

# DICKINSON

*Alumnus*



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Dickinson in an earlier time— see page 6.

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## THE WEATHERVANE

Have you ever wondered what happens in those football huddles? The Doonesbury cartoon strip makes some suggestions now and then but they never seemed particularly realistic. Just lately I have had some doubts.

Perhaps a few players do want to have a philosophic discussion on their urge to win. Or I can imagine a math major might say that, considering the wind velocity, the thrown ball won't get downfield by the time the back, or whoever, is there to catch it.

It is equally possible that an English major would notice a cloud going by and want to indulge in a flight of poetry, quoting a favorite romanticist, or even going off on a private creative kick.

Obviously the possibilities are endless and it is a wonder that ball games go along as well as they do. Eventually one or two people get across the goal line which indicates some football talk is going on in that huddle.

But even when it is going on, disaster lurks. The *Miami Herald* had the notion to ask some quarterbacks about this and quoted Dickinson's Jack Maley on his most embarrassing moment:

"When we call audibles at the line, we scream them first to the right, then to the left. I saw we could hurt the defense with a trap play, so I called '15 scissors' to my right.

"Then my concentration was broken and I called '14 scissors' to my left, thus pulling the right guard to the left and the left guard to the right. Not realizing what I had done, I then called the snap count.

"Ever see two trains collide head on?" Jack didn't mention what broke his concentration, but he is an English major. NLW

# Ted Owens—People-oriented Developer

Nancy Magurn '71



NANCY MAGURN, a member of the class of 1971 and an English major at Dickinson, works for the Office of Housing in A.I.D.

She writes that Ted Owens studied economics at Syracuse University and the London School of Economics after graduating from Dickinson. At Dickinson he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma. He was editor of the *Dickinsonian*, associate editor of the *Hornbook*, and was a member of the debating team. During World War II, he served as a flying radio operator in the South Pacific. Before joining A.I.D. in 1960, he worked for the Bureau of the Budget in Washington and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

The basic issue in development is whether the great mass of the poor will be involved or whether they will continue to be left out, as they have been in the past, according to Edgar Owens. "In most societies, the poor people don't really matter," he says. But they are nine-tenths of the population of low-income countries. "Their situation as human beings must change if development is to succeed." "Ted," as he is known, is a member of Dickinson's class of 1948 and has spent the last 17 years working for the Agency for International Development, which conducts the U.S. foreign assistance program.

"Development is essentially a political reform process," Owens continued. "Bringing the poor into the system requires the kind of difficult actions that are called reform and which only governments can make." Small farmers cannot get credit, he pointed out, without rearranging the power relationships between landlords and tenants, large farmers and small ones, and so on.

Owens believes that the problem of development has been misstated as primarily a matter of economics, increased investment, and increased gross national product (GNP). It was assumed, he says, that the big farm, big factory, and big machine production systems of the west should be transferred to the developing world. As GNP rose, jobs, more food, and better health would, so to speak, "trickle-down" to the poor. GNP in the developing nations has been rising much faster than it ever has in the west, yet none of the important problems

of development, such as food and population, have been solved.

"'Trickle-down' doesn't work," says Owens. "Conceptually, it's dead. One reason is that the developing world is overwhelmingly a world of smallness. Four-fifths of the farms are 12 acres or less. Most industries are equally small.

"Today the world is gradually shifting toward a 'basic human needs' approach to development," Owens continued. "This is a set of ideas aimed at directly involving small producers so they can create their own wealth."

It is a set of ideas Owens helped to formulate. He is the senior author of *Development Reconsidered*, written in 1972 with Robert Shaw. Internationally-renowned economist Barbara Ward says of the book, "I cannot recommend *Development Reconsidered* too highly. It analyzes with true insight the actual experience of development in the last 20 years, underlines the real obstacles and proposes solid, positive strategies for overcoming them. The proposals could make a revolutionary difference both to successful modernization and to the aid needed to achieve it."

The U.S. Congress adopted many of the new ideas in re-writing the foreign aid law (the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961), partly because of Ted's work with the House International Relations Committee. One of the committee members, Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn) describes *Development Reconsidered* as the "intellectual backdrop" of the new law.

Ted attaches a great deal of political importance to the "basic needs" approach. "Until recently, foreign aid agencies have had two choices, both of which are unacceptable to Americans. The first choice, 'trickle-down' development, amounts to a justification of the status quo, because only a handful of rich can afford to invest in big farms and big factories. The already affluent

*"Development is essentially a political reform process."*

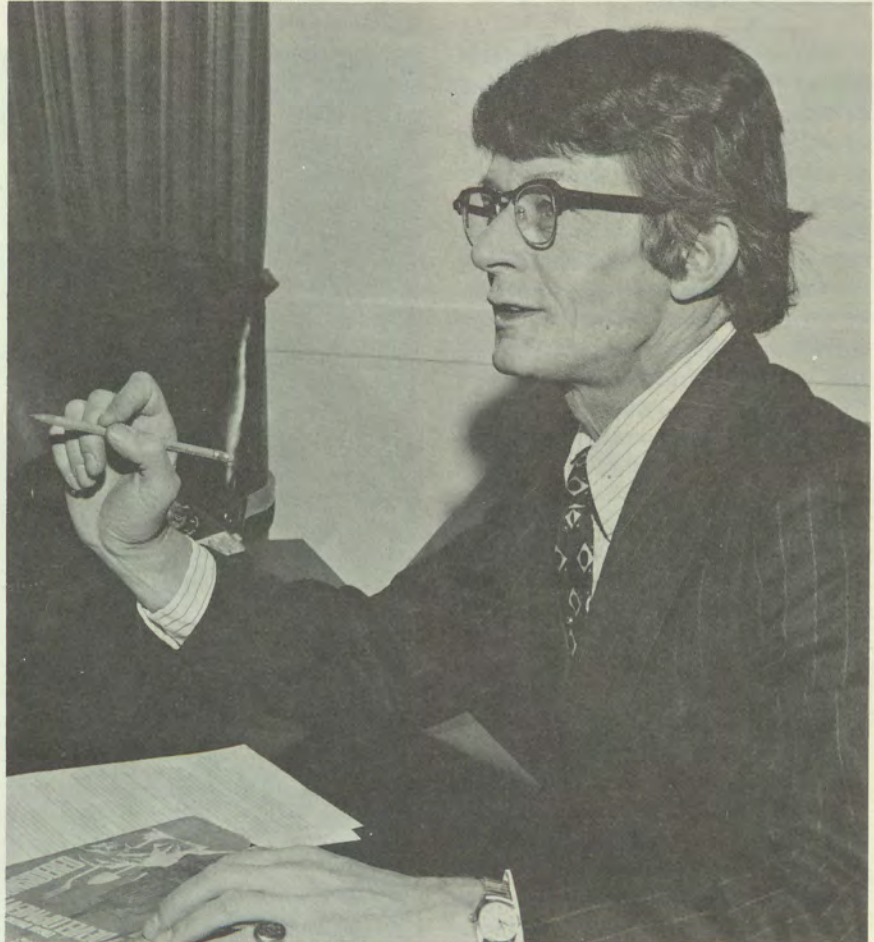
benefit from it—the poor do not participate very much. Politically, 'trickle-down' is a right-wing, non-reformist approach to development.

"The second alternative is Marxism. Marxists, whatever we think of them, have a very clear-cut strategy of development reform. We now know from China and Yugoslavia that the Communists have the capacity and the willingness to meet the basic needs of poor people. In these countries, people are not hungry, they have jobs, they receive minimal, but adequate, health care, and the younger generation is rapidly becoming literate."

He thinks that, in a political context, the basic human needs strategy or the congressional mandate "is a middle-of-the-road, evolutionary approach to reform that Americans can support. In theory, it combines economic benefits to the poor with an open, more humane political system."

Ted's theories evolved during his years spent working in Pakistan, Bangladesh, South Vietnam, and Thailand for A.I.D. and exchanging knowledge and ideas with people the world over who were interested in new development strategies.

He is a frequent speaker and participant at conferences and seminars held by civic, academic, and religious groups, such as the American Agricultural Economics Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Public Administration Society. He has written numerous articles on development that have appeared in publications ranging from the *Washington Post* to scholarly journals.



**Ted Owens '48 makes a point to a visitor in his State Department Office.**

He hopes more than anything else that A.I.D., with the support of the new Administration, can whole-heartedly support the congressional mandate. "It would be wonderful," he says, "if the U.S., as the wealthiest and most powerful Western nation, could lead the way in the transition from 'trickle-down' to people-oriented development."

Owens retired from A.I.D. in July to join the staff of Appropriate Technology International (A.T.I.), the new organization A.I.D. established to promote the growth of technologies and public

policies most beneficial to the small-scale, labor-intensive farms and industries predominant in the developing world.

On a more personal note, Owens's response to the question of why he had dedicated himself to bringing about improvement in foreign aid was: "Like Richard Mallory, who in the 1920's was one of the first to try to climb Mount Everest, I do it because (the problem) is there.

"It makes my life exciting—being a bureaucrat is dull."

# Three Years and 60,000 Calls Later

by Solomon Melamed

It's a startling contrast to the placid beauty of the Dickinson campus: suicides, drug overdoses, battered wives, rapes, sexual problems, cranks of all varieties, all are part of the everyday working environment of Gail Dennis, class of '75.

But there is also a large measure of satisfaction in her work as coordinator of the Alexandria Hotline in a major suburban community outside Washington, D.C. It is a satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that she is leading an efficient crisis intervention and referral service for a large metropolitan community, and it is a satisfaction deeply rooted in the dozens of trained, dedicated volunteer listeners who handle more than 15,000 calls each year.

"We deal with an incredible variety of callers," says Gail. "We talk to people who simply need someone to listen, to people who are in serious crises, to callers who need information about services in the Washington metropolitan area." Most of the calls Hotline gets are from people who are upset about how they are getting along with the people around them: parents, spouses, friends, children, boyfriends and girlfriends.

"At Hotline we use a technique called 'active listening.' We don't give advice, and we don't do long-term therapy," the Dickinsonian says. Instead, volunteers are trained to be sensitive, empathic listeners. The goal is to let callers talk about their feelings and their possible alternatives, and then let them solve their own problems. Sometimes all it takes is a chance to get things off their chests. Sometimes hotline listeners help callers identify and accept feelings they have not acknowledged. Sometimes they help them explore resources in their own lives and in the community.

As coordinator Ms. Dennis must be able to respond to a variety of intense pressures. "Because there are only two full-time staff people to run the hotline," she says, "I have a number of roles. I am the administrator, trainer, publicity person, supervisor of the listeners, liaison with the Mental Health Association which is the sponsoring agency, and a listener myself. It can get confusing, especially when the other person isn't sure exactly what role I'm playing right then. Sometimes I have to say 'This is Gail the trainer talking' so they know. This variety of roles can be difficult—but it keeps the job interesting."

Working with callers is an essential part of this job for her, she says. "There are times when I know that I've really helped a person, and that's great. There

are times when I know that I've handled a difficult call well even though there may not have been a 'happy ending.' Then there are the times when I get frustrated and discouraged. I have to remember that it's up to the caller to make the decision and take the action to change or not change his/her situation. I can't be the 'answer person' and give people magical advice."

Other aspects of the job provide less direct satisfaction. As coordinator she also must serve the varied emotional needs of the volunteer listeners. "Sometimes, after a difficult suicide call or a very abusive call, a listener will want to talk to me about how she/he is feeling. I need to be available to the listeners—occasionally in the middle of the night. It's important to remember that a crisis call can affect the helper very deeply and it's my job to help the volunteer deal with this."

Ms. Dennis is also responsible for formulating hotline policy. For instance, specific procedures must be devised for handling calls from "chronic callers," many of whom call Hotline every day. These are people who are dependent on Hotline, often because they are very isolated from the people around them. They can be abusive and manipulative despite their very real need for help and Hotline must set limits on their use of the service. Ms. Dennis is always aware that these decisions she makes can have long-term effects on the lives of these callers.

There is a special conflict inherent in her role as supervisor. She is the person directly responsible for maintaining the quality of the hotline service, and this involves giving volunteer listeners feedback about their performance. In extreme cases she must tell trainees they have not successfully completed the training or ask listeners to leave.



Gail Dennis '75 listens on the Alexandria Hotline.

*"The goal is to let callers talk about their feelings and their possible alternatives . . ."*



**In her capacity as coordinator, Gail has a certain amount of desk work.**

Yet the nature of the service breeds an intense camaraderie and sense of shared experience that she is very much a part of.

"It can be a very difficult position for me to be in: I like and respect the volunteers and yet I am the person who has to set and maintain standards. It's inevitable that sometimes I'm going to have to be the heavy. I know there are times when people are hurt and it's painful for me, too."

The transition from Dickinson to responsibility for a major urban crisis intervention center was an abrupt and difficult one, Gail says. A history and American Studies major, she received little formal training in social service work.

"But Dickinson did give me my first opportunity to do crisis intervention work. I was a student intern at the Youth

Information Center when I was on The Harrisburg Urban Semester. I worked seven four-hour shifts a week for four months, and I really enjoyed it. I felt that I was helping people in a very concrete way, and I felt very useful. I'm not exactly sure why I never got involved with the hotline in Carlisle or on campus but I think it's because an urban hotline has a different character than a small-town or college hotline. The callers and their problems tend to be more varied simply because there are more people in urban areas and more kinds of experience."

Gail admits that "I got my job through the *Washington Post* classifieds—what a cliché. I moved to D.C. the day after our graduation ceremony, and I was hired as the assistant coordinator at the Alexandria Hotline in July. A few months later the coordinator abruptly resigned, and I took over. I'm not really sure where this job will take me; in my current position there's not much mobility." But she knows that it's not time to leave yet "because it's still a very challenging job."

Despite the pressures, the myriad demands on her time and emotions, Gail believes her experiences as hotline coordinator have been an invaluable personal experience. "I've had the chance to learn many new skills and I've also learned about myself. This has come through practical experience and also courses, workshops and training sessions I've attended. I especially enjoy training new listeners and doing public speaking—things I knew little about when I began.

"At times there is a great deal of pressure and I feel I have little time for myself. But there is the satisfaction of helping people every day and working with a great bunch of people—both staff and volunteers."

**SOLOMON MELAMED, who lives in Alexandria, works on the Hot Line with Gail Dennis.**

# From Iron to Gold — in Four Years

Lawrence E. Horner, Jr. '78

*This article was excerpted by Chip Horner from his research paper for Professor Clarke Garrett's History 190 class. Students in the class use the college archives for primary source material (See Alumnus, May 1976). Chip's primary source was Charles Zug's diary.*

It was the second Thursday of September, 1876, when the members of the Class of 1880 were first brought together at Dickinson College. The new freshman class, 17 members strong, was relatively large compared to the other classes which, combined, equaled only 32 students. They were to begin to receive their education from a faculty, led by President James Andrew McCauley, which was composed of only six members. Most of the class were away from their homes for the first time and undoubtedly questioned in their minds whether they could adjust to the new college environment and successfully handle the intensive education they were about to receive.

Yet the members of the class of 1880 were soon to find that education was only one facet of their college life, that, indeed, there were overriding concerns that demanded more immediate attention. Whether at Dickinson or at other colleges in the country, freshmen at this time were viewed by upperclassmen as ignorant greenhorns and nuisances, or, more candidly, judged to be their inferiors.

Upperclassmen, particularly the sophomores, often tried to keep freshmen in

their proper places of inferiority by physically intimidating them, a practice otherwise known as "hazing" or "squir-bing." At any time of the day or night a member of the freshman class could receive a visit from the members of one of the upper classes and he would have to submit to this terrifying and humiliating experience. The methods of physical intimidation depended on the choice and creativity of the class administering the hazing.

The class of 1880, whether out of necessity or friendship, soon became a tightly knit group which tried to organize suitable defenses against hazing.

During the middle of Dickinson's winter term, the class of 1880 experienced their first "rush" fight against the sophomores. One day while the class was listening to a lecture by Professor Harmon, disturbing noises coming from outside the classroom led them to investigate its source. Finding the sturdy door to their classroom bolted tightly from the outside, the class managed to pry open another locked door in an adjoining classroom.

To their surprise, they discovered that these disturbances were the work of the sophomores, who, lying in wait, caught them off-guard and started a fight. The fight soon ended with the sudden appearance of President McCauley.

The class of 1880 became an especially proud class in its solid stand against upperclass attempts to make them inferiors. As Charles Keller Zug, member of the freshman class, noted, even though upperclassmen considered him and his fellow classmates "without soul," they refused to be disturbed and even refused to submit to the demands of upperclassmen to have them run their errands, a traditional freshman imperative. So unified was the class of 1880 that it became a virtual fraternity;



whenever they received a new student into the class, they held a secret ceremonial initiation for his admission into the class.

Despite numerous mishaps with both the upper classes and the faculty, class unity remained intact. Charles Keller Zug reflected upon his freshman year as the "age of iron."

With great excitement the class of 1880 entered the sophomore year, or the "year of brass." Everyone in the class held a sense of superiority over the new freshman class. Zug describes the class as eager to engage in any "scrap," no matter how dangerous, and wrote that every class member was proud of his troubles with the local police or the faculty.

As sophomores, the class of 1880 was quick to take the offensive against their freshman inferiors. Zug says that the class always tried to avoid injuring the freshmen mortally. "Haze as you have been hazed" was their "Golden Rule." For the class of 1880, hazing usually consisted of dousing freshmen with a foul-smelling sulfur solution or making freshmen dance to a horn pipe in a blanket for class amusement. No personal malice was intended; rather, it was the best way to keep the freshmen in their proper places of inferiority.

The junior year of the class of 1880 is described by Zug as the "Silver Age." The fall term opened with a housewarming party given by classmates Boswell and Newcomer. Zug describes the occasion as "spiked with good humor and laughter," indeed, "a memorable epoch in the history of '80, and a bright oasis in the desert of College life." But despite such a notable occasion, the junior year on the whole was an uneventful one.

During the winter term, the class had another of its mishaps with the faculty.

The class customarily petitioned the faculty for a "class day," a day off, which in this case was for the purpose of witnessing the inauguration of Governor Hoyt in Harrisburg. Their motion for a class day was denied by the faculty, but with the exception of one class member, the class ignored the faculty ruling and went to Harrisburg anyway. The class of 1880 was quickly brought before the faculty to be questioned and, of course, disciplined, which as usual meant the distribution of minus marks.

When, that spring, the class again petitioned for a class day, the faculty again denied its request. The class had hoped to attend the Decoration Day festivities in Gettysburg. In their disgust, they decided upon a plan of reprisal against the faculty. Mr. Newcomer, class prankster *extraordinaire*, handed out free tickets encouraging all students to attend a lecture by Professor Harmon. On the day they would have gone to Gettysburg, Mr. Newcomer stood by the door to the lecture hall and collected the tickets of the immense crowd that assembled, much to the surprise and disgust of Professor Harmon. In his rage, Professor Harmon cleared the students out of the lecture hall. Unfortunately for Mr. Newcomer, the faculty asked him to leave the College for causing this disturbance, and the class of 1880 mourned his departure as the junior year came to a close.

The opening of the senior year for the class of 1880 was described by Zug as the dawning of the "Golden Age." Zug noted "how learned" many of his classmates felt, how dignified and sophisticated they were as they achieved their senior status. In fact, the class felt too dignified to initiate old trouble-making practices such as hazing.

The College administration did not

forget how troublesome the class of 1880 had been in the past. In town, too, members of the class often found themselves in fights with locals and occasionally had to spend some nights in jail. Their mischievous natures and their use of intoxicating liquors had always spurred them on to provoking serious disturbances. It was for this reason that the College administration invited Lieutenant E. T. C. Richmond to Dickinson in the winter of 1880 to start a Dickinson College Cadets Corps and to be professor of a department of military

(Continued on page 8)



**CHIP HORNER**, a senior from Chatham, N.J., is majoring in political science and history. He is a member of Theta Chi.

... members of the class often found themselves in fights with locals and occasionally had to spend some nights in jail.

(YEARS, continued from page 7)

science and tactics. As historian Charles Sellers notes,

It was no doubt . . . with a hope of restoring earlier concepts of discipline that Dickinson . . . introduced a Department of Military Science.

For the class of 1880, it was with great joy that they joined the Dickinson College Cadets Corps. For four hours a week they would practice military exercises and drills under the instruction of Lieutenant Richmond. "The government provided swords, muskets, two cannons, equipping two companies of Cadets in . . . smart gray uniforms." The Corps at one time had as many as 80 members.

The seniors, at first, performed their duties well and were each put in charge of a small unit of new recruits. Each senior tried to make his unit the best in the Corps, hoping eventually to be appointed an officer, despite the difficulties they had in trying to keep their men disciplined. It was with great disgust that the class soon learned that officer selection was to be determined on the basis of height and not merit.

As a result of their disillusionment and in response to the unrewarding monotony of the drills, the class soon returned to the old ways by skipping a week of drills close to the end of their last semester. After Lt. Richmond complained at a May faculty meeting about their behavior, a motion was passed that the "senior class be relieved from further duty with the Corps of cadets, with the understanding that they turn in their arms at once."

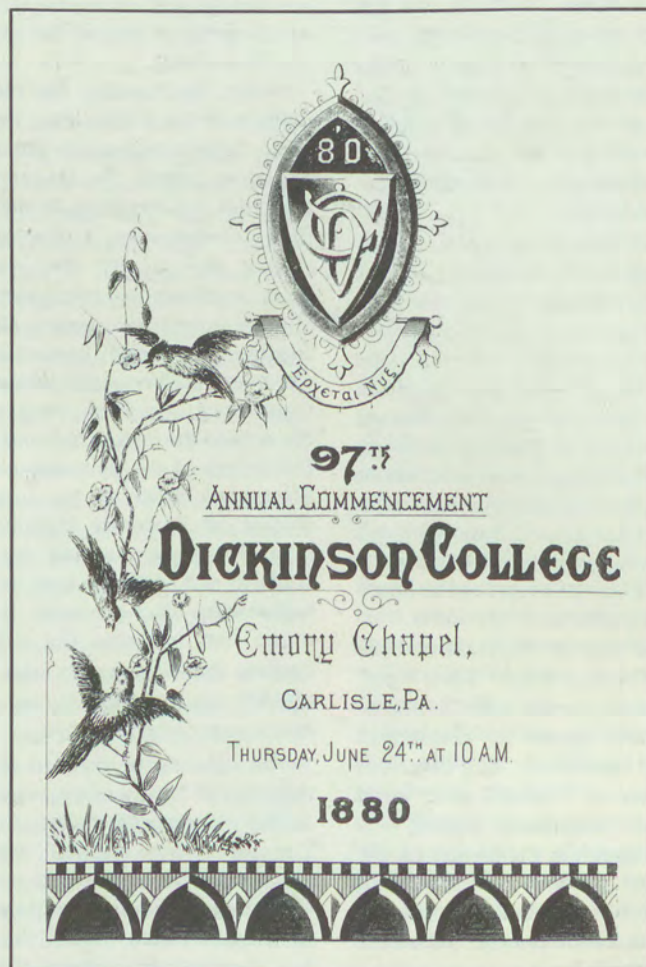
Although the class was thus removed from the Cadets Corps in disgrace, they were not distressed, because it was one week before their final senior examinations and in fact, as Charles Keller Zug

noted, all felt proud to have served their country.

As the senior year of the class of 1880 came to a close, Zug exclaimed that he felt the class "had more than the usual amount of fun." Of the 24 members of the class of 1880 who had either started or joined the class during their years at Dickinson, only 12 remained to graduate. The valedictorian of the class of 1880 was J. H. Caldwell and Charles Keller

Zug was the salutatorian. The class was obviously saddened to leave the college and to bid farewell to classmates that were more like brothers.

As Zug ends the diary of his Dickinson College experience, he states, "And now that the fun's all over, and our preparation for active life made, we gladly find ourselves on the threshold of true independence. . . ."



The Class of 1880 commencement announcement—what Charles Zug might have called the passport to "true independence."



*"... you knew you were expected to appear and you did."*

*(YESTERDAY, continued from page 9)*

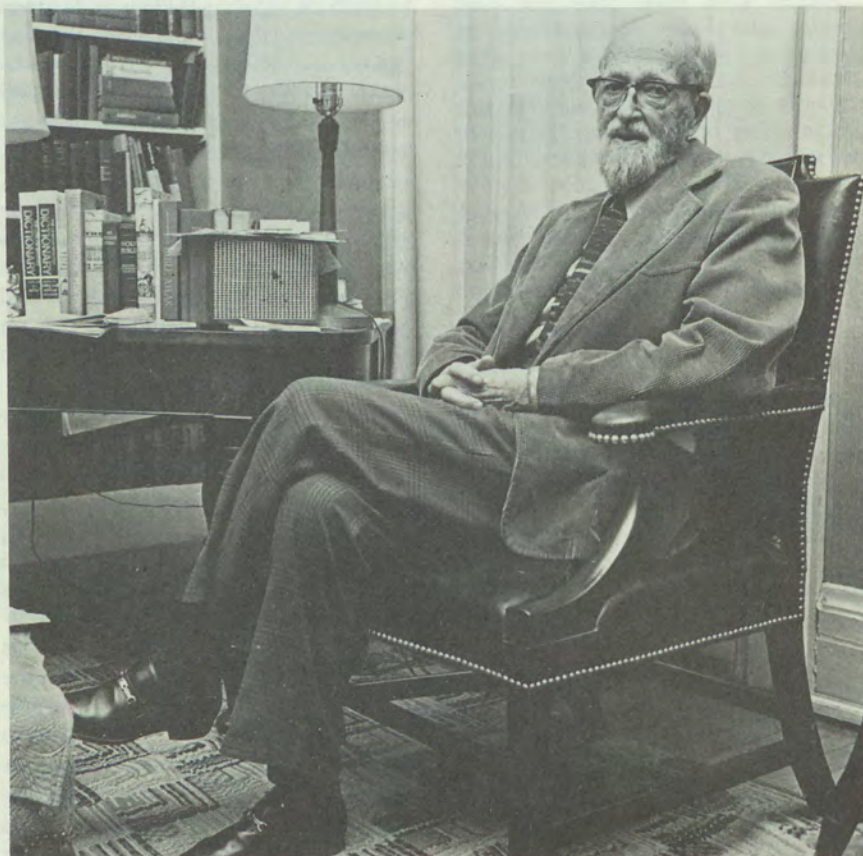
sors agree that "Jim Henry" ran a one-man operation and had a strong hold on his faculty. Rogers says, "It is not an exaggeration to describe him as a dictator. It is also no exaggeration to say that he rescued the college financially by building up student enrollment after the disastrous administration of a former president just before World War I."

Ralph Schecter asserts flatly that Morgan was the right man for the job at that time but that he would not last five minutes today. "Jim Henry, convinced that mankind was naturally sinful, believed that the only way to cure that condition was by force. Compulsory chapel served as the force."

At one time chapel was held twice a day, later at seven every morning, and by the time Rogers and Schecter were both on the faculty in the 1920s, every morning at 10. As Schecter remembers, faculty members went to chapel as well. There was no actual rule requiring attendance, but "you knew you were expected to appear and you did."

In addition to chapel services, everyone was supposed to attend church on Sunday. Students had to sign a card to verify their attendance. The Methodist Church, at that time situated right next to the president's house on the southwest corner of West and High Streets, had two entrances. Many students went through one entrance, walked right through the foyer and out the other entrance; thus, they could honestly sign the pledge that certified they had attended church on Sunday!

Rogers especially recalls an assembly connected with the high point of his



**The emeritus professor spends a lot of time with his books and the *New York Times*.**

career at Dickinson, the day he was appointed to the duPont Chair, named for a former Dickinsonian who was the son of the founder of the duPont Company. Rogers recalls, "there was actually a chair entitled the 'duPont Chair' placed on the platform in the old auditorium in Bosler Hall. The 'chairing'

took place in the presence of the student body.

"The faculty member being honored would be seated in the chair, lifted high and carried across the platform down to the main floor by colleagues in his department. Then, students majoring in chemistry would escort the professor to the faculty section on the main floor where the chair, inscribed by a bronze plate, would be permanently placed. Thereafter, this was to be my place at assembly and chapel services. We had a great taste for formal ceremony in those days."



Prof. Horace Rogers '24

Many changes have occurred since that era. Schecter finds the biggest change in teaching styles. He recalls that teaching in the 1920s was done largely by the lecture method with many professors reading verbatim aloud to the class from a textbook which all students had before them. As Schecter recalls, "I came to Dickinson with a different idea, feeling that education should be a stimulation of minds by interchange between faculty and students. That was not a popular idea with some of the older faculty members. I tried to get students to think for themselves, and that was regarded as dangerous. In those days many professors imagined themselves to be oracles of wisdom, and their very appearance proclaimed, 'When I open my lips, let no dog bark.'" Schecter believes that more real education goes on today, but he feels there may still be teachers and students who go along in a rut. He observes after a lifetime of experience, "every institution has coasters."

Rogers believes that the college has become perhaps too permissive today. He agrees that students should be heard and their demands seriously considered, but he has some doubts.



The emeritus professor of chemistry, at an earlier date, speaks to students in a situation reminiscent of one in his memoirs.

"Student evaluations of teachers are often uninformed, meaningless, and immature; therefore they should never serve as the chief basis for judging the worth of a faculty member."

Schecter and Rogers recall a smaller, homogeneous, chapel-centered Dickinson: a time when the entire faculty would gather in the McCauley Room for meetings; when the teaching load

was heavier, the academic calendar longer, but committee work lighter; when the college nearly closed for lack of funds, and professors scrounged for summer work, sometimes painting window sills on campus or beating the bushes to recruit students.

Professors Schecter and Rogers, two of the College's earliest recipients of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, treasure their memories of the years, and derive gratification from their continuing close association with a vastly-altered and rapidly-changing college scene.

# 25 Years with the Priestley Award

Horace Rogers '24

One of the outstanding events at Dickinson College each year is the presentation of the Dickinson Award in Memory of Joseph Priestley to a distinguished scientist for discoveries or contributions to the welfare of mankind.

The award is in the form of a Priestley Medallion, a ceramic struck from the original mold made in 1779 by the first Josiah Wedgwood after a pen and ink sketch by John Flaxman, and an honorarium of one thousand dollars. The medallion is placed in a shadow box along with a brass plate inscribed with the name of the recipient and stating the field of science in which he or she has contributed to the welfare of mankind. The idea of the celebration originated with President William W. Edel.

The first award was presented on Thursday, March 20, 1952 to Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, dean of the graduate school, Princeton University.

When the award was first considered the College contacted the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C. Confusion could have arisen since one of the society's outstanding awards to famous chemists is the Priestley Medal. Agreement was reached and the Dickinson Award was given the name The Dickinson College Award in Memory of Joseph Priestley.

On one occasion, Mrs. Temple Fay of Philadelphia, the great-great-great-granddaughter of Priestley was present for the annual celebration. She had very generously donated to the College a great collection of letters, documents, books, portraits in painting, sculptures and engravings, and personal relics held



in the American branch of the Priestley family.

On March 27, 1958 an all-day celebration was held including the cornerstone-laying ceremony of the C. Scott Althouse Science Building. On this day Dickinson College was honored by the presence of Dr. Alden Emery, executive secretary of the American Chemical Society, Washington, D.C., who gave an address at 11:30 a.m. to the assembly of students in Bosler Hall.

In 1973 a "Science for Survival" symposium was held as part of the Two Hundredth Anniversary Celebration of Dickinson College on March 7, 8 and 9. The Priestley Celebration was again an all-day program held on March 9.

For a period of five years, beginning in 1954, through the generosity of the National Cylinder and Gas Company, producers of oxygen, the one thousand dollar honorarium was subsidized by this company. Mr. W. Roberts Wood, vice president of the company, was present each year to announce this gift to the College.

At the 1957 celebration a lineal descendant of the famous Priestley, Miss Gina Ingolia, of Forest Hills, New York, a freshman at Dickinson, unveiled a half length portrait of the 18th century scientist. The portrait was painted for the College by Clayton Braun, New York artist, from an original by Gilbert Stuart in the museum of the New York Historical Society.

## Recipients of the Award with the Topics of Their Addresses

- 1952—Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, dean of the graduate school, Princeton University.  
"CATALYTIC RESEARCH—  
MODERN TRENDS"
- 1953—Dr. Paul R. Burkholder, professor of botany, Yale University.  
"THE SERVICE OF SCIENCE  
TO SOCIETY"  
*Introduced by Dr. Milton Walker Eddy, chairman of the department of biology.*
- 1954—Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
"SOME APPLICATIONS OF  
THE VAN DE GRAFF HIGH  
VOLTAGE GENERATOR TO

MEDICINE AND FOOD TECHNOLOGY"

- 1955—Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago.  
"CHEMISTRY AND THE ORIGIN OF THE EARTH"
- 1956—Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.  
"SCIENTISTS AS HUMANITARIANS"
- 1957—Dr. Edward Teller, radiation laboratory, University of California.  
"NUCLEAR POWER AND PEACEFUL PURSUITS"
- 1958—Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, Harvard University.  
"SCIENCE AND OUR FUTURE"
- 1959—Dr. Willard Frank Libby, Atomic Energy Commission.  
"RADIOCARBON DATING"  
*Introduced by Philip H. Abelson, director, Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D.C.*
- 1960—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chancellor, University of California.  
"THE NEW CHEMICAL ELEMENTS"  
*Introduced by Alden H. Emery, executive secretary, American Chemical Society.*
- 1961—Dr. W. Maurice Ewing, Columbia University and director of the Lamont Geological Observatory.  
"FREE VIBRATIONS OF THE EARTH"  
*Introduced by Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, chairman of the geology department.*
- 1962—Dr. Robert Burns Woodward, Harvard University.  
"FROM CARBON TO CHLOROPHYLL: CONSTRUCTION AND CREATION IN CHEMISTRY"  
*Introduced by Dr. Horace E. Rogers, Alfred Victor DuPont Professor of Analytical Chemistry.*
- 1963—Dr. Kenneth Sanborn Pitzer, president of Rice University.  
"FALSE IMPOSSIBILITIES"  
*Introduced by Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, president of The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.*
- 1964—Dr. I. I. Rabi, Columbia University.  
"SCIENCE AND HUMAN GOALS"
- 1965—Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, University of California  
"ORDER FROM CHAOS"
- 1966—Dr. Charles H. Townes, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
"LASERS: A RESEARCH CASE HISTORY"  
*Introduced by U. A. Whitaker, chairman of the board, AMP Incorporated.*
- 1967—Dr. George W. Beadle, president of the University of Chicago.
- 1969—Dr. Linus C. Pauling, research associate, California Institute of Technology and staff member of Center for Study of Democratic Institutions.  
"THE ORIGIN OF SCIENTIFIC IDEAS"  
*Introduced by Dr. Gerald S. Hawkins, dean-elect.*
- 1970—Dr. George Wald, Higgins Professor of Biology, Harvard University.  
"THE HUMAN ENTERPRISE"  
*Introduced by Dr. John Dowling, Wilmer Institute of Ophthalmology, Johns Hopkins University.*
- 1971—Margaret Mead, curator emeritus of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History.  
"MAN WITHIN NATURE"  
*Introduced by Mary Watson Carson, dean of women.*
- 1972—Dr. George C. Pimentel, professor of chemistry, University of California, Berkeley.  
"THE THREAT AND PROMISE OF SCIENCE: CHEMICAL LASERS AS A CASE HISTORY"  
*Introduced by Dr. Horace E. Rogers, professor emeritus.*
- 1973—Philip H. Abelson, president of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C. and editor of Science magazine.  
"THE EMERGING ENERGY CRISIS"  
*Introduced by Dr. Howard C. Long, chairman of the physics department.*
- 1974—Dr. Henry Eyring, distinguished professor of chemistry and metallurgy, University of Utah.  
"THE DEGENERATIVE DISEASES OF AGING, INCLUDING CANCER"  
*Introduced by Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, dean emeritus, Princeton University*
- 1975—Dr. Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and space sciences, Cornell University.  
"THE PLANETARY PERSPECTIVE"  
*Introduced by Dr. Neil S. Wolf, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy.*
- 1976—Dr. John Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College.  
"A TRIBUTE TO ALBERT EINSTEIN"  
*Introduced by Dr. Peter Martin, professor of mathematics.*



Joseph Priestley's burning glass is in the College's archives.

"GENETICS AND CULTURAL EVOLUTION"

*Introduced by Dr. William B. Jeffries, chairman of the biology department.*

- 1968—Dr. Marshall W. Nirenberg, chief of the laboratory of biochemical genetics, National Heart Institute.

"GENES, NEURONES, AND BIOLOGICAL CODES"

*Introduced by George T. Harrell, Jr., dean, College of Medicine, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, The Pennsylvania State University.*

1977—W. Frank Blair, professor of zoology, University of Texas-Austin.

"THE STATE OF THE BIOSPHERE"

*Introduced by Dr. William B. Jeffries, professor of biology.*

It is worthy to note that ten of this list of distinguished recipients of the Award were Nobel Prize Laureates.

| <i>Dickinson</i>                                   | <i>Priestley Award</i> | <i>Nobel Prize</i> |
|--|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1955—Harold C. Urey, chemistry                     |                        | 1934               |
| 1959—Willard Frank Libby, chemistry                |                        | 1960               |
| 1960—Glenn T. Seaborg, chemistry                   |                        | 1951               |
| 1962—Robert Burns Woodward, chemistry              |                        | 1965               |
| 1964—I. I. Rabi, physics                           |                        | 1944               |
| 1966—Charles H. Townes, physics                    |                        | 1964               |
| 1967—George W. Beadle, physiology or medicine      |                        | 1958               |
| 1968—Marshall W. Nirenberg, physiology or medicine |                        | 1968               |
| 1969—Linus C. Pauling, chemistry                   | 1954                   | 1962               |
| 1970—George Wald, physiology or medicine           |                        | 1967               |

The 1953 recipient, Dr. Paul R. Burkholder, class of 1924, contemplated studying for the ministry when he came to Dickinson College in the fall of 1920. Inspired by the courses in the biology department and by Dr. Milton W. Eddy, in particular, he pursued work for the Ph.D. and became the discoverer of chloromycetin.

Many of the recipients spent two days on the campus and made contact with our students in discussion groups and in classes. This was a plus for the students.

Dr. Linus C. Pauling, of vitamin C-for-colds fame, arrived the day before the celebration in a sports car with the top down, fighting a cold, and spent the day in bed at the President's home.

Margaret Mead arrived with her famous walking stick. In the afternoon session with the students, she jumped up on the chemistry lecture table and,

with feet and legs dangling, answered many questions without hesitation. At her evening lecture she wore a beautiful black pants suit with a cape. Five minutes into her lecture the cape was thrown off, landing on the platform behind her.

Arriving the day before the Priestley Celebration and after an afternoon discussion with students, Dr. and Mrs. Hildebrand decided to visit some old stamping grounds where former relatives lived near Hanover. In the meantime a heavy snowstorm descended upon this area. Plans had been made for a small group to have dinner with the Hildebrands at Allenberry. The heavy snow upset the plans and a small group, minus the Hildebrands, had dinner in a local restaurant.

In 1973, Jacques Cousteau, internationally famous undersea explorer, had accepted the nomination for the award. He instructed us to contact him several months in advance of the celebration held in connection with Dickinson's Two Hundredth Anniversary Celebration—a three-day symposium on "Science for Survival." He had said that he did not want to be at the bottom of the ocean when he was due in Carlisle. A letter mailed to him did not reach him due to a postal strike in France. Contacts were made through his representatives in California. As it turned out, his ship was frozen in Antarctica and he was prevented from coming. In the 25-year history of the celebration no nominee has refused our invitation. Cousteau's inability to come was the first and only disappointment.

Sometime after Dr. Libby received the award in 1959, a disastrous fire destroyed his home in California. He thought enough of his ceramic Priestley Medallion to request that it be replaced. This was done.

For the first few years the jury to select the nominee for the award consisted of President Edel, Dr. E. A. Vuilleumier, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., chairman of the history department. Soon it seemed wise to ask Dickinson alumni in scientific positions for their nominations. In 1955 a more formal jury was selected including the following persons: Dr. Carl C. Chambers '29, Dr. Harry D. Kruse '22, Dr. Fred L. Mohler '14, Dr. J. Watson Pedlow '29, Dr. Fred Uber '26, Mr. W. Roberts Wood, Prof. Elmer C. Herber, Prof. Julien A. Ripley and Prof. E. A. Vuilleumier.

Beginning in 1958 the following persons served for a number of years. Dr. Raymond M. Bell '28, Dr. Carl C. Chambers '29, Dr. Ray H. Crist '20, Dr. Elmer C. Herber, biology department, Dr. C. Law McCabe '43, Dr. J. Watson Pedlow '29, Mr. Guy F. Rolland '23, Dr. E. A. Vuilleumier, chairman of the chemistry department and chairman of the jury, and Mr. W. Roberts Wood.

In 1958 the campus community was shocked by the sudden death of Dr. Vuilleumier and President Edel appointed me chairman of the jury.

In more recent years the following persons have served on the jury: Dr. Raymond M. Bell '28, Dr. Ray H. Crist '20, Dr. A. Witt Hutchison '25, Dr. C. Law McCabe '43, Dr. Nora M. Mohler '17, Dr. G. Wesley Pedlow '34, Mr. Guy Rolland '23 and myself. In addition, chairmen of the sciences and mathematics departments and all former Priestley Award recipients are asked to make nominations.

The pattern generally followed has been for each person to nominate three persons in order of their choice. (In earlier years five nominations were requested.) Using a point system based on first, second and third choice, the recipient has been selected and recommended to the president of the College who informs the nominee.

Since 1971, when I retired, Dr. Gerald C. Roper, chairman of the chemistry department, has been chairman of the Priestley jury.

Since its inception in 1952, the annual Priestley Celebration has been one of the outstanding events of the academic year. Colleges in the central Pennsylvania area are notified of the event. It has been a real privilege to have members of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society present with us each year for their March meeting. Except for the dinner, the celebration is open to the public. Without exception the old auditorium in Bosler Hall, the social hall in the Holland Union and the Anita Tuvin Schlechter auditorium have been filled to capacity. Television, radio and the newspapers have given wide publicity to the event. The local radio stations and television stations have conducted personal interviews with the recipients.

It is our hope that the next 25 years of the Priestley Celebration will continue to be just as outstanding.



## The College

### New Treasurer Arrives

James M. Nicholson, Hiram, Ohio, has been appointed treasurer of Dickinson College and a member of the senior staff.

Mr. Nicholson assumed his duties at the College in mid-January. He fills the position formerly held by John Woltjen who left Dickinson in September to become treasurer of Lehigh University.

For the past 10 years, Nicholson has been vice president for business affairs at Hiram College. At Hiram, his duties included finance and management, buildings and grounds, management of non-academic personnel, and other duties consistent with his role there as chief fiscal officer.

He also was assistant secretary to the Hiram board of trustees and a member of the college's institutional policy and faculty life committee.

The new treasurer earned his bachelor of arts degree in business and economics from Cornell College in Cornell, Iowa, and this year completed a basic course of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

An active participant in college and community life, Nicholson has been named to *Who's Who of Mid-West Finance* and to *Who's Who in the Methodist Church*. He is a trustee and elder of Hiram Christian Church and a member of the Hiram Board of Public



James M. Nicholson

Affairs and also of the town's Development Commission.

He is married to Donna Mease of Humboldt, Iowa. They have three sons: Scott, 15, Kent, 11, and Greg, 3.

## The First Alumni College—A Turning Point

Peggy Garrett

From President Banks' opening lecture Friday evening to the alumni children's creation of their own video-taped melodrama, *The Mystery of Dickinson College*, presented Sunday morning, the first Alumni College was an unqualified success. "Turning Points" was a turning point in the way Dickinson alumni and families, faculty and administrators shared ideas and experiences with one another.

The focus for last June's weekend college was a consideration of the human prospect in the face of population explosion, dwindling natural resources and societal pressures upon individual and family life. The Dickinson faculty and alumni participants were all teachers and learners in seminars which helped clarify thoughts on specific issues, such as the President's energy program.

In fact, Saturday was a day filled with seminars on "Energy Use and Conservation," "Passages in Adult Life," and "Limits to Economic Growth." Some

participants left the classroom to take a walk in the woods with Professor Biebel of the biology department, but nobody "cut" class. And while there were some very serious discussions both in class and out, everybody had fun. Each meal was a social occasion, and Saturday night's cookout extended into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

One of the best indications of the success of the weekend was the interest the first participants expressed in planning the June, 1978 weekend. Early in January plans began to be laid for our next Alumni College. Alumni of "Turning Points" have some lively suggestions around which the June 16-18, 1978 weekend will be built. Mark out that weekend and wait for more news on the way you can go back again—this time perhaps as a faculty member as Lynn Voss '62, Marty Lewis '51 and Ken Bishop '51 did last June. Whether as faculty or student, you will be refreshed by new ideas and new friends in a very familiar setting.

### IFC Has New System

Adam Solender '79

1977 brought Dickinson College a newly structured Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC is the representative group of all 10 national fraternities on campus. Its function is to regulate inter- and intra-fraternity functions.

In past years each of the 10 fraternities sent one brother to represent them. Because they could not speak authoritatively for their fraternities, this year the representative is the president of each respective house.

"The presidents are more representative of the individual houses, more responsive, and are able to deal with matters immediately," according to Ed Traub, president of IFC.

Under this new method it is hoped that the fraternity system will flourish and with the new leasing arrangement between the College and the fraternities it is imperative that the IFC function as a unifying body.

In adopting the new framework, President Traub has set up three sub-

committees. One committee will draw up pledging guidelines to insure that there are no infractions and that pledging will not interfere with academics. The second committee drew up a new constitution, gleaned parts from many tested fraternity systems at Pennsylvania schools. The third committee is formulating a highly structured judicial code. The "Quad Board" which takes care of matters presently has been seen as loose and ineffective. In strengthening the Quad Board, "... the fraternities will be stronger and able to discipline their own," stated Dean Leonard Goldberg.

Goldberg is now acting as advisor to the IFC. Traub feels that having Goldberg involved in IFC will help the fraternities explain their position to the rest of the College. Goldberg stated in an article in the *Dickinsonian*, "Our interest is to see each fraternity improve and to be as good as it can be." With the new system, Goldberg's help, and some work, the Dickinson College fraternity system will continue to flourish.

## The College

### Publications

*Sonnets for Christmas and Other Poems*, Carlton Press Inc., N.Y., 1977, Harry L. Stearns '22.

"Removing Particulates from Stack Gases," *Chemical Engineering*, Deskbook Issue, October, 1977, Robert C. Lasater and John H. Hopkins '32.

*A Guide to The Physical Environment of New Hampshire*, Plymouth State College Environmental Studies Center, September, 1977, William J. Taffe and John E. Ross, director of public information services.

*Portrait of a Cold Warrior: Second Thoughts of a Top C.I.A. Agent*, Joseph B. Smith, G.P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y., 1976.

In this unauthorized book, the author has done an excellent job explaining, through his experiences, the workings of the C.I.A. It also reveals the writer as somewhat naive in failing so long to recognize exactly what it was all about. For Dickinsonians there is another interest. Joseph B. Smith, from 1946 to 1951, was an instructor in history at the College. The early chapters are personal and describe his appointment to the faculty and the circumstances of his departure for the C.I.A., at a beginning salary equal to that of Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., his chairman and senior member of the faculty.

**Milton E. Flower '31**  
Robert Blaine Weaver  
Professor Emeritus  
of Political Science

"The Adverbs of Education," *Liberal Education*, vol. 63, no. 2, May, 1977, George Allan, dean of the college.

"Witches and Cunning Folk in the Old Regime," *The Wolf and the Lamb. Popular Culture in France*, ed. by J. Beauroy, M. Bertrand and E. T. Gargan, Saratoga, Calif., Anma Libri & Co., 1977, Clarke Garrett, professor of history.

*History of the John Christopher Gobrecht Family in America, 1753-1977*, Penbrook, Pa., Triangle Press, 1977, Wilbur J. Gobrecht, ed., associate professor of physical education. "Exoteric and Esoteric Modes of Apprehension," *Sociological Analysis*, vol. 38, no. 3, 1977, Ralph Slotten, associate professor of religion.

## THE JOHN PFLAUM STORIES

Donald Flaherty

Among the legacies of our late, beloved colleague, John Christian Pflaum, are the stories that continue to be exchanged, even in his newly-carpeted haunt, Denny Hall: tales in and out of school, by him, about him. There's even a story about the stories themselves: once Flint and Mary-Margaret Kellogg drove with friends from Greenwich Village to Jones' Beach—realizing at the end that they had sustained, enriched and amused themselves for an hour solely by telling John Pflaum stories.

With verve equal to his own, friends of Pflaum share his stories. Beginning in this issue the *Dickinson Alumnus* widens the audience for any one story in a share-the-joy, remembrance of things past, John Pflaum extravaganza series. You, of course, have your favorite Pflaum story. Send it in. Next week, next month, when equally piquant stories are remembered—send them in too. Donald Flaherty, an old and devoted friend of John Pflaum's, hopes to edit a collection of Pflaum-centered stories, for their humanity, their warmth, their insights into a beloved teacher, and as a fitting tribute to him by his legion of admirers: students, colleagues, friends and family.

*The series begins with a vignette near the end of John's life from Betty Kirk, wife of Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages W. Wright Kirk:*

Back in the summer of 1972 a very frail Margaret Ramos, emeritus professor of French, became seriously ill while touring Europe. She was flown to New York and brought to Carlisle by ambulance.

John Pflaum learned of Margaret's difficulties while having dinner with Wright and me prior to leaving on a trip to Europe with his sister, Betty Pflaum Reichle, his brother-in-law, Frank Christian Reichle, Sr., and a long-time friend, Katherine Gledhill. As John verbally stressed both his duty to comfort his long-time, close friend and colleague, Margaret, and his duty to his family to honor travel commitments to them, his strong, booming voice reached a crescendo with, "Gees, there's nothing I can do about it, but I sure hate to miss Margaret's funeral."



The late John Pflaum, in a characteristic pose, listens to a colleague.

Margaret recovered. John returned from Europe, made his final trip to Florida, and there died. I was vividly reminded of John's dilemma when, on April 14, 1975 at the memorial service for John in Old West's Memorial Hall, I saw Margaret Ramos, loyal to her old friend, walking down the aisle to her seat.

*DWF annotation: On February 9, 1977, in Memorial Hall, lingering after the memorial service for Margaret Ramos, I reminded Betty and Wright Kirk of their John Pflaum story. Even in sorrow, the warmth of our friends gave comfort.*

Send along your favorite John Pflaum stories to:

**Professor Donald W. Flaherty**  
Dickinson College  
Carlisle PA 17013

## The College

### Two Emeriti Die

William Sloane, professor of English for nearly 30 years, died in November at Carlisle Hospital.

The emeritus professor was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1925. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, where he earned Phi Beta Kappa honors. After receiving both master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University, Dr. Sloane studied in England.

Before coming to Dickinson in 1946 he had been a member of the faculties of Hamilton College, St. Francis College, and Russell Sage College. In 1951 he became Martha P. Sellers Professor of English and was chairman of the English department from 1951 to 1956. He retired in 1975. Dr. Sloane was a Folger Shakespeare Library Fellow in 1958.

He was author of *Children's Books in England and America in the 17th Century*, which went into second printing. Dr. Sloane was an infantry captain during World War II. He was active in the Presbyterian Church and in numerous professional organizations. He is survived by his wife, MARGARET MARTIN SLOANE '35, and son, WILLIAM MARTIN SLOANE '72.

Donald C. Graffam, professor emeritus of psychology and education, died suddenly in November at Seidel Hospital in Mechanicsburg.

In making the announcement to the college community, President Banks said, "Don Graffam brought to our campus a hearty enthusiasm for helping students to realize their potential for growth and development. . . . He was an early advocate of teaching/learning methods now widely practiced. His close ties with area business and industry brought recognition and distinction to the College."

Before joining the Dickinson faculty in 1952, Professor Graffam was a teacher and guidance counselor in California and an educational consultant in Texas, where he also taught at both the University of Houston and the University of Texas. A graduate of the University of Redlands, he received master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Southern California.

He is survived by his wife and five daughters.

## DICKINSONIANS . . . .

### Receives Chair

Dr. WILLIAM W. BETTS, JR. '49, a member of the English department at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has been named this year's local Commonwealth Teaching Fellow. He is one of 10 recipients statewide of the Distinguished Teaching Chair.

Betts thinks that "The significant fact is that this was based on teaching through the years, not on any one project." He has been teaching for 27 years, 22 of them at IUP. In addition to teaching a variety of English courses on both the graduate and undergraduate level, he also spent four years as associate dean of the graduate school at IUP and 17 years as assistant basketball coach.

His best-known book is *Lincoln and the Poets* and he has had many articles published in scholarly journals. He also has been a frequent contributor of short stories and articles to conservation and outdoor magazines.

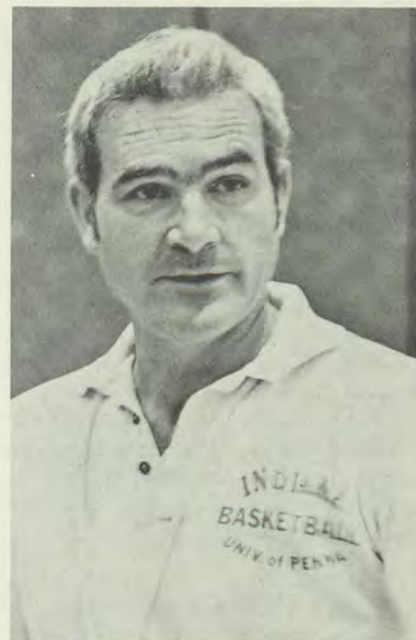
Betts received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University. His wife, JANE JACKSON BETTS, is also a 1949 graduate of Dickinson.

### No One Laughs

According to the *Sunbury Item*, people laughed when PAMELA HADDON FORD's high school yearbook suggested she would make a good preacher. Today the class of '73 member is an associate pastor of Harrisburg's Calvary United Methodist Church with a Rev. to match the Mrs. in front of her name.

Pamela says of people's reaction to her in the pulpit, "I think there are usually some second looks but once people find out I'm serious they get over it." She sees herself in a pioneer role in the church and thinks a woman has to work hard to be accepted. "I think people listen more closely—I think first of all because it's a change . . . they are curious and that works to my advantage," she says in reference to sermons.

While at Dickinson Pamela thought she would go into Christian education but at Duke University Divinity School she started seriously to consider going into the ministry and in 1975 was ordained a deacon.



William W. Betts '49

### Wesley Honors Bartley

Honorary alumnus Dr. OLIVER AMMON BARTLEY in the spring received the Wesley Award, highest award given by the Board of Trustees and the faculty of Wesley College. He had been president of the Dover, Delaware College from 1943 to 1951.

Apparently Dr. Bartley initiated the award during his presidency and, according to a church newsletter, "set down heavy restrictions for recipients." Along with the award went a plaque listing the accomplishments which made him eligible.

### New Editor

Dr. STANLEY LINDBURG '61, an author and award-winning editor, has been appointed editor of the *Georgia Review*, a literary and graphics journal published quarterly at the University of Georgia.

Lindberg was editor of the *Ohio Review* and associate professor of English at Ohio University before going to Georgia.

Founded in 1947 by John Donald Wade, the *Georgia Review* publishes essays, fiction, poetry, graphics, photographs and book reviews.

(Continued on page 18)

# IN THE NEWS

EDITOR, continued from page 17

The new *Review* editor received editing awards in 1976 and 1977 from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines for the National Endowment of the Arts. He is author of a book on selections from the McGuffey Eclectic Readers, has written many critical essays and has presented papers before a number of professional and scholarly organizations.

He graduated magna cum laude from Dickinson and received master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies and the Popular Culture Society.

## Capice Wins Emmy

PHILIP CAPICE '52 received an Emmy Award from The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for the four-hour television film, "Sybil." Mr. Capice was executive producer of the two-part program which was telecast on NBC in November, 1976. "Sybil" received a total of four Emmys. Earlier, "Sybil" was awarded the coveted George Foster Peabody Award, generally conceded to be the most prestigious honor in the broadcast field.

Mr. Capice completed his graduate studies at the Columbia University School of Dramatic Arts in 1954. Following schooling, he joined the television programming department of Benton & Bowles, Inc., a New York advertising agency and rose to the position of vice president in charge of program development before leaving the agency in 1968 to join CBS as director of special programs. He moved to Los Angeles in 1974 to become senior vice president in charge of television for Lorimar Productions.

While at Dickinson, Mr. Capice was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity as well as Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic honorary), and Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism honorary). In addition, he served as president of the College choir and was active in the Mermaid Players and the Dickinson Follies. In his junior and senior years, Capice was elected to the Skull and Key and Raven's Claw societies.



Philip Capice '52, executive producer, and Jacqueline Babbin, producer, hold their Emmy awards for "Sybil."

## Earns New Title

JEFFREY A. MANNING '69 is part of what the Pittsburgh papers are calling the "dynamic duo."

He and a fellow assistant U.S. attorney earned the title through their recent work in a bail bond trial in Pittsburgh. Their boss, U.S. Attorney Blair A. Griffith, said, "They represented the interests of the United States as well as it can be represented." Reflecting that the trial resulted in conviction of seven out of eight former magistrates, Griffith called their performance "superior."

After Dickinson, Manning graduated from Duquesne University Law School. He and his wife are living in Penn Hills. Manning was a former trial lawyer with the Allegheny County district attorney's office before becoming a U.S. attorney.

## Prosecutor Wins

Governor Brendon Byrne of New Jersey said late last spring that BURRELL IVES HUMPHREYS '50 had proved himself to be "an outstanding prosecutor the likes of which you would have

trouble finding anywhere in the United States."

Humphreys was prosecutor in the second trial in the case of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, the former middle-weight boxer, and John Artis. After nine hours of deliberation a New Jersey jury affirmed the verdict of the first trial nearly a decade ago. The pair had been found guilty of a 1966 triple murder in Paterson for which each defendant had already spent nine years in prison.

For Humphreys, a former civil rights attorney who had been prosecutor for only 18 months, it was the first murder case he had ever tried. There had been those, according to New Jersey papers, who advised him not to prosecute the case. Humphreys said, "I have prosecuted because I think people who commit triple murders should be prosecuted. Murder is the ultimate crime."

According to Humphreys it was a very fair trial. The prosecutor said, "In my judgment, the American jury system is the greatest instrument of justice in human creation. The contest between the American jury system and Madison

(Continued on page 19)

PROSECUTOR, continued from page 18 Avenue is no contest." The latter was in reference to celebrities who rallied to Carter's cause and the great amount of publicity the trial generated.



Burrell I. Humphreys '50

### Selected Distinguished Pennsylvanian

The William Penn Committee this year selected Dr. FRANK E. MASLAND '18 as one of 50 Distinguished Pennsylvanians.

The presentation was made on October 24, which marked the 333rd birthday of William Penn. The group also observed the 296th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth by Penn.

The observance began with the planting of an oak tree close to the 300-year-old oak tree presently on the grounds of the Philadelphia Marriott Hotel, City Line and Monument Road, just one block from the City Line exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

This event was followed by a reception.

### Artist Exhibits

A one-man exhibit of Pauline Eaton's watercolors was held during November at Knowles Art Center, La Jolla, California.

PAULINE FRIEDRICH EATON '57 told a San Diego reporter, "For me life is a great gift, and art is the celebration of that life. Without joy, art pales and dies of its own dead-end efforts. In all my work, I attempt to share the uniqueness of my own perception in order to extend the gifts of life in others."

According to the writer, the words are confirmed in her works of art. Pauline Eaton, the reporter wrote is continually growing. She is a member of the National Watercolor Society and has served as president of the San Diego Watercolor Society.

In October she exhibited in a one-man show at the National Arts Club, New York. The exhibit was awarded to her for her entry in the Club's 77th Annual National Watercolor Exhibition. She also has shown in exhibitions of the American Watercolor Society, Audubon Artists, Inc., Watercolor West and Southern California Exposition, to name a few.

### Takes Command of SAC

General RICHARD H. ELLIS '41 this past summer became the ninth commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command. He is now living at Offutt Air Force Base, Nevada.

Ellis is one of the last World War II combat pilots still active in the Air Force. He assumed command of SAC's 130,000-member missile, bomber and aerial tanker force during a special ceremony at Offutt.



Gen. Richard H. Ellis '41

### 75th Anniversary

The Beta-Pi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to announce that a celebration will be held to mark the 75th anniversary of the planting of a colony on the Dickinson College campus in 1902. Since the actual founding took place in 1902, the celebration was originally set for February of 1977, but due to the inordinately severe weather conditions the event had to be cancelled. However, the celebration has been rescheduled for the first weekend after the Spring Recess (April 1) so as not to allow such a grand occasion to pass unnoticed. This is an open invitation to all Kappa Sigma alumni to attend the celebration. Anyone who would like to attend the reunion and wants more information can contact Dr. Horace Rogers, 900 W. South Street, Carlisle, PA 17013.

### Football 1977

Final results for the football team Jim Reilly wrote about in the November *Alumnus*: 6-2-1, the Devil's best record since 1965 when they were 7-1. The team was listed in the top ten nationally in Lambert Bowl rankings of Division III for the first six games. M. A. "Lanny" Johnson was selected for first team, defensive back, and Mario Shannon was honorable mention, offensive back, for the Middle Atlantic Conference.

# Now You Know

Jim Reilly '77

Four years ago something took place at Dickinson College that very few people noticed. It was such an obscure event that most students did not even realize that something had, in fact, taken place.

What was this event that slipped by almost everyone's eyes unnoticed? What was it that happened that left most students completely undisturbed and sitting in the library?

Well, to tell you the truth, it was the fact that about a dozen students got together, went ice skating, had a good time, and organized the Dickinson College Ice Hockey Club. So, now you know.

Today ice hockey is the newest and most exciting sport at Dickinson College. In four short years the club has experienced a growth that can only be termed phenomenal. The club plays and practices in a newly constructed ice skating facility in nearby Mechanicsburg. As the Dickinson fans watch their team's performance, few realize that the club's original skating facilities consisted of Opossum Lake and a frozen playground.

The first step that the skaters took after they were organized was to rent ice time at the nearest ice-skating rink. Unfortunately, the nearest ice rink was 45 minutes away in Hershey and the only ice time available to them was at twelve midnight or later. During the club's first three years, it was not unusual to see a tired hockey team stumble back to their dorms at about 3:30 a.m. Nevertheless, they persisted and today the club plays a very competitive 25-game schedule. It is worth noting that this year's games are played at eight o'clock in the evening thank goodness.

As you may have gathered, the Hockey Club did not have an overly auspicious beginning. Rather, the club started when a group of 12 students decided to go ice-skating. After a week or two of fooling around, the group became tired of "just skating" and additions such as hockey sticks and pucks quickly began to appear. The natural urge to better themselves soon took hold. Within a month of their

original skating excursion, they officially became the Dickinson College Ice Hockey Club.

There were three critical turning points in the young club's history. Number one was the club's organization. On the student level, there was an excitable, intense, and yet very efficient hockey enthusiast named Don Crane '77. It was Don who provided the spark which transformed an informal group of friends into a well run, first class organization.

In that first year, Dr. Richard Sheeley, of the chemistry department, acted as the club's faculty advisor and assisted them in creating a charter to gain official recognition from the College. Also, for the past three years, Mr. Wayne Modny has held dual responsibilities at the College. By day he is the director of food services, but by night he becomes the head coach of the Ice Hockey Club. When it comes to giving his time, Modny never distinguishes between day or night; he helps. In describing Coach Modny, four-year club member Dan Czaplicki said, "He gives the team credibility."

The second turning point is a sophomore named Jay Nader. Jay, a Chicago native, is the classical example of the athlete who could skate before he could walk. Last year Jay scored 37 goals in 11 games. This year, in a more competitive league, Jay has already scored 14 goals in only six games. With his many years of hockey experience, Jay is teaching the club how to play hockey through his example. Nader is the captain and undisputed leader of the team.

The third turning point is this year's crop of freshmen. This group is important because they are the first students who ever came to Dickinson College fully expecting to play ice hockey. In comparison to the original members of the club, every one of these freshmen has had previous ice hockey playing experience.

That original group of students was quite a collection. Only about three of the 12 club members had any previous

playing experience in a competitive hockey league. Most of the other students had some skating experience, but a few of them had never been on the ice before. In situations such as these, one is reminded of the connection between the mighty oak and the tiny acorn.

The first year of the club's existence saw them compile a perfect record. They did not lose one game. They did not tie one game. And incidentally, they did not even play a game. The club did, however, practice and become better organized. In their second year, they played three games; winning two and losing one. Last year the club competed in an 11-game schedule including two games in Pittsburgh and one game in State College. The club won seven games that year and did not lose to any college teams.

This year, because of the new facilities, the club had the option of competing in either an "A" league or a "B" league. Most of the colleges that Dickinson had competed against in previous years chose the "B" league. The Dickinson Hockey Club, however, chose the more competitive "A" league. The club rationalized their choice because they had defeated every college that they had played in the previous year, and, as you may have noticed, they like a challenge. So far, their decision has paid off. The club has played some very close games; winning some and losing others. At this point in the season, it looks as if the team made the correct choice because their won-lost record puts them in first place.

Finally, I think you should know one more fact. The club, for the most part, operates by using its own resources. It receives very little funding from the College. Expenses such as renting ice time, paying referees, publishing their playing schedule, and buying hockey uniforms and equipment overwhelmingly comes out of the players' own pockets. These students enjoy what they are doing and they are willing to make sacrifices both in time and in money so that the club is successful. Right now, there is even talk among the club members about chartering a bus so that more Dickinson students will be able to attend their games. Now, that is dedication!

The Dickinson College Ice Hockey Club is just one big, beautiful, fun idea that is working, and it is working because people care. So, now you really do know!

# Personal Mention

## Engagements

**1970** — MARY A. ETTER to WILLIAM DISSINGER. A June wedding is planned.

**1972** — RICHARD N. O'DONDEL, JR. to Nancy T. Muller. A May wedding is planned.

**1973** — MICHAEL S. HUGHES to Patricia A. Lynch. An August wedding is planned.

**1974** — JOHN BRACAGLIA to Deborah Ann Jacquin. An August wedding is planned.

**1975** — MARJORIE A. ROHRBACH to ERIC DENKER. A fall wedding is planned.

**1977** — FREDRICK M. MARX to Barbara I. Stein.

**1977** — JAMES H. THOMAS, JR. to Gwendolyn Ann Baker. A June wedding is planned.

163 Jill Drive, Hummelstown PA 17036.

**1970** — STANLEY W. PEARSON, III to Lynn Shropshire on August 21.

**1971** — MARY JANE GASKIN to James S. Annelin. They reside in Indianapolis IN.

**1971** — GAIL NEILSON MANGELS to David G. McCulloch in June. They reside in Houston TX.

**1971** — PAUL BUXBAUM to Lynne Billman on September 9. They reside in Washington DC.

**1972** — JAMES HENRY to Karen E. Durrwachter on September 17. They reside at 601 South Market Street, Mechanicsburg PA 17055.

**1972** — EDMUND A. ABRAMOVITZ to Judith A. Flannery on October 1. They reside at 1417 Oakhurst Lane, Richmond VA.

**1974** — SUSAN F. JAMES to Christopher R. Ahalt on October 15. They reside at 2535 North Jefferson Street, Arlington VA 22207.

**1975** — DAVID L. HOLLINGER to Marcia Trach.

**1975** — MARJORIE U. WAIT to James C. Joyce, Jr. on August 20. They reside at Springhill Farm, Ivy VA 22945.

**1975** — SUSAN M. GOGEL to CLIFFORD JAMES DEAN on August 20. They reside in Providence RI.

**1975** — DEBRA R. ANDERSON to STEPHEN P. BOWNE in September. They reside in River Edge NJ.

**1975** — MARTHA PLOTT to David W. Rowe on June 12.

**1976, 1977** — RICHARD L. THOMAS to MARINA SCHE-NUK on November 2. They reside at 729 North Pitt Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

**1976** — ELLEN GEERS to ROBERT R. BAROLAK on June 18. They reside at 3421 Race Street, Philadelphia PA 19104.

**1976** — JOHN WOODCOCK III, to Karen J. Stayer on August 20. They reside at 3930 Broad River Road, Village Green Apartment U-5, Columbia SC 29210.

**1976** — MICHAEL JOHNSON to Kimberlee A. Linnon on August 20. They reside in Newark DE.

**1976** — DEBORAH L. KERR to William M. Davis on August 27. They reside in Princeton NJ.

**1976** — DAVID COHN to Susan A. Fox. They reside at Far Rockaway NY.

**1976** — MARTHA M. SNYDER to Sgt. James J. Wolf on November 12. They reside at 4111 Druid Hill, #1, Memphis TN 38128.

**1977** — SARA J. GILDERSLEEVE to MICHAEL G. EAKES on November 12. They reside in Washington DC.

**1977** — JANETTE GRUNDMAN to R. Henry Moore on August 13. They reside at 6230 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 225, Pittsburgh PA 15232.

**1977** — ANDREA M. BOTBYL to FIORE J. COPARE on August 6. They reside in Bridgeton NJ.

**1977** — CARROLL A. CHAMBERLAIN to Todd T. Knapp on August 20. They reside in Hawthorne NJ.

**1977** — JOSEPH H. WALSH to Cynthia S. Shearer on August 27. They reside at 25 West Pomfret Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

**1977** — VIRGINIA P. AYRES to Mark A. Dahlman in January.

PATRICIA HALLY MOHLERE a daughter, Lee Parran, on June 19.

**1969** — To Lt. and Mrs. KENNETH L. EICHELBERGER a son, Chad Alexis, on February 20, 1976.

**1969, 1970** — To FRED and PAT COOKE BAUGHMAN a son, Scott Frederick, on January 23.

**1970** — To Mr. and Mrs. David Young (SUSAN WINTER) a son, David Alexander, on August 31.

**1970** — To Mr. and Mrs. RON BEECHER (MARIE BARNEY) a daughter, Olivia Starbuck, on September 24.

**1970** — To Dr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE TORLEY (VICTORIA STUART) a son, Matthew Lawrence Stuart, on June 1.

**1971** — To Richard and LINDA CLINE MOHLER a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on November 29.

**1971** — To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID BROWNOLD a daughter, Elizabeth Marsha, on July 21.

**1974** — To 1Lt. and Mrs. DAVID E. BASSERT, JR. (LINDA HILGARTNER) a daughter, Jessica Frances, on July 2.

**1975** — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wittig (BETH CLOVER) a daughter, Meaghan, on June 24.

## The Classes

1911

Dr. KARL K. QUIMBY observed his 90th birthday with festivities with his family in Atlanta GA on November 13, a "Quimby" reunion party in Montclair NJ on November 25 and a birthday celebration at the Ridgewood Methodist Church on November 26, the actual birthday. Dr. Quimby resides at 1760 Clairmont Road, Apartment D-3, Decatur GA 30033.

1924

SIDNEY D. KLINE, chairman of the board of American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania, Reading, has been named general chairman of the Library-Advocacy Center fund drive at the Dickinson School of Law. The two-year drive for the building program will mean an addition to Trickett Hall and

## Births

**1953** — To Rev. and Mrs. RUSSELL SASSCER by adoption, a daughter, Cindy, age 10, and a son, Rusty, age 9.

**1964, 1966** — To DAVID M. and MARGARET M. TIFFANY a daughter, Katherine, on January 16.

**1965** — To Mr. and Mrs. ALEXANDER LANG HENDRY a daughter, Caroline Combs, on September 20.

**1966** — To Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson (JUDITH AUX) a son on November 14.

**1968, 1969** — To PAUL and SUSAN TINNEY BEARD a son, Brian Andrew, on October 20.

**1968** — To Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD FRENCH a daughter, Kimberly, on June 27.

**1968** — To RICHARD and



Sidney D. Kline '24

the existing library. A member of the College board of trustees, Mr. Kline is also a member of the law school board of trustees.

1928

VICTOR F. BAIZ, Forty Fort PA, has been elected to the Wyoming Seminary Hall of Fame.

BERNARD E. BURR, Bethesda MD, retired in January 1977 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

1929

Dr. C. P. CLEAVER retired from the staff of Danville State Hospital in July. Last March he received the "Ray Calabrese Gold Medal" awarded by the Columbia County Cancer Society. Dr. Cleaver retired from private practice in 1975. He resides in Catawissa PA.

1931

Dr. ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON has been reelected vice president of the American Philatelic Research Library (State College PA). He retired from the presidency of Westminster College in 1973. Dr. Davidson is chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Fulton MO, where his address is 915 Court Street.

1932

A sermon and two pastoral prayers by Dr. LOWELL M.

ATKINSON have been published in the 1978 edition of *The Ministers' Manual*, which is published by Harper. This is the 17th consecutive year that writings of Dr. Atkinson have been included in this annual volume of inspirational materials. He spent the month of January as pastor of the Methodist Church in Bimini and will spend the month of May as pastor of the Haua, Hawaii, Congregational Church. Dr. Atkinson resides at Ship Bottom NJ.

1933

Dr. BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, visited Ireland in late summer. While there, he studied the country's tourist development and amenities and met with prominent members of the Irish Jewish community, including the Lord Mayor of Cork.

1935

In August, GEORGE E. REED, veteran Harrisburg PA publicist, was appointed public relations chairman for the Friendship Force of the Greater Harrisburg area. The Friendship Force is a private, non-profit organization promoted by President Carter and designed to foster world peace through "the forces of friendship."

EDWARD C. FIRST, JR., Harrisburg attorney, was appointed to the board of trustees



Edward C. First '35

of the Dickinson School of Law in October. Mr. First is a senior partner in the law firm of McNeese, Wallace & Nurick.

Superior Court Judge of Connecticut HAROLD M. MISSAL became a senior judge on January 1. Although he will be in retirement status, he will continue to hear cases part-time. Judge Missal's judicial career began in 1955 when he was appointed a judge of Bristol City court and in 1959 when the lower court system was revamped into a circuit court he was appointed as one of the original 44 judges. He was appointed to Common Pleas Court in 1969 and two years later moved up to Superior Court.

Rev. FRANK C. MATTHEWS retired in June after 42 years in the ministry of the United Methodist Church. He resides in Westlake Village CA, where he is doing part-time work as an interim pastor.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. PETER SIVESS have been lured to the land of pleasant living on the eastern shore of Maryland. They recently moved into their new home at Drum Point, St. Michaels MD 21663.

1937

Bishop D. FREDERICK WERTZ, resident bishop of the West Virginia area of the United Methodist Church, was the speaker of the "homecoming" celebration of the South Parkersburg United Methodist Church in September.

Mrs. GRACE CARVER KLINE, Skippack PA, retired in June 1976 after teaching 30 years in the Perkiomen Valley School District.

1938

In September, JOHN F. BACON was appointed by the acting governor of Maryland to serve a three-year term as chairman of the board of directors of the Maryland Advocacy Unit for the Developmentally Disabled. Mr. Bacon is executive director of the

Mid-Atlantic Emergency Medical Services Council, Baltimore MD.

1940

IRENE Y. DUNCAN, Towson MD, continues to work as an employment service program specialist on the control administrative staff of the Maryland State Employment Service. Her son, James, is an associate with Sparling and Associates, Inc., an electrical engineering design company in Seattle WA.

1941

SAMUEL J. MCCARTNEY, Atlanta GA, represented the College at the inauguration of James B. Holderman as president of The University of South Carolina in December. In October Mr. McCartney was appointed to the College's Board of Advisors.

1947

HARRY C. STONESIFER, attorney of Hanover PA, addressed a joint meeting of several chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Constitution Week luncheon. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. Stonesifer served as assistant district attorney for York County from 1966 to 1970.

1948

Dr. RICHARD F. STAAR, principal associate director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, has had his book on *Communist Regimes in Eastern Europe* (3rd, rev. ed., 1977) translated into Chinese, German and Korean. Dr. Staar is editor-in-chief of the *Yearbook on International Communist Affairs*, the only authoritative scholarly source on this subject.

MARVIN E. WOLFGANG, professor of sociology and law at the University of Pennsylvania, is among the world's ranking criminologists. The author of a number of books, his most recent venture is to co-edit with Sir Leon Radzino-



wicz, the three-volume, 1,564-page *Crime and Justice*, a revised edition of the 1971 work.

The Honorable JOHN D. HOPPER represented the College at the inauguration of Mark C. Ebersole as the president of Elizabethtown College in November.

#### 1949

ROBERT J. STREGER, vice president of the Israel Streger, Inc. insurance agency, was honored by the Rotary Club of New Rochelle NY with the 1976 "Service Above Self" award. He was presented the award for contributions to the community and to the Rotary Club.

#### 1950

ROBERT WALLOWER, Mechanicsburg PA, was promoted to branch manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corp. in the Harrisburg area. He joined World Book in 1960 as a part-time sales representative and recently served as division manager in Chattanooga TN. Prior to joining World Book on a full-time basis, he was a teacher in the Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg districts.

#### 1951

FRANK B. SEABOLDT has been promoted to regional sales manager, northeast region, by Equifax Services, Inc., specialists in business reports for insurance, employment and financial control purposes. Formerly area sales manager for Equifax in New York, he began his career with the company in 1953 as a field representative in Philadelphia. He resides with his family in Ridgefield CT.

J. RICHARD RELICK, Topsfield MA, has been named vice president of operations for Apollo Chemical Corp. Prior to joining Apollo, he was director of Ventron International, Brussels, Belgium, and had previously served as president of the Malrex Chemical Company.

Julia A. Zapcic, wife of Dr. WILLIAM J. ZAPCIC, is recuperating at her home in Lincroft

NJ after suffering a stroke in August. She is the mother of WILLIAM, JR. '77; Andrew, a member of the junior class, and David, a member of the sophomore class.

#### 1953

Mrs. MARTHA WEIS McGILL was elected in October as president of the board of trustees of the Westfield (NJ) Day Care Center. She has served the center for five years and was acting vice president 1976-77.

#### 1954

KENNETH W. HITCHNER was awarded an Ed.S. degree in school administration from Rutgers University. For his practicum, he wrote and directed a television documentary on "Thorough and Efficient Education," which has been in use by public schools throughout the state. Dr. Hitchner is a coadjutant faculty member at Rutgers University in the Training Institute for Sex Desegregation of the Public Schools and a secondary school counselor. He and his new wife reside at 450 Main Street, Hightstown NJ.

CHARLES W. NAYLOR has become president of Hunt Manufacturing Company, the parent company of Peterson Manufacturing Company, Sarasota FL, where Mr. Naylor served as president. He will relocate in the Philadelphia area.

#### 1955

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Stumpf (JACQUIE HELSEL) have moved to Puerto Rico for a three-year tour of duty. Col. Stumpf is commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Road, P.R. (Ceiba).

JOAN T. ARNOLD is assistant to the circulation director of Historical Times, Inc., Harrisburg PA, publisher of *Civil War Times*, *American History Illustrated*, *British History Illustrated* and *Early American Life*. She and her husband, JAMES '51, reside in Camp Hill. Their daughter, Chris, is a member of the senior class, and their son,

Ken, is a pre-med freshman at Duke University.

#### 1957

JOHN G. WILLIAMS, his wife, their 16-year-old daughter and nine-year-old son completed a bicycle trip through France, Belgium, Holland and England, covering more than 1,300 miles. John is president of American Realty & Mortgage Company, a real estate investment company, with commercial and industrial properties in the northeastern U.S., and is the senior law partner in Shumaker, Williams, Clark & Wood, Harrisburg PA. He resides with his family in Eters PA.

#### 1958

Dr. JOHN L. FREHN represented the College at the inauguration of Daniel D. Gilbert as president of Eureka College in October. Dr. Frehn is associate professor of physiology at Illinois State University.

Dr. KERMIT R. TANTUM has been named to head the newly established division of respiratory and intensive care at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Tantum is associate professor of anesthesiology at the medical center.

P. FREDERIC STEPLER, Gaithersburg MD, was one of nine managers in International Business Machines Corporation's Federal Systems Division to receive an FSD Management Award for 1977. The award recognizes managers who have sustained excellent performance in all aspects of the management job and have successfully met technical objectives while managing their employees in an exceptional manner.

#### 1959

Dr. ALAN M. SMITH has been appointed dean of the School of Arts, Letters and Social Sciences at California State University, Hayward CA. He had been chairman of the university's department of history for the past year and



Alan M. Smith '59

served as chairman of the academic senate 1974-75.

ANGELO SKARLATOS, Harrisburg PA attorney, has been elected alumni trustee at the Dickinson School of Law. He will serve the unexpired three-year term of the late Robert E. Knupp '30.

Dr. ROBERT M. DAVIES is chief of the division of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the York (PA) Hospital. He has been accepted into membership in the American Society of Head and Neck Surgeons.

Rev. E. REGINALD WAGNER, Carlisle PA, has been elected to a six-year term on the Carlisle Area School Board.

#### 1960

Mrs. DOROTHY GAYNER ROGERS has been appointed to the position of English teacher at the Shippensburg Area Senior High School. In addition to teaching, she is continuing her educational career in special education at Shippensburg State College. She resides in Shippensburg with her husband and three children.

Dr. NEIL M. KROSNEY and Dr. Bruce R. Berg have opened an additional office for practice of surgery and diseases of the eye in Brick Township NJ. Their main office is located in Ocean Township NJ.

Dr. W. ROWLAND LEEDY has been appointed chairman of the department of internal medicine at Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York PA.

JAN M. WILEY, senior partner in the law firm of Wiley, Schrack & Benn, has been

named to *Who's Who in American Law*. He resides with his family in Dillsburg PA.

Dr. JOHN B. ROSS, vice president of the Bank of America, recently spoke to business executives, faculty and administration of San Diego State University and newsmen in the San Diego area on the economics of the Pacific Region. His survey of the main facts and trends in the various countries stressed the enormous economic potential of the Pacific Region which at present is developing at a faster pace than Western Europe or Latin America. He resides with his wife (JOCELYN HORLACHER '59) and two children in Lafayette CA.

#### 1961

Dr. WAYNE H. CLAEREN represented the College at the inauguration of Joseph Nathan Gayles, Jr. as president of Talladega College in November. Dr. Claeren is associate professor of drama at Jacksonville (AL) State University.

PETER R. ANDREWS is treasurer of York Planned Parenthood. He recently took up skiing and has seen several Dickinsonians on the slopes. He resides at 2530 Oak Knoll Lane, York PA.

RONALD and LOIS MECUM PAGE with their three children have moved to 185 Spruce Valley Road, Athens GA 30605. Ron is assistant state conservationist for water resources with USDA—Soil Conservation Service. His responsibility is for planning, design, construction and operation, and maintenance of all earth dams and channels.

#### 1962

In October, Dr. JAMES A. STRITE, JR., Gettysburg PA, was inducted into the American College of Surgeons in Dallas TX. He is an orthopedic surgeon at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

#### 1963

Dr. JOHN D. ADAMS, JR. was elected outstanding teach-

ing resident of the 1977 year at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii. He resides at 1332 Anapa Street, Honolulu.

JUDITH EVERETT MCKEE is a partner in the law firm of Littrell, Caffey & McKee in Manhattan KS, where her address is 159 South Dartmouth.

#### 1964

Dr. GERALD J. PETRUCELLI has been appointed director of research and development of the Institute of Modern Languages, Inc., educational publishers. Dr. Petrucelli has lived and travelled in Europe under a Fulbright Travel Grant and a French Government Fellowship, and is fluent in French and Italian. A language teacher for 11 years, he most recently was a professor at Dickinson.

GAYLE SHANNON WHITE resigned after eight years as education department instructor of the Pittsburgh Blind Guild. She was also Pittsburgh's first Optacon teacher. She and her husband have moved to Raleigh NC, where he has assumed new duties with the National Weather Service.

RICHARD J. C. LO was awarded the M.D. degree from the University of Paris in May. Dr. Lo did his elementary school work in Chinese in Hong Kong, his undergraduate work in English at Dickinson and pursued his M.D. in French at Paris. His address is 53, rue de l'Amiral Mouchez, Paris 75013, France.

RODGER L. McALISTER has been appointed marketing manager of the lamp business group of General Electric. He resides with his wife and two sons at 14131 Caves Road, Novelty OH 44072.

NEIL M. SULLIVAN has joined American Trading and Production Corporation's Oil and Gas Division in Midland TX as district geologist for West Texas-Newmexico. He was formerly associated with Bass Enterprises Production Company as an exploration geologist.

#### 1965

FORREST E. CRAVER III is head of the European Legal Commission of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. This group, which does intra-global research, training and development, has projects located in rural and urban communities of extreme need. He is living with his wife and son, Andrew, at Rue Berckmans 71, Brussels 1060, Belgium.

GLENN C. LIMBAUGH, JR. has entered Wesley Theological Seminary as a master of divinity degree candidate. He resides with his wife and two children in Odenton MD.

In September, Dr. CHARLES H. LIPPY was a visiting lecturer at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, presenting a public lecture and conducting a seminar for religious studies faculty and majors. Dr. Lippy is a member of the faculty at Clemson University.

JOYCE SHAPIRO BEENE, Memphis TN, won first prize in the 1977 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Memphis State University School of Law. The title of her winning essay was "Library Copying and Copyright: A Balancing of Interests." The competition is sponsored annually by American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

JOHN R. JACKSON is operations manager of Road Machinery, Inc., distributor of heavy construction equipment. His wife, Ellen, works with two ear, nose and throat doctors in Wilmington DE. The Jacksons reside at R.D. #2, Parkersville Road, Kennett Square PA 19348.

MARY E. COFFMAN is working as senior editor, *French as a Second Language* for Copp Clark Publishing Company in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

#### 1966

RONALD E. DePETRIS resigned as chief of the criminal division, Office of the U.S. Attorney, Eastern District of New York. He and Carl I. Stewart have announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of DePetris &

Stewart, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York NY 10036.

During the summer of 1977, RICHARD D. WEIGEL, assistant professor of ancient and medieval history and humanities at Western Kentucky University, spent nine weeks in Rome, Italy. He participated in a post-doctoral seminar on Roman topography, which was held at the American Academy and which was partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

JOHN A. ALOGNA has joined the Pullman Power Products Division of Pullman, Inc., Williamsport PA, as general attorney. He was formerly assistant counsel to a Pittsburgh mechanical contractor, and earlier assistant counsel to the General State Authority at Harrisburg.

NICHOLAS J. KEMPF III has transferred to Headquarters Military Airlift Command to manage the safety program for the C-5A weapons system. His previous assignment was instructor pilot at Dover AFB DE. His new address is 119 Ruth Drive, Ofallon IL 62269.

Rev. JOHN W. THOMAS is executive director of Spectrum Programs, Inc., Miami FL. In addition he has assumed the presidency of the board of directors of the Florida Association of Drug Abuse Treatment and Education Programs (DATE). He resides at 7344 S.W. 82nd Street, Apt. C-115, Miami FL 33150. Dr. GEORGE E. THOMAS II, who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted the responsibilities as American editor of the Japanese journal *Space Design* and has been nominated to do a show on the architect Will Price for the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts in 1979. He resides at 3920 Pine Street, Philadelphia PA 19104. They are the sons of Chaplain GEORGE E. THOMAS '39.

#### 1967

KENNETH F. FOLEY, JR. has been promoted to business services administrator of Baytown Research and Development Division, Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He joined the company in 1970.

Ken resides with his family at 5119 Inverness, Baytown TX.

JUNE ELLEN STOTZ, M.D. completed a residency in psychiatry in June and is now a staff psychiatrist at Philadelphia Psychiatric Center. She resides at 5500 Wissahickon Avenue, #303C, Philadelphia PA 19144.

T. RUMSEY YOUNG, JR. is flying the 727 for American Airlines and the A-4E "Skyhawk" for the USMC Reserves. He flies for American out of Logan Airport, Boston MA and for Marine Corps from MAS South Weymouth MA. He resides on Narraganset Bay, Rhode Island.

#### 1968

G. WILDRIDGE HOLDEN has been promoted to vice president at First National Bank, Atlanta GA. He joined the bank in 1972 and was recently the group credit manager.

KAREN SMITH SELLERS, Minneapolis MN, has been named instructor in ministry studies and director of student service at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, New Brighton MN. During the past year she served as associate in the ministry studies at the seminary. Her husband is chaplain at Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis.

WILLIAM A. GINDLESPIERGER is the principal of American Business Consultants, Chambersburg PA. They specialize in government printing office sales and government liaison, project development and management problem solving, profit expansion and systems for detail handling.

WILLIAM and BARBARA BOOS MALETZ have moved to 63 Garfield Place, Ridgewood NJ 07450. Bill is working for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City and Barbara is manager of information and documentation for Delbay Pharmaceutical Company. Bill received an M.A. in management from Northwestern University in June.

Dr. BERNARD FRENCH has joined the dental practice of Dr. Stanton Hirsch, Niantic CT. A graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School, Dr. French was stationed at the



G. Wildridge Holden '68

Submarine Base dental clinic for two years. He resides with his wife and daughter at 1276 Flanders Road, Mystic CT.

After serving five years as assistant U.S. attorney of the southern district of New York, PAUL H. SILVERMAN has become associated with the law firm of Sacks, Montgomery, Pastore & Levine in New York City. The firm specializes in litigation. Paul resides at 300 Mercer Street, New York 10003.

DONNA MILLER WARD is teaching at Wildwood School, a private environmental preschool in Aspen CO. Her husband is owner of Gargoyle, a contemporary art gallery in Aspen. They reside at 514 East Hyman, Aspen CO 81611.

RICHARD and PATRICIA HALLY MOHLERE have moved to 112 Ashland Road, Summit NJ 07901.

Dr. MICHAEL D. APSTEIN is on the staff at Boston University School of Medicine and the Boston VA Hospital doing research in gastroenterology. He resides at 166 Marlborough Street, Boston MA 02116.

#### 1969

THOMAS W. DECKER received a Ph.D. in psychology and counseling from Ohio State University in August. He had previously received an M.A. in education from the University of Virginia. Dr. Decker had served as a counselor in the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He has joined the faculty of the University of Scranton (PA) as an assistant professor in the department of human resources.

CHARLES H. GIFFORD is practicing law in North Kingstown RI, where he resides with his wife and three children at 36 Keats Drive.

FRED and PAT COOKE BAUGHMAN '70 and their two children have moved to 112 Point Vue Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15237. Fred is assistant controller for Equibank and Pat is a part-time English instructor at the Community College of Allegheny County.

JAMES R. HANLIN received his Ph.D. in administration in higher education from the University of Pittsburgh. The title of his dissertation was "The Continuing Education Unit: The Development of Guidelines for Pennsylvania Community Colleges." Jim is presently serving as director of continuing education at the North Campus of the Community College of Allegheny County. He resides with his wife and son in Ben Avon PA.

MARY MOULIS SALTER received a B.S. in nursing from the University of Virginia in May. She is a staff nurse in Baptist Hospital of Miami. She and her husband reside at 7821 S.W. 137th Court, Miami FL 33183.

BARBARA KETTLE ROSE has become manager of the 57th Street and Madison Avenue office of Irving Trust Company, with the title of assistant vice president.

#### 1970

SUSAN ROSENFELD is in the Peace Corps, stationed in Joal, Senegal. Joal is a small, coastal fishing village which has only one road. Susan is teaching English at a small Catholic school and has four classes of approximately 45 students each. Her address is s/c Corps de la Paix Americain/Joal, Senegal, Africa.

BARRY LYNN was named policy advocate for criminal justice and civil liberties for the United Church of Christ's Washington Office for Church in Society. JOANNE LYNN is a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at George Washington University, having completed a residency in internal medicine. The Lynns reside at 6520 Cedar Lane, Falls Church VA 22042.

#### 1971

KATHRYN ENGLE is administrative assistant for non-credit programs and senior adult programs at Atlantic Community College's Cape May County Extension Center NJ. She is also teaching a dance course for the college.

ALEX and LUCY WARE RUGH now reside at 865 30th Street, Boulder CO 80303. Alex is a geophysicist with Amoco Production Company in Denver.

PATRICK K. NEAL is teaching correctional officers at the Cumberland, Franklin, Perry, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster and York county prisons how to deal with inmates having drug and alcohol problems and those with suicidal tendencies. Patrick is drug and alcohol counselor at the Youth Service Center and crisis counselor for the Crisis Counseling Center in Carlisle.

MARY ELLEN GOMAN SLOCUM was sworn in as the first female assistant United States attorney for the district of South Carolina in December. She is serving in the criminal division. She and JONATHAN reside at 933 Brandon Avenue, Columbia SC 29209.

#### 1972

LINDA J. GODLOVE is assistant to the artistic director of The Acting Company. Her new address is 200 West 70th Street, Apt. 2H, New York NY 10023.

KATHY PHILLIPS received a Ph.D. from Brown University in May. She is teaching English at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu HI.

WESLEY T. VIETS, who resigned from Federal Civil Service, is with the ordnance engineering division of FMC Corporation where he serves as manager of technical documentation and training on several defense contracts. Wes and his wife reside at 885 Calle de Verde, San Jose CA 95136.

#### 1973

CHRISTINA JOHNSON received her Ph.D. in physics from Dartmouth College. She is doing postdoctoral work with Dr. Frank Low of the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory of the

University of Arizona where she is continuing her study of bolometers. Christina and her husband, Dr. ALEXANDER CAVALLI '72, reside at 3201 East Hawthorne Street, Tucson AZ 85716.

JOSEPH J. DEVANNEY, JR. has been named to the staff of the Dauphin County district attorney's office. He is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center.

PHILIP B. TAFT, JR., a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, has joined the staff of the Presbyterian Church, Franklin Lakes NJ, as a part-time student assistant. Prior to entering the seminary he taught high school English and worked as a journalist for a Vermont newspaper.

PETER R. GROSSO is an intern at Cedar Park United Presbyterian Church, Limekiln Pike and Upsal Street, Philadelphia PA 19150. Peter is continuing graduate studies.

J. ROBERT KRAMER II is with the U.S. Department of Justice in the special trial section of the anti-trust division, Washington DC. His new home address is 1900 South Eads Street, Apt. 1226, Arlington VA 22202.

1LT DANIEL F. HARKINS is serving as executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell KY, where his address is 1584 Richardson 103.

VICTOR KENDALL, flutist, and Clifford Bowen, pianist, presented a concert at Franconia College, Franconia NH, in November. During 1975-76, Victor taught flute and ethnomusicology at Grinnell College. He then studied in New York under Harold Bennett and worked as a free-lance musician. During the 1977-78 academic year he is teaching at Franconia College.

ROBERT M. REICHEL has been named director of tennis for the Hilton Head Racquet Club. His new address is 28 Field Sparrow Road, Hilton Head Plantation, Hilton Head SC 29928.

ELIEZER COHEN BARAK is a partner of Dubin's Bakery, Inc. and of the Cobo Baking Corporation, both located in Brooklyn. He resides at 1455

Geneva Loop, Apt. 11-E, Brooklyn NY 11239.

DEE and JAN PUNDSACK WISOR are residing at 6348 South Independence Street, Littleton CO 80123. Dee is employed by the law firm of Willson & Lamm in Denver.

#### 1974

SUSAN MASON is an assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York in Buffalo. She received her Ph.D. in psychology from Georgia Technology University.

KENNETH MARVEL is an associate with the Dallas TX law firm of Gilchrest and Jenkins. Following graduation from Harvard Law School in June, Ken spent five weeks touring Norway, Spain and Germany.

THOMAS E. RICHIE received the J.D. degree from New England School of Law. He is associated with Attorney William S. Kreisher, Bloomsburg PA.

CAROLYN SHAFFER MELVIN is a first year student at the Ohio State University College of Law. She resides at 5410-F Yorkshire Terrace Drive, Columbus OH 43227.

JAMES CASTIGLIA received his J.D. degree from Seton Hall Law School in June. His address is 605 Grove Street, Apt. E-9, Clifton NY 07013.

GREGORY A. SAHD, deputy court administrator for the minor judiciary in Lancaster PA, has been elected vice president of the State District Justice Court Administrators Association.

GARY POLINER received his J.D. degree from Duke University School of Law in May and is employed in the legal department of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee WI. His address is 1129 North Jackson Street, Apt. 316C, Milwaukee 53202.

Mrs. WENDY McADOO LEVIN was awarded the degree of master of music in voice from the Cleveland Institute of Music in May. Wendy has given public recitals in Cleveland OH and Lewistown, PA, where she resides with her husband, ALLEN J. LEVIN '69, at 9 North Grand Street.

JOHN M. CAPPELLO, Dover NJ, became a certified public accountant in New York in May.

JOHN BRACAGLIA successfully passed the New Jersey bar examination and is now associated with the law firm of John E. Coley, Jr., Warren NJ.

HARRY DeLONG LEWIS graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in May and is serving a clerkship with a Federal judge in Nashville TN. He is residing at 2714 West Linden Drive, Nashville TN 37212.

JANE A. MOFFIT, Whitehall PA, was appointed to the Lehigh County Bar in October. She is an associate with Butz, Hudders and Tallman, Allentown PA.

FRED FLANZER, known in the radio business as "Smokey Rivers," rode a ferris wheel for 11 days at the Albuquerque NM state fair to promote radio station KRKE. He is program director for the radio station and has received citations from the governor of New Mexico for his broadcasting work on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy and March of Dimes fund raising campaigns.

BONNIE EVERETT is teaching teachers to teach better in Ohio. She is one of 15 involved in Project T.E.A.C.H. (Teacher Effectiveness and Classroom Handling) which gives graduate credit through Bowling Green University.

LAURIE LEE WACHTER was recently promoted to assistant project director with the Firm Management Science Associates of Columbia MD. She is a marketing research analyst. Laurie and LEE '72 reside at 8401 Grove Angle, Ellicott City MD 21043.

#### 1975

JOHN M. LEWIS is a second year medical student at McGill University School of Medicine. His address is 3575 University Street, Apt. 214, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3A2B1.

MARC S. MENTZER is employed by Robertshaw Controls Company as an accountant. His new address is 24Q Bryon Court, Indiana PA 15701.

CATHERINE HART CHARLEY recently completed a year as a V.I.S.T.A. worker, coordinating

programs for delinquent teenagers. She is now employed by Neighborhood Legal Services Association as an investigative caseworker in the child advocacy unit in addition to taking courses towards a MSW degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Married in 1976, she and her husband, Ray, reside at 5500 Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh PA 15232.

#### 1976

JOHN STEELE TAYLOR is a first-year student at The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration working for an MBS. He spent the past year working in small-resort management in the Poconos.

PETER ABRONS is in the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Yeshiva University. Following graduation from the College, he worked with emotionally disturbed children. His address is 10 Regine Road, Harrison NY 10528.

ROBERT A. DIAMOND is a freshman at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago IL.

DAVID and ELSIE BUYERS VIEHMAN have moved to 169 Greenwood Avenue, E-1, Jenkintown PA 19046. Dave is working for Haskins & Sells and Elsie for the Upsal Day School for the Blind, both in Philadelphia.

LAURIE MORISON, Shrewsbury NJ, is enrolled in the professional accounting program at Rutgers University Graduate School of Business.

DAVID SCOTT MIDDLETON is a consultant for the architecture/planning firm of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts & Todd while continuing graduate studies in regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

#### 1977

DON ROSSBACH is employed by the American Bank and Trust Company, Reading PA, in the market research department. His address is 1701 Bern Road, Apt. A-8. Wyomissing PA 19610.

SUSAN D. ROSE is teaching German and sociology at New Hampton Prep School, New Hampton NH 03256.

G. REBECCA ANSTINE, York PA, was guest harpist for the first portion of a public musical program by the Cumbelaire of Shippensburg State College in December. She has performed as soloist with the Gettysburg Symphony and Dickinson's Community Orchestra, and is a member of the York Symphony. Rebecca is presently studying for a master of music degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

LAWRENCE C. LAYMAN is a first year medical student at the University of Cincinnati. His address is 2920 Scioto Street, Apt. 804, Cincinnati OH 45219.

DAVID A. ROBINSON is employed by Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University, Palisades NY. His address is 180 Newcomb Road, Tenafly NJ 07670.

HENRY R. HOERNER III is teaching Latin at Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia PA.

CRAIG WEEKS is attending the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ. He and his wife reside at 15620 North 25th Avenue, Apt. C-212, Phoenix AZ 85023.

## Obituaries

**1904** — The Rev. WILLIAM E. WEBSTER, a retired Methodist clergyman, died November 3 at the River Mede Manor, Binghamton NY, after an extended illness. He was 98. Prior to his death, he was the oldest living graduate of Charlotte Hall Military School. He is survived by a son, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

**1908** — KARL HALTEMAN BERGEY, Norman OK, died on July 7 at the age of 93. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is survived by a son.

**1917** — HARRY L. PRICE, Tower City PA, died on June 7 at the age of 88. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**1917** — MAX HARTZELL died at his home in Lewisburg PA on October 15 at the age of 83. He was a retired sales engineer. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi

fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. A brother Ralph survives him.

**1919** — Dr. ARTHUR WELLIVER ALLEN, a general practitioner in Hazleton PA for over 50 years, died at his home on August 9 at the age of 80. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, he served an internship at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia PA. A past president of the Luzerne County Medical Association, Dr. Allen was honored by that organization for 50 years in the medical profession. His memberships included the Elks, the Masons and St. Pauls United Methodist Church. He is survived by a sister.

**1921** — Dr. CHARLES H. THOMAS, a retired physicist, died in Boalsburg PA on November 6 at the age of 83. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Michigan in 1929. Dr. Thomas was instrumental in developing the color television tube for RCA in Lancaster. He had previously been with Westinghouse and National Union Radio. His widow, two sons and six grandchildren survive.

**1923** — Mrs. RUTH EWING HOY, State College PA, died in August at the age of 79. She was a retired teacher.

**1928** — BENJAMIN O. NELSON, Saxis VA, died on October 30 at the age of 71. A graduate of Columbia University, he received an A.M. from Columbia Teachers College and a C.P.A. from Delaware State College. For a short time he taught at Columbia and then worked with Blue Cross, Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery and Services for Hospitals. Mr. Nelson was the author of several publications and co-authored *Management Accounting for Hospitals*. He was listed in *Who's Who in the East*, *American Leaders of Science for Human Ecology* and *United Nations Directory of Geographers*. Mr. Nelson received the Frederick C. Morgan Award from the Hospital Financial Management Association as well as the Benjamin Franklin Award, Reeves Award and

Chapter Writers Award. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

**1929** — CHARLES F. HOBAN, JR., professor emeritus of communications at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, died on September 22 in Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital at the age of 71. Dr. Hoban, who retired in 1972 after 23 years at Penn, was regarded as a pioneer in audio-visual education and research. His career at Penn began in 1952 as a senior research investigator for the old Institute for Cooperative Research. In 1958 he was named research professor of communications in the Annenberg School. Dr. Hoban had previously taught at Catholic University, Washington DC, and at Florida State University. He served as director of the American Council on Education's motion picture project from 1936-41; officer-in-charge of the Film Utilization Branch of the Army Signal Corps from 1942-45, and as assistant director of visual instruction for the Philadelphia public schools from 1945-47. Dr. Hoban was the author of more than 50 published articles on film and television as instructional tools and a book, *Movies that Teach*, published in 1964. His awards included the Eastman Kodak Medal of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association's Pioneer Award and the Association for Education Communication and Technology's Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Hoban was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity as well as several professional societies. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

**1930** — MORGAN J. LOVE, a teacher and businessman, died on September 23 at Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia PA, on September 23 at the age of 71. He served as a music supervisor for nine years in New Jersey and later taught music, history and chemistry at the public schools in Philadelphia. He retired from teaching in 1943. For some years he operated Love's Orleans Bar in Philadel-

phia. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he was also a Mason. He is survived by a daughter, a son and six grandchildren.

**1930** — RAYMOND M. HARTSHORN, brother of FLOYD '33, Cockeysville MD, died on November 29, his 69th birthday, of a heart attack while shopping. He was employed by the Harry M. Stevens Corporation, caterer to most of the race tracks and baseball parks in the country. At the time of his retirement in 1973, he was the corporation's general manager. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. In addition to Floyd, he is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, a brother, a sister and two grandsons.

**1931** — SARA WHITCOMB WIGHTMAN, retired teacher, died on September 22 in Wilmington DE at the age of 68. She received her master's degree from Columbia University and taught in both the Carlisle and Wilmington public schools. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, two sons, five grandchildren and a brother, LUTHER '34.

**1938** — The Alumni Office just learned of the death of E. FRANKLAND FELLEBAUM, Joppa MD, in 1975.

**1939** — Mrs. EUGENIA LEARNED JAMES, St. Louis MO, died on September 5. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The author of the *Learned Family in America, 1930-1967*, she also wrote several publications relative to history and heraldry. She was a member of the St. Louis Collectors Society, the Heraldry Society, the Historical Society of Columbia MO, and the D.A.R. She is survived by her husband and a sister.

**1940** — FRANKLIN L. GORDON, father of Marion, a member of the Class of 1979, died on November 9 in the Coatesville (PA) Hospital after suffering a heart attack at the age of 59. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a partner in the law firm of Gordon and Ashton. He served in both World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Chester County

Court and the State Supreme, Superior and Commonwealth Courts. In recent years he served as solicitor for the Coatesville area school district. Mr. Gordon was an ardent horseman and was active in area fox hunting circles. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was a director of the Upland Country Day School, chaired the county Republican party finance committee, was a past president of the Chester County Bar Association, and a member of the American and Pennsylvania

Bar Associations. Other memberships included Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rotary Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a son and a brother, WILLIAM '35.

**1953** — Mrs. MARGARET STEELE TRICKETT, wife of JOHN '53, died at Delaware County Memorial Hospital on October 5 at the age of 46. She was a licensed real estate agent with Andrews & Pinstone in Paoli. She was a member of Chi

Omega sorority and the Aronimink Golf Club. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, a son and her mother.

**1959** — Lt. Col. EDWARD HALBERT was killed in a plane crash near Fort Riley KS on November 5. The accident occurred when the twin engine plane crashed in a wheat field shortly after take-off. One of five officers killed in the crash, he had been enroute to Fort Sill. In June, LTC Halbert accepted command of the 1st

Squadron 4th Cavalry at Fort Sill. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam where he was wounded at Hue. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star for Valor, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation with Oak Leaf Clusters and the medal for Meritorious Service. He was previously assigned to the headquarters of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations in Washington DC. His wife, two children and parents survive.

## Archives Requests

Interest in bookplates from a recent *Alumnus* article has brought in additional examples from alumni. If you have your own individualized bookplate, won't you send us a sample for your collection, Archivist Martha Slotten asks?

The Archives includes about 35 movie films of Dickinson life from the 1920s through the 50s, some of which were featured in a program for the Spahr Library's tenth birthday celebration in October. This generated our wish to add others, particularly from the sixties. If you have your own movies of Dickinson, would you be willing to send them to us as a gift or loan for our possible recopying? Direct any replies to the archivist, Spahr Library, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013.



# The General Alumni Association

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Harrisburg 17101

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Carlisle 17013

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St. Peters Hospital  
R.D. #2  
Absecon NJ 08201

Mrs. Mary Stuart Specht '57  
135 Conway Street  
Carlisle 17013

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

*Term expires in 1978*

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*Term expires in 1979*

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Phoenix MD 21131

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William Gormly '63  
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Mary Glasspool '76  
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Edward M. Lamson '66  
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*Term expires in 1980*

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524 Joffre Street  
Ellwood City 16117

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

**Dickinson Alumni Clubs:** Information on Dickinson Alumni Clubs, which are located in many areas across the country, may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.

