

MAY 1978

**DICKINSON**

*Alumnus*



# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE DICKINSON FUND

From time to time questions arise among the alumni body about contributions. We're going to attempt to answer the questions most frequently asked.

## **What is the difference between the annual giving program at Dickinson and the Dickinson Fund?**

There is no difference. The annual giving program was known as such until approximately 15 years ago when just its title was changed to the Dickinson Fund. It is still the same program.

## **What is the Dickinson Fund year — from what dates does it run?**

The Dickinson Fund runs on a fiscal year, from July 1 to June 30 of the next year. Gifts to the 1978 Dickinson Fund have been accepted from July 1, 1977 and will be until June 30, 1978.

## **What is the 1978 Dickinson Fund goal? How is the goal set?**

The 1978 Dickinson Fund goal is \$425,000. The goal is set by the president and the board of trustees as the amount needed from outside support in a given year to maintain the full operation of the College and to balance the College's operating budget.

## **Why is the Dickinson Fund so important? For what is the money used?**

Alumni, as well as parents, corporations and friends of the College are asked to contribute to the Dickinson Fund to close the vital gap between income from tuition and endowment resources and the actual cost of running the College. In this way, it keeps the cost to the student from increasing as rapidly as it would otherwise. The money that is contributed is used for student aid, cultural events, library acquisitions, lab equipment and many other needed tools which enhance the College experience.

## **Why should I give to the Dickinson Fund?**

A gift to the Dickinson Fund is an important vote of confidence in the programs at Dickinson College and an aid in maintaining the quality of those programs for today's students. Dickinson students have always benefited from the generosity of the alumni.

## **What are the sources of Dickinson's challenge grants? How are the funds used?**

Dickinson is always looking for sources for challenge grants. The grants over the past few years have been from individuals or foundations, who, realizing the potential of the Dickinson alumni body, have offered to help stimulate the alumni to contribute to the College. The funds are put back into the Dickinson Fund as unrestricted funds.

## **How many alumni contribute to Dickinson College annually?**

In the 1977 fund year, our alumni total was 3855. We hope to increase this total to build a stronger base of support for the fund.

## **How may I obtain information about other giving opportunities?**

There are a variety of gift opportunities including endowment for scholarships and academic programs. You may also provide for a gift to Dickinson through your estate plan. More information is available from the Development Office at the College by calling 717-245-1607.

We're counting on our alumni to help the College have another record breaking Dickinson Fund year. By reading the *Alumnus* you show you have an interest in Dickinson. Why not make your interest felt with a contribution to the 1978 Dickinson Fund?

**If you have contributed, we thank you for your support. If not, we urge you to make a gift today.**





## THE WEATHERVANE

William H. Zimmerman could have used Clarence Darrow and the AAUP in 1883, long before the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial in Dayton, Tennessee, or organized concern with academic freedom.

Zimmerman (A.B. 1861; A.M., 1864) was dropped from the faculty of Western Maryland College because he "dodged questions on the harmony of science and religion." Darwin's *Origin of the Species* had been published in 1859 and the Dickinsonian was using it in his classes. The students became excited by his teaching on the emerging importance of scientific studies.

Zimmerman was a member of the original faculty of Western Maryland College, vice president and professor from 1867 to 1871. He filled the same positions at Washington College on Maryland's Eastern Shore for a few years and then returned to Western Maryland in 1882 as professor of natural sciences and French.

Zimmerman's brand of natural sciences was too exciting for the trustees who reelected the entire administration and faculty every year. He was dropped at the end of the term. Students did not riot in those days but they were angry, annoyed enough, in fact, to give him some scientific equipment they had purchased to present to the college.

The Dickinsonian went on to become a distinguished member of the faculty of the Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland, before he died in 1921.

Zimmerman's senior oration began, "Circumstances not infrequently give rise to a noble ambition which stirs the mind up to a vigorous activity for the promotion of some great end or the attainment of some great result."

One wonders what the 1861 graduate, a man in the forefront of his profession in those Victorian times, would say today.

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*"I am looking for someone to share in an adventure that I am arranging . . ."*  
(Gandalf to Bilbo, Tolkein's *Hobbit*)

## Adventuring for a Pot of Gold

R. Leon Fitts

Each summer some Dickinsonians travel overseas to find adventure and, like Bilbo, they are on a search for "treasures." In their quest, these Bilbos face hardships vaguely similar to their fictional counterpart (the changeable Yorkshire climate, the aches and pains of physical labor), but the treasures sought are not those hidden in the depths of a mountain, guarded by Smaug. They are the remnants of man's past obscured by the ages of time, buried in the most northernly province of the Roman Empire, Britain.

As organizer of the adventure (which is a regular summer offering of the classics department), I have wondered, in view of my lack of magical power, what motivates students to participate. Over the past several years, I have asked them that question and now, here, offer the consensus of these seekers.

Beyond the crass desire for credit, to a man ("Man" is asexual in archaeological parlance) students agree that Romano-British archaeology constitutes a once-in-a-lifetime adventure, including not only travel to foreign lands but an activity which is not everyday. As one student said, "Not every Tom, Dick or Harry has dug for antiquities and for that reason it is something different — something to do just for the sake of doing it." The adventure, in other words, becomes the object of epic tales to be told to one's children.

The uniqueness extends deeper in the student's mind than the surface tinsel, however. He sees the dig, a combined effort of his College and Leeds University,

as a forum for an international experiment. Students of different cultures, educational status and attitudes unite for a common purpose; and in that process they create fellowship and, no matter how different their customs, understanding and appreciation of each other's similarities. The dig also extends the confines of the traditional learning situation by supplying a classroom "writ large" and, importantly, combines two ingredients commonly thought distinct—labor and thought. An archaeologist reconstructs man's past by digging physically through his fragmented remains and transfusing meaning into them by the use of the mind. In each instance, the marriage of labor and thought produces happiness and contentment. It was in the early days of modern archaeology that Ruskin said, "it is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy." The student, who has suffered the pain of blisters and sore muscles that accompany excavation and later enjoyed a pint of bitter while reconstructing his finds, knows well the meaning of Ruskin.

Finally, students admit to an infection with what may be called the romance of discovery. Most confess that they harbor visions of being a second Schliemann ready to unearth Troy once again, but that that vision fades quickly as each shovelful of dirt taken from the trench reveals only rocks, partial foundations and broken sherds. Reality closes in upon the imagination, while dreams of fame and fortune sink. But most also speak of only



momentary disappointment and of compensation for it. They realize that each discovery, however small and seemingly valueless, is an invaluable clue for historical reconstruction. Since Romano-British history depends overwhelmingly on archaeology to flesh out the few literary sources, their dig helps to rewrite the books! Theirs is that special immortality reserved for diggers who alter history, and that knowledge is as magical as Gandalf's wand in warding off a disheartened spirit.

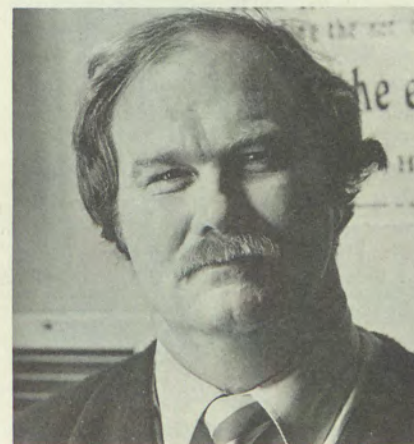
Next, to hold a Samian sherd, a coin of Constantine or look upon the handiwork of an obscure Roman carpenter, all of which have not been seen since the fall of Rome, transports the digger into history without the scientific dream, the time-machine. He is privileged to confront history directly, without an intermediary.

Lastly (perhaps most importantly), a chance find of a silver spoon, a golden bead or jade ring suddenly renews fallen hopes. The trowel has produced tangible proof that a pot of gold may lie beneath one's feet. Anticipation revives the imagination, and the digger plunges on as the ghost of Schliemann appears once more.

These, then, are the common reasons given by Dickinson's summer archaeologists. Whether they are the "stuff" of adventure, the mere reflections upon one or both, they speak to an impact on each student. (As one similarly affected in 1970, I can testify to the lasting quality of it.) Like Gandalf, I know each student returns "not the same hobbit that he was", and that given another chance



**Eric Bedell '79 captures last year's group of diggers hard at work.**



**LEON FITTS** is associate professor of classical studies. The 1976-77 recipient of the Ganoe Award for Inspirational Teaching did his undergraduate work at Baylor and his graduate study at the University of Georgia and Ohio State University.

*"we must away, ere break of day to find our long-forgotten gold."*



# New Look for the 18th Century

William H. Wishmeyer

I remember early last year when the department head and I were going over my teaching program for the academic year 1976-77 that I groaned at the prospect of teaching 18th Century English Literature yet one more time. This would be my 21st year with the college, I had initially given the course in 1957, and the number of ways I had handled this material boggles the mind.

That I had slackened in my deep admiration and respect for the literary achievements of the period was not the reason for the groan. Today's students, for the most part, however, have been and still are losing interest in period courses, particularly when the time covered is earlier than 50 years ago. Further, during all of these years only one qualified student had elected to do Honors with a figure from the era: Alexander Pope. This contrasts very sharply with the more than a dozen who have done Honors studies of 19th century writers with me. So the earlier high enrollments actually concealed a truth that has been constant from the beginning to end: the period simply does not turn many people on.

Dwindling interest (and enrollment), together with the increasing competition created by our annually burgeoning curriculum had turned the offering from a well-populated lecture course in the early years to a modestly sized seminar that satisfied, as did other classes, a distribution requirement. While there are always a few students who manage to provide their own motivation and ability to develop interest in almost anything worthwhile, the 18th century primarily was a missionary effort with few conversions to be had. Hence the groan, for as Cervantes said, one cannot be forever in

the temple praying (or proclaiming the doctrine of Dryden, Swift, Pope, and Johnson) without rewards of some sort.

Student attitude has, of course, a carryover to the professor, and the period of equilibrium had finally set in: I no more wanted to teach the course than a majority of students wanted to take it.

But it is a program that covers a very important period, and, because of the overwhelmingly elective nature of the English major education at Dickinson, a

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*Students . . . have been losing interest in period courses.*

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failure to practice some sort of decent coercion to get the students involved in it would be a failure in the absolute pedagogical sense. Left completely to themselves, most of our community want to be immersed in contemporary culture (and I am not just talking about the students).

The methods of presentation of the material had certainly been varied from time to time, but I had never really considered a method of 'coercion' as such that basically transcended the traditional format of our class offerings. I did know that if this equilibrium of tedium that had been

reached by me and the students was to be rattled, something dramatically different would have to be done. Why not, I asked myself, project a program—not a course—that would be an attempt to achieve a succinct synthesis of what the Age of Reason (already I had changed the title) was all about?

When students do not like a course, it is almost axiomatic that they extend their feelings to the teacher. One method of countering this is by letting them hear voices other than our own. As I went through my preliminary planning I resolved to use this technique, but taking the move a play further, to have the other voices saying other, distinctly different things, widening the entire approach.

I had discussed all of this with other colleagues whom I found to be very interested—even enthusiastic—about a multi-focus course. And after considerable conversation and consultation, I settled on seven non-literary concepts that were central to understanding 18th century literature and had also successfully recruited experts in these subjects to come and talk to the class. My visitors in order of their appearances and subjects were:

Prof. Robert Paul, "Newton and Newtonianism;"  
Prof. Dennis Klinge, "Politics and Stock Speculation;"  
Prof. George Allan, "Hobbes and Locke;"  
Prof. Paul Biebel, "Taxonomy;"  
Prof. Phillip Lockhart, "Classicism;"  
Prof. Noel Potter, "The Lisbon Earthquake;"  
Prof. Fred Petty, "Opera."

Two major areas of preparation took most of my time during the spring and



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... word must have  
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going on ...

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summer of 1977: working out a reading list of literary works that reflected and illustrated these various points of view; and the much more demanding task of familiarizing myself, as much as I could with the subjects my guest lecturers would be presenting. It turned out to be one of the busiest and most interesting summers of my entire life.

The literary choices had, of course, some elements of guesswork, but for the most part I tried—and succeeded—to find works that would fit in with the subjects the other professors would be discussing. Alexander Pope's *Essay of Man* would illustrate the Newtonian synthesis; Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* and Professor Klinge would fit, along with Mandeville's "The Grumbling Hive;" Lawrence Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* would go well with Professor Allan's talk on Hobbes and Locke; Professor Biebel's discussion on taxonomy was at first difficult to parallel, but DeFoe's *Robinson Crusoe* had aspects of 18th century discoveries that found and classified new flora and fauna; Professor Lockhart actually used Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*, so no problem was caused here; Johnson's *Rasselas*, written shortly after the Lisbon earthquake, illuminated the intellectual effect of that great natural disaster described by Professor Potter; and opera was quite easy, the students reading and hearing Handel's *Giulio Cesare*, John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*, and Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, a progression from satire to social criticism, giving the program an exciting and melodic finale.

This was my first real association with the interdisciplinary approach, so my pedagogical technique was very experimental. I found that scheduling the guest

lecturers so they and I would have the seminar on alternate weeks allowed a great degree of freedom in correlating their material with the literature. Further I had the time to clarify and sometimes simplify what the visitors were presenting. One other bonus from my point of view was, that with so many outside people coming in, my image as the constant factor in the seminar was reinforced, and, God knows, whatever will reinforce a teacher's image should be seized on desperately. The students, naturally, were much more relaxed with me, and student-teacher empathy was greatly enhanced. Beyond this, my basic conviction that a person, not a committee, must control a course was strengthened.

One other technique I used was to have each student select a sentence or paragraph from the assigned work, present it to the class with a comment which would then be followed by a discussion. From the student's point of view of this method kept the focus on the major matter of the program, the literature.

I feel it worked out quite well. I had the students keep journals, and my reading of these indicates that they were able to draw the considerable amount of material together amazingly well, in some cases, better than they realized themselves. Comments on evaluations also support a good deal of success in making the course more attractive and interesting. As a tribute to the power of rumor on a small campus (and to the interest of students in innovation), word must have gotten around that something new was

going on because the class enrollment doubled in comparison with its offering in the last few years.

It was a lot of work and a lot of fun. Next semester I have a sabbatical and I am already in the process of doing the same thing for another underenrolled and unexciting course, *The Victorian Age*.



**WILLIAM WISHMEYER** is professor of English. He graduated from Johns Hopkins University and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.



# Tomboys in Victorian America

## Romps and "Mannish Maidens"

Sharon O'Brien

In the midst of the rapid social change that characterized Victorian America, there was one reassuring constant: the differences thought to separate men from women. Just when our society was undergoing its radical transition from a pre-industrial to an urban, technological society, notions about the immutable and innate distinctions characterizing the sexes became firmly entrenched, perhaps because Americans needed stability in one part of their society. Men were assigned the task of building an industrial society while women were to enrich the domestic sphere as loyal wives and selfless mothers in accordance with their differing natures.

With admirable logic, Americans assumed that opposing and inborn personality traits suited men and women for their complementary social roles. The rationality, strength, aggressiveness, and urge for individual achievement supposedly inherent in the male equipped him for competition in the stressful world of business, just as woman's piety, compassion, domesticity, and submissiveness found natural expression in her duties as wife and mother. Any woman who did not find her deepest nature fulfilled in the self-sacrificing activities required by marriage, motherhood, and—if she wanted to extend her moral influence beyond the home, churchwork—was simply not a "True Woman." And if she were not a True Woman, then she might as well be what Hollingsworth in Hawthorne's *The Blithedale Romance* termed a "petticoated monstrosity"—or, worse yet, a "mannish maiden," a woman who yearned after an active role in the male world outside the home.

But there was one period in a woman's life when she was free to ignore the virtues of True Womanhood without fear of

censure—childhood. Most authors of advice books and medical texts agreed that sex differences did not emerge in childhood. Since little boys and girls were virtually identical, advice-givers felt that they should be allowed to enjoy the same games and pastimes and even exhibit the same traits. Little girls should not be kept indoors, dressed in lace and ribbons, and forced to be proper and subdued while their brothers romped and shouted outside. "Our sons and daughters start even," proclaimed one commentator who advocated tomboy activities for young girls.<sup>1</sup>

But even the most energetic advocates of childhood tomboy periods agree that indulgence in masculine activities and behavior could not last forever: it had to end when puberty arrived. When the unisex of childhood dissolved in adolescence, boys and girls naturally developed the physical, psychological, and moral traits peculiar to each sex. (Of course, the very existence of advice books suggests that this process was not as "natural" as its analysts liked to think.)

In adolescence, one doctor explained, the tomboy would be "widely separated from the boy companions of her childhood with whom she has had everything in common" and begin preparation for a life "utterly different from theirs."<sup>2</sup> "Here they part as boy and girl, to meet as man and woman," he continued, "and when they meet again the change is so great that one scarcely recognizes the other."

Another physician who had urged all forms of physical activity for the female child strictly limited the possibilities for the adolescent; whereas the child was to be active in order to develop a healthy reproductive system, in adolescence the girl had to shun active exercise because too much activity might be harmful dur-



Louisa May Alcott

ing a period when the body's energy was directed toward physiological changes.

While doctors and advice-givers argued that childhood and adolescence were naturally linked stages of the life cycle, it is apparent that for the young tomboy they were not; the active female child experienced the rite of passage recommended by her society as a transition from activity to restriction when she encountered the social expectations then defining feminine nature and role. As a result, many 19th century women looked back upon tomboy childhoods with nostalgia and envy, because only then were they able to express the traits of adventurousness, curiosity and competitiveness later forbidden them.

The conflict experienced in adolescence by young girls who had been allowed tomboy childhoods is illustrated by the experiences of two American women writers of the period, Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888) and Willa Cather (1873-1946). Looking back from our vantage point, with an understanding most Victorians did not possess of the way our culture has defined certain human traits





Willa Cather, left, in her "mannish" period and right, in later life.

as "feminine" and others as "masculine," we can see the identity conflict they encountered as a product of their society's polarization of male and female natures and roles.

Although she felt she had been born with a "boy's nature"<sup>3</sup> and indulged in boyish activities, in adolescence Louisa adapted to the demands of femininity and exchanged trousers for dresses and shirts and tried to cultivate submissiveness and selflessness. But her assertive spirit was not to be completely quelled, and she channeled her urge for achievement and creativity into an acceptable profession when she became a moralistic writer of children's and domestic literature.

Her fiction reveals an unresolved conflict in her portrayal of tomboys. Although we remember Alcott as the chronicler of the adventures of scrappy, engagingly boyish girls, we tend to forget that she invariably forces her tomboys to convert to the feminine role, just as she had done. Although tomboy Jo declares her detestation of feminine frills and dress and her preference for the male sex in *Little Women*, telling her sisters that domesticity is not for her because she wants to do something splendid and adventurous, by the novel's end she has become a perfect "little woman" who assumes her correct relationship to the male sex: not as boyish imitator or as creative competitor but as loving wife and devoted mother of male children.

But Alcott's portrayal of Jo is riddled with ambivalence; although her heroine undergoes a pattern of conversion to the female values of submissiveness and nurturance, it is in her unregenerate tomboy state that she is most engagingly and lovingly drawn. Alcott's characterization contradicts her moralizing and suggests that her own attempts to subdue the tomboy in herself never quite succeeded.

(Her portrayals of passionate, imperious, devious, and assertive women who plot revenge on men in her recently discovered "thriller" fiction suggests the same possibility.)

Willa Cather followed a more unusual course in adolescence. Instead of succumbing to expectations for female behavior and repressing her tomboy nature, Willa declared her unequivocal contempt for the female sex. Going beyond childhood tomboyism to adolescent male impersonation, she cropped her hair to crewcut length, donned boyish clothes, and sported a derby hat and a cane; her name, she announced, was "William Cather, Jr." although she answered to the nickname "Will" or "Willily."

With hindsight we can see that the teenage Willa did not really want to be male—she wanted the qualities and opportunities her society had assigned to the male sex. Not surprisingly, she associated the feminine nature with a world of "babies and salads"<sup>4</sup> and the masculine with achievements in the professions or the arts. Preferring professional achievement to domesticity, she declared her rejection of the normative feminine role in the only way that occurred to her.

Although most Victorian Americans subscribed to the notion of innate sex differences, a woman writing in the February, 1898 issue of the *Midland Monthly* eloquently described the dilemma confronting young tomboys like Willa Cather or Louisa May Alcott in an article called "The Woman Who Wants to be a Man." She realized what such young girls were saying when they put on boys' clothes or referred to their boyish natures: not that they wanted to be male, but that they wanted to be full human beings, to be themselves—even if their version of self-

fulfillment conflicted with the social definition of True Womanhood:

During the whole history of the human race up to the present generation, the male has declared unchallenged "Homo sum—I am the human being." Man is the person, woman is the female of the species. The woman who wants to be a man—what is it that she really wants? . . . She wants to be what she may and ought to be, a fully developed human being . . . not a male. It is man who keeps insisting on the distinction of sex—woman would willingly forget it.<sup>5</sup>

### Notes

<sup>1</sup>Mary Virginia Terhune, *Eve's Daughters: or Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother* (New York, 1883), p. 46.

<sup>2</sup>Tullio Verdi, *Mothers and Daughters: Practical Studies* (New York, 1877), p. 20.

<sup>3</sup>Louisa May Alcott, *Life, Letters and Journals* (Boston, 1900), p. 85.

<sup>4</sup>Willa Cather, *Collected Short Fiction*, ed. Mildred Bennett (Lincoln, Nebraska, 1965), p. 474.

<sup>5</sup>Annie L. Mearkle, "The Woman Who Wants to be a Man," *Midland Monthly* (February, 1898), p. 176.



SHARON J. O'BRIEN is assistant professor of English. The graduate of Radcliffe received her M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard.



# Pappy Hodge: Dickinson's Hardest Perennial

Frank E. James, III, '79

In 1917, when a young black man donned a crisp white jacket to begin waiting on tables at the newly-formed Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Dickinson and its environs seemed like vast, lonely acres to him. The territory west of the College consisted of dense woods, with unlit dirt roads and isolated homes irregularly breaking through the greenery. The fraternity house was in this timbered section, which could become treacherous turf for a lone Negro youth at night.

It was an era of widespread and virulent racial intolerance. Throughout the country, Negroes were falling prey to unprovoked mob violence. Even in bucolic college towns there was mob-law. Gangs of marauding whites, armed with bats and chains, sporadically took to the darkened streets of Carlisle to seek out solitary blacks whom they could pommel with impunity. These Southern-style "night-riders" or "nighthawks," as they were called, spread fear among the town's blacks. For the fraternity's young waiter, who finished his duties at seven-thirty in the evening, the route back home ran through unlit roads at a most dangerous hour, and the young man would waste little time as he furtively moved through that desolate part of town.

The years since 1917 have wrought many changes. Expansion of college and town have razed countless trees and erected many buildings. Roadways have been paved and lighted, and the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house today stands within a modern fraternity complex. With dense woods and dark country roads for the most part gone, and, more importantly, with the rise of racial tolerance, the ignominious reign of the "nightriders" passed too, and blacks no longer fear approaching night.

But through all these years, one feature remains the same. Paul Ellsworth Hodge still walks between his home and the Col-

lege daily. As perennial as Old West itself, the venerated housefather and handyman of Phi Epsilon Pi is an undisputed College record holder with 61 years of uninterrupted on-campus service. He still puts in a full day of work.

"I was hired by a Negro man in town who owned some boarding house," says Hodge, remembering his start. "From time to time, when business was slow, he would rent out some of his help to the fraternity houses. I would go to Phi Ep. . . . One day, the owner went bankrupt, so the Phi Eps decided to hire me themselves. I've been with the house ever since.

From this beginning as the fraternity's steward, Paul Hodge has gradually become a surrogate father, big brother, father-confessor, and loan agency to the students, supplying food, encouragement, counseling, or money, whatever might be necessary for young people "learning the ropes."

Sometimes all it took was Pappy's company to alleviate the problems of a brother. Gary Poliner '74, Milwaukee lawyer and former Phi Ep president, recalls Pappy's homelike manner as the mitigating influence during his awkward transition from ingenuous freshman to seasoned upperclassman. "Pappy made us all feel right at home from the very start of our fraternity lives. When I began living in the house at the outset of my sophomore year, I was a bit uncertain where I fit in. I felt lonely. But Pappy, with that tremendous warmth of his, took me in and made me feel like a real brother . . . He even encouraged me to visit him at his home on weekends, and I would."

But if money was needed, Pappy gave with equal alacrity from the wages paid to him by the fraternity. "He was always disposed to help out a momentarily destitute brother with a loan," reminisces another alumnus, perhaps himself a recipi-

ent of Pappy's financial aid.

While his grateful beneficiaries extoll his multifarious services, Pappy soft-pedals it all by observing, "They're good boys. They come to me for advice and help and I may suggest something, you know, but they usually come up with the right solution themselves. What they need is someone to listen . . . and I try to keep them straight."

Paul Hodge owes a good deal of his success as housefather to his gamesome nature. The fraternity brothers found it easy to trust Pappy because he allowed himself to be treated as if he were their peer. He took part in the good-natured

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*. . . a surrogate father, big brother, father-confessor, and loan agency . . .*

---

practical jokes which are the spice of fraternity life.

Dr. Charles Coleman Sellers, the College's historian, relishes telling of a legendary prank. "It was a weekday morning during the years of compulsory chapel. Well, chapel had just let out when a particularly playful group of brothers decided to take Pappy, strip him down to his underwear, and holding his ankles, hang him upside-down out of an East College window. Dean Vuilleumier, who had just left chapel, spotted Pappy dangling from the window. 'Why, good morning Mr. Hodge,' the surprised dean,



barely able to get out the salutation, called up to Pappy. And Pappy responded with a politer than usual 'good morning dean,' at which point the boys quickly hauled him back in."

Pappy adds that he squared things by dousing the brothers with water from a bathroom window as they left the building for class.

When asked his age today, Hodge answers evasively, "after I hit 35, I stopped counting." The most authoritative guess by Hodge-watchers is that he must be about 80 years old. Regardless, he is in remarkably good health. His daily ambles between home and the fraternity quadrangle serve as constitutionals, supplemented by vigorous exercise wielding a broom and making beds.

Current Phi Eps marvel at his vitality, noting with perhaps some hyperbole that "he has the fastest reactions of anybody in the whole house, and still takes the stairs pretty well too." Recent house alumni recollect that until a few years ago, "Pappy would wrestle and spar with the brothers or successfully stave off a challenge by playing an aggressive game of ping-pong or pool."

Even more startling to alumni who visit him occasionally is Pappy's faculty for remembering the name of just about every Dickinsonian who has been affiliated with the fraternity. But Pappy is no old-timer wallowing in nostalgia. During the daily morning chats which occur in the house president's ground-floor apartment, he still surprises the boys with his up-to-date knowledge pertaining to current news events. A voracious reader of the "big city" newspapers, Pappy says, "I like to think that I'm always one up on the boys." Directing attention to his nearly bald scalp, Pappy smugly avers, "You know what they say. Grass don't grow on busy streets."

Over the years, Hodge has collected



**Pappy talks about some of his treasures with Ross Cohen (left) and Tom McCarthy. Both freshmen are Phi Ep pledges.**

memorabilia related to the College and the Phi Ep fraternity. His bachelor home at 225 North West Street is virtually a museum of Dickinsoniana, an unofficial annex to the May Morris Room of the Spahr Library, specializing in the sort of memorabilia dear to alumni. Countless pledge paddles are stuffed into the corners of the living room. Spilling over his tables are photographs of alumni and school teams, yellowed college newspapers, programs of social and athletic events, and newspaper clippings. Since

his filing system is entirely *sui generis* he says, "If you don't see what you're looking for, just ask for it." Pappy rejoices in the completeness of his collection.

The collection recaptures Dickinson highlights from about 1930 on and it is all vintage. One photograph prominently displayed shows Marian Anderson receiving a Dickinson honorary doctorate from President William Edel in 1954, the first black person to be so honored.

The waggish Hodge is also fond of displaying an article about the great grudge waterfight of 1958 between Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi which landed 20 Phi Eps in the Carlisle jail.

Some years ago, a Phi Ep was asked to sum up Paul Hodge's significance to the fraternity. "Pappy is more of a unifying element than the handshake or the password," he proffered. And indeed Hodge has been a living symbol of the Phi Epsilon Pi tradition. But he has also been a symbol to others as well.

To the few black undergraduates of earlier decades, Pappy's existence on

*After I hit 35,  
I stopped  
counting.*

(Continued on page 10)





**Paul Ellsworth Hodge**

*HODGE, continued from page 9*

campus was comforting. Gertrude Williams '39 (now Mrs. Gertrude Sneed) was the sole black student at the College during her undergraduate career, as well as the first black woman to win a Phi Beta Kappa key at Dickinson. She fondly recalls, "The mere fact that Pappy was here, that I had someone who was gentle and understanding to talk to, was an immense help."

And to the Carlisle community, Paul Hodge stands for spirited citizenship. When the Cumberland County Historical Association was raising funds for the establishment of the Hamilton Library as an archive, Pappy was one of the first to contribute and become a member. The first black member of the Union Fire Company, he is also a life-long member of the West Street A.M.E. Church. All this, in addition to the fact that he is patriarch of Carlisle's largest kindred, the Hodge clan, has kept his life off campus as engrossing as his life on campus.

Some expressions of gratitude have come Hodge's way for his years of fealty to fraternity and college. Though never an employee of the College, he was specially inducted as one of the "Seniors of Old Bellaire," an honorary society which includes faculty, administrators, and staff with 25 years of distinguished service. A scholarship is named for him. He is even immortalized in a portrait, commissioned by Phi Epsilon Pi alumni, that overlooks the fraternity's social floor.

But perhaps the encomium Pappy received from President Howard L. Rubendall best conveys the reason why the man

deserves the esteem of an entire college.

The letter of acknowledgement reads:

The resources of Dickinson College fall into a number of categories. Among them are its lively and intelligent student body, its faculty marked with competence, its alumni of significance, and an unusually rich history of men who have given their lives in service to the College.

You stand to the fore among those men who have given such wealth to generations of Dickinsonians. Please accept our profound gratitude.

As for the future, Pappy leaves little room for any uncertainty. "No retirement for me. The doctor says I'm healthy and I feel fine. Plus I enjoy the boys . . . No, I'll stick around for as long as the boys want me."

It is unlikely that the boys would ever prompt Pappy's departure from the job he dearly loves. They realize that he is a noble tradition, and that such traditions are to be preserved. Prof. Donald Flaherty, who has been watching Pappy Hodge for 25 years has said that, they sense that "hardy spirits with the equanimity of a Pappy Hodge are rare."

So, if Pappy has his way, he will continue to walk to work with characteristic waddle, enriching the lives of Dickinsonians with his effervescent personality and his loving nature.

*This portrait is part of a research project in process concerning "Black Life In and Around Dickinson" under the aegis of Prof. Joseph Schiffman in American Studies.*



**FRANK JAMES** is a junior majoring in English. The New York City native is planning to enter law school.



# Preparing for Tomorrow

Ann L. Bowersox '78

In Aesop's famed fable of the ant and the grasshopper, the ant—who labored all summer storing food for the long winter, while the grasshopper frolicked in the sun—reminds us that, "It is thrifty to prepare today for the wants of tomorrow." Never one to shirk the sound advice of the ancients, Dickinson's President Sam Banks has developed a unique and effective way to prepare Dickinson for those "wants of tomorrow."

Beginning last December, a series of 20 town hall meetings was held over a three-month period. Banks and George Stehley '62, director of alumni relations, travelled nearly 10,000 miles, from New York to Los Angeles, from Boston to Miami, to conduct these meetings. Conceived of by President Banks the town hall meeting was designed to provide alumni and parents with a chance to meet with one another and discuss Dickinson College: its role and its future. Dickinson is the first college to develop a program that allows its alumni and parents to become so directly involved in the important issues that the administration is now facing.

Through these meetings, Banks has found that alumni and parents really have similar concerns, though their perspectives of the College differ. While alumni have "first hand experience" with Dickinson some time in the past, parents have current "second hand experience." Yet regardless of their perspectives, Banks is encouraging both groups to "give us their best thinking on some of the salient issues we're going to face."

The questions raised in these meetings were stimulating and provocative, and their answers will prove vitally important to the shape of Dickinson's future. Why are the liberal arts good for us? What are Dickinson's strengths and weaknesses?

Has our role changed since the founding of the College in 1773? How well does the Dickinson experience serve its graduates? These are the larger, philosophical questions with which alumni and parents were confronted at each meeting, and which each individual must answer for himself. But Banks urges that we can and must address together the more concrete physical, social, and financial questions which the College will face in the next ten or more years.

One of the chief concerns at town hall meetings throughout the country in-

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*... 20 town hall meetings, in nearly 10,000 miles ...*

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involved admissions. Demographers warn us that by 1981 there will be a 20 to 30 percent drop in students of college age. Coupled with the steadily climbing cost of education, this could lead to a substantial decrease in Dickinson's applicant pool. Thus, the dilemma becomes one of either considerably decreasing the size of the student body to maintain its quality, or lowering the admissions standards to maintain the present number of students. Although the admissions office is, through the use of a larger staff and more extensive recruiting, currently taking steps to guard against having to make

such a choice, the potential problem nevertheless remains significant.

Closely related to the admissions question, and a contingency of the answer, is the subject of financial aid. Inflation is increasingly forcing tuition costs beyond the reach of most middle-income families. This is, of course, the group that is most affected by tuition hikes, as financial aid is awarded at Dickinson solely on the basis of need, and presently, many middle-income families don't qualify.

Most alumni and parents expressed feelings that increased financial aid is an important priority. Presently, 28 percent of the freshman class is receiving some form of financial support. The admissions office projects that in order for the College to maintain the same quality of student, that percentage might have to rise to 45 over the next several years. This would mean that 21 percent of all tuition money would go into financial aid, which translates into two million three hundred thousand dollars each year.

Many alumni and parents are also concerned about the implications of the apparently shrinking job market for today's college graduates. For many people, the dim employment situation calls into question the practical value of a strict liberal arts education as opposed to vocational preparation. Should Dickinson, in light of the projected competition among colleges for students, introduce a more vocation-oriented program?

President Banks sees the role of a liberal arts institution as producing "leadership skills—communicative skills, decision making skills, the ability to think and to analyze problems carefully, and to relate them to the outside world." But is this kind of training specific enough to

*(Continued on page 12)*



*TOMORROW, continued from page 11*

attract the business-oriented student? Dickinson is steeped in the liberal arts tradition, but does that preclude room for change? Or has the liberal arts graduate gathered interests and skills that will do much more than merely help him find a job? "You are a better person because of the liberal arts no matter what your job," one alumnus believes.

However, another adds, "I agree with the liberal arts idea—but you must learn some of the practical things too." Through Dickinson's expanding internship program, through the Lilly-endowed COLE Program (Career Oriented Liberal Education), through career advisors and career assistants, Dickinson students are

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*... The extended  
Dickinson commu-  
nity is interested and  
involved.*

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receiving some vocational training and guidance. But, it is asked, should there be more?

Uppermost in the minds of many is Dickinson's need for a new physical education facility. The old Alumni Gymnasium no longer accommodates Dickinson's sports needs—the swimming pool is only half-width, its ceiling is too low for divers, and the main playing area which doubles as a basketball and a volleyball court is reserved until 2 A.M. most nights to allow everyone a chance to play. "Please build a new gym," entreats one parent.

Most who attended the Town Hall Meetings agreed: "A new gym is a necessity." And one prudent alumnus urged, "With the continued rise in construction costs, build a new gym now." Members of the administration this spring consulted with several architectural firms on construction of a new gym, but, of course, the necessary funds need to be raised.

The development office will begin conducting a capital campaign within the next year, but many people are concerned with how this will affect annual giving and Dickinson's endowment. There is also interest in improving Dickinson's art studio facilities and psychology laboratories. But with the prospect of a smaller student body and rising inflation, where is this money to come from, and what are our spending priorities?

These are among the crucial issues that Dickinson, and indeed most small private colleges, must face in the upcoming years. None of these problems will be quickly dispatched, for each requires a great deal of foresight, insight, and intelligent judgment. Yet no single person will have to make these decisions alone, for the extended Dickinson community, as evidenced by the sizeable attendance at each town hall meeting, is interested and involved. And it is this concern that, in spite of every adversity the future might hold, may be the key to insuring Dickinson's continuing strength and progress.



**ANN BOWERSOX** is an intern this semester in the Communications and Development Office. The senior is interested in a career in public relations.





Featured in this view of the teaching vault is a painting by Schofield from the Hornbach family flanked by two gifts from the Sawyers. On the table is a figure given by the Potamkins, a vase from the Sawyers and a piece from the Gerofsky collection.

## Dickinson's Treasures

Mary G. Holland '78

While sitting in the Sharp Room of the library, trying to write this article, I found myself idly staring at a picture on the wall. Realizing that it really was a beautiful work of art, I got up to look more closely—it was a Picasso.

Very few people are aware that Dickinson has quite an eclectic art collection. Stashed away in corners of the college are art treasures many Dickinsonians seldom see. The collection, which is mainly the result of gifts to the College, ranges from a delicate Wyeth watercolor to distorted fertility figures.

The collection appears to have started with a donation from the Carnegie Foundation in the 1930's. Photographs of paintings and sculpture were accompanied by a box of original prints by such artists as Millet, Goya, and Whistler.

Most of the donors have been individuals, however. The Lloyd Gamble Coles, who were friends of the College, gave quite a few South East Asian artifacts. According to Dr. Charles C. Sellers, Dickinson's librarian emeritus, Mrs. Cole thrived on travelling to exotic places. Sculpted Buddhas, silver boxes, ivory statues, and carved cinnabar chests are only some of the treasures she carried

from Thailand and Burma to give to Dickinson.

Eleanor Conway Sawyer is responsible for Dickinson's Wyeth, "Tree in Winter." The watercolor wasn't exactly a gift. Her family had donated a number of prints, but Conway Sawyer wanted to help the College herself. She knew Andrew Wyeth personally and had bought two of his works while he was relatively unknown. As the pictures appreciated in value, she decided to sell one to establish a scholarship at Dickinson in her grandfather's name. Dr. Sellers persuaded Dickinson to be the purchaser. Consequently, Dickinson provided the money to establish the Moncure Daniel Conway Scholarship and got to keep the landscape, too!

Only last year, the watercolor was displayed at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art in an exhibit of Andrew Wyeth's works. Currently, it hangs in Dr. Banks' office.

Another donor was a State Department troubleshooter. Charles Myers, a graduate of Dickinson, travelled extensively in Africa for years. Villagers gave him and his wife many artifacts—spoons, masks, statues, shields, and fertility figures—which reveal the Africans' way of life.

Complementing this collection is the Gerofsky gift of artworks from Africa. The Gerofskys, whose son graduated from Dickinson in 1976, donated these unusual carvings.

Many other individuals and families have presented artifacts to Dickinson, but the largest contributors to the collection have been Meyer and Vivian Potamkin. Meyer Potamkin was a basketball star at Dickinson, and a classmate of former President Howard Rubendall.

The Potamkins began their generous giving in 1957 with a contribution of over 40 pieces. Since then, they have continued to donate prints, paintings, etchings, woodcuts, and graphics by such world-renowned artists as Rouault, Baskin, Braque, and Picasso. (They gave the picture I saw in the Sharp Room.) Their gifts also include Chagall etchings illustrating the story, *Les Ames Morts* (or *Dead Souls*) by Gogol, a wide range of works by American artists, and a complete series of etchings by Rouault entitled *Les Miserere*.

A firm belief in the educational potential of art has prompted the Potamkins' gifts to Dickinson. They believe these artworks can be important guides in the aesthetic education of today's students. Unfortunately, the collection is not used as much as the Potamkins would like. No catalogue of their gifts or of the entire Dickinson collection exists. Consequently, no one knows exactly what we have! Also, without a campus museum, there simply is no adequate place to display all of Dickinson's artifacts. Until a fine arts building is constructed, no large exhibition area will be available; so, in the meantime, the art department created the teaching vault.

No, the teaching vault is not used to lock up student teachers or preserve ancient professors. It is a renovated classroom designed to create an atmosphere

(Continued on page 14)





Displayed in this large cabinet are items presented by the Cole, Sawyer and Myers families.

#### *TREASURES, continued from page 13*

conducive to the study of original artworks. After Professor Akin, the art department chairman, spent years collecting the furnishings, the teaching vault was finally opened last October. The photographs accompanying this article were taken there.

Light filters into the teaching vault through two stained glass windows and is reflected off the elegant polished wood table. A large display case stands off to one side, holding fragile porcelain and ivory figurines. Buddhas, vases, and shell-studded African masks sit in corners or on tables beneath paintings, prints, and oriental screens.

The main reason for creating the teaching vault was to provide a place where artworks could be taken out of the storage closets and examined by students. So far, the room has been used mainly for seminars, but Professor Akin hopes small exhibits, organized by students, will eventually be displayed there.

But despite the teaching vault, most Dickinsonians don't see the collection. For security reasons, the vault is always locked, and students are not allowed in

the room without a professor present. Bitter experience with vandalism has shown that artworks anywhere on campus must be guarded.

Our collection is used, however. Last December, students in the art historical methods course organized an exhibition of prints from the Carnegie Foundation. Two years ago, students displayed the Gerofsky gift of African art in the Morris Room of the library. Portions of the collection are displayed approximately once a year. The students working on these exhibits research the subject matter of the pieces, the artists, the influences, and artistic mediums.

Obviously, the teaching vault and these exhibitions begin to display Dickinson's treasures. If people protect and appreciate the art that is exhibited, perhaps more pieces can be displayed. Until larger facilities are provided and the cataloguing completed, Dickinson's collection cannot be fully appreciated. But, in the meantime, open your eyes and look around the campus. You might discover a Peale, a Baskin, or a Picasso.



**NANCY G. HOLLAND** is a senior majoring in English. She is a resident of Washington, D.C.



## The United Methodist Church: Jural Entity?

"The court rules that 'The United Methodist Church' is no more than a spiritual confederation and is not a jural entity or unincorporated association subject to suit . . ." wrote Justice Ross G. Tharp in a landmark decision handed down March 20th by California's Superior Court. The ruling came in a \$266 million damage suit filed against the church by residents of a bankrupt system of retirement centers. Representing the church as principal counsel is Samuel W. Witwer, president of the college's board of trustees.

The most controversial legal point involved in the suit is whether a world-wide religious denomination, such as the United Methodist Church, can be held liable for the obligations and torts of organizations affiliated with it. In response to Mr. Witwer's explanation of the governance structure of the United Methodist Church, Judge Tharp found that the church cannot be sued or sue.

"A contrary ruling would effectively destroy Methodism in this country and would have a chilling effect on all churches and religious movements by inhibiting the free association of persons of similar religious beliefs," the jurist wrote. "If all members of a particular faith were to be held personally liable for the transgressions of their fellow churchmen, church pews would soon be empty and the pulpits of America silent."

The suit naming the church was filed in September by 120 residents of Pacific Homes, a retirement and health care network sanctioned by the Pacific and Southwest Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Retirees claim the church is ultimately responsible for damages suffered when Pacific Homes was reorganized last year under federal bankruptcy law. At that time Pacific Homes began charging residents more for housing and medical services than originally stipulated in the 1960s when most plaintiffs signed "life care" agreements, made lump-sum payments, and moved into the homes. The suit alleges the denomination has a financial obligation to see that the life care agreements written by Pacific



Samuel W. Witwer '30

Homes are honored.

In his arguments, Mr. Witwer maintains that the church is a connectional organization and as such is not a jural entity capable of suing or being sued.

His major point is that the United Methodist Church is a connection that joins 43,000 churches and 10 million members in a world-wide religious movement. Any attempt by courts in California to treat the United Methodist Church as a totality would, in effect, be a rewriting of the polity or governance of the church as set forth in the *Book of Discipline*. "The *Book of Discipline* is very clear. It sets forth the fact that no unit of the church may bind any other unit," Mr. Witwer contends.

The United Methodist Church is not incorporated. It has no headquarters, no president, no board of directors. Nor is the church a titled association functioning as a corporation. The units of the church including various boards, annual conferences and individual churches are not-for-profit corporations, associated with each other via a system of religious beliefs . . . the church.

"In arguments before the court, I made it clear that, if the effect is to say that the church is being sued as an association, then indeed this is a suit against 43,000 churches all over the world. I demanded that plaintiff's counsel tell the court whom he wished to sue.

"He retreated at that point and said, 'I'm suing the Methodist Church. I'm not suing its local charges.' Well, then the answer is that the United Methodist Church is the 43,000 churches; it is the 10 million members and there is no in between little group called 'the church' in a corporative sense.

"Any attempt to enforce a generalized, sweeping claim against an entire religious denomination and movement, based upon the alleged acts or omissions

of a single church-related institution, would cause immense harm and inequity to vast numbers of persons who are dependent upon the orderly and on-going ministry of United Methodism as a connectional church.

"The significance of the suit," Mr. Witwer continues, "is that it represents, as far as we can ascertain, the first time in American jurisprudence or British law, an effort to hold a world-wide religious movement or denomination responsible for the obligations or torts of any unit of the denomination that bears its name."

While Judge Tharp granted motions filed by Mr. Witwer to quash the suit against the church, the plaintiff's attorney may appeal and the question may continue upward through the courts. The case will establish the legal precedent that a world-wide religious movement is not liable for actions of affiliated organizations, if Mr. Tharp's decision is upheld in an appellate court of review.

However, if he is overruled, and a world-wide religious movement is ultimately held liable by trial courts of review, then the "United Methodist Church" would be legally responsible for all of the activities engaged in by all the individual churches, hospitals, retirement homes, orphanages, schools and colleges that use the name of the denomination by way of affiliation.

If a religious movement is held to be the sum of its affiliates, then any unit of association may, conceivably, be held responsible for the actions of another unit.

While the denomination was dismissed from the suit, Judge Tharp held the General Council on Finance and Administration of the United Methodist Church as a defendant. Mr. Witwer is appealing this ruling before the California Appellate Court.

Mr. Witwer was named principal attorney for the church after serving on its Judicial Council, the Supreme Court of Methodism, for eight years. The Judicial Council makes the legal decisions for the church. Also he has represented units of the church. He was asked to represent the world-wide church because of his specialties in ecclesiastical and constitutional law.

Also working with him on this case is his son, Samuel W. Witwer, Jr., '63 and a member of the college's board of trustees. Mr. Witwer Jr. is a partner and active as a trial lawyer in the firm of Witwer, Moran, Burlage and Atkinson. JR



## 4 Fights to a Championship

John E. Ross

Freshman Billy Koltnow first laced on boxing gloves when he was 14, but decided he'd rather play football so he put the gloves away. This November, he tried on another pair. They fit and four months and four official fights later he was crowned champion of the National Collegiate Boxing Association's 125 pound weight class.

"What happened is this," Billy says, "I started following the fights, with my father (Robert H. '51), when I was 12. I read all the boxing magazines and newspaper articles and went to fights. Then when I was 14, I went down to the gym; I'd decided to try out boxing in the amateur program in Miami. But after two weeks training, junior varsity football practice started and I decided to play football instead."

Koltnow is an athlete. He can play most sports, lettering in football, basketball, baseball and cross country at his high school. His father also is an athlete. "He's kinda out of weight and goes jogging three nights a week or so and plays tennis. He's a spectator. He follows sports, raised me on them and I love it."

Why Koltnow decided to take up boxing just after he'd enrolled at Dickinson, even he can't describe, and Billy is not the least inhibited about articulating his feelings. But on Nov. 12, 1977, after getting together with Carlisle trainer Bobby Wert, former collegiate champion and professional boxer, Koltnow started serious boxing.

Wert calls Koltnow a natural. Koltnow says he has a lot to learn. "I want to fight like Muhammad Ali; he's my favorite but I don't fight anything like him. You can't imitate a style. You have to develop your own and not try to fit what you know into somebody else's mold. I've been told I fight like my trainer, Bob Wert. That's natural. I've been training with him for four months and I've been doing what he tells me. We train about an hour and a half every day. I feel now I've got the basic tools. I can counter-punch. I can slug."

In December Koltnow won his first match at the beginning of the first round with a TKO. "My first college fight was a

chance to start on a dream that I've had for a long time. It was the most important thing to me but all that was going through my mind was to go out into the ring and do what I was taught. Wert and Pete Laisch (assistant trainer) had taught me. I know I worked hard. I trained hard and I was ready. All I had to do was apply what I'd been taught and I couldn't be beaten." He hasn't been yet.

In spite of Dickinson's philosophy that physical and intellectual health are equally important and to be encouraged, nothing in the realm of organized athletics seems more foreign to the liberating arts than slugging it out toe-to-toe with your opponent. Koltnow calls boxing the most primitive form of sport. "You know it is a challenge. You and another individual are using your fists to prove which one is best. I've played team sports in high school, but if you miss a shot in basketball, all you've lost is two points. In boxing, if you don't block a punch, you can lose the whole match! I feel boxing is tougher than team sports."

After winning two fights, one of which was the NCBA Eastern Regional match in mid-March, Koltnow went to the University of Nevada at Reno and quietly picked up the national title with two more winning fights. Nobody had ever heard of any boxers ever coming from Dickinson College and when Koltnow's name appeared on the slate, it attracted less than a passing look. Even after he beat University of Nevada's Mike Brown, the favorite to win the 125 pound class, scant attention was paid the slender new champ.

Except for his father. "He flew out to watch us and was really happy that we won." Not a modest editorial "we," the plural pronoun applies to Koltnow, Wert and Laish. "I was glad for my trainers and happy for my father. He was right there with a smile on his face when I came out of the ring. He would have been happy any way because he wants me to do what I want to do. As long as I'm enjoying boxing, I think he's satisfied."

With a national championship under his belt, Koltnow is buckling down to books in an attempt to salvage spring semester which was largely spent in train-



Bill Koltnow '81

ing. He's determined and that means he'll no doubt do O.K. As far as coming bouts, "The future is in the back of my mind right now. When you box, you just worry about your next fight. I'm going to try and win the nationals next year. After that, I'll talk it over with my trainer. Hopefully, someday, I'd like to get a chance at the Olympics."

Koltnow's boxing has semi-official college sanction. He's one of half-a-dozen students who box in the Dickinson College Boxing Club, formed overnight this winter and funded with a few dollars. Returning to campus after the championship fight, Koltnow plunged into studies, thinking that few students would know what he had done.

"I didn't think anybody would care, but they did. Before an April exhibition match on campus, students living in the dorm made signs saying 'good luck.' They are people that I don't know that well, but they take time out of their days to do something like that. I didn't think people could care as much as they do."

John E. Ross is director of public information service.



## The College

### **\$10 Million Program**

Dickinson College trustees in March approved a two-phase \$10 million development program. Over ten years it will raise funds for a new physical education-athletic center and endowment for financial aid and academic programs.

In making the announcement, Samuel W. Witwer, president of the board, said the program will begin in early 1979. First phase of the campaign will raise \$5 million during three years for the new physical education center. The second phase, to be concluded in 1988, will generate \$5 million to strengthen the College's endowment.

"I'm delighted with trustee approval of the development program," President Sam A. Banks said. "During the next nine months we will complete final planning for the new physical education center."

### **Law Council**

Trustee Jack M. Stover '70 has established the Dickinson Law Council which holds seminars on the campus.

Stover originated the eight-member council to provide a special type of pre-law advising experience. Members include private and government lawyers, a magistrate, a lobbyist and a professor. Their varied practices and backgrounds provide a source of information for students.

At the seminars a speaker might talk to students about how to choose a law school and then students have a chance to hear from lawyers about the colleges where they studied. At the March seminar graduates of 17 law schools discussed their particular schools and student life at each.

### **Trustee Elected**

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR '49, president of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, has been elected to the additional position of chief executive officer. The trustee's election was announced by IC Industries, the railroad's parent company.

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## **Fulbright Scholarship Winner**

William W. Palmer '78 has won the first Fulbright scholarship ever awarded to an undergraduate at Dickinson.

Wint, who is majoring in French at Dickinson, is the recipient of a scholarship that pays for a year's study abroad. Fulbright scholarships are sponsored by the federal government to promote international understanding and usually are awarded to select graduate students working on doctoral degrees.

The Dickinsonian will go to France in September and will teach English in a French high school, continue research on the French verb system, and perhaps study at a French university.

Wint Palmer was one of six Dickinson students who applied for Fulbright scholarships this year, according to Prof. Ken Rosen, coordinator of the program. "Most Fulbright scholarships go to graduate students, few are awarded to undergraduates, and the chance that one of our students would be picked was slim," Rosen said. "But of the undergraduate students applying for study in France, Palmer was the unanimous choice of the Fulbright screening committee in Washington. It is a very unique and singular honor for him."

Selection is "incredibly competitive" in Rosen's words, but Wint's experience and education made him a natural for the scholarship.

"My father graduated from West Point and one of his early assignments was studying French in France. I was born while he was teaching French at the academy," Palmer says. "His second assignment in France really influenced me a lot. That was from 1959 to 1962 when I was three to six years old. We lived in a French neighborhood in Paris, and most of the people that I knew were French. Even my family spoke French to me and my brother and I went to French schools. We were surrounded with the language."

As military families do, the Palmers moved and Wint says he had little contact with French during elementary school. "I picked it up again in the seventh grade and I've been studying French ever since, except for one or two brief interruptions."

Wint's professors say he does not speak French the same way most Americans speak French.

"The most important reasons for that are those five years we lived in France and then, when I was in high school at Fountain Valley school, I became friends

with my French professor," he says.

The professor needed supervision when he went swimming; "he couldn't swim very well and I could swim pretty well. So I went with him," Wint said. The professor in turn introduced Palmer to a French woman who worked at the school. Because the woman's husband was dead her only French-speaking friend at the college was the French teacher. He became ill and died and Palmer started going to visit her.

"She couldn't speak English very well. I was hoping that it would be beneficial to both of us. I would be able to learn more French from her, give her the opportunity to speak in her native language, and perhaps help her with English.

"She taught me for two years, an incredible amount of French. As soon as I said anything wrong she would stop me cold. She would say it the right way. And we would speak for four or five hours a week."

Palmer graduated from Fountain Valley school in 1974 and came to Dickinson to continue his study of French. "There are two people in particular on the Dickinson faculty who have helped me develop my ability with French, Prof. Paul Angiolillo and Prof. Michael Kline. Professor Angiolillo was my first French professor here. At the end of my freshman year I felt I wanted to talk to him about majoring in French.

Professor Angiolillo encouraged Wint to continue as has Professor Kline, his advisor. During his junior year he was in Nantes, France under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies. Wint took courses at the institute as part of Dickinson's overseas study program and was a teaching assistant in a French secondary school for a couple of hours a week.

When his Fulbright study ends in June, 1979, Wint Palmer is sure of only one thing; he wants to continue his involvement with the French language and culture, not necessarily as a teacher.

He says, "At first I thought of teaching French as a career and I'm still strongly attracted to teaching . . . but I am looking for a more direct way of using the language. In other words, instead of teaching others how to use French, I would like to find work that would require me to communicate with French-speaking people, people who need the language."



TRUSTEE, continued from page 17

After experience as a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad law department and later as an officer of REA Express where he ultimately became president, Mr. Taylor joined IC Industries in 1969 as vice president-governmental affairs. He became vice president-legal affairs in 1974 and president of ECG Railroad in 1976.

Mr. Taylor, who earned his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania is a member of the American Bar Association and Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners, as well as a trustee of the College.

### Student Senate Officers

A new president, vice president, and treasurer of student senate took office in March.

Elected were president, George Joseph, junior; vice president, Kathleen Tighe, sophomore; and treasurer, Avery Leslie, also a sophomore. They will serve until March, 1979.

Prior to his election the new president served as student senate parliamentarian. As president he will design and coordinate programs involving academic evaluations and offerings, housing, social activities, and dining at Dickinson. He is majoring in economics and political science and comes from North Huntingdon.

Kathleen Tighe previously served on a student affairs committee which formulated housing proposals. As vice president, she will preside over the student senate and coordinate social events on the campus. She is from Princeton Junction, N.J.

Avery Leslie, the new treasurer, will chair the student senate finance committee which will allocate over \$80,000 of student senate fees to various campus organizations for the academic year 1978-79. Leslie, who is majoring in economics, is from Fayetteville, N.Y.

# Rail Traffic on Main Street

Harry Henck '20

Remember when passenger trains vied with local traffic up and down Carlisle's Main Street? Nobody objected to the intrusion, for Main Street has always been wide, a proof that the community had grown up around the railroad. From the window of a Cumberland Valley passenger coach one might scan most of the town's business area as well as the entire Dickinson campus.

The reason for this story is that the railroad line through Carlisle became personally profitable during my student years at Dickinson. Each afternoon at four o'clock I went to work at a tower one mile out of town. From there I dispatched all railway traffic until my day ended at midnight. This included the passengers that roared into Main Street and the freights that crept back to town to the north. It involved crossovers, the switching of trains from double to single tracks, and the control of a junction with the Reading line from Gettysburg.

Trains were dispatched from the tower through an interlocking system. There were 23 massive levers, locks and route boards. No train was allowed to pass the interlocking plant unless the route board or target indicated *clear*.

Having grown up in a railroad town, curiosity drove me on. I got permission, without salary, to learn the interlocking techniques at Carlisle. Then to my surprise the company employed me for one summer at a little spot near Martinsburg, W.Va. Finally, in September I was ordered back to my post in Carlisle.

My mind had become foggy on interlocking know-how. There was no supervising operator now to guide me in case of a mistake. A single unseated latch on a switch lock could prevent the needed lifting of a route board. And stopping a passenger train without cause could make the operator liable for reprimand or suspension. My first night back at Carlisle was agony, but without incident.

Dickinson knew very little about my train dispatching and gave no academic credit for the course. But the administration must have wondered how an ordinary student could pay all his college bills on the day they were posted. Actually,

Mr. Henck refers to Main Street—it is now High Street.

the income was twice what was needed for earning a diploma.

There were challenges and thrills in being both a student and a wage earner. I missed most of the College's social life. The hope of graduating *cum laude* went out the window. In Chambersburg the chief dispatcher was especially kind, giving permission for whatever study I might be able to eke out on the job. But on snowy nights maintenance men lay on the tower floor talking continually until they were ordered out to sweep snow from the switch points ahead of approaching trains.

Telegrams helped to relieve the grind. Carlisle's passenger station stood at the corner of Main and Pitt streets. Ticket agents received telegrams each day after five o'clock when the local Western Union office closed down. The railway station telephoned the messages to me, and I in turn transmitted them to Harris-



A view of the interlocking plant at "QN" tower, the author's place of employment.

burg on a key that cut in on the Western Union office there.

Railroading in Carlisle is almost nonexistent today. Love for Dickinson periodically brings me back to town. But I confess that every time I drive up Main Street there is a nostalgic hunger for the trains that are probably gone forever.



# DICKINSONIANS IN THE NEWS

## Named to Hall of Fame

Three former Dickinson athletes and a former coach were inducted into the College's Sports Hall of Fame in February.

Tennis star **PATSY HITCHENS SHAVER '64** became the first woman ever inducted. Arthur D. Kahler, who coached the perfect football season in 1937, was the first non-alumnus ever so honored. Three-sport letterman **WILLIAM D. ANGLE '29** and Dickinson's all-time-great tackle, **WILLIAM D. REESE '30** also were honored.

According to David B. Eavenson, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee, a candidate must have demonstrated good citizenship in post-graduate days, besides having been a student leader and outstanding athlete during the years at Dickinson. Bylaws of the Hall of Fame prohibit the selection of anyone until at least ten years after graduation. "This is to insure that their accomplishments on and off the arena of sports competition have stood the test of time," says Eavenson.

## Hunt Names President

Hunt Manufacturing Co. has named **CHARLES W. NAYLOR '54** president. Mr. Naylor will have full responsibility for all domestic marketing and manufacturing operations. He previously served as president and director of Peterson Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of Hunt. Naylor received his M.B.A. from Temple University.

Hunt Manufacturing Co. manufactures art materials, office products and artist paper products.



Charles W. Naylor '54



New members to the Hall of Fame receive awards from Professor emeritus Ben James, representing President Sam A. Banks. Left to right: Professor James, Arthur D. Kahler, Patsy Hitchens Shaver '64, William D. Angle '29, and William D. Reese '30.

## Turns Hobby to Job

**CHRISTINE LACY WILSON '72** has turned the work other people don't want to finish into her own home industry. In the Western New York area, people who do needlepoint and crewel but don't like to finish it, take the work to Christine. She has become quite busy with this as well as with doing custom-ordered hand-crafted items.

The hobby-turned-job, according to a Niagara Falls paper, started when the Dickinsonian helped a friend with an antique shop. Now, in addition to needlework books from which customers can select designs, she creates her own designs and even designs from peoples' descriptions of what they want done.

Finishing other peoples' work involves the blocking of needlepoint and crewel which Christine says few people know how to do correctly.

## Minister Expands Foundation

Dr. **DON THOMPSON '58** is the United Methodist minister at California State University, Long Beach, the only school with a Methodist campus minister

in the Long Beach District. He and his wife have initiated Sunday evening gatherings so that students can get together for Bible study and informal discussions.

The expanded Wesley Foundation is in keeping with the Foundation Board's emphasis on cooperation with the other denominations of the United Campus Ministry. As a part of this effort, Dr. Thompson has planned retreats and worked with committees and administrators to "try to make the campus more human."

Dr. Thompson, who completed his doctorate at UCLA, has served as campus minister at Emory University and at the University of Nevada.

## Jacobs Heads Court

JUDGE **ROBERT JACOBS '32** was sworn in January 4 as president judge of Pennsylvania's Superior Court. He took the oath of office in the same courtroom where he became a lawyer in 1935.

Jacobs has been a Superior Court judge since 1965. The Court hears appeals from cases decided in Commonwealth Court. Only the State Supreme Court has higher authority. Jacobs will serve as president judge until 1986.





## AAC Hires Seagraves

MOLLY SEAGRAVES '74 has been appointed communications coordinator at the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Dickinson seems to be exerting an influence with the association. FREDERICK W. NESS '33, former dean of the College, is president. Samuel H. Magill, another former dean of the college, was executive associate from 1970 to 1976; the father of KRISTEN WILKINS BROWN '75 is business manager.

In a note to President Banks to tell him of Ms. Seagrave's appointment, Dr. Ness said, "It is clear that the home of the 'Red Devils' has had the best representation of any institution in the history of the AAC. I hasten to add that this is not by design, but rather by very proper process. It seems that the Dickinson experience imparts a particularly deep and convincing commitment to the future of higher education. Who are we to question why?"

The new coordinator has been an editor/writer for firms in the D.C. area, most recently with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc. At AAC she will have overall responsibility for communicating the activities of the association to member and non-member institutions and to individuals.

## Banker Moves

LYNDA LACEK FERRERI '65 has left Charlotte, North Carolina for San Francisco. She resigned as vice president of First Union National Bank there to take a position with Bank of California as vice president. She will be helping with the reorganization of the California firm's consumer banking structure.



Samuel H. Magill, left above; Frederick W. Ness '33, right above; and Molly Seagraves '74, above.

The banker also is widely known as the person who owns the race car Janet Guthrie drives in competition. She says she may try to sell Ms Guthrie the racer.

## Dodd Receives Professorship

DR. WILLIAM H. DODD '36, most senior member of the Dickinson School of Law full-time faculty has been named recipient of the John Edward Fowler Memorial Distinguished Professorship.

Dodd is only the second Dickinson law professor to hold the unique professorship which is awarded through a grant from the Fowler Memorial Foundation, Washington, D.C. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, Dodd graduated from Dickinson School of Law in 1938. He first became a member of the law school faculty from 1939-1942. After being chief deputy clerk U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania and four years of World War II, he returned to the law school in 1946.

## Manages Chocolate World

PAUL D. HOCH '60 has been promoted to manager of Hershey's Chocolate World, the year-round, free visitor facility of Hershey Foods Corporation. Before joining Hershey in 1977 he had been with the J.C. Penney Company.

## Elected By INA

JULIAN R. COALE '49 has been elected regional assistant vice president of Insurance Company of North America's Southeastern region, headquartered in Atlanta. Coale, who lives in Birmingham, Michigan, is head of claims management. He joined INA in 1949 in the Harrisburg office.

## Pan Am Names Hall

DAVID A. HALL '66 has been elected vice president-airline planning and scheduling by Pan American World Airways. He formerly was staff vice president-schedules.



David A. Hall

Hall joined Pan Am in 1968 and has held various positions in the airline's finance, marketing, planning and scheduling departments. He received his M.B.A. at Wharton Graduate School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania where he was a Joseph Wharton Fellow. Hall lives in New York City.



# Personal Mention

## Engagements

**1964** — VAUGHAN WATSON PRATT to Caroline Woolsey Malone. A June wedding is planned.

**1973** — JAN P. BELLIS to Paula A. Wolf. An August wedding is planned.

**1974** — GREGORY K. BELLIS to Victoria R. Lurch.

**1975** — DENNIS G. O'NEILL to Sharon L. Norton. The wedding will take place on September 2.

**1976** — CATHY L. KAZAN to Kenneth A. Mueller. An October 28 wedding is planned.

**1976** — SONDRALY OLSEN to William R. Furedy. A summer wedding is planned.

**1976, 1977** — ELIZABETH R. PARKER to BERNARD E. DRISCOLL II.

**1976** — ROBIN FISCHER to Warren Hoerber. The wedding will take place on July 1.

**1976** — PHYLLIS JANE GOLDNER to Richard A. Yonker. An August wedding is planned.

**1976** — GWENDOLYN M. WELSCH to John R. McConnell. A September wedding is planned.

**1977** — DEBORAH LYNNE YOUNG to MICHAEL HUBER.

**1977** — KATHLEEN MOUNT to Howard W. Immordino.

## Marriages

**1932** — HERBERT A. HEERWAGEN to Mrs. Margaret K. Anderson on December 17. They reside at 133 Parker Avenue, Maplewood NJ 07040.

**1960** — SUZANNE S. OWEN to David C. Haring on December 10. They reside at 2314 Kennwynn Road, Wilmington DE.

**1967** — FREDERIC C. NELSON to Denielle Klinger on December 3. They reside in San Francisco CA.

**1967** — JOSEPH MARRANCA to Marie Chimento in January. They reside at 815 Exeter Avenue, West Pittston PA.

**1967** — ALLEN H. MacPHAIL to Lisa J. Peck on February 5.

**1968** — ANNE DUDLEY BRADSTREET to Errol L. Grinols III on February 2. They reside at 121 Kelvin Place, Ithaca NY 14850.

**1969** — It was incorrectly stated in the February issue of the *Alumnus* that DIANE E. RUHL married Robert M. Miller. She married Benjamin C. Livingood and they now reside at Carol Acres, 163 Jill Drive, Hummelstown PA 17036.

**1971** — HELEN HIRSH to David E. K. Spence on August 13. They reside at Kinburn, Ontario, KOA 2HO, Canada.

**1972** — CARL R. RUBINVILLE to Susan K. Friedrich on July 2, 1977. They reside at University Park, Apt. E-2, Holyoke MA 01040.

**1973** — BEVERLY N. BURNS to Michael L. Ronall on November 25. They reside at 1471 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

**1973** — Dr. BRUCE GENTER to Miriam Buchsbaum on May 29, 1977. They reside at 320 East 23rd Street, #711, New York NY 10010.

**1973, 1974** — PHILIP M. COHEN to BETH D. GAMBURG in October. They reside in University City PA.

**1973** — JOHN JAMES CONLY to Ann Casper on April 15.

**1973** — Dr. DONALD H. ROSE to Dr. Carmen Guardado Meza on December 10. For the present their mailing address is 501 Haddonfield Commons, Haddonfield NJ 08033.

**1974** — MARCK C. VAN HORN to Deborah E. Cox on November 5. They reside at 1168-1 South Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown PA.

**1974** — MARK A. ZENGERLE to Kathy L. Hancock on December 23. They reside at 3908 Elbert Avenue, Apt. 202, Alexandria VA.

**1974** — DOUGLAS FRIEDRICH to Wendy Weill on January 29. They reside in Ft. Lee NJ.

**1974** — KAREN CLIFFORD to Dr. E. Rossott in July 1976.

**1974** — KIMBERLEY SMITH to Steven G. Spensley on August 27. They reside in Middlebury VT.

**1974, 1975** — DANNA LYNN SPITZFORM to MARC PAUL VOLAVKA on January 28. They are living in Carlisle.

**1975** — PAMELA BENNETT to JOHN P. SANTORO in October. They reside at 305 East 86th Street, Apt. 3F-W, New York NY 10028.

**1975** — NANCY STRASBURG to Lewis Kratler on September 11.

**1975, 1976** — PETER ERNEST VRIENS to CYNTHIA ANNE BARNES on January 7. They are living in Carlisle.

**1976** — RICHARD COATES to Kathy Ellison on December 31. They reside at 380 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs FL 32701.

**1976, 1977** — DONALD L. NAGLE to CYNTHIA R. STITES on February 4.

**1976** — PETER KIMBALL to MIRIAM STORB on December 30. They reside at Garrison Forest School, Garrison MD 21055.

## Births

**1960** — To Dr. and Mrs. R. T. WILSON a son on May 6, 1977.

**1966** — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. S. GRIFFITH, JR. (MARGARET E. CARR) a son, James Edmond Carr, on June 3.

**1966** — To DAVID and FRAN HANCOCK a son, Robert Decker, on November 30.

**1967** — To Capt. JOHN A. CARL, Jr. and his wife Robyn a son, John A. Carl III on November 28, 1977 in Stuttgart, Germany.

**1968** — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tallant (GAIL CASSIDY) a son, Joseph, IV, on July 28.

**1968** — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT B. JEFFERSON a son, Mathew Drew, on February 23.

**1969** — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT B. ESKIN a daughter, Colleen Shea, on November 3.

**1969** — To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES J. VOGT a daughter, Mandy Lauren, on December 19.

**1969, 1970** — To Dr. and Mrs. ARTHUR L. POPP (PAULA STRASBURG) a daughter, Mindy Sara, on February 2, 1977.

**1969** — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Greenberg (JERI YAVER-

BAUM) a daughter, Jennifer Haviva, on October 10.

**1970** — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson (NANCY SWENGEL) a daughter, Elizabeth, on May 8, 1977.

**1971** — To Dr. and Mrs. Alan M. Dorfman a daughter, Bridget, November 24, 1976.

**1971** — To Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Levesque (KAREN HOUCK) a daughter, Juliette Patricia, on September 17.

**1972** — To VICKI ROACH and John Bentley a son, Orin, on April 10, 1977.

**1972** — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Boye a third son, Jeffrey Glenn, on February 6.

**1973** — To Mr. and Mrs. JEFFREY (CYNTHIA ROCKEFELLER) THOMPSON a daughter, Christy, on December 17.

**1973** — To Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS REGAN a son, Brian Thomas, on November 29.

**1974** — To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Ragan III (LISE BLUMBERG) a son, Alexander Timothy IV, on December 24.

**1974** — To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. EATER (JOANNE SPRINGER) a son, Benjamin Charles, on September 7.

**1974, 1975** — To RUSSELL W. and CONSTANCE HAMPTON PFEIL a daughter, Gretchen Elisabeth, on December 10.

## The Classes

### 1908

The College has learned of the death of WILLIAM A. ZERBY, Esq.

### 1911

CHARLES KRAMER is now a resident at The Frey Village Retirement Center, 1020 North Union Street, Middletown PA 17057.

### 1913

JOSEPH Z. HERTZLER has served as parade marshal of Latin-American Fiesta parades in San Francisco CA since 1938. Mr. Hertzler resides at 119 Collingwood Street, San Francisco CA 94114.



## 1915

LESTER S. HECT's book, *Pennsylvania Municipal Claims and Tax Liens*, has gone into its 30th year of continuous publication with the printing of the 1978 supplement. Mr. Hecht resides in Philadelphia PA.

## 1919

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MINICH, 3858 Shirlene Place, LaMesa CA, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on January 2.

## 1921

Although he retired in 1972, the Honorable HOMER L. KREIDER has been holding court as a Senior Judge in 12 Pennsylvania counties where case loads are heavy. Judge Kreider resides in Harrisburg PA.

Mrs. James Taylor (JANE STARNER), Philadelphia PA, is active in the Main Line Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

## 1922

PAUL Irish WALKER's "Roundabout" column, started under the title "City Editor's Waste Basket" in the long-gone *Harrisburg Telegraph*, founded out its 50th year of continuous publication on March 1, 1978 in the *Harrisburg Patriot*. And it is still going. Walker also does an outdoor column on Thursdays and ROUNDABOUT 50 PLUS on Sundays.

## 1923

DONALD H. GOODYEAR, Carlisle PA, received the 33rd degree of Freemasonry at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, meeting in Pittsburgh last September. This highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry is conferred by the Supreme Council for "outstanding contributions to Freemasonry or for significant service to others reflecting credit on the Fraternity."

## 1928

RICHARD V. ZUG, Hanover NH, is serving as president of

Planned Parenthood Association of the Upper Valley. He is also a member of the budget and allocation committee of the United Way.

## 1930

J. Edward Klinger, husband of FRANCES ROBINSON KLINGER and father of JACK '67, died on October 2 after major surgery in Haddonfield NJ.

RALPH ALBERT SHEETZ, Harrisburg PA attorney, is listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in American Law* published by Marquis *Who's Who Inc.* in 1977.

## 1932

Dr. GEORGE M. SLEICHTER, Cincinnati OH, retired on January 1 as director of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science after 44 years in mortuary science education.

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON has returned from a month of preaching in Bimini. He will spend this month on Maui, Hawaii as guest pastor of the Wananahua Congregational Church.

H. MICHAEL BARNHART has been elected as a director on the board of directors of The Philadelphia Health Management Corp.

## 1933

The Rev. CLARENCE E. MILLER retired on September 1 after serving 38 years as a Lutheran minister, of which the last 20 years were spent at St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Harrisburg PA. NAOMI GIBSON MILLER '36 retired from teaching at Central Dauphin East Junior High School on June 30. The Millers now reside at 344 Norwood Road, Downingtown PA 19335.

CYRIL F. HETSKO, Ridgewood NJ, retired on October 31 as senior vice-president and general counsel and member of the board of directors of American Brands, Inc.

## 1934

HAZELLE ALLEN BROOKS retired as coordinator of the Library Media Department in the Tunkhannock Area Schools on July 1. In October she served as a dele-

gate from Wyoming County to the Governance Conference on Libraries and Informational Services at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. Mrs. Brooks resides in Mehoopany PA.

## 1935

GEORGE E. REED retired on November 1 as director of public information for the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, a division of American Petroleum Institute. During 1977, he served as Mid-Atlantic district chairman of the Public Relations Society of America. Mr. Reed resides at 3513 Hillcrest Road, Harrisburg PA 17109.

## 1936

HOWARD C. GALE, Camp Hill PA, was elected an honorary life director of the National Association of Home Builders, Washington DC.

## 1937

Mrs. Agnes Boulton, wife of RICHARD BOULTON and mother of RICHARD, JR. '65, West Hartford CT died on January 26.

JOHN P. GRAHAM, professor of English and a 39-year member of the Lycoming College faculty, retires this academic year. He served as secretary of the faculty, president of the local chapter of AAUP, and chairman of the English department. In 1958 students dedicated the college's yearbook to him.

RUTH SCHABACKER retired in June.

## 1939

ALICE EASTLAKE CHEW, Santa Monica CA, received an M.A. in social ecology from Goddard College, Plainfield VT, on July 1. She spent her sabbatical year (1976-77) at Southeastern Research Station, Portal AZ.

JAMES C. KINNEY retired after 31 years of teaching and coaching. MARY ALICE '40 retired after seven years at their town library. Their daughter graduated from the University of Vermont in May. The Kinneys reside in East Falmouth MA.

MARTIN L. GOTWALT has been elected president of the

Greater Howard County (Md.) Chamber of Commerce. He is director of information systems at Bendix Field Engineering Corporation at Columbia, Md.

## 1940

The Rev. ROBERT J. THOMAS, Sherrill NY, has been named an adjunct lecturer at the New York State Police Academy in Albany in the field of clergy-police relationships and crisis situations.

## 1941

C. PAUL BURTNER, JR. was promoted to assistant to the deputy director, United States Marshals Service. He had previously served as a special assistant to the deputy director.

## 1943

ROBERT A. GRUGAN, M.D., Blandford MA, is serving as chairman of the department of radiology at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, and clinical professor of radiology at Tufts University Medical School.

SAMUEL F. MELCHER, JR. has been elected a corporate vice president of Sterling Drug, Inc. Mr. Melcher is president of Glenbrook Laboratories, Sterling's principal domestic division marketing proprietary medicines. He resides with his wife in Upper Saddle River NJ.

## 1945

HARRIETTE LINE THOMPSON, Charlotte NC, was the guest pianist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra at a concert in April.

## 1946

Dr. RICHARD H. L. VANAMAN retired on September 1 after 35 years in the ministry. A resident of Lakeland FL, he is a supply pastor where needed.

## 1948

RICHARD F. STAAR'S book, *Communist Regimes in Eastern Europe* (3rd, rev. ed., 1977), has been adopted as a text by 211 colleges and universities. In addition, it has been translated into



Chinese, Korean and, most recently, German. Dr. Staar has been associate director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University since 1969.

Dr. MARVIN WOLFGANG, professor of sociology and law at the University of Pennsylvania Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law, was the speaker on the legal and social aspects of capital punishment at Cabrini College, Radnor PA. Dr. Wolfgang is a noted authority on capital punishment.

#### 1949

MILLARD F. MECKLEM, Daytona Beach FL, represented the College at the inauguration of Pope Alexander Duncan as president of Stetson University in DeLand FL in March.

#### 1950

VICTORIA HANN REYNOLDS was elected to the board of the lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, an organization which provides an educational program for highly motivated students. She resides with her family in Monterey CA.

CHARLES J. ROSENTHAL is commander of the Capitol City Post 3540, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Harrisburg. This post is composed of business and professional men in the Harrisburg area. Mr. Rosenthal, a retired colonel of the Pennsylvania National Guard, is state supervisor of veterans programs for the Bureau of Employment Security in the Department of Labor and Industry.

RUSSELL HARRIS was appointed assistant principal-counselor of Mojave High School in August. MAXINE STARNER HARRIS '48 is teaching in the reading lab at the Mojave Elementary School. They reside in Mohave CA.

WILLIAM F. MARTSON, attorney of Carlisle PA, was elected a director of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute, an organization which works to improve accident claims litigation and advocates physical and vocational rehabilitation.

#### 1951

ROBERT E. LAYTON has been named a sales associate at the

Malvern Branch office of Roach Brothers Realtors. He had previously been an advertising account executive with J. J. Korn & Son, Inc., Weightman, Inc., and Lewis & Gilman, Inc. He resides in Newtown Square PA with his wife.

#### 1952

RACHEL A. SWEET is president of the El Dorado High School Aquatics Boosters Club, of which her son is a member. The Sweets reside in Placentia CA.

C. RICHARD OWENS has been elected senior vice president of Nabisco, Inc. He joined the company in 1971 as treasurer and was elected vice president-finance in 1975. He continues as chief financial officer. Mr. Owens resides with his family in Convent Station NJ.

RICHARD A. TREIA is media/senior project manager with J. C. Penney Company. He resides at 61 Rockledge Road, S., Bronxville NY 10708.

JOYCE INGHAM ROSS has been re-elected to the Syracuse (NY) city council and has been named to chair the CATV committee for the council, as well as the Urban Homesteading Committee. She resides with her family at 218 DeWitt Road, Syracuse NY 13214.

During the summer, Rev. THOMAS BARE was appointed pastor of the Glenside United Methodist Church. His wife, JOAN CONDON '54, teaches physical education in two private elementary schools. The Bares reside at 2238 Fairhill Avenue, Glenside PA 19038.

#### 1953

ROBERT L. SPENCE has been appointed executive editor, school programs, with the school department of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., one of the nation's leading publishers of educational materials. He is a co-author of *Growth in Mathematics*, a mathematics program for kindergarten through grade eight, published in January 1978.

Dr. WILLIAM L. CLOVIS has joined the staff of the Hahnemann Medical College forensic psychiatry unit at the Philadelphia prison system. He resides in Philadelphia PA.

WILLIAM P. FEUCHTENBERGER resigned as director of



C. R. Owens '52

personnel for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to become Central Pennsylvania regional coordinator for one of the Democratic candidates for governor.

#### 1954

RALPH OWEN has been named vice president of Cole, Warren and Lorig, a Philadelphia management consulting firm. He resides at 2 Cambridge Road, Turnersville NJ 08012.

During 1978, the Rev. ELTON P. RICHARDS, Reading PA, is one of 20 pastors of the Lutheran Church in America serving as a pastor/evangelist.

#### 1955

T. WARREN McCAFFERTY teaches business part-time at Salesianum School of Boys. In addition, he owns three retail liquor stores in the Wilmington DE area.

BARBARA SNYDER, Parma Heights OH, is president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Mrs. John Potter (ORSANNE RICE) is working as realtor associate for Jane Weuerkauf Realtor in Erie PA. Her son, Stege, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia on a football scholarship; second son, Jim, is a high school senior, and third son, Mark is a fourth grader. The Rices reside in Erie PA.

#### 1956

SHAYLE ROBINS is on the board of directors of Parents and Friends of the Lower Fairfield County Regional Center of Connecticut. He also teaches accounting for the Norwalk CT Adult Education Department.

JUDITH K. SIGLER completed work toward an A.D. Nursing at Butler County Community Hospital and is now a staff registered nurse at Allegheny Valley Hospital, Natrona Heights PA.

After spending several years in Colombia, South America, DENISE IBBOTSON and her family have moved back to England. Denise, her husband, and two sons are now residing at "Glenroyd," La Rocque, Jersey Channel Island, Great Britain.

#### 1957

GORDON C. BENNETT, who teaches speech and drama at Eastern College, St. Davids, PA is on sabbatical leave this semester. He is researching heckling in American public address, writing plays and learning to read French. The author of *Happy Tales, Fables, and Plays*, John Knox Press, is chairman of The Kings Players, a Philadelphia-area Christian drama troupe.

DR. KENNETH L. SHORT, who is senior lecturer in history and theology at Westminster College, Oxford, will be visiting research professor at the University of Biel-field, West Germany in 1978-79. His book, *The Dynamite War: Irish-American Bombers in Victorian England* is forthcoming this year. Gill and MacMillan of Dublin are the publishers.

#### 1958

Field underwriter J. RONALD SEEWALD, CLU, of Mutual of New York's Williamsport sub-agency ranked among the top 50 of the company's 4,000-member field force. In recognition of this achievement, he will attend conferences at the LaCosta Hotel and Spa in Carlsbad CA and at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix AZ. Since joining MONY in 1970 he has consistently received company-wide honors as a sales



leader. He resides with his wife and three children in Montoursville PA.

G. RAYMOND WEAVER, JR. has been named assistant vice president-labor relations and personnel for Amtrak. He began his career in railroad labor relations and personnel in 1958 with the former Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a member of the special task force negotiating the pre-merger labor agreements necessary to implement the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. When Penn Central and other northeastern railroads were taken over to create Conrail, he was appointed director-labor relations. He resides with his wife and two children in Villanova PA.

#### 1959

DAVID F. GILLUM, M.D. has announced the association of Dr. A. W. Johnson in the practice of family medicine in Wellsboro PA.

EVERETT E. GOTTSCHALL has been promoted to second vice president at Connecticut Mutual Life in Hartford CT. He is in charge of the insurance company's corporate planning and corporate research departments. He joined the company in 1963 and became a company officer in 1968. He resides in Cromwell CT.

Donald and PAMELA TEMPLETON WIGHT and three children have moved to Incline Village, NV 89450. Since their move all members of the family have become avid skiers. Pamela resigned as a budget analyst at the HQ. of the 1st U. S. Army prior to the move.

JONATHAN B. KULP, Chester Springs PA, was re-elected to a two-year term to the Downington Area School Board and serves as its vice president. He was also re-elected chairman of the faculty executive committee of the Episcopal Academy.

#### 1960

Dr. WILLIAM A. FREEMAN, his father, Dr. ALBERT FREEMAN '32, and Dr. John Breneman, their new associate, recently moved to renovated solar heated offices in Shippensburg PA. Dr. Freeman says they are heating 5,000 sq. ft. with a 2,000 sq. ft. solar panel and it is functioning well.

Dr. ROBERT T. WILSON recently opened a new office for the

practice of endodontics in Lawrenceville NJ. His main office is in the Medical Arts Building in Philadelphia PA. Dr. Wilson resides with his wife and four children at 305 Barberry Lane, Hadonfield NJ.

ANN FREAS HINES is involved in preservation work as chairman of the Santa Clara County's Historical Heritage Commission in the Bay Area. She resides in Sunnyvale CA.

RICHARD M. AYRES is an instructor at the FBI Academy in Quantico VA. He has co-authored a book, *Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector - Selected Readings in Law Enforcement*. Dick travels on the lecture circuit for the FBI and is in great demand throughout the country. He resides at One Matoca Court, Fredericksburg VA.

ELMER J. GRUVER, JR., CLU, an agent with the Prudential Insurance Company's West Shore District, was honored for selling in excess of \$2 million in 1977. A consistent million dollar producer for the past seven years, he has received the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award numerous times and a Prudential President's citation for sales leadership. He resides with his wife and two children in Shippensburg PA.

JEANNE KAAS JONES has purchased a travel agency in the Philadelphia area. All Dickinsonians are invited to use the services of Astro Travel. Jeanne resides at 420 South 11th Street, Philadelphia PA 19147.

SONDRA LONG SHICK was graduated from Northeastern University School of Law and admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December, 1977. She is presently clerking for Judge A. David Mazzone in the United States District Court.

#### 1961

MARGOT R. MCKEREGHAN is working as a registered nurse in St. Mary's Hospital, ICU. She graduated from Milwaukee Area Technical College in May with honors in nursing. Margot resides at 3553 North Cramer, Milwaukee WI 53211.

Commander ELIZABETH G. WYLIE is involved in the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference. She is still with the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

and resides in Arlington VA. CDR Wylie will be transferred to the west coast in July. Her new assignment will be Commanding Officer, Military Sealift Command Office, Seattle WA. Her tour of duty on the West Coast will terminate in 1981.

In August 1977, LTC. K. R. Stuhlmuller assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry which is participating in extensive field maneuvers designed to test tactics and organizational concepts for the 1980s. His address is 2365 Jennifer Drive, Killeen TX 76541.

JOHN T. STEPHENS, JR. is sports editor of the Ahsokie (N.C.) *News-Herald*. He was sports editor of the *Kinston Free Press* for 12 years.

#### 1962

Major DONALD L. SHIVE received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands, as chief of the avionics branch for the 32nd tactical fighter squadron and as commander of the 26th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Zweibrücken AB, Germany. Major Shive graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk VA, and is now stationed at Andrews AFB MD.

FRANK X. ETEN has been named associate administrator, a newly created position, at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, Binghamton NY. He received a degree in pharmacy and an M.A. in hospital administration from Columbia University. He was previously with the University Hospital in Boston MA and the Hackensack (NJ) Hospital.



Donald L. Shive '62

Dr. BENJAMIN D. GEORGE is president of Great World Travel College, San Francisco CA. He resides at 123 Corwin Street, #C, San Francisco CA 94114.

Dr. STEPHEN WARNER, associate professor in the department of English at State University College at Fredonia (NY), has been appointed executive assistant to the president for the spring term of 1978. Dr. Warner has been on the faculty at Fredonia since 1970 and has served as chairman and member of many faculty and administrative committees. A widely known public speaker, he is a coach and major booster of at Dunkirk-Fredonia Youth Soccer League. He resides in Fredonia with his wife and three children.

#### 1963

On January 29, EDWARD D. BLANCHARD became supervisor of college relations for the Gillette Company, Boston. He resides in Cambridge MA.

DOUGLAS SHATTO has joined the Muskingum Area Technical College, Zanesville OH, as developmental education specialist. His previous experience was teaching English and developmental courses and managing the reading laboratory at Clinton (NY) Community College, Miami University, and Murray State University in Kentucky.

JOHN H. STANDING received tenure at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown PA, where he is an assistant professor in the biology department. He is a member of the admissions and library committees and also does freelance editing and reviewing for several biology publishers. He resides in Rosemont PA.

AL and PAM ('65) MILLER have spent 11 years in South America. AL is a vice president of Citibank in charge of national and international lending for the bank's largest overseas operation. Pam teaches high school English at the Escola Americana where their two children, Alby, 8, and Taria, 6, study. They have built a vacation home in Rochester VT. The Millers address is c/o Citibank N.A., Caixa Postal 770 ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

EDWARD F. ROCKMAN conducted a professional development seminar which was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Northwest Chapter of the Na-



tional Association of Accountants in January. Mr. Rockman is manager of the Pittsburgh office of Touche Ross & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin (ANN HARVEY) Mustienes and children Carlos and Sandra are now living at Condado de Treviño 21, Madrid, 33, Spain. (Tel. 202-7990)

LOUIS E. FISHER is currently on a sabbatical, traveling. He teaches fifth grade at the Octorara Area School District, Atglen, PA.

#### 1964

THEODORE J. JOHNSON has been named a vice president of Kidder-Peabody Company, Inc., Philadelphia. He and his wife, (KIM LARSEN '66), with their three children, have moved to 425 Conshohocken Road, Gladwyne PA 19035.

LEE PICTON is working as a systems analyst for Marine Midland Bank, Buffalo. She resides with her husband and daughter at 50 Warren Avenue, West Seneca NY 14224.

RODGER L. McALISTER is the manager of energy programs-marketing department at General Electric's Lighting Business Group in Cleveland OH. He is in charge of a team of energy experts within GE to form a "strike force" to assist federal and state governments, as well as business and industry in reducing energy consumption. Nine mobile demonstration vehicles have been launched in the program. Mr. McAlister resides in Novelty OH.

#### 1965

LISA MADISON METCALFE resides with her husband and two children at 4001 Edinburgh Drive, Virginia Beach VA. She is an instructor in the education department at a local community college. Her husband is an attorney in Norfolk.

ROBERT MUMPER completed the 5th annual Honolulu marathon in December with a time of 2 hours 47 minutes 55 seconds, placing 56 out of a field of 3070 participants. Bob's address is 98-380 Loauka Lp #304, Aiea HI 96701.

Dr. JOHN R. GRISWOLD has been appointed chairman of the department of chemistry at Cedar Crest College, Allentown PA. He resides at 1929-A Valley Park East



Rodger L. McAlister '64

Apartments, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

DON LESLIE is employed as northeast regional sales manager by Chemetron Food Service Systems, division of Chemetron, Inc., Louisville KY. He resides in Westport CT.

#### 1966

LOUIS F. REUTER, IV has opened his office, Louis F. Reuter, IV AIA at 190 Rock Road, Glen Rock NJ 07452, for consulting, planning, architecture and health systems development. He was formerly a partner and secretary/treasurer of Westermann Miller Associates, PC, New York.

DAVID HALL has been named staff vice president/schedules at Pan American World Airways. He resides in New York City.

ROBERT JOHN SCOTT GRIFFITH, JR. is employed as a trial attorney in the antitrust division, U. S. Department of Justice. He resides with his wife (MARGARET E. CARR) and two sons at 5017 Pulaski Avenue, Philadelphia PA 19144.

Dr. DONALD F. NEIDIG, JR. is employed as an astrophysicist for the Air Force Geophysical Laboratory at the Sacramento Peak Observatory, Sunspot NM 88349.

#### 1967

BENJAMIN M. COMPAINE is director of publications, Knowledge Industry Publications, White Plains NY. He received his Ph.D. in communications from Temple University School of Communication and Theater in 1977. His new address is 250 Cantioe Street, R. D. 1, Katonah NY 10536.

STEPHEN C. SILVER, M.D. will enter private practice in colon and rectal surgery in July 1978 in Drexel Hill PA.

RONALD H. JACOBS, of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Denver CO, has been appointed to the 1978 Attorneys' Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Dr. DANIEL REGER represented the College at the inauguration of Ralph T. Mirse as president of Columbia College, Columbia, SC, in February. Dr. Reger is an associate professor at the University of South Carolina.

JEAN M. KING has been named coordinator of career planning in the Students Affairs Office, Keystone Junior College, LaPlume PA. Prior to joining KJC, she was the assistant director of career counseling at Trinity College, Hartford CT.

ELIZABETH K. NEVIUS is a resident at Cornucopia Institute, St. Mary KY 40063. She works with people in weekend workshops around the country as well as week-long and month-long workshops at the Institute. The workshops are based on *Handbook to Higher Consciousness* by Ken Keyes, Jr.

ANNE DUDLEY BRADSTREET GRINOLS is supervisor of the music library at Cornell University. She received her M.S. in education as a reading specialist from Elmira (NY) College in 1976. Her husband teaches economics at Cornell University. They reside at 121 Kelvin Place, Ithaca NY 14850.

#### 1968

ROBERT H. VARNEY, M.D. completed surgical training at Georgetown University Medical Center in July and is now in the private practice of general surgery in Bethesda MD. His home address is 10619 Weymouth Street, #2, Bethesda MD 20014.

JANE FOX is working on a master's degree in social work at Catholic University. Her address is 4435 Greenwich Parkway, N.W., Washington DC 20007.

PAUL BEARD (SUSAN '69) is life marketing manager for Western Life, one of the St. Paul companies in Boston. He was awarded CLU designation in 1977. The Beards have purchased a home in Marblehead, Mass. and will move in this spring.

JOHN GRIESEMER is living at 288 Clinton Street in Brooklyn, N.Y. and is studying under Bobby Lewis at The Group Theater and the Actor's Studio.

MILTON McDONNELL is assistant professor of physics at West Virginia University, teaching and doing research in molecular biophysics.

#### 1969

LINDA DALRYMPLE HENDERSON has accepted a position as assistant professor in the department of art at the University of Texas at Austin, where she will teach courses in 20th-century art history. Her husband has moved to the new Austin branch of the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. The Hendersons address is 3122 Amherst, Houston TX 77005.

THEODORE E. AFFLECK has been promoted to account manager in Connecticut Mutual Life's compensation, business and estate planning division in Hartford. He resides with his wife and son in Newton CT.

CHARLES H. GIFFORD III, Esq. recently formed Gifford and Jones Law Offices, Hammond Farm, Tower Hill Road, North Kingstown RI. He resides with his wife and four children at 36 Keats Drive, North Kingstown RI 02852.

E. BRUCE JONES, Esq. has opened a private practice of general law with offices at 127 High Street, Mt. Holly NJ. He resides with his wife (JANET ROBERTS '71) and daughter at R. D. 1, Box 184, Mt. Holly Road, Medford NJ 08055.

J. EDWARD BECK, JR., Waynesboro PA attorney, was elected president, for a one-year term, of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Franklin County.

ROBERT M. KAHN represented the College at the inauguration of Arthur L. Schultz as president of Ashland College (OH) in February. Mr. Kahn was accompanied by his wife, BEVERLY RICH '69. The Kahns reside at 83 Glenwood Boulevard, Mansfield OH 44906.

CHRISTOPHER I. DEVRIES, who is assistant manager, can be reached at Citibank, N.A., Herengracht 545-549, Amsterdam, Netherlands.



## 1970

JACOB and SUZANNE FLETCHER HAYS are residing at 1460 Kerry Court, Lakewood NJ 08701. Suzanne is pursuing a doctoral degree in counseling psychology at Rutgers University. Jacob is attending law school at New York Law School in Manhattan.

Charles and NANCY SWENGEL WILSON have returned to the States after spending 18 months in Belgium, where Charles was on an exchange program with Coopers and Lybrand. They now reside with their two children at 703 Mallard Road, West Chester PA 19380.

ROBERT J. FEATHERSTONE has completed his foreign service tour at the American Embassy, Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies. He and his wife, SHARON KILGORE FEATHERSTONE '71, are now in Washington where they are attending German language school before proceeding to assignment at the American Consulate General, Frankfurt. Until September they will be at 11404 Stonewood Lane, Rockville, MD 20852.

## 1971

MARK S. GRANGER is engaged in a trial-law practice with the Boston firm of Cornell, Gollub & Dolan. He and Kathy have moved to their new home at 211 Wren Street, West Roxbury MA 02132.

JOEL FRIEDMAN is studying in Guadalajara, Mexico.

SALLIE C. WELTE is a teacher-naturalist at Schuylkill Valley Nature Center in Philadelphia. She is involved in environmental education programs for school children as well as graduate programs for teachers and other adults in the Greater Philadelphia area. Her address is 228 South Wayne Avenue, Wayne PA 19087.

HELEN HIRSH SPENCE has been teaching German, French and Spanish at an Ottawa high school in Canada. Her husband is an artist for the National Museums of Canada. The Spences' address is P. O. Box 42, Kinburn, Ontario, KOA 2H0, Canada.

KENNETH and MARTHA PURVIS CORSON have moved to 46 Washington Avenue, Chatham NJ 07928.

## 1972

Mr. and Mrs. CARY R. JUBINVILLE are residing at Univesity

Park, Apartment E-2, Holyoke MA 01040. Cary is associated with his father and brother in the Allen S. White Insurance Agency in South Hadley. His wife is teaching at the Clarke School of the Deaf in Northampton.

NANCY J. VAN SANT has joined the staff of the Atlanta Regional Office of the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission as an attorney for the division of enforcement. Her address is 3232 Mission Ridge Lane, Atlanta, GA 30309.

REBECCA BETTS was sworn in as an assistant U. S. attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia in December. She is a graduate of the West Virginia School of Law.

VIRGINIA CIESLICKI was recently appointed placement specialist in the non-public sector by the Maryland State Department of Education. Her responsibility is for evaluating applications for placement of severely, complexly and uniquely handicapped children whose needs cannot be met in public special education in private schools. She received an M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1975 and is completing requirements for an M.A.S. at Johns Hopkins. Her address is 3111 Barclay Street, Baltimore MD 21218.

AUSTIN J. BURKE, JR., Archbald PA, has been named chairman of the alumni section for the Keystone Junior College annual fund campaign for 1977-78. He is sales and marketing manager at the Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

DOUGLAS N. RILEY, a cum laude graduate of Suffolk University Law School, is employed as an assistant corporate counsel to the City of Newton MA. He is a member of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bar Associations. He resides with his wife at 25 Quincy Avenue, Wintrop MA.

RICHARD L. GUERREIN is the editor of *Review of Optometry*, a monthly publication of the Chilton Company. Rich resides at 507 Cottman Avenue, Philadelphia PA.

GWYNETH RICHARDS is associate editor of *San Francisco Theatre Magazine*, a quarterly publication sponsored by Heirs, Inc. The winter issue of the magazine contained an interview she had with Ray Reinhardt, a professional actor.

MICHAEL W. KING has been

admitted to practice law before the York County Bar Association. He is an associate of the York PA law firm of Stock and Leader.

AUSTIN J. BURKE, Jr., Scranton Chamber of Commerce executive has been named chairman of the alumni section for the Keystone Junior College Annual Fund campaign.

KEITH I. DICKINSON will graduate from UXLA's MBA program in March, 1979.

## 1973

GERALD S. GREENBERG, Esq., is associated with the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in New York City. His address is 444 East 86th Street, #31-J, New York NY 10028.

BARBARA BOHNENBLUST received her D.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in May and is now practicing in Pottsville PA. Her address is 520 Raring Drive, Orwigsburg PA 17961.

BRUCE GENTER received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in May and is now a resident in surgery at New York Univesity-Bellevue Medical Center. He and his wife reside at 320 East 23rd Street, #711, New York NY 10010.

FRED and KERRY GRATZ BIRNBAUM are residing at 131 Oak Street, Bridgeton NJ 08302. Fred is completing his fourth year at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and Kerry is working as a librarian at the Cumberland County Library, Bridgeton NJ.

TOM REGAN is building an office building in which he will locate his dental practice. Tom resides with his wife and son at 214 East State Street, Quarryville PA 17566.

J. ROBERT KRAMER, II has joined the Antitrust Division, United States Department of Justice as a trial attorney. His new home address is 1900 South Eads Street, #1226, Arlington VA 22202.

ROBERTA LYNNE HERCEG is an associate in research at the depression research unit, department of psychiatry, Yale University. She and her husband, George Baron, reside at 18 North Race Brook Road, Woodbridge CT 06525.

JOYCE A. MADER is associated with the Washington, DC law firm of O'Donoghue & O'Donoghue. Her address is 4811-B2 South 29th Street, Arlington VA 22206.

SALLY L. IBBEKEN is head of the English department at May River Academy, Bluffton SC. In addition she sells real estate for Lancastus Associates. Sally's address is 92 Spanish Oaks, Hilton Head SC 29928.

RUTH SLAMON BORLAND has been promoted to trust officer of United Penn Bank. She joined the bank in 1976 and had previously served as community relations specialist for the Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority. She received her law degree from Boston University School of Law. She and her husband reside in Wilkes-Barre PA.

NANCY STEFFY is chief deputy controller for Lancaster County. She had previously been the county's chief accountant. She and her husband reside at 461 Candlewyck Drive, Lancaster PA.

KEVIN HOLLERAN has completed his clerkship for Judge Rogers of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court and is now associated with the law firm of Gawthrop & Greenwood, West Chester PA.

KATHLEEN B. WIEST has been promoted to trust officer of the American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania. She joined the bank in 1974 and has served as a trust administrator since 1975. She and her husband reside at 2312 Kay Court, Reading PA.

On December 10, DONALD H. ROSE received his M.D. degree from the Medical School of the University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. Don is working at the Cumberland Manor, a nursing home in Bridgeton NJ. He and his wife receive their mail at 501 Haddonfield Commons, Haddonfield NJ 08033.

RACHEL S. O'BRIEN is front desk supervisor of the Hilton Head Inn, hotel of Sea Pines Plantation, resort and residential development on Hilton Head Island.

JOSEPH W. LOTWICK graduated from Louisiana State University Law School in May, 1977, passed the Law Board exam in August, and immediately received his commission as assistant district attorney in Baton Rouge, La.

CHARLES HULL JACOBS has joined the textbook publication



division of MacMillan, Inc. at 866 Third Ave., New York. He has moved to 72-10 37th Ave., Apt. 520, Jackson Heights, New York 11372.

#### 1974

HARRY D. LEWIS has been licensed to practice law in Tennessee. He is presently an assistant coach in the Nashville Youth Hockey League, and was recently elected to membership in the Tennessee Literary Arts Association. Harry resides at 2714 West Linden Avenue, Nashville TN 37212.

BRUCE DAVIS is completing a one-year internship as vicar of St. Jakobus Lutheran Church. He plans to return to the Lutheran Theological Seminary in June to complete a master of divinity degree. He and his wife, Becky, reside at 1429 North Leithgow Street, Philadelphia PA 19122.

KIMBERLEY SMITH SPENSLEY is a teacher of French and English at Middlebury Union High School. Her husband is a tutor of the profoundly retarded. They reside in Middlebury VT.

C. THOMAS WORK has been admitted to the Berks County Bar Association. He resides at 501 James Street, Sinking Spring PA.

ROBERT LEE MOORE has been admitted to the Berks County Bar Association. He resides at 229 Emerald Avenue, Pennside PA.

MARGARET B. DUNBAR is a programmer-analyst on the ASIL Development Project with IBM in Rockville MD. She resides at 18608 Walker's Choice Road, #3, Gaithersburg MD 20760.

MICHELE ANDRES LUGTHART was received into the Michigan Bar Association recently. She received the Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit.

HENRY M. SHREIBMAN received the M. Phil in semitic languages and cultures at Columbia University.

#### 1975

JOHN A. DOHERTY is a second-year graduate student working toward his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. CAROLYN KEEPERS DOHERTY is a project specialist at the U.W. primate research center. They reside at 4829 Sheboygan Avenue, Apt. 205, Madison WI 53705.

PAMELA BENNETT-SANTORO received a B.S.N. from Cornell School of Nursing in June. She is working at New York Hospital. She and John reside at 305 East 86th Street, Apt. 3F-W, New York NY 10028. JOHN SANTORO is a writer for Brecker and Merryman, Inc., New York City publishers of recruitment literature.

ARLENE L. HOHLSTEIN was elected secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Electric Association. She previously held management positions in state government and in private industry. She resides in Camp Hill PA.

SAM FREEDENBERG is working on a master's in journalism at the University of Illinois. His wife is employed by the college of commerce of the university.

#### 1976

HARRIET NEWMANN was recently appointed sales agent for Rosenbluth Travel in Philadelphia. She resides at 1527 Spruce Street, Apt. 43, Philadelphia PA 19102.

CATHY COLBURN is assistant program director for College Center for Education Abroad, based in London, England.

DANIEL M. GEROFISKY is working as a full-time volunteer at a psychiatric day hospital. He resides at 1364 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn NY.

MARY D. GLASSPOOL is working this year as an intern at the Church of St. Luke in the Fields. Her duties include director of senior citizens center, preaching once a month, and teaching a course, Death and Dying. Mary's address is 487 Hudson Street, New York NY 10014.

DAN GUIDA received an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh in August. He is an assistant buyer for Gold Circle, a division of Federated Department Stores. Dan's address is 6787 Connecticut Avenue, Columbus OH 43229.

Since their marriage, PETER and MIRIAM KIMBALL are residing at the Garrison Forest School, Garrison MD, where Peter teaches math and soccer. Miriam is a floor fashion center specialist for the Armstrong Cork Co.

JOHN MISCIAGNA has joined Columbia University as graduate assistant on the football staff.

BETH DENNETT received her master's degree in library science

and is working as a reference librarian at the main library, University of Cincinnati.

#### 1977

CRAIG C. WEEKS is attending the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

JOHN E. SCHUPPERT III is a first-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia PA. His address is 17 Conestoga Woods Road, Lancaster PA.

DONALD ROSSBACH is a sales coordinator at Bentley Industries Inc., a small company which imports machine tools from Italy, Spain and the United Kingdom. He formerly was a market research analyst at the American Bank in Reading, PA. He now is living in New York City.

## Obituaries

1909 — JAMES HUGH McKEE, West Lafayette IN, died on November 24. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received his M.A. in English from Columbia University in 1914 and taught at the Georgia School of Technology, Case School of Applied Science, and Purdue University. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

1918 — LUTHER F. BRAME, New Cumberland PA, died in March, 1977. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Joan and NANETTE B. THURMAN '51.

1921 — WILDA S. SHOPE, Huntingdon PA, died on January 23 at the age of 80. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she was a member of Phi Mu. She received an M.A. in Latin from the University of Pennsylvania and was a retired Latin teacher.

1926 — The Alumni Office has just been notified of the death of Mrs. MARGARET ALICE PARSONS FOSTER, Watrous PA, on March 29, 1968.

1927 — BURTON L. PINKERTON, Hatfield, died on January 25 in the North Penn Hospital, Lansale PA at the age of

72. Prior to his retirement in 1960, Mr. Pinkerton was a chemist for Gulf Oil Company for more than 30 years. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association, the Hatfield Chamber of Commerce, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, and a member of St. John's United Church of Christ. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

1928 — CHRISTOPHER T. CROOK, husband of MARGUERITE EVANS CROOK, died on May 6, 1977 at the age of 72 years. He was a retired utility engineer with Atlantic Refining Company. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, Mr. Crook was residing in Collingswood NJ. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and a son.

1930 — Mrs. ARLENE ISABEL REED SCHWARTZ, Sun City AZ, died at Boswell Hospital on October 16. She is survived by her husband.

1931 — GEORGE W. ADAMS, Glastonbury CT, died on November 24 in Hartford Hospital at the age of 67. He was recognized as one of Connecticut's top authorities on General Assembly history and a research consultant to numerous legislators. Following service in World War II, he was a reference librarian for several years at Trinity College. In 1958 he joined the staff of the State Library, retiring in 1976 as the legislative reference chief. Mr. Adams was a member of the Connecticut State Employees Association and was named an outstanding state employee for the year 1972. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the Connecticut and American Librarian Associations. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

1939 — The Rev. FREDERICK W. MYERS, Newtown Square PA, died on January 10 in Bryn Mawr Hospital at the age of 61. Mr. Myers was an assistant professor of engineering at Penn State University when he decided to enter the ministry. Prior to going to Penn State in 1957, he worked four years as personnel director for the Manu-Mine Research and Development Company in Angelica PA. At age 44, he entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1963. Rev. Myers served as pastor of Messiah Church from the time of his ordination until his death.



He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was serving as secretary of the Rotary Club and chairman of the American Missions Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son and two sisters.

**1940** — WILLIAM H. MYERS, Windber PA, died on August 7. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

**1940** — The Honorable ALTON A. McDONALD died in Naples Community Hospital, Naples FL on November 28 of malignant lymphoma. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law in 1942, he served in World War II. Judge McDonald served as assistant district attorney of Cambria County, 1948-52; was elected Judge of Common Pleas Court of Cambria County in 1955, reelected in 1965 and became Presi-

dent Judge in 1972. On January 1, 1976 he retired and served as Senior Judge until forced to completely retire in July 1976. Judge McDonald was a member and secretary of the Pennsylvania Juvenile Court Judges' Commission, 1960-73; member of the executive board of Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges, secretary-treasurer, 1968-70; and member of the executive board, Pennsylvania Conference of Trial Judges 1968-70. From 1960 until 1972, he was a director of the City-County Clinic in Johnstown, Inc., Cambria County Association for Mental Health. He had served as a member and president of the board of Mt. Aloysius Junior College, on the board of trustees of Ebensburg State School and Hospital, and on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Citizens Council. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

**1940** — Mrs. ELISABETH SHENTON BENSON died on January 6 in Santa Barbara CA. She and her family had resided in Exeter NH until their move to California in 1970. A member of Phi Mu sorority and a life member of the General Alumni Association, she received a M.S.W. degree from San Diego State College in 1969. At the time of her death, she was employed as a psychiatric social worker for the California State Department of Health. She is survived by her husband, a son, two daughters, three grandchildren and a sister.

**1951** — RICHARD E. BROWN, Camp Hill PA, died on September 11. At the time of his death he was employed at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

**1951** — NANCY BARTOLI HAYS, Feasterville PA, died at

Holy Redeemer Hospital, Abington PA, on February 11 at the age of 47. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the AAUW. She taught school in the Red Lion School District from 1951 to 1955. She is survived by her husband, six sons, two daughters, her parents, two brothers, ROBERT '58 and JAMES '61, five sisters, MARIE '56, ADRIANNE McSHERRY '59, ANGELA '71, Sandra Arnoldi and Carla Arnold, and one grandchild.

**1963** — JAMES P. ROBB died in Anchorage, Alaska on January 4 at the age of 37. At the time of his death, he was employed by the State of Alaska as an auditor. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he received an M.A. from Columbia University School of Business. He is survived by his daughter, his parents, a brother and a sister, several nieces and a nephew.

## **HOMEcoming** **Saturday** **October 21, 1978**

Keep the date in mind.





# The General Alumni Association

**President**  
Walter Fish '54

**Secretary**  
Rosalyn Robinson '68

**Vice President**  
Andrew C. Hecker, Jr. '65

**Treasurer**  
George Shuman, Jr. '37

**Alumni Secretary**  
George F. Stehley '62

## ALUMNI TRUSTEES

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

Dr. John H. Harris '48  
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