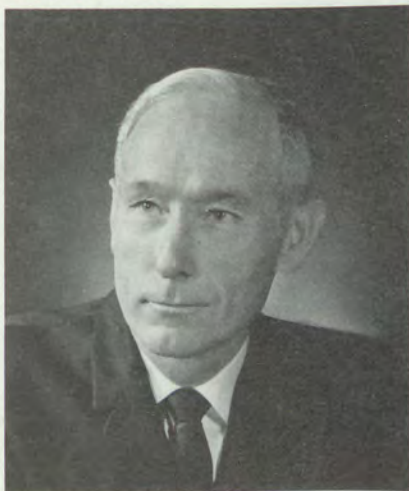
Charles Wendell Holmes '21 died December 30 in New Jersey. For 33 years he taught in the Upper Darby High School, Drexel Hill and then substitute taught in New Jersey after retirement.

Mr. Holmes, a member of the board of trustees, was a former president of the Alumni Association. He was a member of the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Mayflower Society and was lay minister of the Crozierville, Pa. Methodist Church for 10 years.

DRAMA PRIZE RECIPIENT

Fred A. Lumb '29 won first place and \$300 in the Charlotte (N.C.) Writer's Club playwriting contest. His play, "Twice Paid Price," is a three-act revolutionary drama set in 1777. The contest was open to all residents and students of North and South Carolina. In addition to the play, Lumb is the author of four published books on such subjects as insurance agency management and estate planning and is currently at work on one on financial planning.

The former executive director of communications and development for Dickinson left the college to set up a trust marketing service for Dauphin Deposit Trust. He is now retired and living in North Carolina.



Fred A. Lumb '29

NEWSPAPER EDITOR

John H. Brubaker III '66 has been named editor of The Danville Register in Virginia. He began writing for The Register in 1970 and served as a member of the staff until 1973. From 1973 to 1975 he wrote for the Lancaster (Pa) New Era. The reluctant Yankee returned to Danville in June of 1975 as associate editor.

Before going to Danville, the Pennsylvania native taught English in private and public schools in Wilmington, Delaware, and Lancaster. He also served as a youth director with the Lancaster YMCA and as a guide at Jamestown Festival Park.

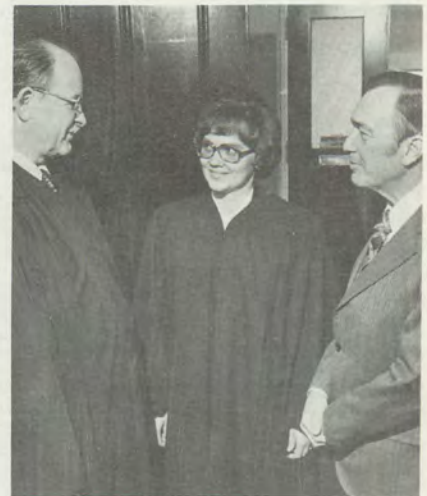


Victor Kendall '73 played the flute at the College's 7th annual Black Arts Festival.

STATE BUREAU HEAD

Fred R. Klunk '64 is director of the Bureau of County Collections in the Pennsylvania State Department of Revenue. He has been with the department since 1971 and served as chief of the prepayment processing and control division of the Personal Income Tax Bureau for the last five years.

Prior to service with the State of Pennsylvania, Klunk was assistant general manager of the Albuquerque N.M. Dodgers baseball team, a farm club of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He also worked for the U.S. Social Security Administration.



Sylvia H. Rambo '58

WOMAN JUDGE

The first woman judge in the history of Cumberland County also is a Dickinsonian, Sylvia H. Rambo '58. She was sworn in as judge of the Cumberland County Court of Common Pleas in January. She is the only woman trial judge in the state outside the larger metropolitan areas. Appointed by Gov. Milton Shapp following the resignation of another judge, Judge Rambo has to run for office this year to continue on the bench.

Prior to becoming judge, she shared a private law practice in Carlisle with her husband George F. Douglas, Jr. '50. Judge Rambo is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law.

She said as she was sworn into office, "I feel the way I perform my responsibilities as judge will be scrutinized and will affect other women who aspire to the position. I can make it easier for them or harder for them by the way I perform on the bench."

TELEPHONE OFFICER

George J. Wickhard '53 has been named vice president and general manager for the New Jersey division of the United Telephone System, Eastern Group. Wickard had been a division manager in United of Pennsylvania's Western division. He joined United of Pennsylvania after graduation and served in various positions in Carlisle and at the company's headquarters.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

John C. Dann '66 has been named director of the Clements Library at the University of Michigan. He has been curator of manuscripts since 1972. Dann, who becomes director in June, will be the library's third director in its 53-year history.

A gift to the university by William L. Clements, the library was designed as a scholarly source collection for the early history of America, from Columbus' discovery to the mid-19th century. The Clements Library is said to possess the outstanding collection of source material on the American Revolution. Dann earned two graduate degrees in history from the College of William and Mary, where he focused his studies on the history of America before 1830.

HIRSHEY ON PELE

Dave Hirshey '71 is perhaps best remembered, he thinks, by Dickinson alumni as the shaggy-haired forward in safety goggles who once hit the crossbar with a backwards scissor kick that caused then soccer coach Dave Eavenson to gasp, "My God, who does he think he is, Pele?"

It took Hirshey, as he writes it, only a few errant passes, several butchered shots, and a warm seat on the bench to realize the futility of that impersonation. If he wanted to portray the world's most famous athlete, he would have to do it in



Peter Bodo, left, Pele, and David Hirshey '71 wrote *Pele's New World*, an authorized biography of the Brazilian soccer star.

print. Which is what he has done in *Pele's New World*, an authorized biography of the Brazilian soccer star published by W.W. Norton in March.

Written with freelancer Peter Bodo and Pele himself, the book is the story of how Pele went to New York for \$4.7 million, of his life before and after, and of the peculiar world of American soccer. Wrote Tony Kornheiser of the *New York Times*: "It reads like a sports version of *The Final Days*."

The book, says Hirshey, could not have been written without the support of two other Dickinsonians, Fred Schruers '71, who read every page of the manuscript and made constructive comments, and Gerri Hirshey '72, who saw the book through from beginning to end.

Shortly after returning from his leave of absence to the *New York Daily News*,

Dave transferred from the sports department where he worked as a reporter and columnist for five years to the Sunday magazine where his first assignment was to profile Woody Allen.

VICE PRESIDENT AT BEST

Robert A. Brown '54 has been named vice president for human resources at Best Products Co., Inc. He had been personnel and administrative vice president of the W.T. Grant Co. At Best, Brown will oversee personnel recruitment and training, wage and benefit administration and manpower development.

A graduate of Dickinson School of Law, Brown joined W.T. Grant in 1964 as a labor relations vice president.

FRESHMAN CONGRESSMAN

Joseph S. Ammerman '48 was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in November. The Pennsylvania congressman is serving on the House Agriculture and Administration committees.

Congressman Ammerman is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dickinson and also graduated from the Dickinson School of Law. He was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate in 1970 and reelected in 1974.



George W. Gekas '52 and John D. Hopper '48 were sworn-in as freshman senators in the Pennsylvania State Legislature on January 4, 1977.

Spring Arrives

After such a winter it was natural that the first real sun, temperature was only mid-50, caused people to abandon coats and good sense. Most promptly came down with colds but they knew, and the trees and tulips confirmed it, that spring had arrived and the ordeal was over. Any question that might have been lingering was taken care of with the zaniness of Derby Day, classes blossoming under the trees, a certain lethargy and — well, spring.





Sports

ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER

T. Patrick Jenkins '77

It is very seldom that an All-American walks among the ranks of Dickinson College athletes. But swimmer Clyde Vedder is truly an All-American in every respect.

Vedder, undoubtedly the most outstanding performer in Dickinson's swimming history, finished his illustrious career this season by gaining All-American honors for the third consecutive season.

In the NCAA Division III championships held at Oberlin College (Ohio), Vedder finished ninth in the 100 yard butterfly. In order to gain All-American status, a swimmer must finish in the top twelve in an event at the NCAA meet.

Last year, as a junior, he was the national champion in the 100 yard butterfly, and finished ninth in the 200 yard butterfly. He gained his first All-American recognition as a sophomore by finishing 11th in the 100 yard butterfly and 12th in the 200 yard backstroke.

Vedder's hopes of closing out his career with a championship were dashed last weekend when a bad final turn in the qualifying round forced him into the consolation round, where he finished ninth with a time of 52.9 seconds.

But despite that finish, Vedder performed in the championship style which characterized his entire career at Dickinson. "The competition in the butterfly was much tougher this year than last year," said Vedder's coach, Dave Eavenson. "Clyde was clocked in a very fast 38 seconds for the first 75 yards before he made the bad turn. He may be a bit disappointed since he wanted to go out a winner, but he did an outstanding job. He gave it all he had."

Vedder also qualified for the 200 yard butterfly event at Oberlin, but his time of 2:01.6 was not good enough to make the finals.

In his four-year career at Dickinson, Vedder accumulated eight school records, two Dickinson pool records, and numerous pool records at other schools. He swam in 46 regular season meets, earning an amazing 716 points. He

recorded 112 first place finishes, nine seconds, and two thirds. And both of those third place finishes came in his senior year when he swam unfamiliar events in order to help fill team weak spots.

"Clyde did a terrific job in his four years," Eavenson said, his eyes sparkling with admiration. "He is the most outstanding swimmer I have had the privilege of coaching in my career. I have a great deal of respect for him." That is quite a compliment coming from a man who had coached Red Devil swimming since 1955 and has had 14 winning seasons and three Middle Atlantic Conference team champions.

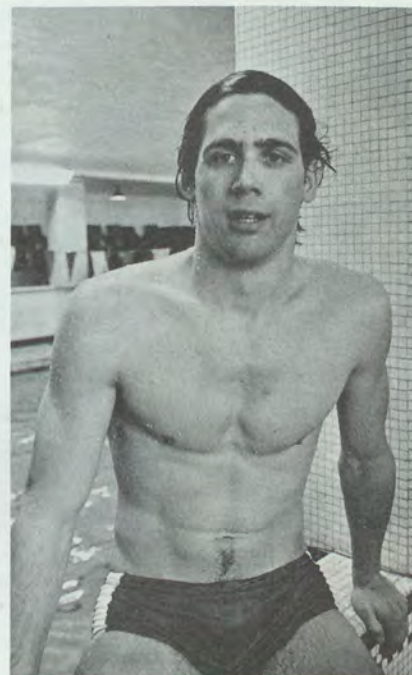
Vedder's accomplishments speak for themselves, but he is an All-American out of the pool as well. A fine all-around swimmer, he often sacrificed his best events to swim where points were most needed for a team victory.

"I think it will be hard for anyone to match Clyde's effort and total dedication and loyalty to the team," Eavenson commented. "He is a fine young man, highly respected by everyone in the swimming program."

As an example of a typical Vedder season, this year he finished first in 10 of his 11 entries in the 200 yard butterfly; three of five in the 200 backstroke; five of six in the 500 freestyle; three of three in the 200 freestyle; and four of four in the individual medley. Of the eight times he swam on the medley relay, the team recorded seven wins, and both times he swam in the freestyle relay the Red Devils were victorious.

He led the Devils to a fifth place finish in the MAC championships this year by capturing his second consecutive 100 yard butterfly title and adding a win in the 200 yard butterfly. He was also sixth in the 200 yard freestyle and swam on the medley and freestyle relay teams, which finished second and fifth, respectively.

"If we had asked Clyde only to swim the butterfly, which is his best stroke, he could have been one of the best in small college history," said Eavenson. "But his unselfishness is an example of his dedica-



Clyde W. Vedder

tion to the swimming program at Dickinson College. When you get an athlete like him who will sacrifice himself for the good of the team, it gives a better name to the institution in the area of athletics."

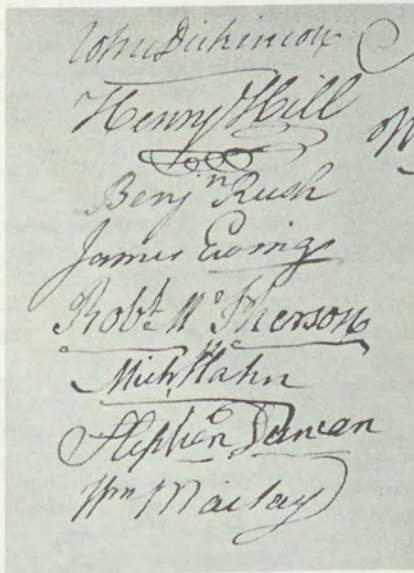
Vedder received the David Zeski Memorial Award for the second consecutive year. The award is for outstanding contributions to the team, and is voted on by the team members. The award was started in Vedder's sophomore year and was won by Deane Armstrong, a senior. Taking nothing away from Armstrong, Vedder had a strong chance to win the honor even then. But, exemplary of the kind of person he is, Vedder took himself out of the running because he felt the award should not go to a sophomore when there were other swimmers who had been around much longer.

I know that from now on, whenever I hear the word All-American, the name Clyde Vedder will immediately come to mind.

PATRICK JENKINS finishes four years as an assistant in the news office with particular responsibilities in sports. Pat will be attending Duke University Law School in the fall.



THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY



invite you to add your name to what must be a first list of friends of our library. These friends gave gifts of books in the eighteenth century which are still cherished in the Morris Room.

Our sixth year opened its membership drive recently and we urge you to join this select society of book lovers committed to the prosperity of Dickinson College as a community of students and scholars.

Membership contributions not restricted for gifts designated by the donor, will be divided between purchases for Special Collections and those filling a more general library need.

Members are entitled to borrowing

privileges in Spahr Library, to occasional newsletters and lectures and to *John and Mary's Journal*, No. 3, a scholarly journal focusing this year on articles relating to the history of science. Contributors include Dr. Derek Davenport, Purdue University, Dr. Robert Paul and Dr. George Allan, members of Dickinson's faculty.

Send the adjoining form if you wish to receive membership forms for the Friends of the Library to:

Friends of the Library
Dickinson College
Carlisle, PA 17013

Please send me membership forms for the Friends of the Library

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____



One of a number of students who called alumni during April was Joan Bishop '80 of Glen Falls, New York.

STUDENTS AND THE TELETHON

Hi, I'm calling from Dickinson tonight on behalf of the 1977 Dickinson Fund.

You've already received information on The Dana Challenge so you know how important your contribution is this year.

Alumni gifts are used for things like library books, student aid and lab equipment.

This year Dickinson is seeking \$275,000 in total gifts and with your help we can reach this goal.

Thanks for your support.

Personal Mention

Engagements

1970 — DOROTHY GIUSTRA to Robert Fullerton. A May wedding is planned.

1971 — HERBERT T. BLACK to Ann Niesley. A June wedding is planned.

1973 — MARIAN ASHTON to J. Gibson McIlvain III. A May wedding is planned.

1973 — LANNING A. ANSELM to Katherine I. Kaby. A June wedding is planned.

1973, 1975 — BERNARD A. CLARK 3d to ANDREA LYNN ALEXANDER.

1973 — W. GEOFFREY MACLAUGHLIN, JR. to Mary Jane Yeager.

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

1976 — ELSIE P. BUYERS to JOHN D. VIEHMAN. A summer wedding is planned.

1976 — DIANE G. TUDOR to Louis F. Louis, Jr.

Marriages

1967 — MARGARET J. KAUFMANN to A. Richard LeSchrack in May 1976. They reside at 65A Dana Street, Apt. 9, Cambridge MA 02138.

1972 — KAREN COSCIA to Sgt. Bruce Rollins on November 6.

1973 — JOHN STEPHEN FEINOUR to Bernadette Barattini on April 16.

1966 — JOHN F. HALL to Doris R. Reames on December 27. They reside in Easton MD.

1969 — J. EDWARD BECK, JR. to Marie N. Lanser on December 11. They reside in Waynesboro PA.

1971 — PETER B. HOWELL to Virginia Luis Page on December 18. They reside at 65 West First Avenue, Columbus OH.

1976 — GORDON H. TREMAINE to Linda A. Krulock on November 26. They reside in Abbottstown PA.

1976 — DEBORAH B. HILLYER to THOMAS R. LUSBY in February.

Births

1961 — To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Gazzola (MARJORIE LAWN) a daughter, Hilary Langford, on November 10.

1963 — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll (BARBARA BUECHNER) a son, Tobias Andrew, on October 31.

1963 — To Mr. and Mrs. WHITNEY B. SMYTH, by adoption, a Korean baby boy, Jonathan.

1965 — To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN C. ARNDT IV, a son, John Christian V, on January 27.

1965 — To Mr. and Mrs. J.C.C. Tyler (KATHERINE RADER) a daughter, Helen Madeleine Grace Elizabeth, on January 6.

1966 — To Mr. and Mrs. SHERMAN D. WINTERS a son, Benjamin, on June 14.

1967 — To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Plunkett (KAY MALLOY) a son, Ethan Barret, on October 1.

1967 — To Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL B. CUPP, JR. a daughter, Alison, on November 17.

1968, 1969 — To Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS V. ZUG, JR. (HOPE BROWN), by adoption, a daughter, Holly Elizabeth, born July 24, 1976.

1969 — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith (MARY STUART) a daughter, Caroline Virginia, on June 22, 1976.

1969 — To Mr. and Mrs. RUSSELL D. LUNNEN (LYNNE MONTGOMERY) a son, Eric Austin, on January 16.

1969 — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT MARTIN (KAREN MacKINNON) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on January 29.

1969, 1970 — Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE LANCASTER (LINDA SCHULTZ) a daughter, Amanda Susan, on November 23.

1970 — To Mr. and Mrs. CAMERON H. CONOVER, JR., a son, Cameron H., III, on October 12.

1971 — To Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP S. BRISCOE (DOROTHY COLE) a son, Nicholas Cole, on December 14.

1973 — To Mr. and Mrs. Findley McConnell (MARY ANN KELSO) a daughter, Katherine Marie, on November 25.

The Classes

1918

Since his retirement, Dr. HAROLD H. BIXLER has been employed part-time as a psychologist at Interpreters' House, an ecumenical project for ministers and ministers' wives at Lake Junaluska NC.

1921

The Honorable HOMER L. KREIDER and Attorney WILLIAM M. YOUNG were honored in January as 50-year members of the Dauphin County Bar Association at the association's annual banquet in Harrisburg PA. Each one was awarded a certificate evidencing the date of admission to the Dauphin County Bar.

1926

R. D. HOFFSOMMER, Harrisburg PA, is co-author of *This Was Harrisburg*.

1927

Dr. EDGAR A. HENRY was a contributor to the 2-volume set *Cyclopedia of World Methodist*, begun in 1967 and published in 1975 by the United Methodist Publishing House. He wrote the article on Harrisburg PA and the place of Methodism in that city.

Mrs. Rosa Dora Stone Keatley, wife of G. HAROLD KEATLEY,

Silver Spring MD, died on January 27 in Montgomery General Hospital after a long illness. She retired in 1966 after working 43 years in the Organization of American States. She was the author of "Sugar Making in Cuba," and co-authored "Report on Conservation of Renewable Forest Resources in Latin America."

1928

Rev. LUFAY A. SWEET was honored by being made pastor emeritus of Concord Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh PA, where he had served from 1946-1971.

1931

Dr. GEORGE R. McCAHAN has been appointed a member of the ethics committee of the South Carolina Psychological Association and elected to membership of American Group Psychotherapy Association and Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy. He is active in presenting marriage enrichment and couples communication programs. Dr. McCahan resides in Greenville SC.

1932

Col. ARTHUR R. DAY, JR., (ret.) was honored in January by the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Sojourners in recognition of his service and guidance during his year as president and also as editor and publisher of the newsletter from 1973 to 1976. Col. Day resides in Mechanicsburg PA.



William Young, Homer Kreider, '21

1935

In June, Dr. FRANK C. MATTHEWS will retire after 37 years preaching in the Southern California Conference and 42 years in the Methodist Church. He resides in Ventura CA.

WILLIAM S. THOMAS retired as executive vice president and member of the corporate executive office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in February. He joined Metropolitan's actuarial division in 1937 and was named actuary in 1958, when he assumed responsibility for the actuarial aspects of group life and health coverages. Named senior vice president in 1965, he became executive vice president in 1970 and a member of the corporate board in 1973. Mr. Thomas is a member of the College's board of trustees.

1938

EARLE N. STOFFER retired on disability in May 1975 after suffering a heart attack. In October 1976 he had another heart attack. His address is 2022 Harwyn Road, North Graylyn Crest, Wilmington DE 19810.

1940

Rev. ROBERT J. THOMAS, Sherrill NY, has been made deputy chief, Sherrill-Kenwood Volunteer Fire Department.

Dr. and Mrs. GEORGE H. JONES (GRACE DEMPWOLF) are the owners of the Tillerman Restaurant in Tempe AZ.

A. GLENN MOWER, JR., has had several articles on human rights published in British, French and American journals and has given papers on the subject in national and regional conferences. Dr. Mower is a professor of political science at Hanover College, Hanover IN.

1943

Colonel ROBERT H. BECKLEY received the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest decorations for outstanding service to the U.S., as command chaplain, Alaskan Air Command, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. A member of the U.S. Air Force Chaplain Corps, Col. Beckley serves with the Civil Air Patrol at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.



William S. Thomas '35



Stacy D. Myers, Jr. '51



Richard G. Trub '52

1944

Delaware County Administrative Judge EDWIN E. LIPPINCOTT II was honored by the county bar association. Judge Lippincott is a former president of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges.

ROBERT J. WHARTON, attorney of Johnstown PA, has been elected president of the Cambria County Bar Association.

Rev. HOWELL O. WILKINS, Salisbury MD, was one of 10 representatives of the United Methodist Church to the Consultation on Church Union in November in Dayton OH.

1945

Dr. GEORGE W. HARRISON retired in 1976 as vice president of Washington-Lee Savings and Loan Association of McLean VA. He is employed part-time in public relations for Cameron United Methodist Church in Alexandria.

1947

Professor D. FENTON ADAMS is teaching commercial law courses at Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg FL.

1948

HERBERT GILMAN WING, Alexandria VA, has been appointed deputy director of the Office of Development and Humanitarian Affairs in the U.S. Department of State.

JOHN A. ROE, Harrisburg PA attorney, was elected president of the Dauphin County Bar Association in January.

1950

MILDRED E. HURLEY, Newville PA, does the five-minute Social Security Program Sunday afternoons on station WHYI, Carlisle PA.

Dr. THOMAS W. RICHARDS has been appointed executive vice president of the American Horticultural Society, Mt. Vernon VA. Dr. Richards received the honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Dickinson in 1971.

1951

HAROLD S. IRWIN, JR., Carlisle PA attorney, is serving on the Clients Security Fund Administrative Board of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

WILLIAM H. ZAPCIC, M.D. and his family have moved into their new home and adjoining office at 11 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Lincroft NJ 07738. His two oldest sons are students at Dickinson — Bill, Jr., a senior, and Andrew, a sophomore. Steve is a freshman at the University of Tennessee; David, a senior at Christian Brothers Academy, and Tom, an 8th grader, and Michael a 4th grader at St. Leo's.

REV. STACY D. MYERS, JR. has been appointed to the office of superintendent in the United Methodist Church. Formerly of the Jenkinstown United Methodist Church, Rev. Myers will now be responsible for overseeing the ministry and mission of more than 60 churches composing the West Chester district of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference.

1952

RICHARD G. TRUB, manager

of the financial institutions group of Hartford National Bank and Trust, has been promoted to senior vice president. He joined Hartford in 1969. He resides in Simsbury CT.

PHILIP E. ROGERS, Durham NH, is with the Davidson Rubber Company. In December he and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

1954

JOAN CONDON BARE is teaching physical education in two private elementary schools: two days in an Episcopalian school and three days in Solomon Schechter School, a bi-lingual Hebrew school. She and her husband, Rev. THOMAS BARE '52, reside at 412 East Sentner Street, Philadelphia PA 19120.

1955

BARBARA SNYDER, Parma Heights OH, has been elected vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She will be elevated to the presidency in 1978.

1956

KENNETH SPEED, Carlisle PA, is completing his 20th year as a social studies teacher at the Boiling Springs High School, where he has served as track coach for nine years.

1957

In October, WILLIAM R. WATERMAN returned from a

one-year tour of duty in Korea and is now stationed at Fort Monroe VA. His address is 715 Keppel Drive, Newport News VA 23602.

Mr. and Mrs. RUSS BACHMAN '58 (SHIRLEY BROWN) and their three children have moved to Council Crest Park, R.D. 1, Hazleton PA 18201. Russ is plant general manager of the just-completed Inland Container Corp. plant.

PAULINE FRIEDRICH EATON is serving as president of the San Diego Watercolor Society. On December 14 she opened in the 77th Annual Watercolor Exhibition of the National Arts Club in New York City, where she was awarded the Exhibition Committee Award of a one-artist show at the National Arts Club. She has exhibited in the Rocky Mountain National Water-media in Golden CO and four museums: San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, Oklahoma Museum of Art, the El Paso Museum of Art and the Laguna Beach CA Museum of Art. She resides with her family at 5201 Soledad Mt. Road, San Diego CA 92109.

ROBERT SINGDAHLSEN is theater director and fine arts coordinator of the Upper School, Durham Academy. He resides at 1702 Shawnee Street, Durham NC 27701.

1958

PETER J. SHARP has been elevated to the position of assistant chief, civilian staffing policy, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff/Personnel, U.S. Air Force, Washington DC. He will develop promotion and placement policy and programming for approximately 250,000 civilian Air Force employees in the United States and overseas. He previously served as a specialist in work performance evaluation programs and chief of civilian staffing at the servicing personnel office Air Force Headquarters.

FRANK CASWELL, Dauphin PA, has been made an assistant vice president of Rite Aid Corp. He has started a solar heating business, Sun Systems Inc., of which he serves as president.

1959

GORDON B. MOWRER, mayor of Bethlehem PA, was selected "Elected Official of the

Year" 1976 in the state of Pennsylvania by the Planning Association. The award was presented at the annual meeting and convention in Seven Springs PA.

EVAN C. FREY is a vice president of Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Company. He and his wife (CAROL CHRISTIANSEN '61) reside with their three daughters at 615 Devonshire Drive, Carlisle. PA 17013.

In October, THOMAS J. deMARINO formed his own law firm, deMarino & Knapp, in Denver CO.

Dr. ROBERT E. YOUNG, Harrisburg PA, has been reelected president of Dauphin Residences, Inc., a nonprofit organization providing community residential services to the mentally retarded as alternatives to institutionalization. He has also been elected secretary of the advisory board of the Harrisburg Corps of the Salvation Army headed by WILLIAM T. SMITH '59.

JONATHAN B. KULP, Chester Springs PA, has been elected chairman of the faculty executive committee of Episcopal Academy and chairman of the curriculum committee of the Downingtown area board of education.

1960

Dr. WILLIAM A. FREEMAN and his father, Dr. ALBERT W. FREEMAN '32, have added a new partner, Dr. John W. Breneman, in their family practice of medicine in Shippensburg PA.

NEIL B. PAXSON has been promoted to the rank of Army lieutenant colonel. He is presently assigned to the public affairs office of U.S. Army Forces Command, the nation's largest operational military command. He resides with his wife and daughters in Lithonia GA.

CALVIN A. LEWIS, a former member of the faculty at State University College, New Paltz NY, has opened an office for the practice of psychotherapy in New Paltz.

1961

ELIZABETH G. WYLIE has been selected for promotion to the grade of Commander, U.S. Navy, effective in the spring. She resides in Arlington VA.

JAMES J. BLOOM, Wheaton

MD, has contributed several chapters to a forthcoming book on the military history of the Arab-Israeli Wars. The book, *Land of Darkness, Shadow or Death*, is published by Bobbs-Merrill. Mr. Bloom is completing manuscript of his own book, *The Wars of the Jews*, which will be published late this year.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Gazzola (MARJORIE LAWN) and daughter have moved to 1518 South 22nd Street, Arlington VA 22202.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballir Singh Bagri (BARBARA THOME) have returned to the States and are now residing in Mt. Joy PA. While touring Europe she appeared in operas and operettas in Italy and Austria. She is now a substitute teacher in the Mt. Joy area. Her husband, who is a speciality cook, is with the Host Corral in Lancaster.

BONNIE DOUGLAS MENAKER was elected to the board of directors of the Greater Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce and has been named General Services department head. She recently addressed the Harrisburg Area Rape Crisis Center on "Women's Rights - Past, Present and Future."

NANCY NEWELL JOHNSON, who teaches in the Abington School District, is serving as chairman of the Junior High Language Arts Curriculum Committee. She previously served five years as building department chairman in English. Nancy and her husband reside at 848 Thomas Road, Lafayette Hill PA 19444.

1962

Rev. JAMES WHITE, Bridge-



Lt. Col. Neil B. Paxson '60 with his wife, JoAnn, and daughter, Deborah.

water NJ, has been elected executive director of the *United Methodist Relay*, voice of New Jersey Methodism, which is circulated to all elected officials of local churches. Rev. White is pastor of the Bridgewater United Methodist Church.

NEIL MILLER is now project director, American Bar Association, under a U.S. Department of Labor contract. His new address is 11410 Cam Court, Kensington MD 20795.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. J. MARK CONSTENBADER (VIRGINIA KRUEGER '64) are enjoying learning about country living since purchasing a 40-acre farm. Their new address is R.D. #1, Box 48, Geneva NY 14456.

KEITH B. COOPER has been elected to the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church of Germantown. He and his wife (HILMA FORSBERG '64) reside at 218 Harrison Avenue, Glenside PA 19038.

JAMES J. EYSTER, who completed his Ph.D. program in November, had his thesis published in book form, *Negotiation and Administration of Hotel Management Contracts*, in December. He is an associate professor at the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University.

ROBERT L. KNUPP, Harrisburg PA attorney, has been named chairman of the contact club of the Greater Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

In February, WHITNEY B. SMYTH joined N.W. Ayer Advertising, the nation's oldest and one of the ten largest ad agencies. He

is a field account executive in the Harrisburg PA office, working on the agency's Army Recruiting account. He and his family will be moving to the area.

1964

DAVID ROMBERGER is associated with Clement F. Lisitski in the practice of law at Stone Harbor NJ. He recently argued a real estate zoning case before the Supreme Court of New Jersey that resulted in a landmark decision.

FAITH KAZANJIAN SMITH, Woodbury CT, has been appointed student counselor for Post College, Waterbury CT. She previously was career education coordinator at St. Margaret's-McTernan School.

MERRITT CARLTON was elected vice president and head of the bank operations department at the Union Trust Company, Connecticut's third largest commercial bank. He resides with his family in Guilford CT.



Merritt Carlton '64



David A. Hall '66

1965

CHRISTOPHER COMSTOCK is working as an automation specialist for the New York State Banking Department. His wife (JEANNETTE ASHMEAD '64) is working as an assistant buyer (treasury division) for J.C. Penny. They reside at 15 South Elliott Place, Brooklyn NY 11247.

LESLIE D. LEONG is working for General Foods Corporation in the corporate financial planning and control department. His address is 70-50 136th Street, Flushing NY 11367.

MARY E. COFFMAN is editorial director - Second Languages for Centre Educatif et Culturel, Montreal, Canada. Her address is 50 Avenue, Willowdale Apartment 806, Outremont, Quebec H3T 161, Canada.

FORREST CRAVER III, an attorney with the Washington office of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, spent three weeks in Africa reviewing and updating the legal status of institute-sponsored community development projects in Kenya, Zambia and Nigeria. The institute is a non-profit educational corporation which had been a program division of the Ecumenical Institute until 1973. In addition to legal work, "Chip"

has conducted town meetings in communities across the United States as an official program of the American Bicentennial observance. He is the grandson of the late "Pop" Craver.

ROBERT MUMPER is a fourth grade teacher in Miliani Town HI. He recently placed 110 out of 1550 in the 4th annual Honolulu marathon with a time of 3 hours, 1 minute. Bob hopes to qualify for the Boston marathon in 1978. He resides with his wife and two children at 94-257 Kiaha Loop, Miliani Town HI 96789.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C.C. Tyler (KATHERINE RADER) and their two children reside at 125 St. George's Road, London SE1 6HY England.

RICHARD P. HAMILTON, JR., Easton PA, has been promoted to a vice president of the Easton National Bank and Trust Company. He joined the bank in 1972 as an assistant cashier and had recently been an assistant vice president.

1966

DONALD R. CHARLES, JR., Cape May County (NJ) pros-

ecutor, was a guest speaker at the Women's Club in Ocean City. He spoke on the complexity of the criminal law system and the lack of confidence between the public and the administrators. He is the first full time prosecutor the county has had.

ALAN KLATSKY, who received his law degree from Rutgers University, is a member of the family law firm, Klatsky & Klatsky, Red Bank NJ. In addition to Alan, the firm's partners are his father and two brothers. He is a member of the state and county bar associations and serves as municipal court judge in Eatontown and had served as acting judge in Red Bank. He and his wife reside in Eatontown NJ.

ANN HORLACHER MURRAY is assistant professor of art history and director of Watson Gallery at Wheaton College. She resides with her husband and daughter in Norton MA 02766.

DAVID HALL is staff vice president/airline planning with Pan American World Airways. He resides at 300 East 34th Street, Apt. 13-G, New York NY 10016.

WILLIAM T. HEWLETT has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Castle Air Force Base CA as a personnel officer.

GEORGE E. THOMAS II has written another book *Cape May, Queen of the Seaside Resorts*, which has been published by the Art Alliance of Philadelphia.

1967

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Merwin (MELINDA CHAFFINCH), who were married in December 1975, are residing at 5706 West Airport Boulevard, Houston TX 77035. John is a member of the faculty at Rice University in the civil engineering department.

DARLENE RHODES RUTHSCHILD received her MSW from the University of Maryland in June 1976 and now combines private practice as feminist therapist with work at Women's Growth Center. She conducts growth workshops and teaches assertiveness training in addition to supervision at a paraprofessional community counseling center. She resides at 14 East Eager Street, Baltimore MD 21202.

1968

Dr. MICHAEL APSTEIN passed his boards in internal medicine and is now completing his second year of a gastroenterology fellowship under the auspices of the Boston University School of Medicine. His address is 166 Marlborough Street, Boston MA 02116.

JANE STOY FOX is teaching French and third grade at the Georgetown Day School. Her address is 4435 Greenwich Parkway, N.W., Washington DC 20007.

WILLIAM J. PATRICK, a senior at the Dickinson School of Law, has been selected a member of the Juvenile Justice Committee of the Section of General Practice of the American Bar Association. In addition to his legal studies, he is coordinator of the law clinic at the State Correctional Institution, Camp Hill PA.

KARL KUECHENMEISTER has joined the Chicago office of NBC Television Network as an account executive. His address is 210 East Pearson Street, Chicago IL 60611.

Dr. DAVID A. BARAM has joined Dr. Kenneth Felch, Ithaca NY, in the practice of family medicine. Dr. Baram spent two years as a general practitioner in the U.S. Public Health Service following his internship and residency at the University of Iowa.

CAROL L. WHITE has recently been named deputy production editor of *U.S. News and World Report* magazine. She resides at 2233 Bancroft Place, N.W., Washington DC 20008.

J. DAVID COPE received his J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center in May 1976 and now works for the Civil Service Commission. He has been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar Association. He and his wife reside at 924 25th Street, N.W., Washington DC 20037.

1969

WILLIAM W. GEARHART, JR., Arlington VA, is an attorney with the U.S. International Trade Commission.

MARY STUART SMITH is residing with her husband and three children at 5939 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington VA 22205. Her husband is an

economist with the General Electric Company.

JULIA B. LEVERENZ represented the College at the Charter Day exercises of the College of William and Mary in February. She is director of sponsored programs in the development office at William and Mary. Julia resides at 195 Merrimac Trail, Apt. 7, Williamsburg VA 23185.

Early in January, CHARLES L. KIND began his new duties as executive director of Piney Mountain Home for the Aged, Fayetteville PA. He previously served as executive director of Oakview, a home for widows and single women in Lebanon PA.

MARSHA WOLF BEIDLER has joined the law firm of Cahill, McCarthy & Hicks, Princeton NJ, as an associate. She is attending New York University at night to obtain a master's degree in law in taxation. She and her husband, John, reside at 9 Brookside Avenue, Pennington NJ 08534.

DAVID A. NIELSON received a J.D. degree at Western State University College of Law, San Diego CA, in January.

1970

JEFFREY L. YOUNGQUIST, Harrisburg PA, has been appointed credit officer for National Central Bank. He had been manager of a temporary personnel agency in Los Angeles CA.

PETER K. KRESGE has joined the staff of McDowell Insurance, Inc., Chambersburg PA, as a staff underwriter. He was previously employed as a commercial lines underwriter with Royal Globe Insurance Company in Baltimore. He and his wife reside in Hagerstown MD.

MARVIN BESHORE, a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, is now associated with the law firm of Rowley & Scott, Washington DC. He resides at 390 North Granada Street, Arlington VA 22203.

STEPHEN B. KILLIAN has been reelected to a two-year term as chairman of the board of directors of Home Health Services of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The agency provides home health care in Luzerne, Wyoming, and part of Schuylkill Counties. He resides in West Nanticoke PA.

ROBERT S. SILVERTHORN,

JR., Esq., is associated with Hargadon, Lenihan & Harbolt law firm in Louisville KY. His new home address is 207 Heady Avenue, Louisville KY 40207.

1971

MAURY MACHT is a reporter with the Hagerstown (MD) *Morning Herald*. He formerly reported for the *Sentinel* newspapers in Anne Arundel, Prince George's and Montgomery Counties in Maryland. In 1976 he was a stringer for Associated Press and United Press International.

RANDALL R. MILLER has been promoted to assistant director of admissions and records at the University of Alaska, Anchorage AK.

SANDRA VARNER is an analytical chemist working for the Food and Drug Administration in Buffalo NY. She resides at 174 Anderson Place, Buffalo NY 14222.

STUART R. DENIKE, with a partner, has opened an art studio in St. Maarten, Netherlands, Antilles. In addition, he is the editor of a magazine supplement and has recently sold articles and stories locally and overseas.

LINDA TIPTON TURNER received a master's degree in higher education administration from Lehigh University, where she is admission counselor. Her husband, JAMES A. TURNER, JR. '67, has a small manufacturing company, Woodcarver, Inc., in Bethlehem, specializing in waterfowl and wildlife carvings and wood decorative items. Linda and Jim reside at 1653 Hastings Road, Bethlehem PA 18017.

PAUL M. LEVIT received an M.B.A. from the George Washington University in information systems technology. He resides at 921 North Wayne Street, Apartment B-2, Arlington VA 22201.

1972

FREDDIE MITCHELL is teaching science at the Bellport High School, Bellport, Long Island NY.

JEFF DANIELSON has opened a coffee house in Bloomington IN called The Runcible Spoon. His wife, D'ARCY FUGATE '70, has completed her MLS and now works part-time at the Bloomington Library. Their address is RR 6, Box 234, Bloomington IN 47401.

LOUIS N. TETI, West Chester PA, passed the Pennsylvania Bar examination and is now clerking for the Honorable D.T. Marrone, President Judge of Chester County Court of Common Pleas.

1973

MARIAN ASHTON, Edgemont PA, is working in the admissions office at The Shipley School, Bryn Mawr PA.

JOHN JAMES CONLY, Wilmington DE, has been admitted to practice before the Delaware Bar and the U.S. District Court of Delaware. He is associate counsel for James Julian, Inc., a heavy and highway construction firm.

CHRISTOPHER KNOPF has joined Charles Palm & Company, an advertising and public relations agency in Bloomfield CT, as an account executive for public relations. He had worked as an in-house writer, publications director and account executive in Harrisburg PA, and most recently as a magazine editor in London, England.

HARVEY FREEDENBERG, who was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar Association in October, is associated with the law firm of McNeese, Wallace & Nurick, Harrisburg PA. He resides at 4256-C Wagonwheel Court, Harrisburg 17109.

Mrs. JOELLEN NARY WALL, field representative of the Westmoreland County Unit of the American Cancer Society since 1975, has been named executive director of the Lycoming County (PA) Unit.

NANCY I. BURN recently became news director for radio station KRKK, Rock Springs WY 82901.

Upon graduation from dental school in June, KENNETH EPSTEIN will be working as volunteer dentist/teacher in Athens, Greece in a mobile pedodontic clinic serving under-privileged children during the summer. In the fall he will enter dental practice with his father and brother in Westport CT.

2LT DANIEL F. HARKINS is serving as assistant adjutant, 29th Transportation Battalion, Ft. Campbell KY 42223.

J. ROBERT KRAMER II, Esq. has accepted a position with the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, Washington,

D.C. He is currently employed as a law clerk to the Honorable Roy Wilkinson, Jr. of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court.

Mr. and Mrs. DEE WISOR (JAN PUNDSACK '74) are residing at 2615 Ingalls #202, Edgewater CO 80214. Dee is a member of the Colorado Bar and a staff attorney for the Colorado Municipal League. Jan is a customer service representative for Coors Porcelain Company.

JOHN S. FEINOUR received his J.D. degree from Temple University School of Law and is presently law clerk to the Honorable WILLIAM W. CALDWELL '48, Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas. John has been admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

MARY ANN KELSO McCONNELL was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar Association in October 1976. She resides with her husband and daughter at 133 1/4 East Market Street, Mercer PA 16137.

1974

ELAINE VARNER completed her master's degree in library science at the University of Maryland and is employed by a law firm in Washington. She resides at 1401 South Edgewood Street, Arlington VA 22204.

MARGIE TOY is a second year at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

MATTHEW WINOKUR is in the doctoral program in religion at Columbia University. He shares an apartment with HENRY SHREIBMAN at 375 Riverside Drive, Apt. 13F, New York NY 10025.

BRUCE SILVERMAN is residing at 420 West Surf, Chicago IL 60657.

KARREN KORDER is working as registrar at the Museum of the American China Trade in Milton MA. Her address is 146 First Parish Road, Scituate MA 02066.

JUDITH ANN BAMBERGER is employed in the mechanical engineering department, Batelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Richland WA. Her address is 5100 West Clearwater Avenue, Apt. A-9, Kennewick WA 99336.

KENNETH R. MARVEL is a third year student at Harvard Law School, Cambridge MA, where he has been elected the director of

the Harvard Government Attorneys Project, a public law project and the school's largest student organization. He resides at 106 Foster Terrace, Brighton MA 02135.

CYNTHIA A. McNICHOLAS is secretary to the director, Delaware County Office of Consumer Affairs, Media PA. She had been office manager for Delaware County Bicentennial Commission. Cynthia resides at 246 Highland Avenue, Glen Riddle PA 19037.

ELLEN TEJRAL is working at Paulist Press, a Catholic publisher located in New York City. She lives in Rutherford NJ where she is a member of Ignatius House Community, a Catholic charismatic community.

Since receiving his master's degree in chemistry, CHARLES FRALEY is working as a research associate for the oceanography department of the Hawaii Institute of Geophysics. His address is 2902 Varsity Circle #7, Honolulu HI 96826.

1975

WILLIAM C. DISSINGER, second-year student at the Dickinson School of Law, has been elected to the Dickinson Law Review as an associate editor.

STEPHEN BOWNE is attending Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry, Teaneck NJ.

DEBARA ANDERSON is librarian at the Boston University School of Theology. She will receive her master's degree in May from Simmons College, School of Library Science.

KIM B. STIRES has joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. as an account executive in the Morristown office. He and his wife reside at 60 Morgan Lane, Bridgewater NJ.

CHRISTOPHER BECHTLE received his MBA from Rutgers in September and is now working as a financial analyst in the corporate treasurer's department of Warner-Lambert. His address is 12 Kent Place, Tinton Falls NJ 07724.

1976

PATRICIA TORRES is employed by Colorado Congressman Timothy E. Wirth in his



Shaw Mudge, Jr. '76

Washington DC office.

GAIL L. TYSON is director of education with the Harrisburg Area Rape Crisis Center. Her responsibilities include the research, development and documentation of professional and public education programs, a volunteer training component and funding options for sexual assault centers. She is currently involved in facilitating a mini-course for area high schools.

CRAIG E. ZIEGLER, Bethel PA, is employed by the Senate Minority Leader of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as an administrative aide to State Senator Clarence F. Manbeck of the 48th District.

GORDON H. TREMAINE is activities director at the Paradise School for Boys, Abbottstown PA.

SHAW MUDGE, JR. was elected to the board of directors of Shaw Mudge & Company, fragrance manufacturers based in Stamford CT. His corporate activities are centered in research and development. Shaw resides at 531 Lake Avenue, Greenwich CT 06830.

1977

Airman CLYDE L. HUNTER has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electronic computer systems repairmen at Keesler Air Force Base MS. He has been assigned to Rick- enbacker AFB OH.

Obituaries

1910 — Dr. FRANK M. HOUCK died on December 30 in Col-

orado Springs CO at the age of 87. He graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1915 and was a member of the Cragmor Sanitorium staff in Colorado Springs until 1917, when he became superintendent of the institution. He came east in 1925 to serve as assistant director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He retired in 1942. Dr. Houck received an honorary doctor of science degree from Dickinson in 1939. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and had been a consultant for the American Hospital Association.

1910 — BLANCHE L. DUM, sister of Mrs. MIRIAM DUM FREY '13, died at Blue Ridge Haven West, Camp Hill PA, on February 16 at the age of 90. A graduate of Conway Hall, she was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College. Prior to her retirement, she taught school for 35 years. Miss Dum was a life member of the General Alumni Association, a member of the Carlisle Civic Club, the Mary Dickinson Club, AAUW, the DAR and Allison United Methodist Church. In addition to her sister, with whom she resided in Carlisle, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

1915 — ELIZABETH HOWARD, Mt. Carmel PA. She was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1917 — RALPH M. BASHORE, senior partner of the law firm Bashore and Lindsay, died at his home in Pottsville on January 14 at the age of 82. He was still engaged full time in his many activities. Following graduation from the College, he enlisted in the Army and served overseas in World War I before entering the Dickinson School of Law. He was admitted to practice in 1921 and subsequently followed his profession in the Schuylkill County courts, the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania and the Federal District Court. Following his admission to the Schuylkill County Bar, Mr. Bashore began representation of Joseph H. Zerbey, founder of the J.H. Zerbey Newspapers, Inc., and in the capacity, incorporated the business in 1929 and since that time served as solicitor for the newspaper corporation, and as a director

since 1955. He also served as solicitor to the Zerbey Trusts from their inception. Politically known as "Mr. Democrat," Mr. Bashore took part in the Roosevelt New Deal Victory in 1933 and was named Secretary of Forest and Waters in 1934, resigning that post in 1935 to become Secretary of Labor and Industry under Governor Earle. He attended every Democratic convention as a working delegate or as an advisor. An active campaigner for Democratic candidates, he served as secretary of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee, chairman of the Schuylkill County Democratic Committee and President of the Tremont Democratic Club. Mr. Bashore was honored by The State Department of Labor and Industry for pioneering programs for the employment of the handicapped. A member of the Masonic Lodge, Reading Consistory, and Rajah Shrine, he held the 32d degree; served on the board of directors of Pottsville Hospital-Warne Clinic; solicitor to Schuylkill Motor Club; county chairman for the March of Dimes and was an active member of the Tremont Methodist Church. Mr. Bashore was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is survived by two daughters, BARBARA '56 and NANCY B. LINDSAY '48; two grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. R. GUY BASHORE '16 and Robert, and a sister.

1917 — The Rev. JOHN M. STEVENS, Narberth PA, died in Lan- kenau Hospital on January 18 at the age of 86. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he was a retired Methodist minister. Rev. Stevens was a graduate of Boston University School of Theology; served as president of Mountain Top Ministerium; was a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, and served several years as dean of leadership education in Altoona. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

1918 — MABEL CLARK, Harrisburg PA, died on November 9, 1976. She was associated with Clarence M. Thumma Insurance Agency until her retirement. She was a life member of the General Alumni Association and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Bethany

Shrine, Market Square Presbyterian Church and auxiliaries to the Goodwill Industries and Harrisburg Hospital. She is survived by three nieces and a nephew.

1923 — HAROLD S. IRWIN, Carlisle PA attorney, died at North Beach Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale FL on February 11. The senior partner of Irwin, Irwin & Irwin, he was a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a past president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. Mr. Irwin was a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations, The Cumberland County TB and Health Association, a past president of the Christian Legal Society and Grace Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife; two sons, HAROLD S., JR. '51 and ROGER B. '53; two daughters; a sister; a brother, CHARLES F. '27, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1925 — Mrs. HAZEL RINGLEBEN KRAPF, Reading PA, died on November 29 at the age of 73. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by her husband.

1925 — ARTHUR M. FROCK, Hanover PA, died of acute congestive heart failure on October

26. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

1927 — MARTIN F. MILLER, Lancaster PA, died at his home on February 8 at the age of 72. From 1927 to 1942 he taught French and Latin; during 1942-1945, he was plant training supervisor at the York (PA) Naval Ordnance Plant. The following year, Mr. Miller was a special assistant at the Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State University. From 1947 to 1955 he was publications salesman for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Prior to his retirement in 1974 he was school psychologist for the Manheim Township School District. Mr. Miller was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a life member of the General Alumni Association. Other memberships included Tyrone Lodge No. 494, F&AM, Howell Royal Arch Chapter, Knights Templar, Scottish Rite Society, Lancaster Mental Health Association and Chamber of Commerce, Psi Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, National and State Education Associations, American Association of School Administrators and St. John's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his

wife, two sisters and a brother.

1936 — DOROTHY V. REEVE, a practicing attorney in Toms River NJ, died on January 13 at the age of 62. She received her LL.B. from the Dickinson School of Law and served as clerk with the late Howard Ewart, New Jersey Superior Court Judge. She practiced with the firm of Ewart & Bennett until 1942 when she entered the U.S. Navy. After leaving the service, Miss Reeve opened her own law office in Toms River and was the first woman in Ocean County to practice law. She was one of the original organizers of the Toms River branch of the AAUW and was the first woman in the State of New Jersey to serve as commander of the American Legion. During 1955-56 she served as magistrate of the municipal court of South Toms River. Miss Reeve was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College. Her memberships included the DAR, American Legion, Toms River Country Club, National Wildlife Federation, the International Oceanographic Foundation, American Littoral Society, National Audubon Society, American Museum of Natural History, and Smithsonian Associates. She is survived by a sister.

1941 — JAMES A. KERR, father of DEBORAH LEE KERR '76, died

unexpectedly after suffering a heart attack on November 15 at the age of 56. He was vice president of Penpoint Studios, a graphic arts and public relations studio in New York City. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife and a son.

1941 — ROBERT C. SHENK, brother of CLARENCE SHENK, JR. '39, died on February 9 at the Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill PA at the age of 57. He was co-owner of Shenk Athletic Equipment Co., Harrisburg. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Shenk's other memberships included the National Sporting Goods Association, Boys Club of America, Harrisburg Exchange Club, Zembo Temple, Perseverance Lodge 21, F&AM, American Legion, VFW and West Shore Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his brother he is survived by a daughter, four sons and two grandchildren.

1953 — Word has been received of the death of RALPH C. FRENCH, JR., Blairstown NJ, in September 1976.

1958 — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of WALTER J. STRAITON, JR., Harrisburg PA, on November 19.

UPDATE ON THE QUAD

This September fraternity men and independents will be living side-by-side in the quad. All of the College's ten fraternities signed agreements as recommended by the College task team on residential life and approved by the board of trustees in October. Four of the fraternities chose the option that provides custodial, maintenance and utility services, and the remaining six selected options limiting the support services contracted for with the College.

As this is being written, fraternities are filling their housing rosters and independents are signing up for rooms in the quad.

There is a feeling among students that life in the quad will be back to normal when the College starts its 205th academic year this fall.



The General Alumni Association

President

Robert B. Jefferson '68

Secretary

Walter M. Fish '54

Vice President

Mary G. Specht '57

Treasurer

George Shuman, Jr. '37

Alumni Secretary

George F. Stehley '62

ALUMNI TRUSTEES

John D. Hopper, Esq. '48
107 North Front Street
Harrisburg 17101

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

Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr. '49
St. Peters Hospital
315 South Manning Blvd.
Albany NY 12208

Dr. John H. Harris '48
224 Parker Street
Carlisle 17013

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Term expires in 1977

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