

Church
related—yes
Church
controlled—no

Dickinson's
international
community
PART TWO

THE
DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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Commencement week-end—June 5, 6 and 7



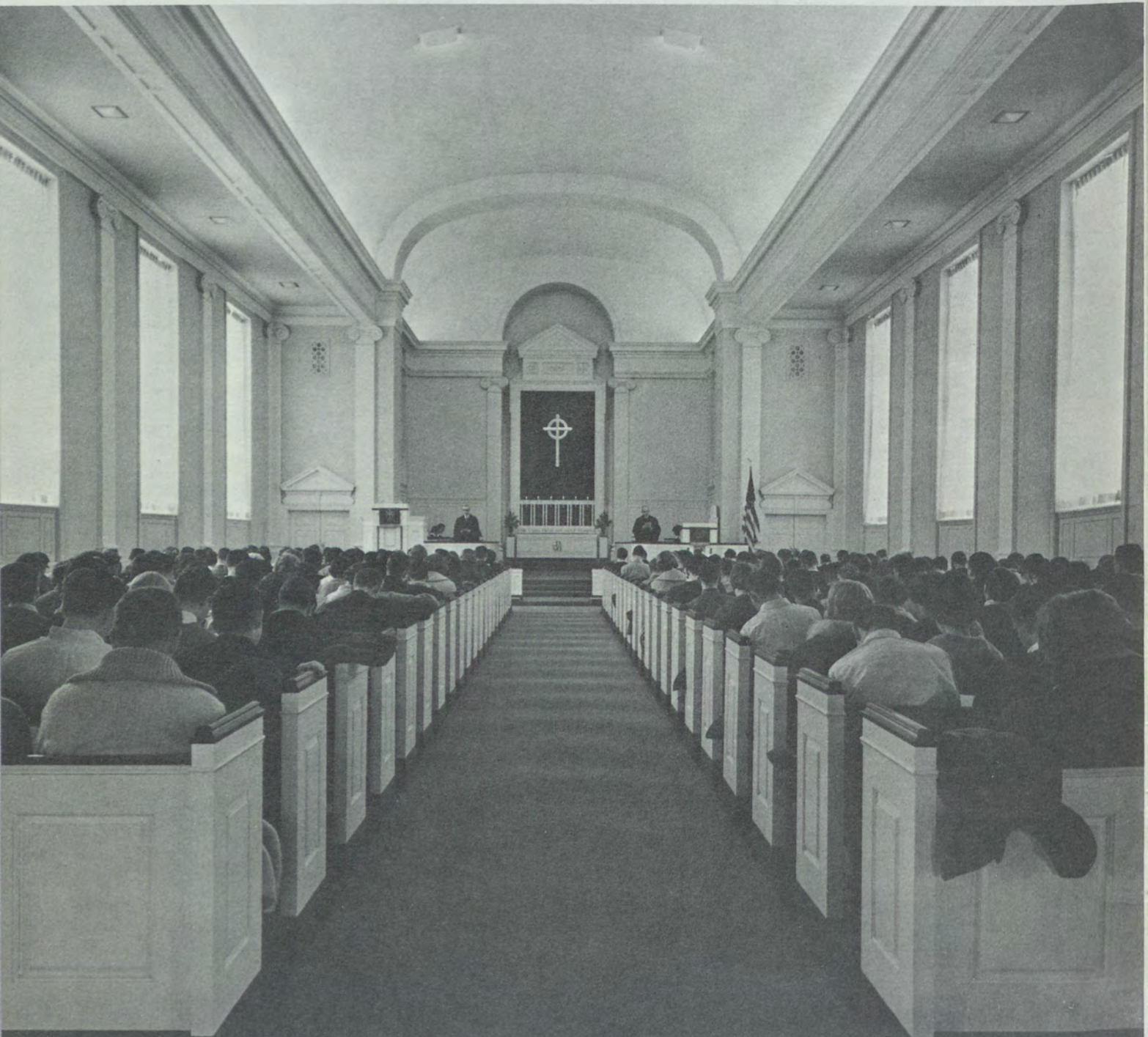
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EDITOR'S NOTES:

Following the recommendation of the Alumni Council and in keeping with the College policy of having the alumni better informed about Dickinson, we are pleased to announce that beginning with this issue, THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, will be published six times a year.

Some readers may question that the unchanged masthead does not coincide with the announcement of the editor's resignation in the last issue. The former editor has been asked to continue in his role until a successor is found. Your comments continue to be welcomed and will be of great assistance to the new editor as he or she formulates an editorial policy.

The second installment in THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS' search for new meaning in the adjectives used to describe our College is concerned with church relationship. Dickinson's Church relationship is linked to her founding and has witnessed many changes over nearly two hundred years. For a discussion of this topic, two men who are deeply involved in both college and church offer their views.



Church related — yes Church controlled — no

Why do we continue to believe that it is better to send our sons and daughters to a small, church-related, liberal arts college?

Nothing that I say should be construed as shedding dim light on non-sectarian colleges or publicly-controlled universities. Academic institutions can be different without being superior one to the other.

The main *raison d'être* of the small college of which I speak is its well-defined philosophy, including religious values which we hope are transmitted to the students.

A few years ago a Quaker political scientist published a book which shook the academic world. The author concluded that in most colleges students emerge after four years with their beliefs and values practically unchanged.

Many readers thought the book showed that a college education made little or no impact on the student. In reality, the point was clearly made that a college *can* make a great deal of difference in the philosophy and scale of values treasured by its students, if the institution has a clear and unified philosophy of its own.

This should be the goal of the small religiously-oriented college: to have a well-defined philosophy and to infect its students with the spiritual values inherent in this philosophy.

These values are, of course, corollaries of the main pursuit of college, which is the search for truth and the dissemination of knowledge. They are, however, terribly important, just as the quality of life set before the child is a vital by-product of the way of life of parents.

I will not attempt to delineate the philosophy of a Methodist institution, but I have often pointed out that a Quaker college should be deeply interested in the traditional values of the Society of Friends, such as equality, simplicity, inner discipline, service to others and peace. If we could make a genuine impact

on our students in these areas, I feel sure we would receive the gratitude of the students themselves, alumni, parents, and even our national leaders.

Underlying and undergirding all of these spiritual routes is a fundamental tenet of all church-related colleges: the belief in a divinely-ordered universe. From this, in Judeo-Christian tradition, flows our faith in the possibility of the coming of the Kingdom on earth, and our duty and opportunity to use our God-given talents to help create a better world. William Penn said religion should not drive men out of the world, but make them want to stay in it and excite their endeavors to mend it.

These are some of the reasons why I believe it is terribly important to try to keep our church-related colleges in existence, despite all the Cassandras who predict their diminution.

But it is not to say that church-related colleges are less obligated than non-sectarian institutions, private or public, to search for truth. Earl McGrath, former United States Commissioner of Education, has put this best when he said:

"A church-related college can only remain a genuine institution of higher learning by not only tolerating but by encouraging the unrestrained pursuit of truth, a cultural presentation of conflicting philosophies, and a steady growth among its students of independence of judgment in religious as well as earthly matters."

A church-related institution clearly does its best job when the parent religious body lets it have the largest possible measure of autonomy in working out its own destiny. Significantly, most church-related colleges call themselves "independent" colleges. It is admittedly a fine line to draw but those colleges and universities which have had the greatest amount of free rein from their denominations have usually been



James M. Read, '29, has been president of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio since 1960. Prior to his appointment he had served as deputy United Nations high commissioner for refugees in Europe for 10 years.

the ones attaining excellence. A mother church insisting on tying its college too closely to its apron strings is courting disaster.

How much power should the parent religious body assert over its college? The almost universal preference for the term "church-related" is in itself significant. No college worth its salt desires to be church dominated or church controlled.

Just what should the relationship be? Here we come to the lines that are difficult to draw. I have already indicated that I do not believe the college should be the mouthpiece or the spokesman of the church in any way. The church should be satisfied to give support to the college and to be "related". Underlying spiritual values should be the main concern of the parent body, which should refrain, on the other hand, from any semblance of dictating policy for the college.

There are many subtle ways in which the relationship can be expressed between the parent religious body and its educational institution: in the admissions policy of the school, in the financial support given by the church, in the visitation power exercised by church authorities. But fundamentally it is a question of the makeup of the governing board of the institution and its lines of authority with the parent religious body. Here policy is determined and everything will flow from that.

The satisfactory arrangement of these relationships is a blessing for which every institution which enjoys such an arrangement should be thankful. It is a precious thing, and both college and church are fortunate when it exists. If this delicate balance is upset, a great deal of trouble is the inevitable consequence, and the important work of both institutions is often held up for years while debate rages and fissures open up which often take years to heal, if they are healed at all.

In my estimation there is no ideal arrangement. Some colleges, restless under the heavy hand of the

controlling denomination, have taken the road of separation, usually gradual and evolutionary, and, continuing on, have found for themselves eventually a position of complete independence. While many of our leading private colleges today, and some of our semi-public institutions like Temple University, are in this category, I do not pretend to believe that it is the ideal solution.

One factor is all too easily overlooked when the role of the church-related institution is under consideration. Support from a parent religious body can be a great boon to a liberal arts college, which is earnestly trying to do its job promoting the arts that train the minds of free men to serve in a free society. Overbearing influence from big government or big business can be damaging to the free play of the truly liberal arts. Academic freedom is often preserved in the church-related institution, as a part of the checks and balances existing within its framework. It is a precious safeguard which should not be lightly discarded.

On the other hand, I do not believe that it is healthy or sound for a college to remain under the strong hand of the parent church. This means to me that the governing board of the institution should not be composed entirely of persons belonging to the denomination. I have no quarrel with the church body having the ultimate power of electing the board of managers but it should be possible to have at least 50% of the board from outside the church constituency.

This heterogeneity of the governing board insures that the college policies will be tested and tried from different points of view and that the search for truth will not be carried out within a rigid denominational framework.

After this question has been settled and the members of the governing board are elected, they should be allowed complete freedom to set the policy of the institution. There is a practical consideration for this. A non-tax supported college needs the broadest pos-



sible basis of support from the public. It must have voluntary backing to make up the deficit financing which a legislature can give to a state institution from its tax income. To gain this support the college governing board should have a wide representation from the citizenry. Some of the members must be men from the high echelons of business and finance. But such men will not make themselves available as lackeys or yes men, either to a college administration or to a dominant church group which keep interfering with the policies set by the governing board.

Let us examine a concrete example of college administration. Suppose the president of a church-related college, whose governing board is in the majority elected by the parent church body, appoints a professor to the faculty who turns out to be an atheist. Let us further assume that, in order to avoid complications with the American Association of University Professors in our example that the man does not have tenure. The president is loath to let him go after the first year, since he has proved himself to be a good scholar and good teacher. Should the church body step in and cry "Halt"?

It can be done, and has been done. Not always in a direct way, but often by indirect pressures, or threats of financial reprisal.

But it should *not* be done. This point I cannot stress too heavily. This kind of action results in the straining of relations between the governing board and the parent church body in ways that are untenable and will lead eventually either to complete domination by the church group or a revolt by the academic institution leading to the severance of ties, an equally lamentable conclusion.

What should be done? First of all, it should be recognized that this is primarily the responsibility of the administration. In the present case I could sympathize with the president's point of view and suggest that it

will hurt no church-related college to have a few dissenting voices on its faculty. It may do quite a lot of good.

But even if the president makes a mistake, it is not up to the parent church body to rectify it. That body has delegated general supervision of policy to a governing board. Even the latter should not step lightly into academic affairs like this one. Only after repeated mistakes, if they are mistakes, and repeated attempts to get the administration to mend its ways, should the governing board express no confidence in the president.

Other examples could be cited, legion in number. If the students should insist on changes in regulations with regard to the relations of the sexes, or in the rules concerning drinking, or other social conduct, the administration should be allowed to handle the matter without interference by the church group. If the governing board does not eventually put the situation to rights (assuming something has gone basically wrong) then that board can, in the long run, be changed.

This will take time. But a more rapid pace would mean constant intervention into academic affairs by a body which is not suited to make such interventions. The long-range effect of such a policy would be to reduce the governing board to puppets and discourage responsible men from accepting positions on such a board. The school would suffer material damage by such ill-considered actions.

I am convinced of the importance of the role which the church-related college has to play in the total American academic scene. But it is only by a nicely balanced division of power that the role can be played out to the mutual advantage of all. The delegation of powers should be real, in order that the institution can have the broad measure of support it needs in order to obtain excellence. The college must remain *related* to the church, not *controlled* by the church.

James Morgan Read



Methodism's church-related colleges

Methodism was born in a University — in the Holy Club of a group of serious Oxford students in eighteenth century England. The movement has always been interested in education.

In this country the Methodist Church founded its first college over 175 years ago. That beginning has expanded so that at present there are 136 schools with some affiliation with Methodism. Our Church, therefore, has founded 77 colleges, 21 junior colleges, 12 seminaries, and 8 universities. The latest of these is the Alaska Methodist University (not included in the eight). (Five in the last two years.)

In each case the school is expected to exercise freedom. There is no attempt on the part of the Church to control the thought life on the campus. While one could find a few dissident voices among Methodists, we officially would remember the words of Thomas Jefferson to prospective faculty members at the Union of Virginia:

“This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind, for here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor tolerate error as long as reason is left free to combat it.”

The Methodist Church is in the midst of the largest and most influential program of Christian education in the United States. We have set as a goal, the raising of \$10,000,000 annually for our schools. Our schools are not sectarian and, so far as I know, no attempt is ever made to promote membership in the Methodist Church through them.

With these statements in mind, permit me to present a few fundamental propositions, which our Church holds:

1. We are interested in quality education. For this purpose each college must secure a competent faculty. Even piety cannot become a substitute for excel-

lence in education. We therefore urge our colleges to obtain the highest excellence and competence in teaching.

2. We are concerned that the presentation of religious truth in general, and the Christian interpretation of life in particular, be made with the same competence and honesty as obtains in the other disciplines. While we do not believe that religion shall be the sole concern of education, neither do we believe that it is possible to have a truly comprehensive education without an adequate presentation of religious concepts, history and truth — and more particularly with an attempt to teach the student exactly what the Christian faith is all about. This cannot be done by an occasional course in the Bible or in religion taught by a superannuated clergyman. Courses presenting the religious philosophy of life must be taught by men and women of equal academic training and station with those who teach the humanities or the sciences. No one would think of having a Chemistry or Physics Emphasis Week, and believe that by having several eminent scientists on the campus for a selected period of time we were discharging our academic and spiritual responsibilities toward the student.
3. We are convinced that the Christian college should give to the word Christian — used as an adjective — its full meaning and significance. Students are recruited on that basis and have a right — as do their parents — to expect a wholesome influence to pervade the campus. I do not imply the regimentation of human conduct, but one normally expects on the campus of a Christian college an atmosphere conducive to wholesome living and character development.

Consider the platform set up by the founders of the American University at Beirut, Lebanon.

“This college is for all conditions of men without regard to color, race, nationality, or religion. A man



W. Vernon Middleton, '29, is resident Bishop of the Western Pennsylvania Area of the Methodist Church and serves on the Board of Trustees of three Methodist colleges—Allegheny and Lycoming in addition to Dickinson.

... may enter here and enjoy all the advantages of this institution and go out believing in one God, in many Gods, or in none. But it will be impossible for anyone to continue with us long without knowing what we believe to be the truth and our reasons for that belief."

4. We hold in high esteem all of the freedoms identified with education. This is often loosely described as "academic freedom." The Methodist Church has no desire to interfere with the academic freedoms of the faculty, which is both a right and an obligation. We hold that all truth which exists is of God and that free men must exercise freedom of mind — which means freedom to investigate, to speak *and* freedom of conscience. There should never be any fear of a library or a laboratory.

However, this freedom does not advocate that a man who is competent in one field has a right to pose as an expert in all fields. Neither does it mean that a teacher should use his right of freedom in the classroom as a sounding board for his individual opinion on all subjects of morals and politics. Facts and ideas are crucial, and we insist that a student has a right to obtain *all* the facts of human existence.

5. We believe in the presentation of the liberal spirit toward which the modern world is not congenial. The totalitarian idea has gripped our world — to beat heads and hearts until there is conformity. True Christian education will forever combat this tendency. The best in that education must be allowed to permeate our entire culture. Involved here is the whole scientific and technological struggle of mankind.

More deep seated than is commonly realized is the concern for security — economic, military, and most of all ideological — as a necessary guaran-

tee of freedom. Professor John Macmurray succinctly states in his provocative book *CONDITIONS OF FREEDOM*:

"We flatter ourselves too much when we imagine we love freedom and strive wholeheartedly towards freedom. On the contrary; there are few things that we fear so much. No doubt we find the *idea* of freedom most attractive; but the reality is another matter. For to act freely is to take a decision and accept the consequences . . . I see history, in its concrete reality, not as Man's struggle to win his freedom in a world that frustrates his efforts; but as a record of the twists and evasions by which men seek to escape from freedom in a world which thrusts it remorselessly upon them . . . Here then is the paradox of freedom. We are free to choose between freedom and security. This choice is not voluntary nor is it once for all. It is compulsory and it is perpetually recurrent . . . For the demand for security is the reflection of our fear; while freedom is the expression of our own reality. If we use our freedom to escape from freedom we frustrate ourselves; if we persist in this choice we destroy ourselves . . . There is no security for us except in choosing freedom. For our insecurity is our fear, and to choose freedom is to triumph over fear."



W. Vernon Middleton

Polls open on April 20

On or about April 20 all Life Members of the General Alumni Association (for details on this matter see pg. 22) will receive their 1964 ballot for alumni elections. To be filled are seven seats on the Alumni Council and the one alumni representative elected each year to serve a four year term as a member of the Board of Trustees. The candidates whose qualifications and pictures appear on these pages were selected by the Alumni Council's Nominating Committee

which was chaired by Robertson C. Cameron, '28 and completed by Katharine Keller Griesemer, '33, and Margaret B. Burtner, '41. THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS urges all Life Members to review each qualification and select his candidates and then exercise his privilege on April 20 by voting and mailing the completed ballot by May 20. Results of the election will be announced at meeting of the General Alumni Association during Commencement weekend, June 5, 6 and 7.

Candidates for alumni trustee

Vote for one to represent the alumni on the Board of Trustees.



William M. Young, '21
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania
Private practice of law
M.A., Dickinson College, 1923; LL.B., Dickinson School of Law, 1923
College Activities
Football; SATC football; Raven's Claw; President, Men's Student Senate; President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alumni Activities
Life Member, General Alumni Association; Class Agent, Annual Giving Fund; Alumni Council (two terms); Harrisburg Alumni Club



Winfield C. Cook, '32 (incumbent)
Sarasota, Florida
President, Edwin Development Company, Williamsport, Pennsylvania
College Activities
Football; Business Manager, Dickinsonian; Chairman, Class Social Activities
Alumni Activities
Alumni-Council; Alumni Chairman, Annual Giving; Alumni Trustee; Past President, Philadelphia Alumni Club



C. Richard Stover, '36
Carlisle, Pennsylvania
Banker
College Activities
Football; intramural activities, D-Club; Phi Kappa Sigma
Alumni Activities
Alumni Council (two terms)

Candidates for the alumni council

Vote for seven representatives to the Alumni Council.



VIRGINIA WATTS, '24
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; College Counselor, John Harris High School
M.A., Columbia University
College Activities: Women's Student Senate; President, Pan-Hellenic Council; Basketball; Microcosm; Chi Omega; Phi Beta Kappa
Alumni Activities: Alumni Committee of the Academic Study; Class Reunion Committee, 1959



G. HAROLD KEATLEY, '27
Washington, D. C.; Deputy Director, Performance Evaluation Division, Office of Foreign Commercial Services, U. S. Department of Commerce
LL.B., LL.M., George Washington University
College Activities: Belles Lettres Literary Society; Dickinsonian; Microcosm
Alumni Activities: Alumni Council, 1938-41; Co-chairman, Endowment Fund Drive, Washington area, 1949-50; former President, Washington Alumni Club.

ROBERTSON C. CAMERON, '28
(incumbent)
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; Public Relations Consultant; Secretary and Managing Director, Pennsylvania Gas Association
College Activities: Phi Kappa Psi; Microcosm; Glee Club
Alumni Activities: Alumni Council; Past president, Harrisburg Alumni Club



HELEN DICKEY MORRIS, '33
(incumbent)
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania
Social Worker, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare
College Activities: Secretary, vice president, president, Women's Student Government Association
Alumni Activities: Vice president, 1960-61, president, 1962-63, Philadelphia Alumni Club



SAMUEL J. McCARTNEY, JR., '41
(incumbent)
Narberth, Pennsylvania
Personnel Development Manager
LL.B., Dickinson School of Law
College Activities: Raven's Claw; Omicron Delta Kappa; Editor, Dickinsonian; Literary editor, Microcosm; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council, Beta Theta Pi
Alumni Activities: Class Agent; General Chairman, Annual Giving Fund 1961-64; Alumni Council



WILLIAM A. STECKEL, '42
Slatington, Pennsylvania
Attorney and State Legislator
LL.B., Dickinson School of Law
College Activities: Orchestra; President, German Club; Microcosm; Baseball manager; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Sigma
Alumni Activities: Class chairman, Annual Giving; Past president, Lehigh Valley Alumni Club

MARY MACKIE ESHELMAN, '43
Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania;
Homemaker
College Activities: Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Microcosm; Lambda Sigma Pi; Phi Beta Kappa
Alumni Activities: Alumni Council; Past secretary, Reading-Berks Alumni Club



RALPH L. MINKER, JR., '47
Newark, Delaware; Methodist Minister;
S.T.B., Boston University;
S.T.M., Temple University
College Activities: Football manager; Debate Club; Dickinsonian; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council; ODK; Theta Chi
Alumni Activities: Representative of Dickinson at high school college night programs; an organizer and past president of Southern Del-Mar-Va Alumni Club.





WILLIAM B. HARLAN, '50
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Executive Director, Medical Bureau of Harrisburg
College Activities: Orchestra; Skull and Key; Vice president, Interfraternity Council; Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alumni Activities: Class Agent, 1957-60, Class Chairman, 1960-63, Annual Giving Fund; Executive Committee, Interfraternity Alumni Council; Chairman, Alumnus Advisory Committee; Publications Committee, Alumni Council



BRUCE R. REHR, '50
 Reading, Pennsylvania; Financial and Business Consultant, J. L. Hain & Co.
College Activities: Dickinsonian, Editor; International Relations Club; Intercollegiate Conference on Government; Debating Team; Union Philosophical Society; Sigma Chi, President; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon; Tau Kappa Alpha
Alumni Activities: Class Agent Annual Giving; Alumni Committee of Academic Study; Trustee, Sigma Chi Fraternity.

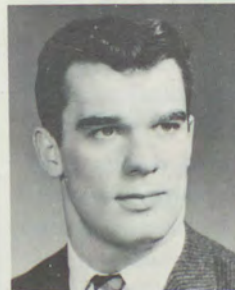
ROBERT J. WEINSTEIN, '50
 Brooklyn, New York; Librarian; MSLS, Pratt Institute
College Activities: Dickinsonian; Union Philosophical Society; Microcosm; Basketball manager; Phi Delta Theta
Alumni Activities: Trustee, Phi Delta Theta; Vice President, New York Alumni Club



KERMIT L. LLOYD, '52
 Hershey, Pennsylvania; Clergyman; Th.B., The Episcopal Divinity School
College Activities: Phi Delta Theta; Theological Society; D.C.I.C.; Campus Chest; Student Christian Association; Christian Service Team; Canterbury Club; Class secretary
Alumni Activities: President, Interfraternity Alumni Council



CONSTANCE W. KLAGES, '56
 New York, New York; Supervisor of Non-Exempt Employment, Univac Division, Sperry Rand Corp.
 New York University — certificate
College Activities: Pi Delta Epsilon; Dickinsonian; Microcosm; Phi Mu; Religion-in-Life Week
Alumni Activities: Secretary, New York Alumni Club; Class Agent, 1961, 1963, Regional Class Co-chairman, 1962, New York Regional Agent, 1963, Annual Giving Fund



ROBERT L. McNUTT, '61
 (incumbent)
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Bell Telephone Company; MBA, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
College Activities: Kappa Sigma; Raven's Claw; Omicron Delta Kappa; Captain, football; Co-Captain, baseball; Freshman Student Counselor; D-Club; Social Rules Evaluation Committee
Alumni Activities: Alumni Council; Class chairman, Annual Giving

Dickinson's International Community

PART 2



Nancy Witherell	Germany
Susan G. Horner	Spain
John P. Hall	England
Valerie Smith	Switzerland
Linn Imler	Austria
Mary Coffman	France
Mary Ellen Troxler	Spain
Helmut Fleisch	Germany

As 19 students from foreign lands prepared for their trips to Carlisle last summer, eight Dickinson juniors anxiously awaited their adventures in Europe. What are they doing? How are they enjoying it? Their reactions to an increasingly popular "junior year abroad" program provide the second article in a three-part series on Dickinson's broadening horizon — her international community.



When I was accepted by Smith College to spend my junior year in Hamburg, I dreamed of the fantastic opportunity of studying in an academically free European university. After having spent several months here in Hamburg, I realize the impossibility of this dream for a junior year abroad student. The academic freedom stems from the fact that the European students have no exams from the time they set foot in the university until three or four years later when they leave and take the one final exam. We, who are here for only one year with no final exam, must have an exam for each course, thereby losing the freedom of the European students. For this reason and because of the language barrier, I feel, and I think I can speak for the other 12 in my group, this value of this year is not academic.

Then what is the value of spending a year abroad? The answer for me is seeing my accepted and American way of life thrown against a different and German way of life. This contrast makes it easier to see what I value and what I dislike in my life as an American.

One idea that comes to me again and again from this juxtaposition is how deeply an open society is ingrained in me. I do not feel that the Germans have this feeling. For example, all Germans must carry an identity card from the government. When they change residence for more than four weeks, they must register with the police and obtain new papers. This doesn't seem like much until you think of the meaning behind it: the government not only has the right to know the whereabouts of all its citizens, but also the citizens must go to the government, not the government to the citizens. Another example: there is a law throughout Germany that no person under sixteen is allowed in a public building after 10 p.m. I don't think such a law could be passed in Washington, because we as Americans do not accept the right of the government to rule our personal lives. We believe that the government should serve us, not we the government.

This is only one of the many insights that make my junior year abroad wonderful and worthwhile although not primarily academic.

Nancy Witherell

The Dickinson Alumnus



Studying in Madrid is in one word — an experience. The Spanish mentality is a challenge to understand, but actually “living” it has been enlightening. Courses in Spanish civilization, economic geography, and literature all contribute to better understanding of Spain’s present condition — dictatorship; economic monopoly, state religion and a general lethargy. More immediate, however, is the appreciation of daily events. Customary farming involves oxen pulling old wooden plows. Women scrub clothes in the yard and lay them on the ground to dry. In effect, all is either old or old-fashioned.

Spain has its color, though — mostly through its traditions. Mounted royal guard escort ambassadors to the Polacio Real. Each weekend the “tunos” (college men) dressed in black robes with bright banners serenade throughout Madrid. Two more personalities appear each night: the lamplighter lighting the old gas lights, and the “sereno” opening the outer gates of the neighborhood homes.

This all is characteristic of the Spanish way of life. The people are happy, they hold tight to tradition, and they accept life as it is. They live a good life, though poor, and don’t want to change their ways.

All this is accurate but incomplete without a word on the modern aspects. Our home is representative of high class Madrid. The apartment has most modern conveniences. Unlike most homes, we have hot water all day, plus television, a modern kitchen, and central heating (i.e. — at least *one* room stays warm!). Because 10:00 is the dinner hour, we can have separate dates before and after the meal. More and more Spanish girls today are dating *after* dinner and almost all Spanish girls *do* smoke. In Madrid itself the modern customs and conveniences are mixed with the old. We see modern department stores and well-lighted streets along side speciality stores and cobblestone streets.

The year’s goal must be to improve our Spanish and learn to know the Spaniards. By living their life we can’t help but come to understand it better.

Susan G. Horner



Aside from the advantages gained by being transplanted to a different mileau and set of people and, perhaps, different language during a year abroad, the student has the added advantage of a respite.

Although not a respite necessarily from academic work, the junior year abroad is a genuine opportunity

to step out from the lethargy of routine and the complacence born of an established group of acquaintances — in short, from the apathy lamented on many campuses.

I would think that for a student to get a sense of direction from college, he must feel he has come in a definite direction, throughout college. The semesters should not be remembered merely chronologically but for their content — the events, experiences, and the birth and rejection of ideas unique to each one.

A year abroad as part of a meaningful study program is thus, an excellent yardstick by which to appreciate the whole and, yet each part of the college experience. The thrill of travel and the concomitant sense of accomplishment of such a program provide a valuable interstice in the college career; late enough to allow the student to evaluate his progress, ideas and ideals begat from his first years of college although early enough to put these results to good use in attaining a degree.

John P. Hall



When the University of Geneva formally opened its winter semester on October 21st, 4,000 students poured into the building. Among them were over 2,500 non-Swiss students from every part of

the world. Thus is the University, like Geneva itself, a truly international community. As I sit in the bar, the Geneva equivalent of South College, I hear the student on one side of me speaking Spanish, on the other side Arabic. Someone at the far end of the table is conversing in Greek, another in Swedish. My ears can pick out English being spoken all over the room with varying accents.

The life of a European student does not, on the surface, appear to be so different from that of his American counterpart. But underneath one can feel that the whole current of life is different. Class attendance is not required so one must learn to depend on himself for motivation. It is the student’s responsibility to decide how much work he wants to do for each class. The rhythm of life is more relaxed, yet in the end the student who prepares well for his final exam probably accomplishes as much as does the American who is under daily tension to complete assignments.

One misses dormitory life here and the opportunity to get to know people closely. But he has more occasion to meet many different kinds of people both in the university and outside. He has the chance to learn how to handle liberty and an un-scheduled life in exchange for relinquishing the close companionship of the dorm or fraternity house.

In Europe I have seen how much larger the world was than I could ever have imagined and still I have only seen a small portion. I have realized how varied it is and how different, in small details and sometimes whole philosophies, its inhabitants are. Over here one begins to feel that he is part of a world not just a small community. He becomes more aware of the subtleties in people which are founded by their national origins. He appreciates the art of languages and realizes that his is not the only one capable of expressing a range of thoughts from jokes to great ideas. I wish that every American student could spend some time studying abroad, no matter what his field of interest.

Valerie Smith



The main value of a year of study abroad, I think, is a better perspective on one's whole life. There is the more immediate and practical value of learning a foreign language quicker than it is usually possible

in the states, and of course, you are able to visit many sights which seem in a dream world. I stood in front of the 'Mona Lisa' in the Louvre and thought, "Am I really here in Europe? Is this really happening to me?" And it went on and on; I felt like I was experiencing a richness I did not even realize existed: the gorgeous scenery of the Bavarian Alps, the cathedrals at Chartre and Riems, London Tower, Oxford, the opera in Vienna, Dachau. But really these things are no more than an ordinary tourist experiences. The unique value is what I first mentioned — a new perspective. I am able to get this in large measure by living with an Austrian family, having Austrian friends my own age, and being willing to talk (haltingly!) in German with average people about our two countries.

Experiencing different "weltanschauungen" made me look at mine more closely. One of my Austrian professors remarked once that someone had labeled the typical Austrian outlook the "philosophy of death" and contrastingly, that of most Americans, the "philosophy of life." Once when I was in an art gallery in London a young African engaged me in conversation, and when I mentioned I was from Virginia, his reaction was sudden and negative, even though he had never been to America. Riding on a train to Salzburg with another girl, we talked to two Austrian men who worked for a branch of Shell Oil. We talked about politics in America and Austria, owning cars, the war, and other things, but the first thing the older one asked us was what we thought of President Kennedy's death. When he asked the question he was as angry and hurt as if one of his own relatives had been murdered. Being in Vienna at the time of the President's death,

I was amazed to see such striking evidence of his influence on the ordinary people. The grief here was great.

Experiences like these are like the other faces of a die which I would have hardly realized existed if I had not come to Europe as a student. They help me to see the people and occurrences in America in a new realization of their strengths and weaknesses.

Linn Imler



The junior year in Paris encompasses a variety of experiences — moments when two marble columns make history come alive, the sun setting over the medieval ruins of Les Baux, and a lecture room at the

Sorbonne where one lucky student can hear the professor breathing because the only vacant seat is the professor's desk.

Paris is the unusual odor of a crowded metro car, long thin bread, expensive ice cream, and yoghurt for dessert. Paris is studying by candlelight during a general strike, student riots, and policemen saluting. Paris is the warm hospitality of a French family, La Tour Eiffel, the stained-glass windows of Saints-Chapelle, and roasted chestnuts in the Latin Quarter. Paris is sophistication — *Je vous en prie* instead of *Il n'y a pas de quoi*.

Paris is an ideal place to improve my French and to study art, music, and literature. The Louvre and the Musée de Cluny, the Comédie Francaise and the National Theater of Paris make studying a living experience.

The junior year in Paris provides an opportunity to understand how another man thinks, sees, and acts. It is losing the dilettante pleasure of the "grand tour." The junior year abroad is an unforgettable step in the attainment of intellectual and social maturity.

Mary Coffman



"Viva Madrid, la corte, y viva Malaga, la bella" (the first few words of a flamencan song) expresses my sentiments pertaining to my junior year in Spain. Long live Madrid and her Facultad de Filosofia y

Letras, the liberal arts division of the university, where all of us students under the sponsorship of New York University attend classes. There, surrounded by fragrant gardens with the snow capped Guadarramas in the background, we find a congenial atmosphere for

our various studies. We, 130 Americans, attend classes together under the instruction of fine professors who deliver their lectures in Spanish and maintain a blending of the two educative systems — the European, professor-centered, and the American, student centered. However, the university proper represents only a small portion of my education; the greater part I receive when discussing a “hot” issue with one of the eighty Spanish girls in my dormitory, when chatting with the hired help of my favorite sweetshop, or when sharing my bread and cheese with the nine friendly members of a third-class train compartment.

Long live Malaga, her avenues lined with palms, her narrow streets crowded with happy strollers, her outskirts besmirched by gypsies, her port dotted with small fishing boats, and her beach lapped by the shimmering Mediterranean waters. For me, this quaint city on Spain’s southern coast is a symbol of Spain’s rich cultural heritage, her expressive language as shown in a poem of Garcia Lorca, and the impulsive rhythms and haunting melodies that indwell the Spanish spirit. I regret that I have but one year to devote to my new world.

Mary Ellen Troxler



I had been planning to study abroad ever since I decided to be a language major, and now that I am here I highly recommend a junior year abroad for everyone who is planning to major in languages. The advantages so outweigh the disadvantages that I feel it should be a matter of course rather than choice for language majors. I believe this is the case in a few schools in Pennsylvania already. Not only does one learn the language at a highly accelerated pace as compared to learning it at home, but one also becomes involved in the culture and customs and discovers a whole new outlook on the world and American situation.

A person who is interested purely in study can study as much as he wants here because there are other schools (Volksschule) where one can study many subjects which are not offered at the University. The person who feels that his knowledge of a foreign language is not sufficient to allow him to study only in the language can always study as part of a group or else take some of his hours in English. As you can see, I am fully in favor of the junior year abroad. I have not mentioned any disadvantages because they are minor and easily overcome if one is willing to adjust a little bit.

Helmut Fleisch



Valerie Smith
in Geneva



Mary Ellen Troxler
in Madrid



Mary Coffman and friends in Paris

Linn Imler (on the left)
in the Bavarian Alps



Helmut Fleisch
in Marburg, Germany

Books

This issue's list of suggested reading for alumni has been prepared by Carl E. Kerr, Chairman of the Mathematics Department. You will note that Professor Kerr has suggested reading for both the advanced mathematicians and the interested neophyte.



SUGGESTED READING IN MATHEMATICS. The books for graduates in mathematics are listed in the order of increasing difficulty, ranging from orientations to technical discussions indicating the frontiers of contemporary research in the subject. The books listed for the general reader may also be of interest to young persons now studying mathematics.

Books for graduates in mathematics:

Aleksandrov, A. D.; Kolmogorov, A. N.; Lavrent'ev, M. A., Editors, *Mathematics: Its Content, Methods and Meaning* (in six parts) Providence, Rhode Island: The American Mathematical Society. These monographs are translated from the Russian and were written to give the Russian secondary school teachers "... an idea of the present state of mathematics, its origins and its probable future developments."

Studies in Mathematics written under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America. These books are written to present the broad aspects of modern mathematical thought. They contain expository articles at the collegiate and graduate level on recent developments in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Vol. 1. Buck, R. D. (Editor) *Studies in Modern Analysis*. Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1962.

Vol. 2. Albert, A. A. (Editor) *Studies in Modern Algebra*. Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1963.

Saaty, T. L. (Editor) *Lectures on Modern Mathematics* (three volumes) New York, John Wiley and Sons, Inc. 1963, 1964. These volumes contain a total of eighteen expository lectures given at George Washington University. The lectures are by eminent men whose intention it was to "delineate a substantial research area, to describe it broadly and comprehensively for an audience of mathematicians who are not specialists in that area ..."

Books for the general reader:

Bell, E. T., *Men of Mathematics*. New York, Simon and Schuster, Inc. (Paperback edition \$2.25.) Bell's object is "to lead up to some of the dominating ideas governing vast tracts of mathematics as it exists today and to do this through the lives of the men responsible for these ideas."

Newman, J. R., *The World of Mathematics* (four volumes) New York, Simon and Schuster, Inc.

This is a small library of the literature of mathematics from A'h-mose the scribe to Albert Einstein, presented with commentaries and notes by James R. Newman. They are available as individual volumes in paperback, \$2.25 to \$2.45.

Reviews

Alson J. Smith, '30, *Primer for the Perplexed*. New York: The John Day Company. \$4.00.

Alson J. Smith gives evidence in this writing of wide experience in various parishes, as well as alert pastoral concern for persons with profound religious questions arising from the ambiguity and contingency of life in the modern world. It is refreshing to know he has continued to read, even in retirement from the active parish, no less to take up the pen. To be quite candid, Mr. Smith is an old line liberal who has earnestly sought to grasp the problems and speak to the condition of contemporary men and women out of this perspective.

There is no doubt concerning the sincerity of the author. His answer is forthright to the question "Which is the best of the world's religions?": "To my mind Christianity." In this book Mr. Smith lifts up the major questions facing both men and women. He has a chapter on each of the following: God, Christ, Prayer, Justice, Sex, Freud, Immortality, Evil and Fear.

Mr. Smith is convinced that men today
do not need the spiritual pep pill of a cherry but shallow sermon nor
the tranquilizing bludgeon of ecclesiastical authoritarianism.

In this spirit he is concerned about your and old alike and wishes
to throw some light on the winding, rock-strewn path that leads to
swamp and thicket to a bright tomorrow.

It is apparent that this book is a series of edited sermons of the popular variety. The style is clear so that those who run may read.

While Mr. Smith is not concerned about the deep mysteries and the profound questions of eternal meaning and relevance, he does articulate the symptoms of our sensate society. His spiritual guidance

comes from William Blake, Dwight L. Moody, Albert Schweitzer, Rabindranath Tagore, William Law and Martin Buber. Mr. Smith's eclectic approach recognizes that today's young people "have every right to reject the moral, ethical, religious and political standard of their fumbling elders." Mr. Smith's Primer is aimed at those who "need an intelligent, reasoned, calm and quietly inspiring message of faith that will help to renew their power of attack on life."

On the whole we are given a positive appraisal of Christian faith and its possibilities for meeting and transforming the great realities of our time. There is an openness here which is infectious and be-speaks of a gentle mind seeking "a working faith for an age of anxiety."

The final paragraph is suggestive of the intent and content of Mr. Smith's book:

The faith that I have been talking about is not a Sunday thing, not another worldly thing, nor a dogmatic thing. It is a dinner-pail faith; it works; it calls on you to work. It does not withdraw you from the world, it involves you even more closely with it. It does not promise you peace of mind. Instead, it offers revolutionary ferment. It brings you fulfillment in the struggle for which you were made, the unending struggle for the Kingdom of God. In that battle fear is cast out and anxiety falls away, and you know that you are one with your brethren in God in a *koinonia* whose heart is that unbounded love which is *agape*.

Joseph D. Washington, Jr., Chaplain of the College

Alson J. Smith is a minister, writer and lecturer.

Richard F. Staar, '48, *The Sovietization of a Captive People*, Louisiana State University Press.

The value of Professor Staar's work lies in the fact that he provides a scholarly study in an area that has largely been neglected. As is well known, there are many works available on the Soviet Union and its satellites, but very few which deal entirely with Poland.

As the title implies, Professor Staar is concerned with documenting the gradual but concentrated efforts to sovietize Poland. This he does well. His description of Poland's governmental and political structure indicates a strong similarity with that of the Soviet Union. Soviet ideological leadership is espoused in the preambles to the 1952 constitution and to the Party statute, and in the declaration of faith of the Polish Communist Party. Soviet influence on the Polish army is exemplified by the 1950 oath, whereby the military swears to uphold the preservation of peace by standing indominately "beside the Soviet Army and the other allied armies." Soviet leadership in Polish foreign affairs, Professor Staar asserts, is particularly pronounced.

However, it is the author's contention, that despite all these outward manifestations of sovietization, the Poles, traditionally close to western Europe, mainly France, and historically hostile to Russia, themselves have not been sovietized. To verify this, Staar makes mention of the following: 96 percent of the population adheres to the Roman Catholic faith; the attempts to collectivize agriculture have resulted in failure and were not resumed after 1956; only ten percent of rural youth participates in the Union of Rural Youth, whose task it is to educate youth in the spirit of socialist ideology; Gomulka's almost unanimous election as head of the government in 1957 indicated not a vote for Communism, but a vote against the Soviet Union.

The author further asserts that, if Poland were to have a free election, the Communists would probably be voted out of power. This assumption, though perhaps valid, cannot be substantiated, and may be, in fact, too optimistic. Professor Staar's argument is that the party's strength represents only approximately 4.4 percent of the population, and therefore cannot adequately represent the interests of the population. This argument is faulty in neglecting to note that the party by choice is small, for, following the dictum of "What Is To Be Done?" in which Lenin outlined party tactics and strategy, the party must be "... a small, compact core, consisting of reliable, experienced and hardened workers ..." Even 4.4 percent constitutes too large a party membership, for within the Soviet Union, for example, membership has been restricted to approximately 3 percent of the population. This does not necessarily preclude that others may wish to join the party. Whether, however, desire to join the party is motivated by sympathy with Communist goals or by opportunism cannot be ascertained.

One further weakness of this otherwise scholarly work is that Poland's role within the Soviet bloc as a political entity with certain power to influence Soviet policy is not made clear. That Soviet Policy towards Poland has been more lenient than towards other satellites and why this may be so, is not mentioned. The danger, from the point of view of the Soviet Union, that Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia in 1956 (following Khrushchev's "Secret Speech" denouncing Stalin) might have formed a zone of national Communism, in effect separating East Germany from direct Soviet control and possibly encouraging Czechoslovakia to side with Yugoslavia's nationalist policy, is thereby also ignored.

Thus, Poland as a possible influencing agent of Soviet policy has been virtually neglected in this study for the sake of presenting that country as totally dominated by the Soviet Union.

Karin E. Giglio, Instructor in German

Richard F. Staar is a professor of Political Science at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia

Around the campus

The observatory is housed in a box-like structure actually suspended from the roof of the Althouse Science Hall. The structure is 12 x 35 feet with six-foot sidewalls. Unlike observatories with domed roofs and a single slit for the telescope, the rectangular-shaped Dickinson observatory has an electrically-driven sliding roof that exposes all seven celestial instruments at the touch of a button.

A year in planning and construction, the observatory was built at a cost of \$50,000, with most of the funds provided in a gift from ROSCOE O. BONISTEEL, '12, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a Dickinson trustee. Cost of the telescopes was by Carlisle industrial firms.

Bonisteel, incidentally, in 1958 provided funds for the Dickinson Plane — which has attracted 19,000 persons since its opening.

Dr. Yeagley said he was encouraged to build the observatory because of the success of the planetarium. He added that the combined planetarium and observatory provided Dickinson with facilities for teaching astronomy believed to be unmatched by any liberal arts college in the country.

Dickinson has become actively associated with Romper Room, an educational television program seen by millions of pre-school children in seven countries.

RICHARD H. WANNER, chairman of the department of education and psychology; STEPHEN B. COSLETT, director of counseling, and DONALD T. GRAFFAM, professor of education and psychology will participate in the creation, development and periodic review of all segments of the telecasts.

Romper Room, which originated in Baltimore in 1953, is carried live by 100 stations in the U. S., Canada, Scotland, Japan, Australia, Mexico and Venezuela and is viewed by six million children and mothers.

The vice president of Romper Room, Inc. is JOEL CLASTER, '14.

CAMPUS

What is perhaps the first multiple-telescope observatory at any American college or university was opened and dedicated on December 13 at Dickinson. Instead of the usual one or two telescopes in other observatories, the Dickinson observatory has seven telescopes. One of these is a refracting telescope to be used for navigational and time-determining studies. The observatory is designed for teaching and reviewing rather than research and will serve as a facility for the community as well as the college.

In addition to college classes, the observatory will be used for classes and demonstrations for school children and adult groups, and will be made available to other colleges and for inservice training of school teachers.

The Dickinson Observatory was conceived, planned and the construction supervised by DR. HENRY W. YEAGLEY, Priestley professor of Natural Philosophy.

The observatory complex contains three eight-inch and three ten-inch reflecting telescopes which Dr. Yeagley described as "ideally suited for the study of nebulae, galaxies, clusters, and other phenomena of outer space."

Capable of being pointed in any direction, the telescopes are set in a row on permanent, individual piers. Electric clock drives, timed to the rotation of the earth, keep any object on which the telescopes are focused automatically in the eye pieces. Push-button controls quickly position the telescopes in right ascension and declination.

TRUSTEES

CHARLES C. DUKE, Trustee Emeritus of the College died on January 19. Mr. Duke was eighty-one years old. He was former president of the Provident Savings Bank of Baltimore and a prominent member of state and national banking circles as well as an active Methodist layman.

A member of the Board of Trustees of the College from 1932 until 1961, Mr. Duke gave years of devoted service to the welfare of Dickinson. His interest in the College continued after his retirement from the Board, and he was invariably in attendance at Dickinson alumni gatherings in his area. The College has lost a faithful servant and friend.

At its December meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a new Sabbatical Leave Plan to become effective for the 1964-65 academic year.

Among its provisions are the following: a sabbatical leave may be granted for a number of purposes, including a) formal study, or preparation of a dissertation, for an advanced degree; b) formal post-doctoral study, or a self-directed program of study; c) research or writing intended to contribute to professional stature; d) special projects leading to improvements in teaching, curriculum, or general college program; or e) exchange programs, such as Fulbright.

Any full-time member of the faculty who has served for six years at Dickinson since joining the faculty or since the expiration of his last Sabbatical Leave under this program and who is expected to continue his service in the College is eligible for a Sabbatical Leave.

Sabbatical Leave may take either of three forms, as requested by the applicant or approved by the President: a) one semester on full salary with full fringe benefits; b) one academic year on half salary with fringe benefits calculated accordingly; c) where research would be facilitated by work in residence at the College, a full academic year with other institutional duties and assignments, such as teaching load reduced to one half of normal; d) under normal circumstances consecutive years of Leave will not be granted. Only the most extenuating circumstances could be considered just cause for exception to be made.

Where the nature of the leave's project is such that the faculty member receives reimbursement from other sources for services rendered during his leave, the College reserves the right to reduce the compensation which it provides under the sabbatical program. Any such reduction intended to eliminate monetary profit from a leave shall take cognizance of the legitimate cost differentials incurred by the faculty member's necessities of travel, maintenance of dual residences, etc., and of the costs incurred by the project.

FACULTY

HOWARD L. RUBENDALL served as chairman of the 1963 Pennsylvania Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Selection.

Professor HORACE E. ROGERS of Dickinson College was a member of a team which evaluated Ursinus College in December for the Bureau of Teacher Education of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. His role was to examine the Ursinus science program and physical science program in general education.

Professor GEORGE J. EDBERG of the modern language department is editing a college Spanish text for the Macmillan Company, New York. The text, a collection of short works, called cuadros, by Jose Milla, a Guatemalan writer of the 19th century,

will be one of the first volumes in a new Macmillan modern Spanish American literature series. The paperback is due to appear early in 1965.

Professor Edberg, an authority on Milla, wrote his doctoral dissertation on the life and works of the Guatemalan. He made Milla's cuadros the subject of a paper read before the Modern Language Association and of articles in *Hispania* magazine.

The Dickinson professor is listed in the latest editions of both *Who's Who in American Education* and the *Directory of American Scholars*.

Promotion of J. FORREST POSEY, JR., Chairman of the department of music, to assistant professor has been announced by President Rubendall. Professor Posey, a Texan and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons, came to the faculty in 1962 from Harvard where he was a teaching fellow while earning a master of arts degree in musicology. He also has a master's degree from the University of Texas.

Professor BENTON NAFF of the chemistry department and his wife, Anna, who is also a chemist, describe a joint experiment in organic chemistry, "TLC on Microscope Slides," in the *Journal of Chemical Education*, published in New York. The experiment was carried forward in their laboratory in Althouse Hall.

Professor WINTHROP DIFFORD, chairman of the geology department, is doing a series of articles on oceanography for *Instructor*, a national magazine for science teachers in secondary schools.

Dean SAMUEL MACILL read a paper on the realism of Hans J. Morgenthau, noted political theorist, at the annual meeting of the American Society for Christian and Social Ethics, held in Washington, D. C.

Professor FREDERICK FERRE, head of the department of philosophy, was named to the ten-member national advisory council of the Danforth Foundation's Kent Fellowship program. The fellowships are awarded to graduate students of unusual promise preparing for careers in teaching. Professor Ferre spoke at Yale University on "Christ Without God."

ELMER C. HERBER, chairman of the biology department, was present as an invited guest at the dedication of the Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institution on January 22. The President of the United States and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court were the principal speakers. This new museum cost over \$36,000,000 and is the most modern of its kind in the world.

FRATERNITIES

Disaster in the form of a fire in one instance and frozen pipes in the other heavily damaged the Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi Houses in December.

Both houses had to be closed. Kappa Sigma took over the former Hays residence at 300 North Hanover Street, adjoining the old Metzger Hall property, for the rest of the academic year. The 20 students who lived in the Theta Chi house moved to the Molly Pitcher Hotel temporarily. They are now living in a private home at 136 West South Street.

In both cases the adjustment — speeded by help from the offices of Dean of Students BENJAMIN JAMES and Dean of Men RONALD PEASE — was made smoothly and with a minimum disruption in the boys' schedules.

The top floor of the 2½-story Kappa Sigma house was burned out the night of December 16, and water and smoke ruined the rest of the brick property, which houses 22 of the fraternity's 45 members.

Firemen, summoned at 9 p.m., fought the fire in 12-degree temperature. Students raced through the lower floors even while the fire raged overhead, in an effort to save personal belongings or fraternity records. But not much was saved. Some of the boys lost all their personal possessions. The next day the Interfraternity Council gave \$300 to be divided among those members of the fraternity without funds for new clothing.

Two weeks after the fire, first of any consequence at the College in more than 50 years, disaster struck the Theta Chi house while students were home for the Christmas holidays, the house's automatic heating system failed. Overnight every radiator and water pipe in the house was frozen solid, and many burst.

LIBRARY

Dr. and Mrs. GILBERT MALCOLM have presented \$500.00 to the Dickinson College Library Guild to establish a fund in memory of Russell I. Thompson.

The Library Guild was founded in 1903 by Dr. Bradford O. McIntire for the purpose of establishing an endowment for the purchase of books. It has now a capital of \$130,452.75. Included in this are 24 special funds, most of them given as memorials. A bookplate for each is entered in the appropriate number of volumes each year.

RUSSELL I. THOMPSON was a member of the Dickinson College faculty from 1928, until his death in 1957, as Professor of Education and Psychology, Registrar, Dean, and Provost. He was from the first dedicated to the idea of developing a strong college library, and was co-author with John B. Nicholson, Jr., of a pioneering study, "Significant Influences on General Circulation in a Small College Library," published in *The Library Quarterly*, April, 1941.

The Dickinson College library honored the memory of President John F. Kennedy this past Christmas season. Money given to the library as a Christmas greeting was used to purchase books in American history. The bookplates will read, "In

Memoriam . . . John F. Kennedy, 1917-1963."

Backing up their petitions with a sit-in, Dickinson College students won a fight for longer library hours. Fifty students refused to leave the building when library lights went off at the 9:45 p.m. closing time recently. "They were polite and good natured but determined," reported Professor NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, the acting librarian.

The 45-minute demonstration was engineered by the Student Senate in a move to get the library staff to reconsider student petitions for longer hours.

Students asked that the library open an hour earlier in the morning, close an hour later at night. They also wanted the reserve rooms open over the lunch and dinner hours and longer Sunday hours.

The library staff in opposing the petitions contended its budget did not permit expansion of the staff to take care of the extra hours.

The sit-in carried the day.

Now the Dickinson library opens at 8 a.m., closes at 10:45 p.m. Reserve and other restricted-use rooms are open whenever the library is open.

The library week is now 93½ hours and the budget is up \$100 a month.

Professor Loughridge says that Dickinson students, like students at most other colleges, are using the library more and more for studying in order to escape the distractions of crowded dormitories and fraternity houses.

"Of course, they are also using the library for the purpose for which it is intended," she adds.

Dickinson will place carrels for all students in the new library it proposes to build.

SPORTS

A model of the Conestoga wagon, famous for its role in settling the West, has been presented to Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall Colleges by DAVID B. EAVENSON, athletic director at Dickinson, and J. Shoer Barr, long-time F & M coach and administrator, now retired, as a symbol of their 74-year-old football rivalry.

The wood carving, complete with a six-horse team has been christened the "Old Covered Wagon Trophy."

The winner of the annual game will keep possession of the trophy through the ensuing year. Dickinson has been named first recipient by virtue of its victory over the Diplomats last Fall.

Varsity teams at Dickinson College will have to get along without freshmen after the current academic year. Athletic Director David Eavenson said that starting next fall Dickinson will not be permitted to use freshmen under the rules of the Middle Atlantic Conference which dictate that freshmen become ineligible when the male enrollment exceeds 750, as it does not at coeducational Dickinson.

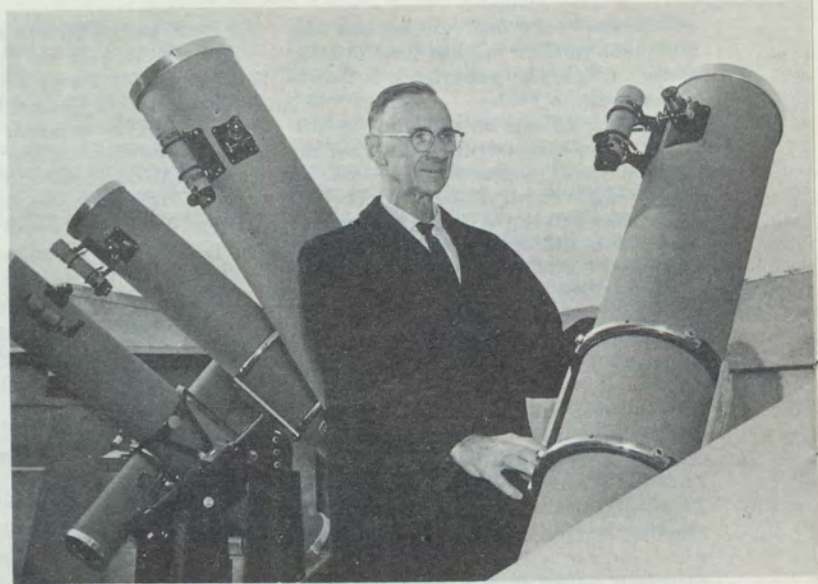
Dickinson had another good winter sports season, with three of the four varsity teams winning more contests than they lost. The composite record was 26 victories and 20 defeats.

By winning 11 of the 19 games and finishing 10-5 in the Conference, the basketball team had its best season since 1950. Coach JOE DUCHARME had five good starters, but little height and no bench. The team finished fast, turning back five of its last six opponents. Key performers were Tony Hermann, scoring leader on 260 points; Dave Thomas, a polished forward, and Richie Shapiro, the leading rebounder. They had fine support from Don Smith and Dallas Winslow, the other starters. Dickinson will field a veteran team next year as there were no seniors among the starters.

The swimming team made a dramatic, season-long assault upon the school records and succeeded in breaking most of them repeatedly in the course of garnering six victories while losing four meets against strong opposition. They capped the year by a second place finish in the Middle Atlantic Championships. The only school marks untouched were those for the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. Perhaps the most impressive triumph came in the "Little Three" meet when Dickinson, two weeks after losing to Gettysburg in a dual meet, swamped the Bullets 72½ to 56, with Franklin and Marshall a distant third. Co-captains Gus Bird and Lance Rogers were the only seniors among Coach Dave Eavenson's key performers.

Harold McElhaney, the new wrestling coach and a former Duke athlete, had the matmen in fine form. They won six of their first nine meets and had one more opponent to face as this story went to press. Joe Icenhower was undefeated in five starts and Dave Waight had an impressive 8-1 log. Both are seniors.

The squash team, facing such as Penn, Army, and Navy, won three matches, lost five. The Army match, played in Carlisle, marked the first invasion of the campus by a team from West Point. Army won, 9-0.

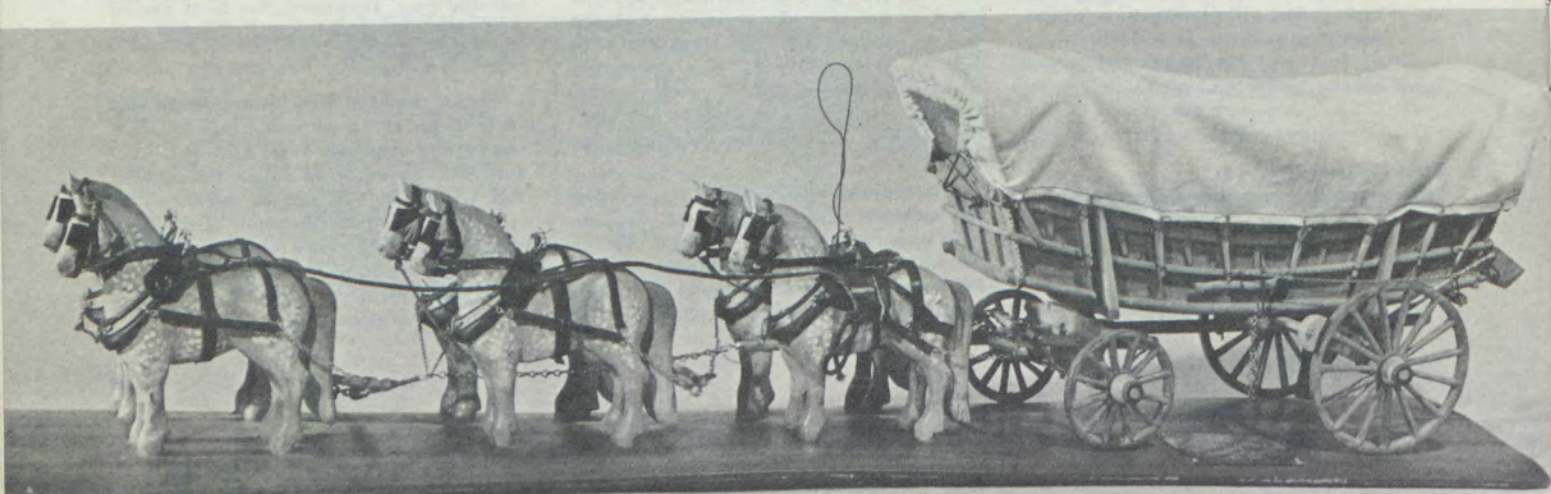


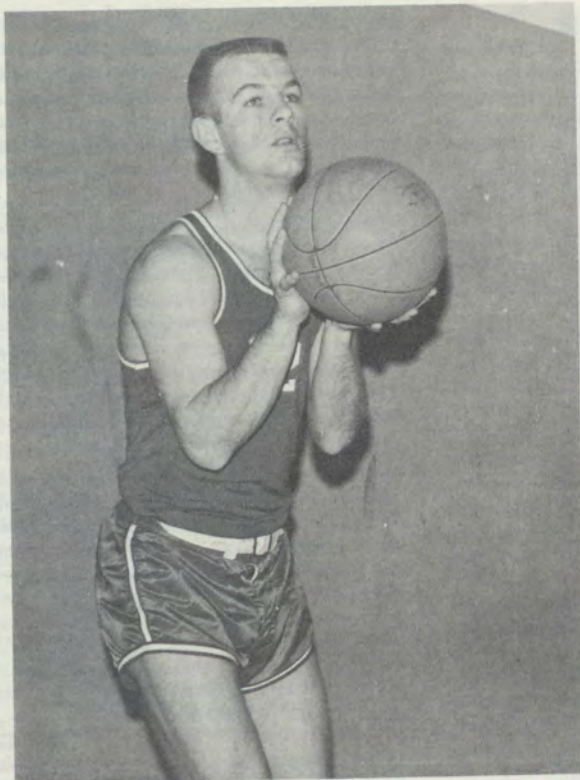
Dr. Yeagley and several of the telescopes in the new observatory.



Metzger makes way for modern motel.

The Old Covered Wagon Trophy.





Tony Hermann, scoring leader of Dickinson's best basketball team in 14 years.



Freshman Ken Freed who set two new freestyle records during the season and broke them repeatedly.

Letters to the editor

I should like to write in response to the letter of Mr. J. Carl Williams in the January issue.

Of course the College should try to educate the "whole man" — and that is precisely why Dickinson's social experiment should be allowed to continue. What is more fundamental to the character of the whole man than the ability, not to blink at the conditions of life around him, but to view them realistically? The choice, either for or against the use of alcohol, can and should be mature and responsible; ultimately, it must be free and individual. The College cannot hope to educate whole men either by sheltering them or by forcing upon them answers to questions which can really be decided only as the result of free and personal choice.

John B. Taylor '64

*M*y reaction to the last question (on the academic questionnaire) is certainly a mixed one. Like most alumni of Dickinson, I love the place, but I have a nagging suspicion that Dickinsonians have become complacent chest-thumpers, assuming without any question that Dickinson is a superior liberal arts college. Of course, I have studied and taught at a number of other schools, and perhaps I am unduly critical. In my time in Carlisle many respected faculty members left Dickinson, and I learned, when I was competing with graduates of, say, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury and Oberlin, in my graduate-graduate work, that my competitors had been exposed to a far greater degree of head-churning in their undergraduate days than I had. They were, as a consequence, more flexible in attacking tough problems, and I had to learn from them. Moreover, I am going to await the outcome of whatever rapprochement the Dickinson administration seems to be seeking with the Methodist church. Dickinson's reputation of intellectual strength arose, if I remember correctly, under a great president in the early 20th century, who minimized this connection. If President Rubendall does not or cannot resist this influence, I foresee that Dickinson College will become just another church related school — and there is a plethora of them already.

Frederic K. Spies '50

Alumni affairs

Council Committee Meetings

While this large group was making plans for the important immediate task it faces, the Alumni Council committees formulated plans of action in the various areas of their concern. After a luncheon in which both groups joined together, the Council heard a report from Weston C. Overholt, Jr., '50, Alumni Trustee, who discussed the most recent activities of the trustees and spoke briefly on the trustee-sponsored Comprehensive Committee on Student Life.

Benjamin D. James, '34, Dean of Students, and Executive Secretary for the Student Life Committee, described the work of this group which is composed of trustees, faculty, alumni, and students, and reported on the November meeting held on the campus. He stressed the importance of the role of this committee and the effective part which alumni can play in contributing to the solution of the problems.

The Alumni Clubs Committee, headed by George C. Hering, III, '53, reported that the committee members will try to cover every Dickinson Club meeting this Spring. One of the advantages resulting from this will be to provide a clearing house of information for future club presidents when they plan their activities.

Robertson C. Cameron, '28, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the names of candidates for Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council. Life Members of the Association will receive ballots in April which must be returned by May 20.

Plans for a repetition of the symposium held last June were reported by Sidney D. Kline, Jr., '54, Chairman of the Continuing Education Committee. This year, however, it will be given in a slightly different form.

Helen Dickey Morris, '33, and Robert L. McNutt, '61, presented the By-Laws Committee report which was accepted by the Council. At its June meeting the Council will vote on the proposed changes which will be concerned with voting privileges and qualifications necessary for holding office in the Association.

Howell C. Mette, '48, vice president of the Association and Chairman of the Alumni Committee of the Academic Study, reported that Professor A. B. Horlacher attended 15 regional meetings of alumni groups to discuss the curriculum changes now under consideration by the faculty. Since these were usually small groups, there were lively discussions of both curricular changes and social developments and attitudes on the campus. Work is progressing on tabulation of the questionnaires which all alumni were asked to complete and return to the College for this study, but no results are yet available. Howell reported that almost 2000 questionnaires have been returned to date.

General plans for the Commencement weekend, June 5, 6 and 7, were announced by Jerry D. Bole, '63, who reported for

Richard C. Stover, '36, Chairman of the Alumni Events Committee. Among the recommendations was the proposal to hold the alumni luncheon and registration on the John Dickinson campus. Also noted was the pleasant reception on the President's lawn last year and a hope that this will be repeated.

John McMillan, '49, reported for the Alumni Awards Committee that the newly established Red Malcolm Award to be given to an alumnus for outstanding service to Dickinson would be presented for the first time this year. The committee is also considering a suitable award which the Council ordered to be presented to all living past presidents of the Alumni Association at the luncheon on June 6.

The day-long session closed with an executive session with President Rubendall. Problems facing the College in all phases of its operation were freely discussed by the President and the Alumni Council.

KATHRYN C. BROUGHER, '27
Acting Alumni Secretary

TOP MANAGEMENT

Outstanding alumni from all walks of life have acknowledged the importance of Alumni Annual Giving by volunteering to direct Alumni Fund Campaigns in 50 classes from 1914-1963 and in 57 counties in the Middle Atlantic States. Alumni Fund Chairman Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., '41, has suggested that the increased number of alumni volunteering to direct the Fund indicates a renewed interest in the academic program of Dickinson. McCartney, serving in his third year as General Chairman, indicated that it is of utmost importance that the alumni meet the 1964 Fund Goal of \$125,000 in unrestricted gifts so that the College may continue its present operations without undue financial restraint. He urged that the alumni of the College unite to provide security for a program of excellence.

Class Chairmen

1914/C. Edward Wagner; 1915/Gilbert Malcolm; 1916/D. Paul Rogers; 1917/Robert L. Myers, Jr.; 1918/Paul L. Hutchison, and 1919/Lester F. Johnson.

1920/Harry S. Henck; 1921/William M. Young; 1922/Agnes A. Brown; 1923/Evelyn Wardle; 1924/Horace E. Rogers; 1925/W. Irvine Wiest; 1926/John McKelvey; 1927/Kathryn C. Broucher; 1928/W. Reese Hitchens; 1929/Aubrey H. Baldwin.

1930/Edgar J. Kohnstamm; 1931/John C. Arndt; 1932/A. Emerson Howell; 1933/Christian F. Spahr; 1934/Max R. Lepofsky; 1935/William T. Gordon; 1936/Sherwin T. McDowell; 1937/Arthur R. Mangan; 1938/Fred J. Charley, and 1939/William E. Breene.

1940/Robert J. Thomas; 1941/C. Paul Burtner; 1942/William A. Steckel; 1943/Abner Bagenstose; 1944/Wallace Stettler; 1945/George Harrison; 1946/Fred L. Edwards; 1947/George McClintock; 1948/Fred S. Wilson; 1949/Robert J. Streger.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The Alumni Leadership Conference, attended by nearly 100 graduates active in organized work of the alumni, was held on the campus Saturday, February 15. Those in attendance heard President Howard L. Rubendall describe a new Dickinson which will arise with the implementation of the current curriculum study and the construction of buildings which will cost \$4 million.

Dr. Rubendall assured the conference that Dickinson would retain its liberal arts tradition and resist temptation toward bigness. The present enrollment of 1200 will probably rise slowly to 1500, but will remain at that figure. "Dickinson is being put to the test, and the test is whether it can change within continuity," the President said. He stated that there is no doubt in his mind that the College has the capacity of self-renewal, with her 200 years of history and her honored name.

Alumni Fund

Samuel J. McCartney, '41, Chairman of the Alumni Fund campaign, and Evan C. Frey, '59, Director of Annual Giving, conducted an all-out, all-day briefing session for class and regional chairmen who will attempt to reach all Dickinson alumni in this year's Annual Giving campaign. The goal for this year, is 3600 donors and \$125,000 by July 1.

1950/Theodore Ely; 1951/William H. Denlinger; 1952/Kermit Lloyd; 1953/Martha W. McGill; 1954/Robert B. Cohen; 1955/Albert L. Clark; 1956/Frederick H. Specht; 1957/William Houpt; 1958/Robert C. Kline; and 1959/F. Lee Shipman.

1960/John J. Curley; 1961/Robert McNutt; 1962/ R. Andrew Horsley, and 1963/Jerry D. Bole.

Regional Chairmen

PENNSYLVANIA: *Philadelphia* - Mildred Hurley, '50; Lawrence J. Lichenstein, '52; Robert M. Brasler, '58; *Delaware* - Joanne Macauley, '61; Robert Grainger, '37; George Gill, '54; *Montgomery* - Thomas Carey, '51; H. Kenneth Butera, '53; Henry Menin, '59; *Bucks* - James L. Pritchard, '53; *Berks* - Edward Gilbert, '57; *York* - W. Darcy Vedder, '51; J. Eugene Stumpf, '47; *Lancaster* - Henry Rutherford, '55; *Adams/Franklin* - C. Jay Overcash, '43; *Blair* - Benjamin Levine, '57; *Luzerne* - Robert L. Jones, '54; *Chester* - Charles R. Morton, '52; *Lehigh/Northampton* - Gordon Mowrer, '57; *Allegheny/Westmoreland* - James L. Bruggeman, '50; Thomas Hough, '55; *Schuylkill/Northumberland* - Robert Varano, '55; *Dauphin* - William Heck, '58; Paul Walker, '21; Thomas Beckley, '55; Robert Smith, '56; *Lycoming* - D. Frederick Wertz, '37; *Cumberland* - Lester A. Kern, '48; G. Kenneth Bishop, '51; Mary S. Hertzler, '42; Thomas Myers, '38.

DELAWARE: *New Castle* - Peter Greeley, '56.

NEW JERSEY: *Essex* - Robert Bartley, '35; Jane S. Bartley, '38; *Bergen/Hudson* - Samuel Lyon, '49; *Morris* - Antonio Cappello, '43; *Monmouth/Ocean* - Evan B. Alderfer, '58; *Camden* - Ronald Goldberg, '54; *Mercer/Somerset* - Bernard L. Green, '32; *Burlington* - Richard Durgin, '50; Eileen F. Durgin, '52; *Atlantic* - Leonard E. Spangler, '53; *Cumberland/Cape May* - Margaret Sieck, '58; *Union* - Union County members of North Jersey Alumni Club.

NEW YORK: *Nassau* - James C. Speer, '54; *West Chester* - John B. Carroll, '41; *New York City* - Robert J. Weinstein, '50; Constance W. Klages, '56.

MARYLAND: *Montgomery* - Margaret B. Burtner, '41; *Baltimore* - Austin Brizenidine, '39; *Baltimore City* - Carlyle Earp, '14; *Prince George/Anne Arundel* - Nelson Chitterling, '52.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Allen E. Beach, '55.

NORTH VIRGINIA: William J. Batrus, '38, North Zone.

CONNECTICUT: Alumni Club Officers.



Dr. Rubendall addresses the joint meeting of Fund leaders and Alumni Council.



Sam McCartney explains the College building program to several of his Fund chairmen.



Milton Flower, '31, and members of the Continuing Education Committee discuss the Commencement symposium.

ALUMNI CLUB MEETINGS

Harrisburg—April 15

Northern New Jersey—May 1

Wyoming Valley—May 23 (luncheon)

Personal mention



Bishop and Mrs. Earl Ledden, '10



Charles R. Nicklas, '17

1892/Mrs. Sara Mullin Brandt, widow of J. AUSTIN BRANDT, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, died in the Harrisburg Hospital on February 5 at the age of 92. She is survived by two daughters.

1900/The illness and subsequent death of his wife, Mary, prevented ANDY KERR from attending the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco. This is the first game he has missed since 1926. His wife died as the result of a broken hip during the Christmas holidays. The East-West Shrine games were begun in 1925 when Andy was coach at Stanford and since that time he had served as head coach of the East squad until his retirement in 1950, when he took the position as business manager of the East team. His responsibility has been gathering the 24 players who represent the Eastern half of the nation in this gridiron classic.

1904/60th Reunion/Ivo Otto, Chairman/R. D. #6, Carlisle, Pennsylvania/A. HAVEN SMITH recently returned from a three month cruise around the world, passing through the Suez and Panama Canals.

1909/55th Reunion/Dr. J. Clair McCullough, Chairman/235 South College St., Carlisle, Pennsylvania/DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, chaplain of the Senate, will be the baccalaureate speaker in June at the College of William and Mary.

A recent note from AUSTIN A. BANKS reports that he and his brother, W. W. BANKS, '07, are the only two living members of the 1906 football team.

1910/On January 25, Bishop W. EARL LEDDEN was married to Miss Henrietta Gibson, an alumna of Vassar College. Mrs. Ledden was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Ewha Woman's University, Seoul, Korea. She serves as comptroller and treasurer of the Japan International Christian University Foundation and is a member of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief and a director of the New York State Council of Churches. On November 3 Bishop Ledden consecrated the new educational building at the Jenkintown Methodist Church. The Leddens live in Washington, D. C., where Bishop Ledden has been professor of Christian Worship at the Wesley Theological Seminary since his retirement from episcopal duties in 1960.

1912/WILLIAM M. BEARD, has retired as town magistrate of Westfield, New Jersey, a post he had held since 1949. A resident of Westfield since 1913, he was a former recorder and served as mayor from 1925 to 1928.

1914/50th Reunion/Dr. C. E. Wagner, Chairman/201 Medical Arts Building, Wilmington, Delaware

1917/In October, CHARLES R. NICKLAS was one of seven men cited by Wilson College for service to the community. Editor of the *Public Opinion*, the Chambersburg daily newspaper for more than 25 years, Mr. Nicklas, has served on many civic organizations including director of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Franklin County Court, a

member of the Kittochtinny Historical Society, and the Chambersburg Planning and Zoning Commission.

1918/Mrs. Mary Disert Barbour, wife of Dr. J. MURRAY BARBOUR, died on January 6, 1964.

1919/45th Reunion/Mrs. J. Duff George, Chairman/1039 North College Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

1920/AMY BROBST DOUGLASS is assistant to the president of the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

1921/Mrs. SARAH MCCREA CHAPMAN was married on December 7 to Joseph Holton Jones in Philadelphia. After a trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now residing in Wilmington, Delaware. The Joneses will leave for a three month trip to the Orient in the Spring.

1923/After 35 years as a librarian in the Queens Borough Public Library, ALTA M. KIMMEL retired in December.

EDITH G. HOOVER will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Perry Fridy Kendig as president of Roanoke College in April.

1924/40th Reunion/Paul J. Smith, Esq., Chairman/3747 Derry Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

1925/In July, GEORGE W. MEYER will retire as principal of the Ocean City, New Jersey, High School. He has served in the Ocean City school district since his graduation from the College.



John P. Milligan, '26

1926/In September, JOHN MILLIGAN returned from Liberia for a three-month leave before being reassigned by the State Department to Addis Avaba, Ethiopia. While in the States, he and his wife visited their daughters in New York and Vermont and their son in Texas.

1927/During the past summer, FRED J. SCHMIDT attended the N.S.F. Earth Science Institute at the State University College in Oneonta, New York.

Dr. EDGAR A. HENRY, secretary of the Harrisburg District of the Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, was the speaker for the annual Week of Prayer services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dillsburg.

In January, FRANK B. WARFEL took office for a second successive term as district attorney of Blair County. Prior to his first term as district attorney, he served for 16 years as assistant district attorney.

1928/C. EBEN SMITH has been named technical director in charge of the laboratory and millrooms of the new Thompson, Georgia footwear plant of the U. S. Rubber Company. He joined the U. S. Rubber Company shortly after his graduation from the College and has served in various divisions since that time. In 1945 he was transferred to the International Division in Cuba. In 1955 the company opened a new plant in Venezuela where he was transferred as a mill-room foreman. He returned to Cuba in 1958 where he remained until the plant was taken over by Castro's Government.



Christopher T. Crook, '28

CHRISTOPHER CROOK was recently inducted into the Delaware County Sports Hall of Fame at the annual oldtimers' banquet in Chester, Pennsylvania. "Kip", one of the greatest football players in Dickinson's history, is employed by the Atlantic Refining Company.

1929/35th Reunion/James A. Strite, Esq., Chairman/Chambersburg Trust Company, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania/WARREN L. TEMPLIN, a teacher of English, and director of Adult Education, has served with the Nyack, New York public schools since 1931.

After serving 10 years as minister of Christian Education of the Massachusetts Christian Conference, Rev. PAUL B. MYERS accepted a call to serve as pastor of the historic First Congregational Church, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

1930/ROBERT E. KNUFF has been appointed as referee in Bankruptcy for Central Pennsylvania by the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

1931/THOMAS V. WATKINS was appointed supervising principal of the Ambler-Lower Gwynedd-Whitpain Joint School System in December. He had previously served as supervising principal of the Southern Lehigh Union School District.

1932/MEYER P. POTAMKIN has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Museum.



Edward C. Raffensperger, '36

1934/30th Reunion/Mrs. John D. Faller, Jr., Chairman/Beaupre, R. D. #6, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

1936/Dr. EDWARD C. RAFFENSBERGER, clinical assistant professor of medicine and assistant chief of the gastrointestinal department at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, is one of the nine leading medical and biological scientists in the nation who has accepted membership on the planning committee of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University.

1937/MARY C. LECHTHALER, of Lemoyne, has been appointed director of development for the Hemlock Girl Scout Council. She previously served as executive director of the Dauphin County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

W. ALEXANDER McCUNE was promoted in November to sales manager of Norton products for Norton International, Inc. He had previously served as sales manager for grinding wheels for Norton Company.

Mrs. JEANNE DUM BIRRELL has been named a field director of the Girl Scouts to Service Units D-1 and D-3, which includes areas in the Williamsport District. Prior to accepting this position, she was an assistant in the Dickinson College library. She received her master's degree from Boston University School of Religious and Social Work.

1938/CLARENCE B. HENDRICKSON has been promoted to assistant state agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society. In this new position, he will have complete responsibility for the company's operations in Southeastern Pennsylvania. Prior to this promotion, Clarence was Lancaster district manager.

1939/25th Reunion/Austin Brizendine, Esq., Chairman/415 Range Street, Towson, Maryland

1940/The Honorable ALTON McDONALD, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, was elected vice president of the Mt. Aloysius Junior College Advisory Board.

JOHN GRUENBERG, 2nd was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Neighbors Association, Philadelphia, and is serving as a member of its Public Relations Committee. UNA is an agency of the Philadelphia United Fund. John has been a news correspondent for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company since 1961.

GUY A. BOWE, JR. was sworn in as President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County in January. He was elected to succeed G. E. Gangloff, who served 31 years.

1941/ROBERT J. McCLOSKEY, Sr. has accepted the position of Episcopal Archdeacon of Boston in the Diocese of Massachusetts. For the past two years, McCloskey served as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Cocoa, Florida, and chairman of the department of Christian Social Relations for the Diocese of Florida.



Richard E. Derr, '42

In the January issue of *The Dickinson Alumnus* it was incorrectly stated that JOHN I. JONES is with the Granite Hosiery Mills. John is employed by the Vanity-Fair Company.

1942/RICHARD E. DERR was appointed vice president in charge of Technical Service and Product Development of Synco Resins, Inc. He has been with Synco since 1954 and previously served as assistant research director and assistant to the president.

1944/PAUL R. BECKERT was appointed in December by Governor Scranton to serve as judge of the Common Pleas Court of Bucks County. He resigned his position as District Attorney of Bucks County to accept this post.

JOHN HARVEY has been promoted to general public relations manager of Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation, Calhoun, Tennessee. Mr. Harvey will continue to serve as advertising manager of Bowater Board Company, Catawba, South Carolina. Before joining Bowater in 1960, Harvey served seven years as department head in the public relations division of Scott Paper Company.

1945/DOROTHY ANN ROBINSON has been named senior beauty editor for the Ladies Home Journal.

1946/GILBERT P. REICHERT, associate pastor of the Monroe Street Methodist Church, Toledo, Ohio has been named editor of *The Methodist Journal*, the official publication of the Toledo District of the Ohio Conference.



Perrin C. Hamilton, '48

1947/MARVIN SWERN was elected president of the Jewish Family Service of Trenton in January. He is with the Trenton Housing Authority as manager of the James Kerney Homes.

1948/Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS A. HARTHEIMER, of Demarest, New Jersey, announced the birth of their fifth son, Peter Samuel, on November 18.

Dr. LOUIS J. CHERRY was accorded a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. He has practiced general surgery in San Francisco since 1959.

WARREN H. SPENCER, lawyer of Wellsboro, has been chosen as a lay deputy to the 1964 General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

PERRIN C. HAMILTON, an attorney in Philadelphia, was appointed chairman of the Montgomery County Division of the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania in January. In accepting this appointment, Mr. Hamilton will be in charge of organizing Republican fund campaigns throughout the county for the state finance committee. A partner in the law firm of Hamilton, Darmopray and Malloy, he served as chairman of the Scranton for Governor Committee.

1949/15th Reunion/Ellis E. Stern, Jr., Chairman/Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Co., Coatesville, Pennsylvania/JULIAN R. COALE, JR. has been promoted to manager, Claim and Loss, Detroit Service Office of the Insurance Company of North America. Coale joined INA in 1949 as an adjuster and was manager of the Harrisburg Office.

TERRY C. MITCHELL, Major USA, was married to Carol M. Carle, an alumna of Duke University, on December 7 in the New Post Chapel, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The couple reside at Fort Sill.

R. ALAN MCGILL is a member of the English department at Skidmore College, where he was granted tenure in June.

CHESTER A. STOVER is the new publisher of the oldest weekly newspaper in the State of Connecticut, *The Litchfield Enquirer*. After graduate work at the Universities of Minnesota and Columbia, Stover went into the advertising field and then into television as a writer. He now writes "Tennessee Tuxedo," a series which incorporates King Leonardo, which is a Stover creation.

ELWOOD W. STITZLE, JR. is associated with A. G. Edwards and Sons, members of the New York Stock Exchange, in their Houston, Texas office as head of their new commodity department. His new address is 5321 Richmond Avenue, Houston, Texas.

DAVID A. FOGG recently purchased the Wilma B. Owens Insurance Agency in Quinton, New Jersey. The agency represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. Dave will continue to operate under the agency name. He and his family reside in Salem, New Jersey.

1950/Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geibig (GLORIA KILBORN) announced the birth of a daughter, Vivien Leone, on October 29. The Geibigs live at 372 Byxbee, San Francisco, California.



James R. Shepley, '39

THOMAS E. MACK, of Wilkes-Barre, was elected district attorney of Luzerne County in the November elections. After his election, Tom selected as his first two assistants, ROBERT J. HOUBICAN, '51 and ARTHUR PICCONE, '55.

FREDERIC K. SPIES, professor of law at the University of Arkansas Law School, has been elected president of the University of Arkansas Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

1951/Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH HOPKINS (ANN PRESCOTT, '53) and family have recently returned to the States from Venezuela. The Hopkins now live in Janesville, Wisconsin where Joe is assistant manager of foreign sales for Parker Pen Company.

STACY D. MYERS, JR. spent the summer in Israel studying archeology in connection with completion of his work for his doctorate at Temple University.

J. WILLIAM RAIFORD has opened his office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Levittown. He is a member of the staff of the Lower Bucks County Hospital. Bill and his family live in Cobalt Ridge, Levittown.

JOSEPH H. COPELAND transferred from Cincinnati to Atlanta, Georgia as district sales manager for Southeastern United States of the Armstrong Cork Company.

EUGENE M. OYLER is now serving as manager of the Development Branch Operations Research and Systems Analysis Laboratory of HRB-Singer, Inc. in State College, Pennsylvania. The Oylers (DIANE WILLIAMS, '51) have recently moved to a new home.

Effective March 1, JAMES R. SHEPLEY, '39, former assistant publisher of Life, former writer, editor, foreign correspondent and Chief of the Time & Life News Service, was appointed publisher of Fortune. Shepley joined Time Inc. to serve first as correspondent in the Washington office, then as foreign correspondent for Time and Life in the China-Burma-India, Southwest Pacific and European Theaters from 1942-44. During a leave of absence he served first as U. S. Staff Officer at the Potsdam Conference and then with Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall, collaborating on the official report of World War II and serving as attache to General Marshall on his mission as Special Presidential Envoy to China in 1946. Shepley returned to Time Inc. in 1946, later became Chief of the Washington News Bureau and the Time and Life News Service. In 1960, he was appointed assistant publisher of Life. A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, he worked on the Harrisburg Daily Patriot, the Pittsburgh Press and was later Chief of the United Press Congressional House staff. He and his wife, the former Yvonne Hudson, and their children live in Port Washington, New York.

Major and Mrs. MAURICE H. IVINS (MARILYN CREASY, '50,) of State College, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of their third daughter in December.

ROBERT P. LEIBY, JR., of Philadelphia, was appointed assistant trust officer of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company in December. Prior to joining Fidelity in 1962, he was a partner in a law firm. He is a member of the Philadelphia Bar and a member of the Montgomery County Estate Planning Council.

CHARLES A. ZAWACKI was named district manager of the Anchorage, Alaska office of Aetna Life Insurance Company. Prior to this he served as a supervisor in Seattle.

J. RICHARD RELICK was appointed a sales manager with Metal Hydrides, Inc., Beverly Massachusetts, pioneers in hydride chemistry, in February. He was previously manager of Distributor Sales with Nalco Chemical Company and prior to that worked for the Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation.

After eleven barefoot years in Tennessee, PATRICIA JOHNSON BUTTENHEIM and her family have moved to Yonkers, New York. Her husband is publisher of the American City Magazine.

1952/A. LEROY NICHOLS, JR. joined the staff of Butcher and Sherrerd, Hagerstown, Maryland, investment bankers, as an account executive.

ANDREW R. LOLLI, Major General USA, addressed the students and faculty of Kent University following the inauguration ceremonies of President Robert White. General Lollo is commanding general of the 15th U. S. Army Corps, San Francisco, California.

DONALD L. SNYDER, Major USMC, presented a paper which he wrote to the Armed Forces Chapter of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the Armed Forces Seminar held at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The title of his paper was *Elective Sterilization: Caesarean Hysterectomy vs. Tubal Ligation*. Don is stationed at Walson Army Hospital at Fort Dix.

1953/MARTHA WEIS MCGILL is one of eight lay-readers assisting English teachers at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School with the correction of mechanical errors in English composition. The lay readers were selected on the basis of educational qualifications, scores attained in a written test, and personal interviews.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Nancy A. Cross to JOHN P. LAFFERTY, II. John, a graduate of Stetson University College of Law, is assistant trust officer with Union Trust Company, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS H. YOUNG, JR. (PATRICIA BRADLEY) announced the birth of their third daughter, Anne Elizabeth, on February 8. Tom resigned his position as Alumni Secretary to accept a sales position with Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation, Philadelphia, in January. The Youngs will remain in Carlisle until early summer. At Pennsalt, Tom joins two classmates: Richard Goebner, in Columbus, Ohio and James Houser, in Hartford, Connecticut.

1954/10th Reunion/Walter Fish, Chairman/120 Fenner-ton Road, Paoli, Pennsylvania/Announcement has been made of the engagement of CLIFFORD A. ROGERS, JR. to Elizabeth Kendrick Peacock, an alumna of Briarcliff.

STUART C. ROTH has recently moved his family from Ossining, New York to 6 Salem Drive, Scarsdale, New York.

ELTON P. RICHARDS, JR., pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Levittown, was married to Anne E. Sohland on June 23, 1962. Elton is taking graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary.

CHARLES W. NAYLOR has been appointed a sales engineer by Union Carbide in their Plastics Division. He joined Union Carbide in 1959 as a technical sales representative.

JEAN COOK GLIDDEN reports from Dover, Delaware that after nine years of schooling her husband has established a medical practice as an obstetrician and gynecologist in Dover. The Gliddens have three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rensch (CAROLYN McMULLIN) announced the birth of their third child, a daughter Nancy, on October 26 in the British-American Hospital, Mexico City. The Rensches are working as translators of the Scriptures to Chinantec for Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. At the present time they are working to complete a draft of Acts by Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gildea (JOANNE KEITH) of Meadville, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, on March 29, 1963. She joins two brothers, Mark, 8, and Roger, 5.



Walter W. Belfield, '55

FRANK S. SEIDERS, JR., of Hummelstown, Pennsylvania, is a candidate for the newly created General Assembly seat in Dauphin County. In addition to maintaining an office for the general practice of law, he also is an instructor of Constitutional Law at Elizabethtown College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hemmerle (BETTY SIMPSON), of Irwin, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Janet Lynn, on February 8.

1955/M. CHARLES SELLER received a master of arts degree in journalism from Pennsylvania State University on December 14. As a director of public relations at Lafayette College, Charles is interested in college public relations and his thesis was concerned with the history of the American College Public Relations Association.

WALTER W. BELFIELD has been named chairman of the department of history and social studies at Cherry Hill High School, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. CARROLL D. SMEAK, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announced the birth of their fifth child, a daughter Jenn Suzanne, on December 11.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

The following have become Life Members since the January 1964 issue of *The Dickinson Alumnus*:

- EUGENE L. GRANDON, '47
- ANNE HOLLISTER, '54
- ROBERT L. JONES, '54
- DEBORAH HOCH KREIDER, '09
- THOMAS A. LOGAN, '63
- FREDERICK K. SPIES, '50

1956/EUGENE F. HORN was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in December from Ohio State University.

1957/Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Harrison (MARGARET DERR), of Modesto, California, announced the birth of their third son, Allen Derr, on December 1.

MALCOLM P. ROSENBERG was appointed assistant district attorney of Philadelphia in November.

Dr. and Mrs. DAVID KNEPLEY (ANNE BERCHET, '56) announced the birth of their second child. Dave is a resident in internal medicine at the Harrisburg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hering, (BETSY ELDERDICE) of Buckeystown, Maryland, announced the birth of their third child, a son, Robert Neil, on January 13, 1964.

WILLIAM R. WATERMAN, Captain, USA, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in January at Fort Eustis, Virginia, for his performance of duties during his assignment with the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. He is currently assigned as post reenlistment officer at Fort Eustis.

1958/CARL O. HARTMAN was appointed in November to serve as pastor of the Sloatsburg-Tuxedo Methodist Church. Since 1959 he served as pastor of the Plattekill-Rossville charge.

HAROLD S. PARLIN is presently serving as a pharmacy officer with the United States Public Health Service on the Ft. Belknap Indian Reservation in Harlem, Montana.

GEORGE H. EBNER was awarded a master's degree in journalism in December from Pennsylvania State University.

SYLVIA H. RAMBO has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the State House of Representatives from the Southern District of Cumberland County. In seeking this nomination, she announced she is an independent Democratic candidate not allied or affiliated with any faction within the Democratic party. She was admitted to practice before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in January, 1963.

1959/5th Reunion/Lee Shipman, Chairman/42 West Pomfret Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania/NANCY M. FOWLER and William T. Dettor, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, were married on December 14 in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Dettor is the daughter of JOHN B. FOWLER, Jr., '34. The couple now live in Charlottesville, Virginia.

MARY BUNYAN and Emmanuel J. Uren, an alumnus of Yale University, were married in Mexico on December 20. Mary attended the Sorbonne in Paris and received her master's degree from the University of California. Her husband is a consultant to the Mexican government in Mexico City. Both Mary and her husband are associated with Standard Oil of California and will reside in San Francisco.

ALAN RADEMAN is teaching English at Ogontz Campus of Pennsylvania State University in Abington, Pennsylvania.

JOAN LEVAN was married to Raymond W. Jones, a photojournalist on the staff of the Newark Evening News, on August 3. Their present address is Valley Road, Stanhope, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. DAVID F. GILUM, of Aurora, Colorado, announced the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, on July 19. Dave is a Captain in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. THOMAS DEMARINO (BETSY BARDSLEY) spent a vacation in Colorado skiing after Tom completed Army Ranger School. Tom is serving as a Company Commander in the Second Battalion, 31st Infantry, 7th Division at Camp Kaiser, Korea. This is the northern most United States outpost in Korea, being 20 miles north of the 38th Parallel. Tom expects to return to the States in December 1964.

CONSTANCE BROOKS EVERT was married to Murray H. Bring, an alumnus of the University of Southern California and the New York University School of Law, on December 30 in Washington, D. C.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Paulette S. Maisus to KENNETH J. RUBIN. Miss Maisus, an alumna of New York University is a student at the Woman's Medical College. Ken will graduate in May from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. STAFFORD (INGE PAUL, '58), of Springfield, Virginia, announced the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Lee, on December 31.

1960/STEPHEN DAVIS graduated from the Columbia Law School in June and has been admitted to the New York State Bar Association.

BRUCE C. EDDY was married to Patricia L. Kenney, an alumna of Immaculate Heart College, on October 12 in West Hollywood, California. Bruce is employed by IBM in Beverly Hills, California.

JAN M. WILEY has been admitted to the York County Bar Association. He is associated with the law firm of Anstine and Griest in York, and has an office in Dillsburg.

ROBERT G. WILLIAMSON, JR. passed the Pennsylvania state bar examinations in November. He is now associated with the firm of Nogi, O'Malley & Harris, in Scranton.

ROSEMARY RICHTMYER and D. Kent Morest were married on July 13. Dr. Morest is on the faculty of the University of Chicago Medical School.

ROBERT CRAWFORD received his masters of business administration degree in June from the Wharton School of Finance. He is presently employed by Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILLIAM C. FULMER, JR. was admitted to practice law in December at the Northampton County bar. He is maintaining law offices in Bethlehem.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marilyn Beth Brown to RICHARD H. AYRES. Miss Brown, an alumna of Michigan State University, attended the University of the Americas in Mexico City. Dick received his law degree from the American University College of Law and is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Delbert Kirk, Jr., '60

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Julie A. Shafer and ROBERT W. BARNSHAW. Miss Shafer is an alumna of Hood College and teaches in the Aldan Joint School System. Bob attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. S. LAWRENCE BROTMANN announced the birth of a son, Andrew Karl, on September 1. Lawrence graduated from Columbia University Law School in June and was admitted to the New York Bar. He is now associated with the law firm of Bondy & Schloss, with offices in the Chrysler Building, New York City.

DELBERT T. KIRK, JR. was the recipient of a "Managerial Award" citation from General Electric for exceptional performance as manufacturing process engineer in the introducing of new power rectifier product developments.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Snyder (JANET MATUSKA), of Norfolk, Virginia, announced the birth of their first child, a son, Michael David, on January 14.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ROBERT W. BARNSHAW to Julie A. Shafer, an alumna of Hood College, a teacher in the Aldan Joint School System in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Bob attended the Wharton School of Business Administration and is presently employed by Sears Roebuck.

Rev. and Mrs. WALTER CHANTRY, (JOANNE DERR, '61), of Carlisle, announced the birth of their second daughter, Judith Joanne, on February 12. Walt is pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

The engagement of DAVID O. WILLIAMS, of Silver Spring, Maryland, to Marietta Livingston, an alumna of the University of Maryland has been announced. Dave received his master's degree from American University and is working for the United States Department of Labor.

1961/WALTER H. CRESSMAN was appointed an instructor in finance at Lehigh University in December. He received his master of business administration degree from Lehigh.

FRANKLIN J. McSHANE, JR., Lt., USA, is enrolled in an 11-month Vietnamese language course at the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute, Presidio, Monterey, California.

CHARLES JENKINS and Barbara Giles were married on July 27.

VIRGINIA J. STEVENS was married to Thomy H. Nilsson, an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, on November 30 in Oreland, Pennsylvania. Virginia was awarded her master's degree from Columbia University.

LOIS MECUM PAGE has been appointed a part-time instructor in freshman English at Dickinson.

ALLAN C. SIDLE and Leslie Lang, an alumna of Mills College, were married on November 3. The couple now reside in Los Altos, California.

CHARLES A. OLSON, JR. and Susan Ellen Owens, an alumna of Syracuse University and Moore College of Art, were married on December 31 in Germantown. Charles is a member of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry.

JAMES REID HAUG was married to ANN LOUISE ESTERLINE, '64 in York, Pennsylvania on December 28. The bridegroom attended the Dickinson School of Law and is now serving as a lieutenant with the United States Air Force.

STANLEY W. LINDBERG, Lt., USA, a member of the 4th Armored Division 504th Aviation Battalion, participated in Exercise Yellow Badge, a field training maneuver, near Bamberg, Germany.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. VanWoert (JEANNE BARTLESON) announced the birth of their second daughter, Kristen Michele, on January 28. The VanWoerts left this month for Ankara, Turkey, where Jeanne's husband will be stationed with the U. S. Army.

1962/Announcement has been made of the engagement of FRANK A. WINKLER to Kathleen Speer, a senior at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art. Frank is teaching mathematics at the Manasquan High School.

R. ANDREW HORSLEY and Marlyn McClain, an alumna of Ohio Wesleyan, were married in February. Andy received his master's degree from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University and is working for the Bell Telephone in Philadelphia.

EDWARD MADARA, JR. and Rosalinda B. Roberts, an alumna of Mary Baldwin College, were married on November 2. Edward received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. The couple now reside in Drexelbrook.



J. David Morrissey, '62

MARGERY A. KEPNER is employed as a secretary with Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pieroth (SUSAN WHITE) of Mineola, New York, announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra, on September 30.

ELANE FOREMAN and Klaus Wagner, of Berlin, Germany, were married on November 30. The couple now live in New York.

In a Christmas letter, BETSY KRAFT reports on her activities with the Methodist Mission in Korea. In spite of the language difficulty, she is finding the work with the high school students very satisfying.

Lt. and Mrs. J. DAVID MORRISSEY (KAY STOCKBRIDGE) announced the birth of a daughter, Kristin Kay, in August. Dave was awarded his Wings and designated a naval aviator in December. The Morrisseys have moved from Texas to Beaufort, South Carolina where Dave is in Marine Squadron 235 and is flying the carrier based Supersonic F8V Crusader jet.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ann Louise Smith, a junior at Dickinson, to JAMES V. SNYDER. Jim is attending Jefferson Medical College.

The engagement of Lorraine M. Fella, a student at the Temple University Hospital School of Nursing, to PHILIP A. SMEDLEY, Lt., USA, stationed with the Intelligence Division at Fort Hood, Texas has been announced.

BERNARD JAY MILLER and Beverly L. Lambert were married on December 22 in Camden, New Jersey.

CHARLES E. VANWICKLE, III and Sara E. Loughran were married on February 1 at Point Pleasant, New Jersey. Charles is employed by the Central New Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Neptune City.

1963/Announcement has been made of the engagement of Susan Brown to JAMES J. EYSTER, JR., Lt., USA. Jim is serving in the Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

ANN THOMPSON was one of 19 women selected from all over the United States to enter the Women's Officers Candidate School of the United States Navy, Newport, Rhode Island.

SUSAN CHASE is working for G. P. Putnam's Sons Publishers in the advertising department.

BARBARA DUVALL McGRAW is teaching seventh grade science in the Ocean View Elementary Schools, Orange County, California.

EZETTA W. WALTER and WILLIAM L. WIDMYER were married on December 21 in Christiana, Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lynn Mount to M. RICHARD KAUFMANN. Miss Mount is an alumna of Wilson College and is studying physical therapy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Dick is attending Pratt Institute School of Architecture.

CHARLOTTE M. BERBERIAN and ROBERT E. LAMB, II, were married on January 4. The couple now reside at 120 Upper Gulph Road, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MARK COSTENBADER, a student at the University of Virginia Medical School, and VIRGINIA KRUEGER, '64. The couple plan to be married in June, 1964 in Reading, Pennsylvania.

JERRILYN M. BINGAMAN is employed by the Polymer Corporation in the personnel department.

MICHAEL LENTON, after working for several months in the local J. C. Penney store in the company's management program, entered the Army in December and is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

GORDON D. FRONK and Sally Carter were married on December 21 in Baltimore, Maryland.

JOSEPH K. CREA completed the officer orientation course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

JAMES J. EYSTER, JR., Lt., USA completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Charlotte L. Renshaw, a senior at Dickinson, and JOHN R. CARTY recently became engaged. John entered the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. in February.

The engagement of JEAN M. WELLER to JOHN R. McCLELLAND has been announced. Jean is teaching in the North Junior High School, West Chester, Pennsylvania and John is a Lieutenant stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of SUSAN H. PASTORE and DAVID P. CHAPIN. Susan is a chemical research assistant with Union Carbide Corporation in Tarrytown, New York. Dave

is attending Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

The engagement of BARBARA L. GREER, who is teaching at Stetson Junior High School, West Chester, to Lt. RICHARD M. WARDEN was announced in December. Dick is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JANE H. STUNT to Paul F. Himmelsbach, a senior at Bucknell University. Jane is a programmer for computers at Grumman Aircraft Corp.

LYLE W. BLISS and Mary C. Christ, were married in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania on December 28. Lyle is serving as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Mrs. Bliss, a graduate of Rochester Business Institute, is employed at Lycoming College, Williamsport.

JANET P. MILLER, of Glenside, Pennsylvania, and Harold R. Crooks, of York, Pennsylvania an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College, were recently engaged.

OBITUARIES

1898/CECIL A. EWING died on November 8, 1963 in the Harford Memorial Hospital, Havre de Grace, Maryland at the age of 87. He was a native of Tyrone, Pennsylvania. At Dickinson he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, the glee club and the orchestra. He retired in 1961 after 63 years in the educational profession. He began

his teaching career at the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland, taught for a number of years at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and at the time of his retirement was principal of the Jacob Tome Institution. Dickinson awarded him an honorary masters degree in 1942. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1901/FRANK CLIFTON DANIEL died at his home in Washington, D. C. on December 30 at the age of 86. A native of Washington, he attended Washington High School before matriculating at Dickinson where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Union Philosophical Society. Following

his graduation from Dickinson, he attended George Washington University. Shortly after leaving George Washington, he was appointed a mathematics teacher at the manual training school which later became McKinley High School. Nine years later he was made principal, a job which he held for 36 years before his retirement in 1957.

He served as chairman of Washington's Board of Principals, was a member of the Chevy Chase Masonic Lodge and the School Men's Club of Washington, D. C. He is survived by three daughters and two sons. His wife died last May.

1908/JOHN PAUL JONES died on October 2, 1963 in the Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania at the age of 80. A native of Shade Gap, Pennsylvania he attended Mercersburg Academy before matriculating at Dickinson. Before retirement, he was employed as a tax collector and justice of the peace in the Shade Gap area for a number of years. A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and the Presbyterian Church, he also held memberships in the Masons, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites Masons, Valley of Altoona, and Jaffa Temple in Altoona. He is survived by a sister.

1909/JOHN W. WILLIAMS, an attorney, died on November 17, 1963 in the Cambridge, Maryland Hospital at the age of 78. A native of Oak Grove, Delaware, he graduated from the Dover Conference Academy before matriculating at Dickinson. Upon completion of his studies at Dickinson, he became an alumnus of Drew Theological Seminary and Columbia University and entered the ministry serving in the New Jersey and Nebraska Conferences. He later read law, passing state board examinations in Oklahoma. A member of the Dorchester Bar Association, he had practiced law in Cambridge, Maryland since 1934. He is survived by a daughter and four sons.

1914/AUSTIN C. BRADY, retired minister of the New Jersey Conference of Methodist Churches, died on December 27, 1962 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, New Jersey at the age of 72. He graduated from the Atlantic City High School before matriculating at Dickinson, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his widow and a daughter and two grandchildren.

1914/JOSIAH M. HEWITT, banker and consultant, died January 31 in Long Branch, New Jersey at the age of 70. A native of Woodstown, New Jersey, he graduated from the Camden High School before matriculating at Dickinson where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Hewitt, an expert on municipal refunding, wrote the Federal Municipal Bankruptcy Act and for many years was treasurer of the court-appointed Board of Liquidation for the city of Fort Lee. He recently had been active in the financing of towing and dry-dock enterprises in the Mississippi River and Louisiana Delta areas. He is survived by his widow and two stepdaughters.

1915/WARREN EASLEY died on February 25, 1963 at his home in Woodstown, New Jersey at the age of 68. He was a retired representative for a correspondence school. He is survived by his widow. No further details are available.

1915/THOMAS MASON B. HICKS, JR., of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, died on September 4, 1963.

1916/RAYMOND R. BREWER died on November 29, 1963 in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Missouri, at the age of 74. A native of Sylvan, Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Conway Hall before graduating from Dickinson where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received a bachelor of sacred theology from Boston University in 1921 and served as a teaching missionary in China from 1923 to 1927. He returned to the United States and received his master's and doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and, in 1930, became a professor of religion at the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas. He joined the faculty of Millikin University as a professor of religion in 1943 and later held the positions of Director of Admissions, Registrar and Public Relations Director. He was also pastor of the Sharon Methodist Church for 16 years prior to his death. He served with the YMCA during World War I. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

1918/ROY CLAYCOMB died on January 26 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, New Jersey, at the age of 78. A native of Bedford, Pennsylvania, he graduated from Millersville Normal School before matriculating at Dickinson. He received his bachelor of arts degree from New York University in 1920 and a master's degree from Columbia University in 1923. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the United Church of Christ. Mr. Claycomb joined

the faculty of the Carteret Academy, Orange, New Jersey in 1917 as a teacher of mathematics and Latin. In 1942 he became headmaster of the school, a position he held until his retirement in 1952. He then served as dean of boys until his retirement in 1962. For 50 years he owned and operated the Aldercliff Camp for Boys in Weymouth, Nova Scotia. He is survived by his widow and two sisters.

1922/LAWRENCE E. WARREN died on June 13, 1963 in San Diego, California. A native of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, he attended the high school there. At Dickinson he was a member of the Union Philosophical Society, The Greek Club, the Microcosm staff and Theta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation from Dickinson, he received a bachelor, master and doctor's degree in theology from Drew Theological Seminary. After serving charges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he was transferred to the Southern California Conference in 1927. At the time of his death he was at the Point Loma, California, Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two grandsons.

1923/ALBERT L. DEMAREE, emeritus professor of history at Dartmouth College, died on January 15 at Antrim, New Hampshire at the age of 69. He attended the Bloomsburg High School, Pennsylvania before matriculating at Dickinson. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. Dr. Demaree joined the faculty of Dartmouth in 1927 as an instructor in history and became a full professor in 1941.

From 1956 to 1960 he was chairman of the department, from which he retired in 1961. Following a year of retirement, he joined the faculty of Nathaniel Hawthorne College where he was serving at the time of his death. A member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, he was also a life member of the General Alumni Association and held membership in the American Historical Society. During World War II, Dr. Demaree taught at the Naval Academy and also held other service posts. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Jackson.

1924/ARTHUR G. LOGAN died on January 6 at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as the result of drowning at the age of 61. A native of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, he attended Dickinson and received both his bachelor's and law degrees from George Washington University. He practiced law in Wilmington, Delaware and was a member of the bars of Maryland and the District of Columbia as well as Delaware. He served as counsel in many important corporate cases. From 1953 to 1958 he was civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. A former president of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce, he was also a director of the Industrial Trust Company and the Delaware Parkways and Steeplechase Association and was on the advisory board of the Wilmington Trust Company. He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

1925/SYLVAN W. MCHENRY died on January 30, 1964 at his home in New York City at the age of 60. At the time of his death, Mr. McHenry was evening librarian at the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University. A native of Benton, Pennsylvania, he graduated from the Berwick High School before matriculating at Dickinson, where he was a member of the Commons Club and the Union Philosophical Society. Upon graduation from the College, he earned his master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and a bachelor of science in library service from Columbia University in 1943. Before joining the

staff of Long Island University in 1960, he served as a librarian at City College, Cooper Union, New Jersey State Teachers College and the New York Historical Society. Mr. McHenry was a bachelor.

1925/H. PAUL JEWELLS died on December 13 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hazleton, at the age of 61. A native of Tamaqua, he graduated from the high school there before attending Dickinson where he was a member of the Belles Lettres Society, the Greek Club and the Mohler Scientific Club. He did postgraduate work at Columbia University and was a veteran of Army Air Corps service during World War II. At the time of his death, he was a member of the faculty of the Tamaqua Area Joint High School. He is survived by a sister and two brothers.

1926/THEODORE E. MILLER died at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on October 29, 1963 at the age of 58. Born in Berrysburg, Pennsylvania he graduated from Lykens Valley High School before attending Dickinson where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He had lived in East Stroudsburg since 1930 when he began teaching in the school system there. At the time of his death, he was principal of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, a position he had held since 1942. He was a member of the official board of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and was also a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

1929/WILLIAM B. YEAGLEY died on November 10 at his home in York, Pennsylvania following a heart attack at the age of 57. He graduated from York High School in 1925. While at Dickinson he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following his graduation he attended the Wharton School of Business Administration at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. At the time of his death, he was a member of the mathematics department at the William Penn Senior High School. He had served as treasurer of the City of York from 1952 to 1959. A member of the First Methodist Church in York, he also held memberships in the Lafayette Club and the York County Educational Association. He served in the Army during World War II. He is survived by his widow; two sons, William, a medical student at Yale University, and John, a member of the junior class at Dickinson; and a brother, Dr. Henry Yeagley, professor of physics and astronomy at Dickinson; and a sister, Mrs. William H. Baker.

1930/NELLIE HECKMAN JEFFERIS died on December 24, 1963 in the Harrisburg Hospital at the age of 57. A native of State College, Pennsylvania, she attended Dickinson Seminary and Ohio Wesleyan University before matriculating at Dickinson College where she was a member of the Mohler Scientific Club and the Glee Club. At the time of her death she was employed by the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She had previously taught school at the Camp Curtin and John Harris High Schools. She is survived by a daughter, Anne, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rites and Miss M. LOUISE HECKMAN, '33.

1932/ELIZABETH HAMILTON BOURNIQUE, wife of Hurbert B. Bourmique, died at her home in Baltimore, Maryland on December 25 at the age of 53. A former resident of Carlisle, Mrs. Bourmique was the daughter of the late William C. and Laura Horn Clarke. Her father operated a stationery store on West High Street. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, WILLIAM C. CLARKE, JR., '36.

1933/NATHAN SABEL died at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia on December 27 at the age of 53. A native of Philadelphia, he attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science before attending Dickinson. At the time of his death, he

was the owner of the Penway Drug Store in Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow and a son, Bruce, a member of the Class of 1963 at Dickinson.

1934/EDWIN V. KEMPFFER died on November 14 in the Brevard Hospital, Melbourne, Florida, at the age of 52. A retail merchant, he was also a civic leader and served as a city commissioner for several years. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he matriculated at Dickinson College following his graduation from the Carlisle High School. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and a Life Member of the General Alumni Association. While in college, he was a member of the swimming and track teams. He served as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Melbourne City Commission, serving one term as mayor and held memberships in the Lions Club and the Elks. He is survived by his mother, four sons, a daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

1935/EDWARD W. DANIEL was killed on December 8 in the crash of a jet airliner over Elkton, Maryland. He was one of eight businessmen-golfers returning from a golfing weekend in Puerto Rico. He was born in Philadelphia on August 13, 1914 and was graduated from Camden High School before attending Dickinson where he was a member of Sigma Tau Phi. He attended the South Jersey Law School after graduating from Dickinson. At the time of his death he was president of the Precision Plastics Company in Philadelphia. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of the Young President's Organization of Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

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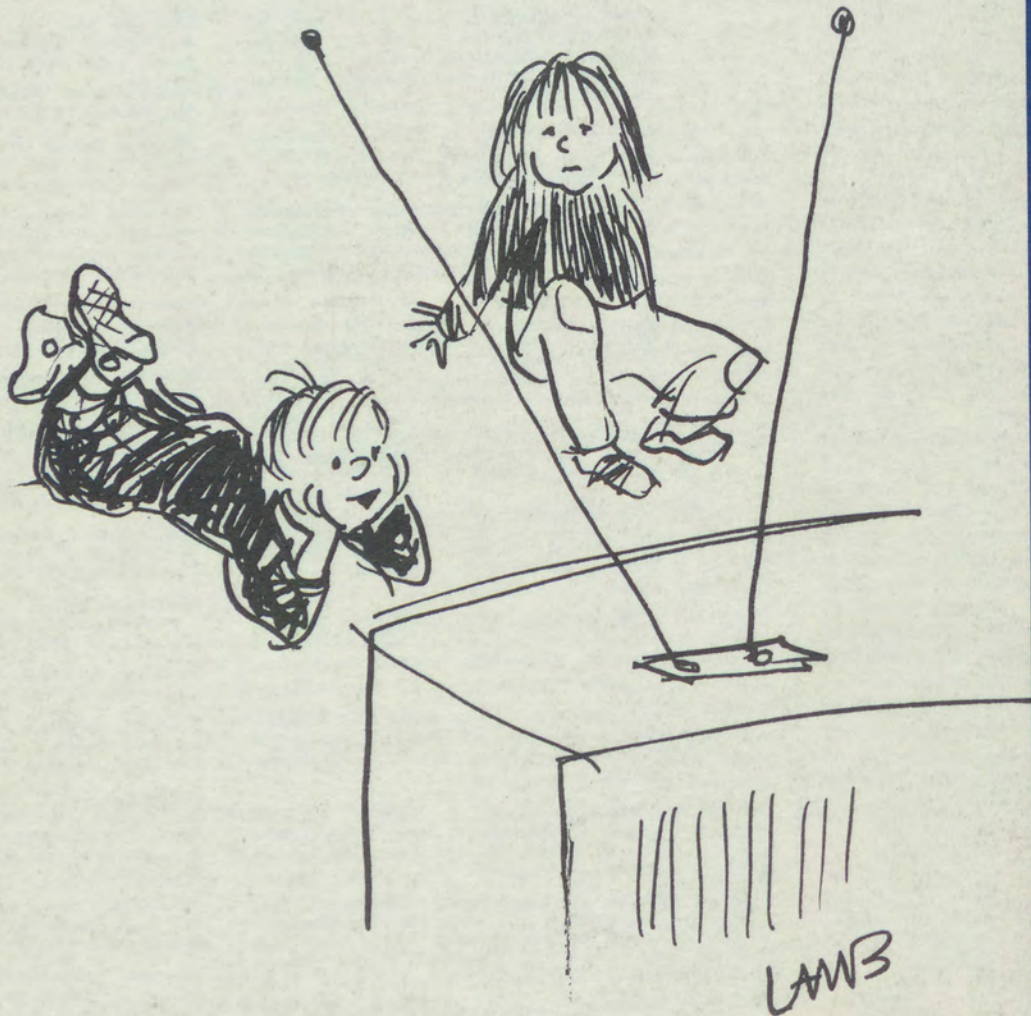
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