

Where
do we go
from here?

Dickinson's
international
community
PART THREE

THE
DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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Introducing Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr., '49 your new alumni secretary



The Alumni Council in conjunction with the College has appointed *Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr.*, '49, as the new Alumni Secretary succeeding *Kathryn Coulter Brougher*, '27, who has taken care of alumni affairs since the resignation of *Thomas H. Young, Jr.*, '53, in January. The appointment is effective immediately.

The new Alumni Secretary comes to the campus from Westerly, Rhode Island where he has been Sports Editor of *The Westerly Sun* for the past six years.

Following his graduation from Dickinson, he remained at the Carlisle radio station for which he had worked during his junior and senior years until October 1949, when he moved to Westerly as a newscaster. During five years at WERI he was successively chief announcer, program director, account executive and sales manager.

In 1954 he left the station to build a marina and recreation center in Charlestown, Rhode Island. In December 1956 he hired a manager for the marina and accepted a post at the *Westerly Sun* as an advertising salesman. In May 1957 he was appointed assistant sports editor, a job he held until May 1958 when he assumed his present post.

His primary non-professional interest is in the field of conservation. He has served as Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Fish and Game since 1952 and was chairman at the time he left for Carlisle. He also served on the Advisory Council on Natural Resources to the University of Rhode Island. Other civic interests included service with the Boy Scouts. He served as District Vice Chairman from 1959 to 1962. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Westerly, helping needy and worthy students to a higher education.

Military service interrupted his college career. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1943 and was assigned to the Alaskan Defense Command when he served as Captain of an Army Patrol-Cargo ship.

He married Lucille Elizabeth Sweet, '46, and has a son, Vincent J. Schafmeister, III, 16, and a daughter, Linda, 13.

THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS extends its best wishes to Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr. as he undertakes his duties as coordinator of the assorted and increasingly important alumni affairs of Dickinson College.

There has been much discussion recently about the "new Dickinson." One of the justifications for using this descriptive term in describing our alma mater is its new faculty. The following article is reproduced from the remarks by one of this group to the Dickinson Chapter of the American Association of University Professors last fall. Because it represents the viewpoint of one of the newer members of the Dickinson family about Dickinson's future, and, because it raises some thought provoking questions which may produce some valuable dialogue between the alumni and their College, the address is published in THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS in a further effort to bring to the alumni an insight into current educational philosophy.



Where do we go from here?



ANYONE ASKED to speak *for* the diverse and delightfully argumentative new members of this faculty had better resign at once before he is torn deftly to bits. We recent additions are, by and large, a prickly lot; and we all much prefer to speak for ourselves — sometimes, alas, *in extenso*. But while I may make no claim to speak *for* the faculty's newcomers, I can hardly avoid speaking — if I speak at all — *as* a newcomer, still heavily freighted with ideas from the World Outside and still very actively engaged in learning the intricacies of Dickinson's Inner World. And as such, I am confident that I must share many of the more general hopes, disappointments, aims, prejudices, and perspectives of others who have been drawn to Dickinson in recent years. I have not attempted, therefore, to survey the opinions of our newer colleagues; instead, I shall speak entirely for myself, but with hopes that my remarks may now and then reflect more than just one man's opinion.

"Where do we go from here as a College?" In general, the answer appears clear: We go hell-for-leather and single-mindedly toward achieving nothing less than first-rate standing in American liberal education. That means that we set our sights on matching and surpassing Swarthmore, Oberlin, Carleton, and their like, in quality. Nothing less will satisfy. There is no excuse for aiming one hair lower. Thinking of Dickinson in terms of middle-to-upper-second rate institutions can no longer be tolerated. Is this agreed? If not, Dickinson offers no great interest to contemporary education. But if so, then I welcome with enthusiasm the absorbing challenge before us to make this goal a reality. This is the kind of task to make men come alive with the joy of a game they know is worth the candle.

But how? Where do we start? What specific kinds of things are entailed in agreeing to this goal for the College? Let me say at once that the sort of deep

changes I have in mind will not be brought about merely by adjustments — however important — in our curriculum; or by modifications — however much needed — in our teaching techniques; or by changes — however obviously called for — in our community. All these dimensions of improvement are essential, and I stand ready to support revisions in all these areas; but the current Academic Study will result in no more than "faculty fiddling" unless at the same time the College as a whole is concerned about the quality of Dickinson's students, Dickinson's faculty, Dickinson's facilities, Dickinson's administration, Dickinson's trustees and Dickinson's alumni. With excellence in all these domains, creative teaching methods will flourish spontaneously, the community environment will take its new form from our academic function, and even our curriculum — almost any curriculum we choose — will pose the smallest possible obstacle to learning. For these reasons primarily, and not just because the latter problems are *sub judice* this year, I shall pay very scant attention to our curriculum. Instead, I propose we examine our quest for uncompromising excellence in the other, more basic, areas mentioned. What, then, are our needs in these five areas, and what specific changes must be put in motion to satisfy these needs?

DICKINSON'S STUDENTS. Few students with verbal and quantitative College Board Aptitude scores below 600 — or in a few years, perhaps, 650 — should gain entrance to a highly selective, intellectually oriented liberal arts college of top quality. All should share a common trait of high motivation toward learning in all aspects of their life on campus.

Some of the changes that will make it possible for us to realize the kind of student quality we need are



FREDERICK P. FERRE has been an associate professor of Philosophy and Religion at Dickinson since September 1962. He was appointed chairman of that department in September 1963. He holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University, a master's degree from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrew's. Prior to coming to Dickinson he had taught at Vanderbilt and Mt. Holyoke. In addition he has written several books including LANGUAGE, LOGIC AND GOD, and EXPLORING THE LOGIC OF FAITH, and edited a new edition of William Paley's NATURAL THEOLOGY.

already beginning to be strongly felt in America. I refer, of course, to "the bulge" of college-age population swelling into our national institutions of higher education. Recent figures indicate that four million students are now enrolled in America's colleges, compared to half that number only ten years ago *and half again that number* — or more — predicted for only a decade from now. With a vastly increased number, nationally, from which to choose, selective institutions like Dickinson should be able radically to improve student quality — supposing that our principles of selection are wise enough. And among these principles one stands out as particularly suited to swift application: namely, the principle that Dickinson is dedicated to the education of qualified human beings, regardless not only of race and religion but also of sex. To turn away — as we do — highly qualified, highly motivated, financially independent women students while opening our doors to less capable, less dedicated males is nothing less than folly. Let us build more women's dormitories if needed; but let us not continue to discriminate against a large reservoir of our most talented applicants because of arbitrary restrictions on the ratio of men to women at Dickinson.

Another practical change designed to increase student quality will be in use of scholarship funds. Here changes will not be simple to apply, admittedly; but Dickinson cannot afford to bleed its scholarship budget drop by drop. Instead, let us plunge boldly. In this way we may heighten quality toward that critical moment when the process becomes self-sustaining and the reaction thus begun continues to build: quality will draw still more quality, to student body and to faculty alike, as word of Dickinson's excellence spreads among the millions competing for places in college in the years immediately ahead.

DICKINSON'S FACULTY. We must have a faculty of effective teachers and productive scholars, possessing the full credentials of the profession, especially in the senior ranks. To this end the faculty must have time and support for adequate preparation within its ever-growing fields, time and support for an adequate amount of constructive and healthful contact with students outside our classrooms, and time and support for the creative professional work that not only contributes to human knowledge and to personal satisfaction but also keeps teaching fresh and students aware of the thrills to be found along the growing edges of thought.

Decent compensation and reasonable work-loads are two areas obviously in need of improvement at Dickinson if her faculty is to match those of comparable institutions in quality. These needs are so obvious, indeed, that I shall not spend my time commenting on them. They are already top-priority business.

But adequate pay and manageable work-load does not automatically guarantee a lively faculty of creative teachers and scholars, effective in their classrooms and respected within their professions. Another help to achieving our aim might be the creation of an elected faculty committee, composed of distinguished senior colleagues, to be vested with an important voice in all appointments (above the rank of Instructor), reappointments, and decisions concerning tenure. Such a Faculty Personnel Committee would provide every promotion with the assurance that it had earned the considered respect and consent of a responsible body of scholars. In this way, when combined with proper pay and working conditions, we may hope to continue building the health of Dickinson's faculty.



DICKINSON'S FACILITIES. A first-rate community of creative scholars and self-motivated students requires a well-stocked library with adequate carrel space for individual study, plentiful shelf space for open-shelf reserve books, and enough staff to permit long hours of use. Likewise, adequate laboratories and scientific equipment must be provided for student learning and faculty research. A good theatre, art gallery, music rooms, and studios, must not be forgotten. And, of course, individual faculty offices for student conferences and for study are essential. Classrooms, it almost goes without saying, must be quiet and well appointed, as well as properly lighted and of sufficient size. Seminar rooms, where needed, should be available.

Concerning facilities, the most important single principle is that planning at all levels must involve faculty advice. But this lays a special responsibility, as well as a privilege, upon a faculty, since giving advice and arguing over building plans can be tedious work. Further, a faculty needs to express itself clearly on priority among its needed facilities.

Speaking of the Library, perhaps with a little more investment Dickinson might get more use out of its present building, by keeping it open more hours — as on Saturday afternoons and evenings. Some students say that they would use those times to study, as well as later hours in the evening. But in any event, the symbolism alone might be worth the additional outlay. Must the library always bow to the football field and the fraternity dance?

And, speaking of fraternities, we may all be grateful for the new facilities being built to house our fraternity men in College surroundings. This much is an advance. But we must not relax. It is an affront to the aims and ideals of liberal education that first year

students be severely punished for mixing freely with upperclassmen, particularly in the early formative weeks of the college year when so much is new and exciting, when so much is to be learned and discussed. It is worse than an affront, it is intolerable, when freshmen are forbidden to converse even in the library or in faculty homes with upperclassmen who may be in the same classes and who may be interested, as President Rubendall put it, "in the other half of their educational dollar." I am told that "rush rules" prevent contact and that the mores of "rush" require the rules. The answer, if the consequences of these rules is harmful to education at Dickinson, is to abolish the institution of "rush" entirely, making the fraternities no longer cutthroat, discriminatory, and exclusive, but cooperative, constructive, and socially integrating. Let them, inhabiting then new college-provided facilities, continue to provide the cohesiveness and healthy competitiveness of smaller group loyalty within the larger student community; but let them do this to the strengthening — not to the sapping — of our dominant aims in education.

DICKINSON'S ADMINISTRATION. A first-rate liberal arts college will have administrative personnel who have the vision to see far-ranging possibilities as well as concrete present actualities. And such an administration will take care, out of genuine respect for faculty judgment, to involve the faculty at all levels of academic policy-making — which, in an academic institution, leaves very little residue! The administration will, of course, need to be effective, efficient, and capable of wise financial management.

Dickinson's present administration has by now shown not only its good will but also its good judg-



ment with regard to vision and faculty involvement. In such important matters as consultation with faculty in the choice of our new Dean, and in cooperation with faculty reforms of committee structure, and the like, we have reason to be well pleased — as our national organization has shown by last spring's action in lifting censure.

What we now need is continued and increased faculty consultation in decisions affecting the direction of the College as a whole — and a thoughtful faculty response. What are some of the areas of policy in which faculty might well ask more involvement? One of these, I think, should be the careful reexamination of the College's relations with the Methodist Church, and examining the assets and liabilities of continuing such a connection for the "New Dickinson." Is the College's all-around excellence thereby encouraged or discouraged? Are we financially helped or harmed by the association? These are issues to be faced boldly and bluntly by all concerned.

Another of these issues should be the question first raised recently by a number of thoughtfully critical students concerning the appropriateness of an R. O. T. C. program in the "New Dickinson" curriculum. Faculty and administration together should follow the lead of our better students in debating this legitimate educational issue seriously. In these and other ways faculty and administration will be able to come to reasonable and thoroughly examined conclusions for the good of the college, whether or not these conclusions are at first acceptable to those whose concern for Dickinson tends to express itself instinctively in conservative or traditional patterns.

DICKINSON'S TRUSTEES. In our list of needs the trustees come last in order but not in importance. They must be a group of forward-looking, responsible persons, taking care to remain in close

contact with faculty and administration thought and needs. Capable of vigorous action in fulfillment of their legal responsibilities, they must show the wisdom and good judgment of restraint as well, particularly in avoiding any attempt at long-distance management of the day-to-day affairs of the College. Such attempts are not only usually clumsy, they are fundamentally inappropriate in the life of a modern college of first quality.

An effective Board must be a well-informed Board; and a well-informed board must make provision for adequate contact between its members and the College at the grass-roots. One way of establishing such contact would be a program of visitations whereby one-third of the members of the Board arrange to visit one-fourth of the departments of the College for one week every Spring. Let the departments meet, both formally and informally, together and separately, with the Trustees; let the needs and hopes and problems of each Department, and of the Trustees, be freely exchanged; let some of the students of each department offer papers or experiments or panel presentations for the Trustees, discussing and exhibiting the intellectual values gained in a Dickinson education. In this way, or one like it, perhaps Trustees could get a better idea of the College as a living entity; and the educators and the educated could come to understand more adequately the group of men who bear heavy responsibility for the College we serve.

This, then, is one man's vision of where we go from here. I hope that it is not in all respects a private vision. I hope, rather, that many would be willing to join me in the short answer I should give now if asked to reply to my topic question in one sentence. "Where do we go from here?" "Why", we should say, "straight ahead — a long way ahead — in the direction we're already moving."

Frederick P. Ferre

The Dickinson Alumnus

Dickinson's International Community

PART 3

The concluding part of our three-part series on Dickinson's new horizon—its international community concerns itself with the faculty member. In increasing numbers Dickinson's teachers are broadening their backgrounds with international travel and study. To give its readers an idea of the role the faculty play in this new horizon, *The Dickinson Alumnus* has asked three who have recently returned to the campus from abroad to give their impressions of their year abroad and how it contributed to Dickinson's International Community.



AMERICA TODAY looks outward. Her destiny as a world power brings responsibility. Foreign Affairs has become a dominating subject. Dickinson College knows this and its curriculum reflects

this wider vision. Every citizen must be aware of the community of nations and intensify his knowledge of the world he inhabits. For a Professor of Political Science this awareness and intensification is compounded. Consequently my refresher year 1962-63 was planned as a world tour during which I could see for myself and deepen my personal understanding of countries which I knew only factually.

After several months of research and writing my plan was to leave Carlisle at the end of October. One week before departure, I received notification that I would travel in part as an American Specialist for the U. S. Department of State. Subsequently I lectured fifty times in seventy-two days to Asian Universities, Bar Associations and to groups at U. S. Libraries. Between engagements were visits to friends as originally planned — students to whom I had once been Foreign Student Adviser and American Dickinson alumni temporarily abroad.

This report emphasizes not only how the trip enlarged my own horizon but also how it may effect my students.

In 1955-1960 I spent a year as a Visiting Professor of American Civilization at the University of Dijon. In *teaching America* I discovered our differences and our merits — in short what it was to be American. Last year revealed still other facets.

REUNIONS WITH former students and friends proved more delightful than imagined. Meeting other students, professors, lawyers—nationals of these Asian Countries—was otherwise stimulating. This was a world I did not know: the side of our globe containing the greatest multitudes of its people. This indeed is a world in ferment.

My lecture topics were varied. Those most frequently given concerned "Civil Rights and the Role of the Supreme Court" and "The Role of Pressure Groups in the United States." Regardless of my subject, always, without exception, it was in the question period following each lecture that one saw clearly the foreign image of America.

The yellow fan-like leaves of the Ginko trees carpeted the walks of the University of Tokyo when I spoke to a graduate seminar there. The informal session lasted nearly two hours. Although on the subject of American Studies, questions soon arose about contemporary American life. Queries began politely concerning American concepts of freedom and equality.

This led directly to the position of the Negro in our society. Many of these students had studied in America; they, too, were of another color. This subject I was to find an inevitable one; one on which I was most frequently called to elucidate.

The Japan visit changed my preconceived notions of these energetic people. Were they merely borrowers of culture and imitators as so often said? The answer is in the negative. What nation indeed does not borrow ideas, even inventions? Japan excels as an adapter, selecting what it can develop best. It is the real home of the transistor and here the diode was invented. The Industrial Revolution almost overwhelmed its feudal society. The idea of democracy can be adopted everywhere but with variations to suit the peculiar culture of the particular country. Japan theoretically knows what democracy is. Whether it can work out in fact is problematical. Defeat and abolition of old values brought about a national trauma. Here exists an inherent problem to be met at a future date quite apart from the nation's need for economic expansion.

Japan and Hong Kong scarcely prepare the traveller for the Philippines. Dewey Boulevard skirting Manila Bay is lined with modern buildings, hotels and homes. Beyond this facade lies a strange city. Here is the Intramuros filled with squatters living in shacks and crowded slums. Wide boulevards lead to a few handsome public buildings but all else is a hodge-podge save the small Ermita section. The wealthy live in Forbes Park, a suburb which might make the Main Line envious. What appalls is the countryside. Everywhere are the grass and mat homes of people shackled by poverty. These mirror the true aspects of the struggling nation for us once of greater concern.

Manila has a dozen universities whose eager students number hundreds of thousands. A visiting lecturer is almost engulfed by them: Questions come many and fast. My visit was within a month of the Cuban Crisis. Frequent questions arose on this subject. Once written queries were handed me:

1. How would you account for the blockade of Cuba by the U. S., when we know that Cuba at present is an independent, sovereign state and she has all the right to hold offensive and defensive weapons for her own protection?
2. What do you think will happen if Cuba will not abide with the proposal made by the U. S.?

Then, of course, there was the more usual one:

In spite of the American belief in a government of law and in a rule of law, the American government has been taking a long, long time in extending civil and political rights to the American Negroes. Why has this been so? Is this not a flagrant contradiction?

How would you answer these?

TEN DAYS of an intervening month visiting Indonesia as the guest of Muljono Sjamsuridjal, '61, a week lecturing in Singapore, and thence to lovely Cambodia where I spent happy days in Phnom-Penh seeing Boracheat Kang, '61, brought me to Dacca, East Pakistan. Here I spent a fortnight with my good friend Ted Owens, '48, Deputy Director of AID, and his family. This began two solid months of lecturing, the most stimulating of my trip.

The Owens are knowledgeable interpreters of Pakistan. Between lecture trips to Sylhet and Chittagong, I was well entertained, visited riverside markets and delighted in the labyrinths of the bazaars. But the Pakistan's themselves taught me much. Their interest in America, too, was genuine. But everywhere they expressed consternation at our military aid to India, a country they desperately fear. They felt they had proved their loyalty as our ally for a decade; now India continued to hold troops on their common border rather than shift them to meet the Chinese invaders. It was a never ending theme. But more, I gained an impression of a nation risen to a position of strength by determination; a country with no civil rights guarantees in its constitution but of people fearlessly demanding such future inclusions. Consequently they found our own Civil Rights and judicial interpretations of utmost interest; toward American dilemmas they were understanding—if not of our foreign policy.

After a visit to Nepal,* I returned to India and for another month of lectures criss-crossed this problem-burdened nation. As I write I visualize the marvelous Indian temples of Orissa, the Taj Mahal and palm lined beaches of Kerala, just as I remember Pakistan's moghul wonders, the Buddhist remains of Taxila and the Khyber Pass seen from Peshawar. Yet once again what impressed me profoundly were the people, the goals they seek and the obstacles they confidently expect to overcome. Small wonder it is that the complexities of this teeming sub-continent and its layers of civilization always fascinate!

THREE IMPRESSIONS stand out as a result of six months in the Orient and Asia:

First, religion, or lack of it, is of genuine significance in our world. There is the spiritual vacuum in Japan. We know of the Buddhist revolts in Vietnam. Soekarno of Indonesia, a Muslim, builds temples to Balinese Hindu gods. India itself was divided into two nations on religious grounds, a tragic fact which resulted in an exodus in our time ten times greater than that in the Old Testament story. Nor dare one forget the Arab States' bitterness toward Israel.

*Here I lunched with Dr. Edgar R. Miller, '20 and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth B. Miller, '23 and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, both of the Class of '51 — all four at the United Mission Hospital.

Second, the hunger for education, from the uniformed students of Japan to those of India and Pakistan, is everywhere evident. The unanswered question is what can graduates do when degrees, won against so many odds, are granted? The state of Kerala has the highest literacy rate, not only in India but in the sub-continent. Proportionately it also has more colleges and universities. Yet Kerala is the world's only state ever to have voted in a Communist government. Educational striving must never lead to a dead end.

Third, material wealth and power have little appeal to the masses of people. What does our high standard mean to people who ask only for a bowl of rice? Military assistance makes no impression on the submerged majority. (Witness Vietnam.) Others remember troops which once held their country in subjugation. This is where the spiritual must become a factor. Official economic aid may well be the concomitance of Christian charity.

There remains for me, as a source of pride, the work of our United States Information Services. Their libraries are filled to capacity in every city where they are established. Programs stress our aims, ideals, and culture. This is, on the highest level, the happiest way to further friendship and is a story deserving to be known more widely in our own country.

Ankor Wat is certainly the world's most magnificent monument; the gardens of Shalimar and the beauty of Bali are treasured recollections. Yet these pale against the dynamics of the burgeoning countries of which they are a part. As jets fly this is a small world but existing differences — in problems, cultures and necessities — make it far bigger than we can realize.

RETURNING TO the United States, with its abundance and blessings, obligations and responsibilities loom greater than before. Current headlines and newsstories come to life with added significance. To my students I want to say, over and over, ours is a singular and happy heritage; let us not forget we live in a world which shares our hopes for betterment. Our paths may vary: our goals are the same. Democracy honors freedom and equal opportunity. We must not cavil nor compromise our own ideals if the nations of the world are to align themselves with us. The American image must stand untarnished. To keep it unsullied necessitates much effort on our part and that of our government.

Milton E. Flower



ONE OF the ambitions, joys, and "musts" of the modern language teacher is to return periodically to do research, study, and live in the countries whose languages he teaches. Dickinson College, through

the offices of the President, the Board of Trustees, and the Parents' Council, has recognized the merit of such a program and has been most cooperative in making possible these periodic language check-ups. My Refresher Year, just concluded last June, was particularly rewarding in that it afforded me the opportunity to spend considerable time in France and Spain whose languages I teach.

France and Spain are no exceptions to the inevitable changes that are constantly taking place in the world, and, therefore, the year abroad was all the more profitable from the point of view of language reorientation. Reading about the culture and civilization of a country some 3,000 miles away is helpful and instructive, but by no means is it a substitute for immersing one's self in the native's way of life. Living in France and Spain permitted me to get first-hand evaluations of their current political, cultural, and economic status. I had the good fortune to be in France in May 1958 when the government was on the verge of collapsing, when de Gaulle yielded to the plea to return as the President of the 5th Republic, at the personal request of the late President Coty. Then again in 1962, it was equally exciting to be in Paris when President de Gaulle was demanding a vote of at least a 60% majority in favor of his proposed law to elect the President of France by popular vote. Incidentally, my French friends in Paris stated that they felt de Gaulle had acted in a very high-handed manner by resorting to the referendum instead of proceeding through the normal legislative channels. However, these same friends agreed that their Congress and Senate would certainly refuse to pass such a law. In addition, although my friends wanted to vote "Non", they felt that such a vote would have been tantamount to a vote for the O. A. S. (the anti-deGaulle organization, inspired by his handling of the Algerian situation) and the French, generally, are not sympathetic with the O. A. S. movement. How meaningful it was to be in France during these history-making periods!

THE REFRESHER Year marked my second lengthy sojourn in France, and my fifth visit, so that my return, as usual, was a joyous occasion, affording a delightful reunion with my many friends, some of whom, like the great cathedral of Notre-Dame de Paris and La Sorbonne, date back to the 12th and 13th centuries. It was also stimulating to research in the National Library and the Archives, with their unusual and very conservative system of lending books. I am sure their loss of books is nil, since one may not remove books from the library; the books may be read only in the reading room! I recall that the first time I used the library in Paris I was so distracted and fascinated by the interesting researchers, many of whom were in their seventies, that I found it difficult to concentrate on my own project.

In addition to carrying on my literary investigations in the National Library, I attended classes at the Faculte des Lettres of the University of Paris (La Sorbonne). I selected primarily courses which dealt with French Literature of the 18th Century, since I usually teach in this area.

The French Theater is another area to which the language teacher devotes much of his attention — as much as time and funds will permit. Naturally, if the professor has seen the plays that he selects for use in his classes, he can present them in a much more interesting and enthusiastic manner.

When one can spend an extended period in a city he can delve into the cultural heritage of the past by unhurried visits to the many museums and historical landmarks which play an important role in the literature of a given city or country. So it is with the wonderful museums and art galleries of Paris and Madrid. For instance, Le Louvre and El Prado contain the originals of most of the reproductions which find their way into the textbooks which are read in our French and Spanish classes at Dickinson. How helpful it is to be able to comment on the composition or technique as well as the color and surprising dimensions of some of the world's masterpieces, all based on personal visitations. Paris, in particular, seems to have an infinite number of museums which beckon one inside to view an additional page in the history of man's existence.

The libraries, the lectures, the theaters, the museums, and all the other activities of a cultural nature, together with the scanning of the daily newspapers and various magazines of the foreign country, not to mention participation in the day-to-day existence of the nationals, all provide the American foreign language teacher with a clearer understanding of the civilization of the country in which he lives and whose language he teaches. It is inevitable that his discoveries and observations will be reflected in his teaching of languages, once he returns to the classes in his own college.

A BRIEF resume of our peregrinations during my Refresher Year starts with our sailing from New York City August 25, 1962 on the OSLOFJORD, directly to Bergen, Norway (Grieg's birthplace), with our baggage and new red-and-white Rambler wagon on board to take us some 13,000 miles through Europe. From Bergen we drove to Oslo (a beautiful, if hazardous trip over the mountains and the 300 miles of unpaved, but smooth roads!) and then on to Stockholm (drive left, please); Copenhagen (with the statue of a mermaid in the harbor! and a Dickinsonian with whom we had tea); Hamburg (highlighted by having as our dinner guest, another Dickinsonian); Bremen, Cologne, Bonn, Mainz, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg,

Frankfurt, Tübingen, Strasbourg, Nancy (where I had studied in 1929), and Paris (where the Kirk family pitched camp for five months so that I might get in some courses at the University of Paris and work in the National Library and the Archives.) During Christmas vacation we dashed up to Brussels for a long weekend that proved to be fearfully cold and snowy; so cold that even the holy water in the cathedrals of Rheims and Soissons was frozen!

In March we bade a fond and reluctant farewell to Paris and sped on to Madrid, where I audited some courses in Spanish literature at the University of Madrid. During the Easter recess we drove down to Granada via Cordoba, thence to Gibraltar (rain!) via Malaga and thence to Seville (where our 6-year-old son proceeded to get lost from his family in the mobs of Spaniards in town for the elaborate processions at the Easter Season. We soon retrieved him from a very nice policeman.) We headed back to Madrid via Lisbon (a beautiful, clean city to which we are anxious to return), then Coimbra (Portugal) with its interesting university and children's park of many, many miniature castles, churches, etc — our youngsters had a field day there. After a brief stop at Salamanca University, we were once more back in Madrid.

Toward the end of May we headed for England via Valencia (rice paddies), Barcelona (with Monserrat close by, a monestary with a Black Virgin statue, the object of many pilgrimages); thence to the walled city of Carcassonne, Avignon (on whose "pont" they never danced); Nimes, and Arles (where we investigated Roman ruins, after which we paid our respects to the mayor's wife, a graduate of Dickinson College). The weather in Nice was cold and rainy and since we had had no practice in "roulette" gambling, we did not tarry in Monte Carlo, nor did we halt for any length of time in Marseilles, and on our way southward to Naples, we noted that the tower of Pisa is still listing. Would that we could have spent a month in Florence with its countless art treasures! Likewise, we wished for extra time in Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and Venice (The Pope is dead, Long Live the Pope!). By this time we had to start back north: Milan, then Zurich, and on to Geneva with a stopover in the rain at Montreux to see the Chateau de Chillon; thence to Troyes (France) and on to Boulogne-sur-mer for the night of June 10 so that we could ferry to England from Calais. After a few days in London, we headed north to Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford, and then started back south to Southampton to sail on the FRANCE for New York City. In less than a month I found myself back in academic harness, ever grateful to the College for such an enriching experience.

W. Wright Kirk



BEFORE WORLD War II, as some will recall, there was a popular radio comedy program written around the legend of the famous Baron Munchausen — an accomplished and extraordinary liar. The

progress of the program was simple in the extreme. The Baron proceeded from simple to larger and more complicated lies until he arrived at his incredible whoppers. At this point the straight-man would interrupt by registering his disbelief. The Baron, now in the full glow of his powers, would pause, lower his voice and ask, "Und was you dere, Scharley?"

This question is never wholly absent from a college classroom when a teacher undertakes to talk about other lands and peoples. Rarely is the question boldly asked, but a teacher who must speak from the experience of others is always conscious of this lack in his preparation if he must speak without firsthand knowledge. This has always been true, but today his embarrassment is compounded, for in our increasingly affluent society he is likely to have students in his classes who have been there. A good way to handle the problem is face it squarely and call upon these traveled students to tell the class what they saw. The best way is for the teacher to go and see for himself.

Not all teachers are subject to this pressure or at least subject to the same degree. Mathematics and the sciences have a universality both in method and notation that is alien to disciplines like history, literature and art. The former have little concern with time or place; the latter are deeply enmeshed in both. And this is the reason why travel as a form of learning is looked upon so differently by members of the same faculty. Your scientist may, indeed, travel abroad to study, but what he is seeking primarily is not contact with another culture but the university or the research laboratory where the most advanced work is being done in his special field.

There are, of course, some universals in history, literature and art. In history, for example, there is the science of historiography; literature when studied in depth involves philology; and perspective or the lack of it is characteristic of all the art in the world. But the arts, par excellence, express the life of particular peoples in given times and places and the teacher who aspires to interpret them to his students is under the necessity to go as early as he can and as often as he can to those places where the art or literature or history was given life. His desire is for all cultivated people to do this, but for the teacher in special fields it is a necessity.

It was with this purpose in mind that I planned my refresher leave three years ago. Leaving Carlisle in

late July 1961, my wife and I drove west to board a Norwegian freighter in San Francisco in early October. We had been to the west coast several times but always in a hurry; now we had the time to see our own country with new eyes before we set out to visit other lands. All in all we were gone from Carlisle thirteen months, visited twenty-eight countries, and traveled some fifty-thousand miles by land and sea — leaving the air to the birds.

Most people who travel find it useful if not necessary because of considerations of time to line up in advance a precise schedule. They want to know precisely where they will be at what time, where they will stay and eat, and when and where they will catch the plane or ship for the next point on their exact itinerary. This usually leads to having all arrangements made by a tourist agency. If they are teachers they will try to line up dates to meet their opposite members in foreign universities, and generally stay within or pretty close to the great cities — Paris, London, Rome, Athens — for it is in these famous places, they feel, that they will experience most of the advanced culture of a nation.

In our case, we chose to do otherwise. When we left Carlisle we had two hard commitments: the day and the ship for our journey to the orient and the day and the ship when ten months later we would sail to New York from Europe. All else would be played by ear. How did we make out? Swell! Only twice in that long stretch of time did we fail to get the train or the ship or the accommodations we sought — once in Seville when a French tourist group had taken over the hotel and once in Scotland on a bank holiday.

And we had an automobile, purchased before we left and delivered in Paris. With the Renault we were, in a sense, footloose and fancy free. The roads are good all over western Europe and outside the cities they are well marked. This enabled us after a few days in the great cities to go where we chose—and we chose mostly to visit the little towns and hamlets. This was best for our purposes for we wanted to know France more than Paris, Greece more than Athens and Japan more than Tokyo, for after all, your Madrilano is more like his city counterpart in New York, than is the peasant in LaMancha like the farmer in Iowa or even Vermont.

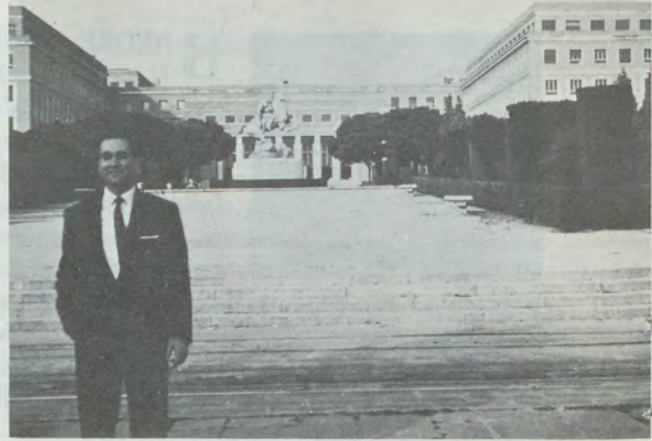
If you try to do this yourself, your friends and especially your travel agent will tell you it is impossible — or if possible, dangerous. It is not impossible and it is not dangerous. Sometimes it is true you will not be understood, but it is wonderful how much you can communicate without oral language and we found the little people of the towns and villages unfailingly courteous and eager to help. You must exercise some care as to what and where you eat in some countries, but this bugaboo is greatly overstressed in our cellophane-wrapped America.

One is asked on his return what he learned that he did not know before. This is a difficult question to answer. It is difficult because there are no single answers and because even elaborate answers demand of the hearer something of the color or the spirit or, one might even say, the mystique of a place which no words can supply. Take the Aegean Sea in the late afternoon. Its blue water turns black, yet not black either; they are like the dark purple of long vinted wine. Homer described it perfectly as "the wine-dark sea." Moments before in dustless air rose from the sea white under the drenching sun; now it is the color of some roses I have seen — yellow and pink and fringed with red. It took no great effort of my imagination to picture Achilles, Ajax and Agamemnon sailing for Troy on that sea in their black ships. Or take England — a country in many ways like and in so many more unlike our own. In particular take the little hill community of Hawirth in Yorkshire's West Riding. Who has not pictured for himself the mysterious moor that like the great storm in *King Lear* is a dominant motif in Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*? But no imaging can encompass the reality of that bleak and treeless land that stretches for seemingly endless miles in back of Patrick Bronte's parsonage.

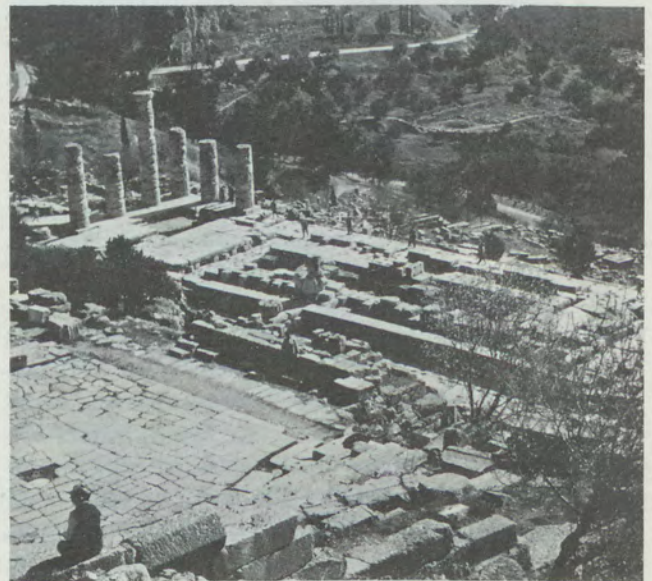
Or drive down from Madrid on the road to Granada. Just past Manzaneres you will find yourself in the country of Don Quixote. The stillness, save for the always moaning wind, the beetling rocks, the distant Sierra Morena mountains do not merely suggest—they give you the expectation of meeting an old lantern-jawed knight riding a spavined horse and a little fat man on his donkey riding to some new and fantastic exploit.

All in all I would say by such a trip one is able to live great literature which is a very different thing from merely reading or studying it. Moreover, if you ask me now "Vas you dere Scharley?" I am glad to be able to say, "Yes."

Amos B. Horlacher



Jose M. Ortiz, '59, served as guide to Prof. and Mrs. Kirk in touring the University of Madrid.



Looking down on The Temple of Delphi.



University of Karachi, Pakistan. "A continuation of questions."

Around the campus

CAMPUS

A PUBLIC AFFAIRS Symposium featuring some of the country's best-known historians and authorities on international affairs was held at Dickinson College from April 5 to 9.

Based on the theme, "The American Purpose in World Revolution," different speakers were featured each day, with the exception of April 8 and 9, when two speakers appeared each of the two days.

DR. HANS J. MORGENTHAU, Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science and History at the University of Chicago, began the week-long Symposium with his appearance Sunday, April 5. He discussed "The Reality of the American Purpose."

Following on successive days were DR. DANKWART A. RUSTOW, professor of International Social Forces, Columbia University, who spoke on Monday, April 6, on "The Impact of Modernization and Rising Expectations."

A Tuesday morning address was delivered in the College chapel by WILLIAM T. R. FOX, professor of International Relations and the director of the Institute of War and Peace Studies, Columbia University. His topic was "Implications for American and Foreign Policy."

On Wednesday evening, April 8, JAMES A. BURKHART, professor of Political Science, Stephens College, Missouri, and Fulton Lewis, III, member of the board of Young Americans for Freedom debated on "Liberalism vs. Conservatism."

Famed historian HENRY STEELE COM-MAGER spoke Thursday morning during the regular Assembly hour on "Change and Consistency in American Values." Concluding the week's program was WILLIAM MUEHL, professor of Practical Theology, Yale University, who spoke on "Purpose in Revolution and Theological Perspective," later that day.

ISIDOR I. RABI, Nobel laureate and Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia University, was the 13th recipient of Dickinson's Joseph Priestley Memorial Award. The presentation was made on March 19 to Dr. Rabi, who received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1944 for his molecular beam researches in nuclear and electronic physics. Dr. Rabi is one of the President's science advisors and for 10 years served on the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. He is a member of the Science Committee of the United Nations and the Scientific Commission of NATO. A native of Austria and a Cornell graduate, he has taught at Columbia since 1929. He was president of the American Physical Society in 1950-1951.

LIBRARY

A matching grant will spur the addition of \$10,000 in new books to Dickinson College's 123,000-volume library.

Dr. Rubendall has announced that the Methodist Church has given the College \$5,000 for strengthening its library book collection.

He said a condition of the grant is that the College match it with money raised elsewhere and that the full amount of \$10,000 be in addition to the regular library budget for book purchases.

The grant came from the Church's Division of Higher Education of the Board of Education which also gave Dickinson \$3,000 last year for new books in the field of philosophy and religion.

APPOINTMENTS

TWO APPOINTMENTS to management posts for the soon to be realized College Center were recently announced.

HOWARD BAUM, '50, of 539 Wilson Street, will be manager of the College store, to be located in the Center, and JIMMIE FERRELL, of McKeesport, has been named director of the College Center.

Howard has been associated since his graduation from Dickinson with Bowman and Company, Carlisle, as assistant to the owner. He began his duties on March 2, and will be in charge of the College bookstore, presently located in the lower level of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Ferrell, currently manager of the Buck Union on the McKeesport campus of Pennsylvania State University, began his duties on April 1. Until the opening of the College Center,—scheduled for September 1—Ferrell will be concerned with preparing the activities schedule for the 1964-65 year. His duties will consist of scheduling all events at the Center and supervising operation of the all-college dining hall.

Prior to his present position at McKeesport, Ferrell was night supervisor at the Mountainlair, student union for West Virginia University, where he obtained both a bachelor's and master's degree. He served six years with the Marine Corps, four of them in the reserves.

HENRY G. WITMAN, who has been serving the College as an Assistant in Vocational Counseling on a part-time basis, has been appointed Associate Dean of Admissions and Director of Student Aid at Dickinson, effective July 1, 1964.

Mr. Witman graduated from Bucknell University in 1950 and received his master's degree from the same University a year later. He served for 10 years as Social Studies teacher and guidance counselor at Montrose, Pennsylvania High School; and since 1961, he has been counselor for the College Preparatory students at Carlisle High School. Mr. and Mrs. Witman have two children.

Major SINGLETON SHEAFFER, who retired last month after 37 years with the Pennsylvania State Police, has been appointed Dickinson's first security officer. Major Sheaffer, working with the dean of students and other personal deans, will be responsible for the security of property, regulation of traffic including the management of campus parking lots, and fire safety.

He also is to serve as the college liaison officer with local and state police and Federal investigators.

In his long career with the State Police, Major Sheaffer served in 60 of the 67 counties and held many major commands. He became an authority on highway safety and was consulted by Illinois and Texas when these states opened expressways.

FACULTY

Professor WINTHROP C. DIFFORD, chairman of the department of geology, is participating for the second year in the visiting geological scientist program of the American Geological Institute.

He visited Clarion State College on April 20 and 21 and Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, on May 11 and 12.

At both colleges Professor Difford presented a formal lecture in earth science with emphasis on oceanography and the need for greater public understanding of the field. He conducted classroom sessions and took part in departmental colloquia and seminars.

Leading professors take part in the visiting geological scientist program at the invitation of the Institute, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. A grant from the National Science Foundation helps to support the program.

Dr. Difford said objectives of the program are to awaken the interest of promising students in various research frontiers of the geological sciences, to provide students with information that will help them in evaluating career opportunities in these sciences and to provide counsel to college faculties on matters relating to instruction, curricula and research facilities.

Professor GEORGE J. EDBERG, of the department of modern languages, was the only participant from the College in the state-wide conference on the liberal arts curriculum at Harrisburg.

He served on a four-member panel that discussed curriculum in relation to modern foreign languages. Other panels were devoted to social studies, English, the natural sciences and mathematics.

Dr. Edberg was in Washington from April 16-18 for the annual Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. He attended as the official representative of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. He serves on the association's executive committee and is the editor of its bulletin.

Dr. CHARLES COLEMAN SELLERS, Dickinson librarian, was among a small group of authorities on 18th century American history and art in attendance at a conference at Williamsburg, Virginia during the weekend of March 7.

The meeting, which was titled "The Arts in Early American History, a Conference on Needs and Opportunities for Study," was sponsored by the Archives of American Art, the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Among the 50 persons in attendance were WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR., '35, associate librarian of the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, and two former Spahr lecturers at Dickinson, Dr. John A. Winteroe of the University of Delaware and Dr. Frederick B. Tolles of Swarthmore College.

Dr. Sellers, author of books on Benjamin Franklin and early American painters, received another recognition recently with his re-election as a library research associate of the American Philosophical Society, founded by Franklin in 1743. The honorary title is given to scholars who are doing "extended research" in the society's library.

Two members of the faculty who are contributors to this issue will be on leave next year for research and study elsewhere.

Dr. DONALD E. GORDON, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, has received a grant for post-doctoral research in Germany under the Fulbright Act which carries with it institutional affiliation with the University of Marburg.

Dr. FREDERICK FERRE, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, will spend the 1964-65 academic year at Southern Methodist University as a Fellow of the Graduate Council of the Humanities. He was awarded a grant provided by the Danforth Foundation in cooperation with SMU.

For Dr. Gordon his year abroad will mean a return visit to Germany. A decade ago as an undergraduate, he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study at Hamburg University.

Dr. Gordon will spend his year writing a monograph and compiling a definitive catalogue on the Twentieth Century artist Ernst Ludwig Kirchner. In his lifetime Kirchner executed some 700 paintings which, for Dr. Gordon's purposes, must be studied in the original. Most of the paintings are in German public and private collections.

Dr. Gordon has been at Dickinson four years and since 1961 headed the Fine Arts Department. He took both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard University.

Dr. Ferre will concentrate during his stay at SMU on writing a book on the justification and criticism of religious belief. He is already the author of "Language, Logic, and God," and co-author of "Exploring the Logic of Faith." In addition

he is the editor of a new edition of "Natural Theology," a philosophical classic out of print 112 years.

The new Ferre book will be uniquely tested before publication. Ideas to be expressed in the book will be offered classes at SMU for discussion which will affect revision. A mimeographed copy of the book will then be used in the 1965-66 year by Dickinson professors for appraisal. Publication is scheduled for the Spring of 1966.

Both Dr. Gordon and Dr. Ferre and families will leave Carlisle next August for their separate assignments.

WILBUR GOBRECHT, '52, has been appointed lacrosse coach which opened its 1964 schedule of eight matches on April 11 against Towson, Maryland State College.

Gobrecht, who succeeds Coll Martin "Stormy" Serton, has been on the physical education staff of the College since 1959. He is the freshman basketball coach and varsity backfield coach in football.

Professor JOHN E. BENSON of Gettysburg College has been appointed to the faculty as chairman of the department of chemistry. Professor Benson will succeed Horace E. Rogers, '24, members of the Dickinson faculty for 39 years and chairman of the department since 1958. Professor Rogers, while giving up the chairmanship, will continue to teach.

Professor Benson, a native of Merchantville, New Jersey, and a 1950 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, received his Ph.D. degree in 1957 at Princeton University. He taught chemistry at Pennsylvania State University from 1955 to 1961 and joined the Gettysburg faculty in 1961. In addition to teaching, he is presently engaged in independent research supported by the National Science Foundation and the Research Corporation. This appointment is effective on July 1, at which time Professor Benson will begin a year of post-doctoral study at Stanford University. He will join the Dickinson faculty on an active basis in June, 1965.

Dr. E. C. HERBER, chairman of the biology department, and RICHARD GUCKERT, Upper Darby, one of his students, presented research papers at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science on March 27 and 28 at University Park.

Dr. Herber, a parasitologist, listed 28 species of parasitic flatworm and then gave data on how some of these species can be separated after recovery of adults from numerous feeding experiments.

Dr. Herber gathered his data during three summers of research in Minnesota and North Carolina. A member of the Academy for 34 years and its president in 1954, he has twice received its Darbaker Award for outstanding research papers.

Guckert, a senior majoring in biology, presented his findings in a study of snails (gastropods) taken from ponds and springs in Cumberland County. He also

discussed some data on fluke infections in the snails.

The student had a grant from the Academy covering some of the expenses incurred in collecting the snails used in the research.

Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States is the title of a forthcoming book by Chaplain JOSEPH R. WASHINGTON, JR.

According to the current issue of *Publishers' Weekly*, a nationally circulated trade journal published in New York, the book will be Beacon Press' major spring religious title, scheduled for publication on June 9.

Publishers' Weekly states that in *Black Religion* Dr. Washington discusses what he believes to be the harmful effects of segregated congregations, especially with regard to the role of the clergy in the Negro community, and the lack of a sense of Christian mission in Negro churches.

Beacon Press will back Dr. Washington's book with major national advertising and a direct mail campaign plus imprinted circulars, according to *Publishers' Weekly*.



Dr. Isidor I. Rabi

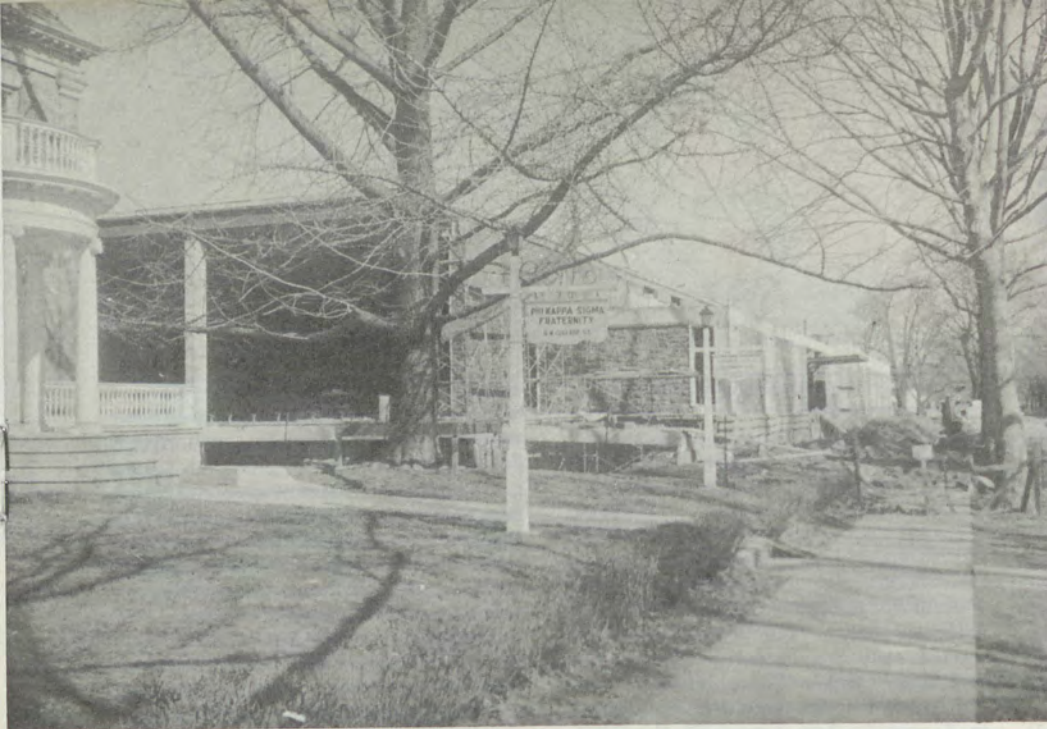


Howard G. Baum, '50



Jimmie Ferrell

Dickinson's changing scene



The two million dollar College Center is beginning to take shape on North College Street. This view is from High Street, with the Biddle House in the foreground. The Center is scheduled for completion in time for the 1964-65 school year.



The razing of Metzger Hall is completed as shown by this view of the property taken from the former location of the front porch. In the background is the Hays House.

The new landmark on the west end of Carlisle is the fraternity complex, which will house 440 fraternity men in ten houses. It, too, is scheduled for occupancy in September.

Alumni affairs

BY WAY OF REPORT



May I express special thanks to the hard-working Alumni Council members and to many other Dickinsonians against whom I have bounced ideas this year.

Each was patient with impatience, each reacted, each contributed to what we report below: Sidney Kline, '24 and Howard Rubendall, '31, Whit Bell, '35, Crists in '23 and '46, Tom Young, '53, the Ben's—James, '34 and Horlacher (a stray from Wesleyan), and finally that Dutch Girl with her arm in the dyke since Christmas, Kit Brougher, '27.

Ruffling through bulging files, I find many things done but so much undone. To tick off the former, emphasizing the new:

1. The first involvement of the Association in academic affairs. Hastening to add that the incursion was by faculty invitation, we refer to the very extensive gift of time, thought and travel made by vice president Howell Mette and his Committee on the Academic Study. They met in a dozen cities with groups of young Dickinsonians to study the reactions of these products of the College mechanism. For alumni it was a unique venture: having their brains picked instead of their pockets.

2. The first formal counsel given by the Association to the College on the pressing matter of social problems. By invitation the Association had three representatives on the committee which is meeting regularly to frame recommendations on severely complex issues of morals, ethics, taste and diplomacy.

3. For the first time general alumni association meetings were held outdoors—to the pleasure of most, but then we've not yet competed with a rainstorm.

4. For the first time students have been invited to appear at Association meetings and report. We also appear at occasional student meetings, but not frequently enough.

5. For the first time we have precluded most oral presentations at meetings and insisted on written reports circulated in advance in order to free time for discussion.

6. For the first time the Association has conducted a special meeting. On February 15, at his invitation, we spent time in executive session with President Rubendall.

7. For the first time the Association is

making its own awards on a regularized basis—to its seven living past presidents and to one of its founders and greatest figures, Dean Hoffman, '02.

8. Finally, for the first time the President isn't even titularly at the top of the Association organization chart. Since last June the chart has shown what in fact has been the situation anyway. The top man is our "Honorary President," Red Malcolm, '15, and the pleasure is mostly mine.

The matters undone worry me. The lack of a Master Plan disturbs me. The Association needs answers to very basic questions. For example, need we exist at all as an independent, viable organization? Or should we merely be another function of management, fed enough to flipflop but not enough to fight? Can Dickinson achieve collegiate goals best with us at the third level of the status chart—with custodians, bookstore manager and steam generation specialists—or will it benefit the community of learning more to add us at the top level as a fourth force with governing board, faculty-administration and student body?

If we actually arrive at high status, can we act responsibly? Will Association work become meaningful enough for busy alumni to give it their time? Does the College need our mechanism?

If a Plan is prepared, Association goals accepted and the acceptance itself approved by the College governing board, then many minor problems will solve themselves.

There are many:

1. Just where, when and how will we build our "Red Devil Inn" and Alumni House a la Nittany Lion Inn or Princeton Inn?

2. Is the "Alumnus" to continue as a subsidized College publication issued under our nominal direction, or is it to resume a narrower focus? Should it assume for the first time a spirit of independent direction and inquiry?

3. Who shall vote in Association affairs? And bound into this issue, whence Life Memberships?

4. Shall annual alumni giving be a College function or ours?

5. What is the Association responsibility to a man once admitted to the community of scholars but now far removed from the campus circle? Does he advance with knowledge while absent? Does he contribute his learning to those still near the ivy? How?

Robert Grant Crist, '47
President

ALUMNI FUND

Nearly a thousand volunteer workers have joined ranks with Fund Chairman Samuel J. McCartney, '41, in an effort to conduct one of the most comprehensive campaigns in recent years. Early returns indicate that the 1963-64 Alumni Fund could reach the realistic goals set if every alumnus sent a modest gift to Dickinson this month. Chairman McCartney has stressed this year that it isn't the size of the gift that is of prime importance; it is the participation of all alumni in support of their College. Mass participation means consideration for corporate and foundation grants. While Carleton, Colby, Dartmouth and other schools are nailing down millions of dollars from large philanthropic organizations on the basis of sixty to seventy percent participation in their alumni funds, Dickinson is forced to struggle for its greatness as a result of only thirty percent participation figures.

THIS year, class chairmen had their volunteer agents contacting classmates earlier than ever before and this month, non-donors in fifty-six areas will be personally asked to support the Annual Giving program in an effort to boost participation and total dollars.

The very fact that one thousand people volunteered is encouraging. It means that not only are ten percent of the alumni willing to give a gift of money, but a gift of their precious time. They must have great belief in Dickinson and it is greatly appreciated.

Evan C. Frey, '59
Director of Annual Giving

CLUB REPORTS

New York Alumnae

The annual luncheon of the Dickinson Alumnae Club was held in New York on April 4 at Schrafft's at Broadway and 43rd Street. Following lunch the alumnae saw the play "110 in the Shade" at the Broadhurst Theatre. Elinor Green Spencer has resigned as president of this group and Ruth Cain Conner has been made president. There is no vice president at this time. Pauline B. Gibson continues to act as secretary-treasurer. The club's 1930-31 year book reveals that The Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York was organized 48 years ago. One of the original members, Miss Linette Lee, '09, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, is still active in the affairs of the club. Another original member, Mrs. Thomas J. Towers, '07, of Kew Gardens, New York, attends some of the meetings.

According to the constitution, the original object of the Dickinson Alumnae Club was "to unite alumnae living in and near New York City to further pleasant social communications, to keep alive memories and ideals of their college days, to emphasize and make of more effect the culture and training afforded them at the venerable institution, and to welcome and befriend any from the same Alma Mater who find themselves strangers in the metropolis."

In 1955 the name of this group was changed to The Dickinson Alumnae Club without any reticence to geographical location. At the same time the number of meetings per year was changed to two—a theatre party which is held in New York in late winter or early spring and a fall luncheon which is usually held in New Jersey. Plans are under consideration this year to have the fall luncheon take place in New York.

The club is always interested in acquiring new faces in their group and would appreciate hearing from any alumnae in the New York Metropolitan Area who would like to join its ranks.

PAULINE BLOSER GIBSON, '40

Florida Gulf Coast

On February 29, thirty dedicated Dickinsonians gathered at Toffenetti's Restaurant in St. Petersburg for the annual meeting of the Florida Gulf Coast Alumni Club. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight McLain, '06, travelled farthest to attend — drove down from Gainesville, 127 miles away. Fun was had by all. After a delicious meal, President Donald Foster, '49, presided over a brief business meeting at which Chester Holloway, '11, was elected president of the club. Joseph Miele, '59, was elected vice president and Ethel Wagg Selby Zimmermann, '15, was elected secretary-treasurer. Richard Cheshire, director of development, was the speaker from the campus. He outlined Dickinson's new Bicentennial Development Program and showed slides of the campus including the new College Center and the new fraternity residences now under construction. Winfield C. Cook, '32, a trustee of the College, was present and also brought greetings from the campus. Harry Swain, '07, read a letter from Gilbert "Red" Malcolm and Louise Richards, '24, led the group in song. Special thanks go to Louise and Lee Richards and all the others who worked hard to make the meeting a grand success.

RICHARD D. CHESHIRE

Report on Philadelphia

President Howard Rubendall described the Dickinson of tomorrow and her future position in the higher education world to 185 members of the Philadelphia Alumni Club on March 13. Dickinson will soon rank with the top small liberal arts colleges in the country today, he said, as a result of the changing curriculum, an ever stronger faculty and high quality students. Dr. Rubendall expressed confidence that this change can be effected within the framework of continuity.

Director of Development, Richard D. Cheshire, explained the financial needs of the College to accomplish the provision of superior facilities on the campus, and outlined methods and means of realizing the development goal to be attained by Dickinson's bi-centennial in 1973.

Tribute was paid to Tom Young, Dickinson's enthusiastic Alumni Secretary for the past three years until his resignation in January. He was presented with a gift in recognition of his outstanding service to the College and its alumni and carries with him the best wishes of the Club in his new work.

The Club was proud to have among its guests five trustees: Rolland L. Adams, John M. Davidson, C. Wendell Holmes, Dr. Roy W. Mohler and Weston C. Overholt.

John C. Arndt, III, '31, will head the club next year, with Louise Hauer Greenberg, '54, as vice president and Robert M. Brasler, '58, secretary-treasurer.

Several hours of dancing to the enchanting music of Ralph Lamb, '56 and his Pick-Ups followed the program.

KATHRYN COULTER BROUGHER, '27



Philadelphia Alumni Club presents its new officers.

Dickinson confidential

IF "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS" are the criteria of the worth of a college then Dickinson can be justly proud of her record over the years. Eighty per cent of a sampling of her graduates indicated that they were satisfied with the curriculum offerings of their Alma Mater.

In these days of discussion about the vocationally oriented versus the liberal arts schools, it is interesting to note that 64% of this group entered Dickinson with a definite vocational goal and that 73% of them are pursuing this vocation today.

More than three quarters of the respondents had the same religious attitudes after four years at Dickinson.

No definition answer to the value of fraternities and sororities at Dickinson was determined from this group. They were about evenly divided on whether their fraternity/sorority experience helped or hindered their academic performance.

These and many more revealing statistics have been gleaned from 1936 replies to a questionnaire sent to all Dickinson alumni last Fall. This project was co-sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the faculty committee on the Academic Study. The purpose of this project was two-fold. First, to find out how its graduates evaluated their college experience and what suggestions they might have toward improving this experience for future Dickinsonians. The questionnaire was also used as a means of alerting the alumni to the breadth and depth of the academic study being conducted by the faculty. The question-

naire's 62 questions were divided into three major areas, each area corresponding to a major division of the faculty's study: The Academic Program and Curriculum; The Learning Process, and The College Community. Thus, answers to the questionnaire are of interest to one of three groups and have been incorporated into the discussions of each sub-committee.

To discover whether the year of graduation was associated with different attitudes, 1936 replies tabulated according to three chronological groups of classes as shown below. Although answers were generally similar regardless of class groups, there were several striking differences of opinion — as might be expected over a 71 year span of classes! In the early classes there was near unanimous satisfaction with curriculum offerings, while in the more recent years, almost one-fourth of the respondents were dissatisfied. The College environment of the pre-World War I years interferes little with serious intellectual activity, while in the post-World War II years 32% of the respondents detected an impediment. Nearly half of those attending Dickinson before the 1920's felt fraternities raised academic standards. Forty years later only one-fourth feel that this is true. Perhaps absence does, indeed, make the heart grow fonder!

The summary chart on the next page is a tabulation of the answers to 14 representative questions. They appear in percentage form according to the class breakdown, with the right-hand column a percentage breakdown of all replies. If this partial summary is of interest and you would like to see the full summary, please let us know.

		1892-22 %	1923-47 %	1948-63 %	all classes %
1. In general, were you satisfied as an undergraduate with the variety of curriculum offerings (as distinct from teachers)?	YES	90	84	76	80
	NO	6	16	23	19
	UNANS	3	—	1	1
2. Has later study or vocational experience shown you an inadequacy in the curricular offerings available to you as an undergraduate?	YES	27	35	39	36
	NO	59	59	56	60
	UNANS	14	6	5	4
3. Are you generally familiar with the honors and independent studies courses offered by many colleges today?	YES	43	53	63	58
	NO	42	44	36	40
	UNANS	14	3	1	2
4. (Of those answering "Yes" to "3") Would you like to see Dickinson offer more courses of this type than it does today?	YES	49	57	81	71
	NO	12	14	8	10
	UNANS	39	29	11	19
5. Did you enter College with a fixed vocational or education goal?	YES	65	66	63	64
	NO	29	33	37	35
	UNANS	6	1	—	1
6. (Of those answering "Yes" to "5") Did this goal persist to the time of your graduation from Dickinson?	YES				72
	NO				28
7. (Of those answering "Yes" to "6") Are you pursuing a vocation consistent with that goal today?	YES				73
	NO				27
8. Following graduation, did you undertake or are you now undertaking any advanced study, either academic, professional, or technical?	YES	78	79	72	75
	NO	13	17	28	23
	UNANS	9	4	—	2
9. Would you say that the college "climate" or "environment" outside of class tended to facilitate or impede serious intellectual activity on your part?	FACIL	53	47	28	37
	IMPED	6	14	32	23
	NO EF	33	35	37	36
	UNANS	9	4	3	4
10. Were you a member of a social fraternity or sorority at Dickinson?	YES	74	85	85	84
	NO	23	14	14	15
	UNANS	3	1	1	1
11. (Of those answering "Yes" to "10") Would you say that the influence of your fraternity or sorority helped, hindered, or had little effect upon your intellectual development?	HELPED				50
	HIN'RD				9
	LIT EF				41
12. Would you say that the influence of fraternities or sororities generally tended to raise, lower or have little effect upon academic standards at Dickinson?	RAISE	46	35	27	31
	LOWER	6	14	26	20
	LIT EF	35	44	44	43
	UNANS	13	7	3	6
13. Did your religious attitude change significantly as an undergraduate, or were they pretty much what they were when you entered college?	CHANGED	17	18	25	22
	SAME	78	81	75	77
	UNANS	5	1	—	1
14. How would you assess the benefits which you derived from extracurricular activities as an undergraduate? Would you say that you benefited greatly, somewhat, or little if any from these activities?	GR'TLY	36	38	41	40
	SOME	35	41	38	39
	LITTLE	10	13	17	15
	UNANS	18	8	4	7

Books

Suggested reading for alumni from the fine arts department. A baker's dozen of recent books devoted to the visual arts as recommended by the Department of Fine Arts through its chairman, Donald Gordon. Since one must see art, as well as read about it, the prices of the more expensive books are justified by the quality or number of the illustrations. The list is specially prepared for this issue of THE ALUMNUS.



Ashton, Doré, *The Unknown Shore*, Boston: Little, Brown, 1962, \$6.00.

A prizewinning study of contemporary American painting by a critic who knows intimately the artists and the controversy they have caused.

Branner, Robert, *Gothic Architecture*, New York: Braziller, 1961, \$4.95.

The most concise study available of a perennially fascinating subject, written by an outstanding young American scholar.

Briessen, Fritz van, *The Way of the Brush: Painting Techniques of China and Japan*, Rutland, Vt.: Tuttle, 1962, \$15.00.

A sensitive introduction to a world of art too often hidden to western eyes.

Brion, Marcel, *Romantic Art*, New York: McGraw Hill, 1960, \$25.00.

The most handsomely illustrated survey of the 19th century movement in which modern art was born.

Clark, Sir Kenneth, *The Nude: A Study of Ideal Form*, New York: Pantheon, 1956, \$7.50; Paperback Doubleday, Anchor A168, \$2.45.

The human figure is seen as the vehicle for the artist's most noble and most impassioned expression through the ages.

Freedberg, S. J., *Painting of the High Renaissance in Rome and Florence*, Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1961, \$30.00 set.

The great generation of western painters, Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo, presented afresh by a disciple of the late Bernard Berenson.

Herberts, Kurt, *The Complete Book of Artists' Techniques*, New York: Praeger, 1958, \$15.00.

A basic source for the practicing and the would-be artist.

Louis-Frederic, *The Art of India: Temples and Sculpture*, New York: Abrams, 1960, \$17.50.

The artistic heritage of a country perennially at the crossroads of history.

Pevsner, Nicolaus, *An Outline of European Architecture* (Jubilee Edition), Baltimore: Penguin, 1960, \$30.00; Paperback, Pelican A109, \$2.25.

The best single volume on western architecture, its evolution and meaning.

Pollack, Peter, *The Picture History of Photography*, New York: Abrams, 1958, \$17.50.

Documenting the experiments and stunning achievements of photography as an art form.

Praeger Picture Encyclopedia of Art, New York: Praeger, 1958, \$13.95.

10,000 years of art, effectively organized for easy reference and profusely illustrated in color.

Richardson, E. P., *A Short History of Painting in America*, New York: Crowell, 1963, \$6.95; Paperback, \$3.95.

The story of our American painters who labored so long in a cultural wilderness.

Rosenberg, Jakob, *Great Draughtsmen from Pisanello to Picasso*, Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1959, \$12.50.

A distinguished scholar shows how master drawings are the artist's most direct means of personal expression.

Erwin Wickert, '36, *The Heavenly Mandate*, London, Collins 1964, James Kirkuf, translator.

Erwin Wickert, a German exchange student at Dickinson during the academic year 1936-37, has written a most interesting novel about the events of the Taiping Rebellion which ended in China just a century ago.

Mr. Wickert has organized his novels as a series of alleged documents of the major characters: the Emperor, Court Officials, Taiping Leaders, Missionaries, British officials, and the like. The report of Puh well captures the atmosphere of the tea shop, with its barber chairs along one side, open to the sun in the winter, where the story teller, seated on his stool, embellishes the Taiping Rebellion as seen by three blind beggars.

The word of the Celestial Emperor, the Sun of Heaven, evoke something of what must have been the awe and terror of a young ruler surrounded by drought for which he was held responsible.

The subject matter of the Taiping Rebellion holds much interest for our time. The parallels of this unsuccessful agrarian revolt with the successful Communist revolution of this century are numerous: the rural unrest, the new ideology, the strong centralized discipline of the rebels, the emancipation of women, the conflict of the loyalties between the old Confucian order and the new ways. On Taiwan today the officials of the Kuomintang hope that the Communists will rule no longer in Peking than the Taipings did in Nanking. After fifteen years of fighting and perhaps twenty million casualties the Taipings collapsed.

Although Mr. Wickert's method does not allow him to capture any of the participants in great depth he does provide a wide range of perspectives on events as viewed by official and outlaw, sophisticated and naive, Chinese and barbarian, Manchu and Taiping, Scholar and peasant.

During Mr. Wickert's stay in Shanghai with the German Foreign Office he obviously developed an affection for the Chinese people and an understanding of their culture. This he communicates to us in his novel.

Donald W. Flaherty, Professor of Political Science.

Erwin Wickert is head of the Communist Bloc Affairs in the German Foreign Office, Wupperstrasse, Germany.

Letters to the editor

AS SOMEONE who attended Dickinson only three semesters, I necessarily left some questions unanswered. Although I was there only a short time, Dickinson had a profound effect upon me. I have formed some life-long friendships, I'm sure. It was my first and last experience at living away from home. Also, since I am both Jewish and from the New York Metropolitan area, Dickinson and Carlisle, Pennsylvania both taught me many things about life beyond what I learned in the classroom. It was rather rough for me to adjust, and as I've matured a bit, I realize that was part of the reason why I left so soon. However, I have strong feeling for my alma mater and many fond memories.

Barbara Sklaw Sender, '57

HAVING SPENT the last 17 years in university teaching, I observe more and more the damaging results of the departure from the liberal arts curriculum. Educationists with their half-understood programs have foisted their influence upon the American college to its great detriment. They have lowered standards, instituted methods and curriculum changes, fostered an intellectually unhealthy climate and assumed control. If Dickinson could only re-establish its old excellence (reflected today by such schools as Andover and Phillips Exeter), it would have an almost unique opportunity to fill a need among Eastern colleges. I am willing to expand this statement considerably if it would serve any purpose.

Blake Lee Spahr, '47

DICKINSON COLLEGE
Commencement and Alumni Week-end
June 5, 6, and 7, 1964

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

- 1:00-8:00 P.M.** REGISTRATION - LIBRARY
4:00-5:30 P.M. SENIOR WOMEN'S TEA-BENJAMIN RUSH CAMPUS
6:30 P.M. SENIOR CLASS DINNER
7:00 P.M. ALUMNI COUNCIL DINNER MEETING - MORGAN HALL DINING ROOM
8:00 P.M. TOUR OF THE NEW MULTI-TELESCOPE OBSERVATORY ALTHOUSE SCIENCE HALL

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

- 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.** REGISTRATION - LIBRARY
8:30 A.M. ANNUAL MEETING, PHI BETA KAPPA - MEMORIAL HALL
10:00-11:30 A.M. GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING - MEMORIAL HALL
11:30-12 NOON SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES AND RAVEN'S CLAW TAPPING JOHN DICKINSON CAMPUS
12 NOON ALUMNI LUNCHEON JOHN DICKINSON CAMPUS
3:00-5:00 P.M. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
6:00 P.M. FRATERNITY BANQUETS MARY DICKINSON DINNER DRAYER HALL DINING ROOM
8:00 P.M. TOUR OF THE NEW MULTI-TELESCOPE OBSERVATORY ALTHOUSE SCIENCE HALL
9:00 P.M. BAND CONCERT JOHN DICKINSON CAMPUS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 10:30 A.M.** BACCALAUREATE SERVICE DICKINSON COLLEGE CHAPEL
SPEAKER - DR. NEWELL
SNOW BOOTH
BISHOP OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, DIOCESE ELISABETHVILLE, CONGO
12 NOON LUNCHEON FOR HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS AND THE CLASS OF 1914 MORGAN HALL DINING ROOM
1:15 P.M. COMMISSIONING EXERCISES FOR ROTC GRADUATES BOSLER HALL
3:00 P.M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JOHN DICKINSON CAMPUS (IN CASE OF RAIN, ALUMNI GYMNASIUM)
SPEAKER
CHARLES DOUGLAS JACKSON, PUBLISHER, VICE PRESIDENT, TIME, INC.

**Come back and see for yourself-
Dickinson's changing scene**

Personal mention

It has just been announced that Charles W. Burn will serve as chairman of the class/24 40th Reunion.

1906/In a note accompanying her contribution to the 1964 Alumni Fund, HELEN SMITH HARRIS reports that her sister, ESTELLA SMITH WRIGHT, State College, Pennsylvania, is recovering from a very serious operation in Bellefonte Hospital, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

1918/Dr. J. MURRAY BARBOUR, professor of music at Michigan State University and holder of the first doctorate in musicology awarded in the United States, has been honored by Temple University. He was one of 80 distinguished alumni lauded during the 80th anniversary celebration of the university for their achievements. Dr. Barbour received his bachelor of music degree from Temple in 1924 and earned the doctorate in musicology, first in the country, from Cornell University in 1932. The only person from the music field on the distinguished alumni list, he was cited for his recent research on the 18th century Bohemian composer F. X. Pokorny.

Mrs. Doris Kelley Read, wife of CLARK D. READ, died in December.

JAMES B. STEIN recently started a small firm to provide administrative and engineering services for small business administration type companies by contract in Tullahoma, Tennessee and in the Redstone Arsenal and NASA complex at Huntsville, Alabama. The firm name is Astus—Aero-Space-Tenn, Unlimited Services.

1919/ETHEL GINTER SKILLEN retired in June after teaching for 20 years in the high schools of Washington County, Pennsylvania.

1920/EDGAR R. MILLER, M.D., whose story about his and his wife's (ELIZABETH BUCKE, '23) work in helping to set up the first Christian medical work in Nepal, was told in the February 1961 issue of *The Dickinson Alumnus*, has been honored by the ruler of that Asian country. He was the first foreigner ever to receive a national citation called, "Gorkha Dakstshive Bahu." It was presented to him by King Mahendra of Nepal at a ceremony in which 94 Nepali citizens were also honored. The presentation was made in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal. For his service to Nepal Dr. Miller received the following citation: "Shree, Dr. Edgar R. Miller being a worthy, is entitled to wear this title 'Gorkha Dakstshive Bahu' and authorized to have respect and privilege related to this title by the order of his majesty the King of Nepal."

MARTHA MORETTE, who until her recent retirement headed the foreign language department at the Reading High School, gave an illustrated talk on "Glimpses of Eastern Europe" at the Woman's Club of Reading.

1921/After serving on the faculty in the department of social sciences of the Illinois State University for 36 years, JOHN KINNEMAN retired in June, 1963. He served as chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at the University for 10 years.

1922/HAROLD S. MERWIN retired after 40 years of teaching. He is presently a part-time teacher at Temple University High School, a division of the University.

JAMES F. TUSTIN will retire in June from the South Amboy Schools which he has served for 40 years — the last 24 as superintendent of schools. Mr. Tustin studied law in the evenings and received a law degree from Rutgers in 1932 and was admitted to the bar in 1933. Upon leaving the education field, he will begin a postponed practice of law in June.

1923/After more than 30 years in the classroom, OELLA LICGETT SCOTT retired in February, 1964. All but two years of her teaching career were spent in the Carlisle Junior High School in the English and Latin departments.

After serving as a Methodist minister in the Newark Conference for 40 years, RODGER W. HAWN will retire in June, at which time he will move to 112 Abbott Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

1926/The following is a quotation from the Williamsport, Pennsylvania Sun-Gazette — "The closing of the local law office of Carpenter and Carpenter in this city eliminates from the city the only husband-wife legal team ever to have operated in Williamsport. CLYDE and KATHERINE SMITH CARPENTER, '25, who reside at Lochabar Lodge in the Antes Fort area, will continue to maintain an office in Jersey Shore, however. As a practicing attorney, Katherine fills a unique role in that she is one of two women ever to have practiced law in Lycoming County. She and her husband have been engaged in legal practice in this city for two decades."



Herman Rannels, M.D., '34

1927/HENRY W. MONYER was elected assistant treasurer of the Reading United Community Services in February. He is the administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Reading schools.

1928/Dr. RAYMOND M. BELL, professor of physics at Washington and Jefferson College, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington County Medical Society. He was recently elected a director of the Washington County Historical Society.

Rev. ALBERT E. HARTMAN is school supervisor of the Mercer County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. He also serves as a District Director of Adult Work in the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church and a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Churches of Greater Trenton.

1929/Representatives of the judicatories denominations in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania attending the recent sessions of the General Assembly of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches elected Bishop W. VERNON MIDDLETON, Pittsburgh, resident bishop of the Western Pennsylvania Area of The Methodist Church, the President of the Council for the 1964-66 biennium.

Dr. JAMES M. READ, president of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, was the guest speaker at the Portsmouth Branch of the American Association of University Women in March.

JOHN W. McCONNELL was named to represent New Hampshire on the advisory committee serving the 4th National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space. The committee was responsible for reviewing the program and plans of the Conference which was held in Boston April 29 - May 2. The Conference was co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the New England Community. It presented a comprehensive briefing to the region on the accomplishments and hopes of the nation's space program.

1931/Rev. RAYMOND G. WALKER served as the representative of Dickinson College at the inauguration of Ralph Candler John as president of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa in April. Rev. Walker recently moved to 901 Eaton Street, Dunlap, Iowa.

Dr. ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, was elected president of the American Philatelic Congress for 1964.

1932/HOWARD E. KENNEDY, an attorney of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club in February. He is vice president and trust officer of the Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre.

ROBERT LEE JACOBS, Cumberland County judge, was the recipient of an award at a meeting of the Cumberland Valley Savings and Loan Association for 25 years of meritorious service. Judge Jacobs is a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for State Superior Court.

LOWELL M. ATKINSON, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Montclair, New Jersey, was the guest speaker at the Montclair Teachers' Club. He showed colored slides and gave a personal commentary of "The Holy Lands."

1933/Dr. ROY R. KUEBLER, Jr., served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Lucius Stacy Weaver as the first president of Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina in April.

1934/HERMAN W. RANNELS, Chief of Clinical Services and Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Man Memorial Hospital, Man, West Virginia, has been appointed Medical Director of the Orange County General Hospital, Orange, California. He will assume the duties of his new position on July 1. He will have complete responsibility of directing the medical care program, the teaching and training program and the research programs of the various departments. In addition, the Irvine Campus of the University of California will establish a school of medicine in conjunction with the hospital and Dr. Rannels will have both administrative and teaching roles in the new institution. He will also be appointed to the faculty of the U. C. L. A. School of Medicine.

1935/The Red Malcolm Scholarship Fund was initiated in 1960. Since that date, nearly \$19,000 has been donated to the fund. The fund will reach at least \$30,000 in the next few years.

1936/Dr. WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER, president of DePauw University, will be the commencement speaker at the Mishawaka High School, South Bend, Indiana in June.

Mrs. Brook Trout, mother of RUTH A. TROUT, died unexpectedly in April in the Polyclinic Hospital from complications resulting from a broken hip.

1938/JOHN F. BACON, of Sparks, Maryland, is property manager at St. Paul's School for Boys and St. Paul's School for Girls. He resigned from his position with the Department of State in November.

Rev. WOODROW W. KERN was the recipient of the Temple-Conwell Alumni Award in April at the alumni banquet of Temple University held at the Bellevue Stratford.

1940/J. Robert Duncan, husband of IRENE YAEGER DUNCAN, died of a stroke on November 22, 1963.

1941/SANFORD S. MARATECK, a member of the law firm of Lark, Makowski and Marateck, will be the commencement speaker of the Kulpmont Area Joint High School in May.

Dr. JEROME L. ROSENBERG, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, spent his sabbatical year and also a post doctorate National Science Foundation Fellowship in Israel. During his stay he did research and taught courses in photo-chemistry at Technion, which is the Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.



George W. Harrison, '45

HELEN ROSEGRANT SCHOENLEBER is co-owner of the Saddle River Art Gallery, Saddle River, New Jersey.

1942/HENRY J. STOJOWSKI, an architect of New York City, is designing a proposed addition to The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. The Inn, located in the heart of 8000 acres, is situated in the eastern portion of Pennsylvania's enchanting Pocono Mountains. Here is found a religious, educational and recreational center that dates back to the late nineteenth century.

1944/GEORGE F. BARBARY, attorney of Golden, Colorado, represented the College at the Centennial Convocation of the University of Denver in March.

1945/Rev. GEORGE W. HARRISON, Methodist minister, is the author of a new book on church finances which will be published by Prentice-Hall in November.

DOROTHY ROBINSON is beauty editor of the Ladies Home Journal. Although she maintains an apartment in New York, her job takes her all over the country.

1946/BRUCE E. COOPER, attorney of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was elected chairman of the 15-member board of trustees of the Harrisburg Area Community College which is expected to open in September, 1964.

1947/Mr. and Mrs. WILBERT C. MCKIM, of Ellwood City, announced the birth of their fourth son in March.

1948/FREDERICK S. WILSON, M.D., who has been assistant medical director of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, became Assistant Director of Clinical Investigation with McNeil Laboratories in March.

JOHN D. HOPPER is serving as associate general campaign chairman for the 1964 Tri-County United Fund.

1949/In February, FRANCIS T. HILDENBERGER was appointed director of factory employee relations at Ingersoll-Rand, where he has been employed since 1949. Prior to this new assignment, he held the directorship of employee-community relations.

1950/BURRELL I. HUMPHREYS, attorney and former deputy attorney of New Jersey, was the speaker at the Suburban Woman's Club in March. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New Jersey Bar Association and the Essex and Passaic County Bar Associations.

1951/JANE LEHMER ALEXANDER, attorney of York and Dillsburg, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative from York County's legislative district.

PAUL L. STRICKLER was appointed commercial manager of development at the general office of the United Telephone Company at Middlesex. Paul previously served as supervisor of commercial studies and commercial engineer.

JOAN GIPPLE was appointed to the National Public Relations Committee of United Community Funds and Coun-

cils of America, parent body of all United Funds and Community Chests in the country.

M. GEORGE MOORADIAN, an industrial development aide for Governor William Scranton, was the speaker at the New Kensington Chamber of Commerce dinner. He is executive director of the statewide industrial development committee.

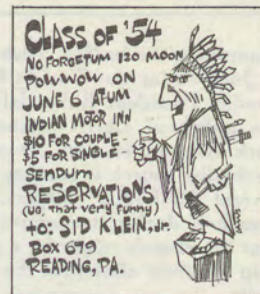
1953/GEORGE J. WICKARD was appointed commercial manager of marketing at the general office of the United Telephone Company at Middlesex. George previously served as commercial representative and business office manager.

SAMUEL G. GILKESON is an insurance broker in Langhorne. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

EMIL R. WEISS was recently named to the Bloomfield, New Jersey Economic Development Committee.

In February, JAMES W. MACKIE was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Delaware Power and Light Company. He joined the company in 1960 as a supervisor trainee. In 1961 he was promoted to supervisor of credit and collections, a position he held until his recent appointment.

On February 3 LUTHER E. NASTELLI was selected as the new consolidated industrial relations officer for Marine Corp Schools. A veteran of 13 years federal service, he was formerly head of the Wage and Classification Division at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.



Rev. WILLIAM SCARLE accepted a call in March to become pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Salem, New Jersey. He previously served as pastor of King's Church in Cherry Hill. Besides his pastoral duties, he is taking graduate work at the Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia.

ROBERT GLAYMON was recently appointed secretary to Kruger Organization Ltd. in Montreal, Canada. Bob and his family live in Westmount, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND C. PHILLIPS (SHIRLEY CHACE) announced the birth of their second son, Winthrop Thorn, on March 2.

1954/CHARLES H. WHAREN resigned from his position with the Lederle Laboratory Division of American Cyanamid Company to accept a position as sales manager for Industrial Fuel Gas, Inc. in Baltimore, Maryland.

1955/FRANK C. IRVIN was recently ordained an Episcopalian priest and is now living at 2304 Delancey Place, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wright (JANE HERR) announced the birth of their third child, a son David Allan, on January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendyn L. Dietz (BILLIE HUTCHINS) announced the birth of a daughter, Laura Schell, on January 31.

In February ROBERT H. KRISCHKER, JR., moved from Ardmore to 304 Spencer Road, Devon, Pennsylvania.

Planning to be in New York the weekend of June 28 for the World's Fair? On that Sunday President Rubendall will occupy the pulpit of Christ Methodist Church, Park Avenue at 60th Street. This large Methodist church is inviting presidents of several Methodist colleges to be guest preachers during the summer in the hope that the church might be a place of worship for their alumni at the time of their visits.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of SUZANNE S. RUGGLES to Donald C. Dates, an alumnus of Lafayette College and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Suzanne is employed by International Business Machines Corporation, and her fiance is employed by the Wellington Fund.

1956/FREDERICK H. SPECHT was promoted to data methods manager in the general office of the United Telephone Company. He joined the company in 1957 and since 1961 served as commercial practices supervisor.

JOHN P. WINAND, former marketing division accountant for the Chemstrand Company Division of Monsanto Chemical Company, has been transferred to Pensacola, Florida, as general accountant. Winand joined Chemstrand in March 1960, and served in accounting capacities in marketing, administration and control, and as budget and forecast accountant at the company's New York offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacoby (EMMA LIENER) announced the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., on December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynam (JOAN GALLAGHER) announced the birth of their second child, a son Gregory Thomas, on February 27.

DONALD A. MAWBY was recently appointed assistant operations manager for the Consumer Products Division of the Union Carbide Corporation in New York. Don and his wife and daughter moved into a new home at 25 Rainier Road, Fanwood, New Jersey.

ROBERT M. GROVE was married on March 7 to Susan A. Kilmer, a nurse at Memorial Hospital in Johnstown. Bob is employed at the Cambria Equipment Company. The couple now reside at Menoher Boulevard, Johnstown.

1957/LOUIS SILVERMAN is an associate member of the law firm of Goodman and Notopoulos in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Dr. MARK MAY presented a scientific paper "Laryngopharyngogram as a Diagnostic Aid" to the Southern Trilogical Society in February.

1958/Dr. and Mrs. JOHN L. FREHN (ANN SEEWALD, '59) announced the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Lee, on February 12. The Frehns have recently moved to 415 Orlando Avenue, Normal, Illinois. John is an associate professor of physiology at Illinois State University.

Mr. and Mrs. PETER J. ROBERTS announced the birth of their second son, John Charles, on November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. A. CHARLES MAYER, JR. (LYNDA BINGAMAN, '61) announced the birth of a son, Arthur C., III, on October 22.

1959/Mr. and Mrs. DAVID A. WACHTER (ROBERTA SNYDER) announced the birth of a daughter, Debra Lynn, on March 21.

PAMELA TEMPLETON was married to Donald M. Wight, Jr., a lawyer, on March 2, 1963. Pamela is a statistician at the National Institute of Mental Health. The couple recently

moved to 3414 Porter Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

JOHN W. LORD, III was appointed director of athletics at Valley Forge Military Academy, after serving as head football coach for three years.

EFRIM ADNOPOZ is administrative head of the sales department for the Tupmun Thurlow Company, importers of frozen meat from Australia and New Zealand. His wife, SUSAN GIBBS, '61 is a certified teacher working as a pediatrics specialist in Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York.

FRANCIS L. P. GILMOUR and Marjorie E. Dorn, an alumna of Beaver College, were married on March 21. Francis is coordinator of sales and traffic for Dorn's Transportation Co., Inc., Albany, New York.

1960/ROBERT A. WORTHINGTON was married to Dorothy Thomson, a senior at the State University of Iowa, on February 1. Bob is working for the University on a research project and is a part-time instructor at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has completed all course requirements for a master's degree in Urban Planning and will take the comprehensive examinations this month. The couple live at 123 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Word has just been received that MARY M. EVERETT was married in 1961 to LTJG Robert L. Graham, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. The Grahams have two children, a son Robert Scott, age 2, and a daughter Susan Kathleen, age 1. They have recently moved to New London, Connecticut.

EDWARD J. FISHER, JR. and Phyllis Ann McCoskey, an alumna of Indiana State College, were married on March 8. Edward is a graduate of the United Theological Seminary and the United States Army Chaplain School. The Fishers will live in Jefferson, Pennsylvania, where Edward has been assigned to the EUB Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Webb (CAROL ANN HELFRICH) announced the birth of their third child, a daughter Kathleen Carol, on February 21.

ROCCO A. FALVELLO was reassigned in March to Fort Holabird, Maryland for advanced Army Intelligence courses.

DAVID AYERS is working as an industrial sales representative for Sylvania Lighting Products in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. WAYNE C. POLLOCK (BARBARA MAHN) announced the birth of a son, Wayne Carroll, Jr., on December 28. The Pollocks are now living in New Brunswick, where Wayne is doing graduate work at Rutgers University under a research fellowship.

FRANK M. SANDS was married to Marjorie Root on July 20, 1963. The couple now live in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID M. FORD, '59 (LUCY PURVIS) announced the birth of a son, David Muir, on October 27, 1963.

LT. GEORGE F. GARDNER recently completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Army Infantry School Fort Benning, Georgia.

ROBERT W. COUTANT, a second year student at the Dickinson School of Law, was elected president of the student bar association.



Jon Steen, '63



Richard Reeder, '63

1961/Mr. and Mrs. **FREDERICK S. RICHARDSON** announced the birth of a daughter, Julie Anne, in March. Fred received his master's degree in chemical physics in June 1963 from Princeton University.

BARBARA S. MILLER is employed as the evaluator for the University of Hartford.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **WILLIAM R. WHITELAW, JR.** and Susan R. Gotwals, an alumna of Palm Beach Junior College.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **LYNN G. RIETHMILLER** to William A. Hockenberger, an alumna of the University of Michigan. Lynn is working toward a master's degree in English at Pennsylvania State University.

1962/Lt. **JAMES ACTON, JR.**, who is stationed at the Presidio with the Corps of Engineers, served as player-coach of his company's basketball team which won the Post Championship and the League Tournament.

ROBERT MALONE and Shirley A. Bruchey were married in March. Bob received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

Lt. and Mrs. **COLIN P. KELLY, III** (**MARY COOPER**) sailed in March for Munich, Germany where Colin has been assigned for three years with an armor-reconnaissance squadron.

EUGENE C. DEVOL, JR. received a master of business administration degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He entered his father's life insurance agency this month. Gene is married to the former Carol Ann Nelson, an alumna of Wilson College.

1963/Mr. and Mrs. **THEODORE STELLWAG** announced the birth of their first child in August. Ted is employed as a reporter with the Courier-Post, a prominent 100,000 circulation South Jersey newspaper. The couple live in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

RICHARD A. REEDER was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He is now training as a supply officer at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas.

JON M. STEEN was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He is now assigned to James Connally Air Force Base in Texas where he is training as a navigator.

JUDY A. MONETA is working with the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company.

BRIAN B. LOOKER was recently promoted from director of public relations to assistant executive director of Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **DANIEL ROGER OCHSE** and

Gisela Sielaff. Roger is a graduate student at the University of Rochester. Miss Sielaff, an alumna of the State University of Iowa and the Eastman School of Music, is a teacher in the Pittsford Schools.

The marriage of **ANNIE LAURIE THOMPSON** and John J. Kern was announced in February. Miss Thompson was recently commissioned an ensign in the Women's Officers Candidate School, United States Navy. Her husband, an alumnus of LaMoyné College, is also an ensign.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **CHARLES P. MERRICK, III** to Linda S. Haack, a member of the senior class. Charles is a student at the University of Maryland School of Law.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **BARBARA R. GEYER** and Thomas F. Keyser, a senior at West Chester State College. Barbara is teaching at the Welsh Valley Junior High School in Penn Valley.

MICHAEL S. COLLINS is currently attending the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **SUSAN M. GRAETZ** to Robert S. Trageser, a senior at Franklin and Marshall College. A sixth grade teacher at Brecht School, Susan is working toward a master of education degree at Temple University.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **RONALD K. ROGERS** to Madge A. Parkinson, an alumna of the University of Delaware. Dave is employed as a district executive with the Wyoming Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **MILLARD R. SHOFF, JR., Lt.**, United States Army, and **VIRGINIA E. SUTTON, '64.**

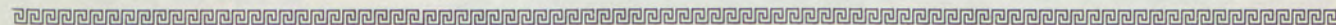
1964/Following his graduation in February, **HAROLD A. BAIR** entered service with the Peace Corps. After training at the University of Hawaii, he will serve in Malaya.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **WILLIAM E. HASTINGS, JR.** to Sandra J. Rusavage, a junior at the University of Connecticut. Bill is completing his studies at the University of Hartford.

WILLIAM M. ALLISON and Susan Grant, were married on January 30. The bridal couple is attending the School of Architecture, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

STANLEY W. LINDBERG, '61
JOHN A. MYERS, '47



OBITUARIES

1894/WILLARD E. BURCH, of Inglewood, California, a retired pharmacist, died in January. No further details were available.

1901/JEREMIAH F. HOOVER died on March 25 in the Orange, New Jersey Memorial Hospital at the age of 84. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he practiced for 50 years before his retirement in 1956. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

1906/The Alumni Office recently learned of the death of **MARY WOLFF MOSSER BASSLER**. No further details were available.

1909/MARY LEAMY BOOTS, widow of Dr. Ralph S. Boots, died of a heart attack in the Williamsport Hospital on March 12 at the age of 74. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she taught Latin and English in Matawan, New York before her marriage. After the death of her husband, she became resident manager of the College Club, a club for women graduates of the University of Pittsburgh. She is survived by her sister.

1910/GEORGE B. STEVENSON was stricken with a fatal heart attack on March 12 at his home in Lock Haven at the age of 74. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. Stevenson taught at Lock Haven High School and coached football and basketball before entering politics. He served 18 years in the State Senate and was instrumental in obtaining approval of four flood control dams in the upper reaches of the Susquehanna Basin — one which bears his name. At the time of his death

he was serving as librarian of the State Senate. At Dickinson he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He also held memberships in the Clinton County Bar Association, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, the Ross Public Library, American Legion, the Masons, Odd Fellows and the Clinton Country Club. He is survived by his widow and two brothers.

1914/WILLIAM M. WALDMAN died on October 13, 1963 of a heart attack at his home in New York at the age of 70. A graduate of the Fordham University Law School, he practiced law in New York for 43 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a past president of Temple Beth Israel and a former treasurer of the Manhattan region of the Zionist Organization of America. He is survived by his widow and a son, two sisters and three brothers.

1915/The Alumni Office received word of the death of **DAVID R. DAVIES** on December 27, 1963. No further details available.

1920/The Alumni Office received word of the death of **HELEN MARSELLE CRAIN**. No further details available.

1922/RAPHAEL E. RUPP died while playing golf in North Carolina on March 21 at the age of 63. Following his graduation from the College, he earned his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1927. At Dickinson he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and a Life Member of the General Alumni Association. He was associated with Pacific Mills in Lawrence, Massachusetts from 1926-32 and moved to the

south in 1932 to continue his services with the same firm in Lyman, South Carolina, for about nine months and then spent a year with the American Cyanamid Company in New York City. He returned to Pacific Mills in Lyman and worked for 18 years. In 1952, Dr. Rupp joined the Southern Dyestuff Company in Mt. Holly, North Carolina, and was director of sales service for this firm at the time of his death. He held memberships in the American Chemical Society and the American Association of Textile Chemists. He is survived by his widow, Helen Scott Rupp, '22, and two sons.

1923/MAURICE E. BOATE died at his home in Harrisburg on December 11 at the age of 63. While at Dickinson, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He was a retired comptroller for the State Department of Labor and Industry. A member of Messiah Lutheran Church, he also held memberships in the Robert Burns Lodge, F & AM, Harrisburg Scottish Rite Consistory, the Tall Cedars, Zembo Shrine Temple and Luncheon Club. He is survived by his widow and two brothers.

1923/The Alumni Office has received word of the death of **MARION E. STOUCK** in April, 1963. No further details are available.

1927/Word has just been received by the Alumni Office of the death of **ALBERT F. GRAA** on April 6, 1960. No further details are available.

1927/MARY JANE SKELLY died on March 1, 1963 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 64. A former school teacher in the Enola High School, she was a

member of the Big Spring First United Presbyterian Church. She is survived by two brothers, **F. CLARK SKELLY**, '22, and **James O. Skelly**.

1934/GEORGE B. SCHLESSINGER died on February 19 in the Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh at the age of 52. Prior to his death, he was a sales manager for the Exquisite Form Brassiere Company. A Life Member of the General Alumni Association, he held memberships in the Temple Sinai, the Zionist Organization of America and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, a son, and a brother.

1939/Dr. HARTFORD E. GRUGAN died in the Williamsport Hospital following a heart attack on March 8 at the age of 46. Following graduation from Jefferson Medical College in 1943, he spent three years in the Army Medical Corps. In 1946 he opened his office for the private practice of medicine, and in 1956 became resident physician at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, specializing in gynecology. He served on the staff of both the Williamsport and Divine Providence Hospitals. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He held memberships in the Lycoming Medical Society, the Pennsylvania Medical Society and the American Medical Association and was a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. A director of the Pennsylvania Cancer Society, he was a vice president of the Dickey-Grugan Hardware Company, Inc. and a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. He is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters.

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Term Expires 1966

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"THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL WITH A BUNCH OF OTHER
OLD FOOLS WHO USED TO BE YOUNG FOOLS TOGETHER!"