



Liberal
Learning
and the
Moral
Criticism
of
Society

THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS



Bosler
Mon Amour

Our Best
Year
in Sports

The
Name of
the Game
was
Splash

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The General Alumni Association of
Dickinson College

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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The Dickinson Alumnus

Statement of Editorial Policy

The Dickinson Alumnus is the official organ of communication between the college and her alumni. Its editorial policy must reflect this relationship and establish a two-way communication.

The purpose of this magazine shall be three-fold:

- To inform the alumni about Dickinson, her plans, programs, and progress;
- To report on the activities of the General Alumni Association and the activities of the individual alumni; and,
- To provide a forum for the discussion of issues pertaining to higher education.

To establish the second avenue of communication (feed-back) the magazine shall continue the "Letters to the Editor" columns and shall encourage readers to contribute to this feature. The inclusion of controversial issues is one means of accomplishing this objective, and this magazine shall not avoid disputations that are essential to the over-all policy of The Dickinson Alumnus.

Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr. '49
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

The enclosed check is a token support of the bold and dramatic position of Professor Ferre, so intelligently and clearly expressed in the article "Where Do We Go From Here?", published in the May 1964 issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus*.

It would be interesting to know the reactions of faculty, alumni and students to Professor Ferre's forward-looking and courageous plan for making Dickinson one of the outstanding colleges of the nation.

Best wishes for your continued success with the Fund.

Sidney Ullman, '31

The 191st commencement season opened on Thursday (June 4) with a joint dinner of the faculty and the board of trustees.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college, presided over an informal dinner and then the gathering was treated to a reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" by Dickinson's travelling troupe of thespians.

A rousing applause saluted Professors Bettie A. Doebler, Frederick P. Ferre, Francis W. Warlow and William Sloane for their outstanding performance.

A thorough examination of the weekend will be found in a special insert in this issue.



There was fellowship aplenty in Alumni Gymnasium during Commencement Weekend when rain forced the Saturday luncheon indoors. It developed into a great family party for everyone. The last in line were passing by the buffet tables as this picture was taken.

As I read the letter by Barbara S. Sender ('57) in your May issue of the *Alumnus* I immediately thought of my position concerning her point. We are both from large cities (I, Philadelphia), of the same religious faith (Jewish), and both have experienced similar feelings about the adjustment to Dickinson and Carlisle. Because I do have a specific vocational goal though, I found it unwise to leave Dickinson for another school in spite of knowing that I would better fit into a larger community. I too have "strong feelings for my alma mater" as there is no question that my education here has been a good one. My graduation is this June. I very much hope that I will be able to feel as strongly about Dickinson seven years from now as Barbara Sender does today.

Joel M. Barish, '64



Samuel H. Magill

Liberal
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Many commentators on the college and university scene, among them Jacques Barzun of Columbia, are predicting the demise of the independent liberal arts college. Under increasing pressures—from expanding enrollments, better prepared secondary school graduates, demanding graduate schools—the independent colleges have been taking a careful look at the role of the liberal arts in the context of a fast-moving, increasingly mechanized society.

For three years, Dickinson has been engaged in a searching reappraisal of its role as a liberal arts college. The following article was first delivered last March as a speech by Dean Samuel H. Magill. It is our hope that its reproduction here will provide some further insight into the functions of a liberal education.

In recent years I have been struck by a paradox in American life which has reached alarming proportions. In 1944 the noted Swedish social scientist, Gunnar Myrdal, published a monumental study of the Negro in American life entitled *An American Dilemma*. In his voluminous work he called attention to the discrepancy between the “American Creed” and American practice with respect to freedom and equality for all men. Now the discrepancy between moral principle and actual behavior has become more pronounced than ever before. Only now the discrepancy concerns almost the whole range of human activity. The recent religious drama, *The Deputy* by Rolf Hochhuth, suggests something of the magnitude of our problem, for not only is the Vicar of

Christ examined and found wanting for his decision not to speak out concerning the gas chambers of Hitler's Germany but, in a sense, we are all called to account for our failure to condemn the inhumanity of man to man. But let me illustrate:

On March 10, 1961, Douglas William Johnson, a fifty year old janitor in Los Angeles, a man who had felt the pinch of poverty, drove to an apartment house under construction to see if he could get a job cleaning up the debris. Finding the superintendent away, Johnson climbed back into his station wagon and started home. He had driven only a short distance when he happened to see a bulky canvas bag lying in the street in front of his car. Thinking it might contain something useful, Johnson stopped, picked it up and tossed it into the back of the station wagon. As he got behind the wheel and drove off, his wife, who happened to be with him, turned around and examined the bag. It was sealed, but it bore a tag. The tag said that the bag contained \$240,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills.

HERE certainly was king-sized temptation. Bills of relatively small denominations are not easily traced, and Johnson—the part-time maintenance man, father of three sons—had \$240,000 worth of those bills at his finger tips. What to do?

"I thought if I kept that money I'd never be able to look my three kids in the face again," Johnson explained, using the simplistic imagery of a bygone age when man had stature and was supposed to be responsible for his acts.

Johnson phoned the FBI and turned over the money to the agents. As it turns out, a Brinks truck had lost the money and scores of FBI agents and police had been looking for it. Brinks paid Johnson \$10,000 reward for his honesty, but this wasn't the end of the story. A little more than a month later the press of the nation recorded the sad and revealing sequel. Johnson's life had been made utterly miserable; the strictly honest deed that should have made him the most admired of men had made him instead the most despised, ridiculed and harassed. Crackpots wrote obscene letters to him, neighbors ridiculed him, fellow workers needled him, school mates taunted his sons. The universal theme was that Johnson had proven himself to be the world's greatest boob by returning that \$240,000 once he had it in his hands.

Said Johnson bitterly, "I wish I'd never seen any of it. I wish we'd let that money sit in the street and rot. I wish we'd thrown it down a sewer or burned it. That money? It's not worth anything. It has made me a poor man." (As reported in an article by Fred Cook.¹)

"In June, 1962, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara delivered the commencement address of the University of Michigan. In this speech, which had the approval of President Kennedy, he said: 'The United States has come to the conclusion that, to the extent feasible, basic military strategy in a possible nuclear war should be approached in much the same way that more conventional military operations have been regarded in the past. That is to say, principal military objectives, in the event of a nuclear war stemming from an attack on the Alliance, should be the destruction of the enemy's forces, not of his civilian population.'"²

With this restatement of what is, perhaps, "the oldest and most well-established rule of civilized warfare," namely, the proscription of direct attack upon a whole society, there developed hardly a word of approbation; for the most part the response was either scepticism that it made any difference at all when nuclear weapons are involved or fear that it meant the United States was backing down in its commitments to guarantee the security of the entire free world. That the United States had made a fundamental shift in strategy that could amount to a difference between 25,000,000 and 215,000,000 dead in the event of a nuclear exchange appeared to make little difference to the public-at-large.



1. Cook, Fred, *The Nation*. CXCVI, "The Corrupt Society," June 1-8, 1963, p. 455.

2. Ramsey, Paul, *The Limits of Nuclear War*, "The Council on Religion and International Affairs," New York, p. 7.



Above: A one-room schoolhouse on a low piece of land along with its inspiring outdoor "facilities" serves as the beacon of learning for 35 students attending grades one through seven at Pert Creek, Kentucky.



Right: This West Virginia woman is in her 30's. Her daughter's diet is unbalanced. Is this "the good life?"



Right: More than one father in Appalachia is idled by forces beyond his control, and sees no prospect for future employment.

Below: These are the dying remains of what once was a typical big coal operator's company town.



A nation will frequently believe anything about itself in order to avoid the harsh, ugly truth about the poverty that hides behind the billboards and beyond the lush countryside that borders the smooth concrete highways. Such has been the case with Americans during the nineteen fifties and sixties; we believed we were a wealthy nation when in fact one-fifth of our people live in functional poverty. Indeed, when John Kenneth Galbraith wrote his now famous book, *The Affluent Society*, the views of many—who, by the way, obviously had not read the book—were reinforced that the United States had no real poor and no unemployment, only lazy, good-for-nothing bums who couldn't hold down an honest job or who were too irresponsible to go looking for work.

THEN when John Kennedy told us that we had a real problem on our collective hands, we couldn't believe it; surely an ever-expanding Gross National Product would absorb the employable unemployed. "Increase production by stimulating the economy!" became the rallying cry; "Set up emergency food stations until the crisis is passed!" But the problem became worse instead of better. The GNP increased magnificently but the pockets of unemployment grew deeper and more hopeless.

A few weeks ago President Johnson announced the appointment of Sargent Shriver as the "take charge guy"

of a *War against Poverty*, calling upon the nation to mobilize its resources against this insidious and ubiquitous enemy in our midst. But Americans in a position to do something—largely affluent and comfortable—uttered appropriate noises about doing something, yawned, and depended upon George to do it. Even the liberals who should know better, according to Harvard's Galbraith, have become altogether too prudential and fiscally responsible to get excited by a cause such as this.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE force of my initial remarks should be quite clear by now, namely, that there no longer seems to be an ethical consensus which is efficacious for the overwhelming majority of Americans. As Chief Justice Earl Warren expressed it. "In civilized life law floats in a sea of ethics" and when that consensus no longer exists, the law is stranded on dry land." It does not require a very perceptive observer to note that this nation is teetering on the abyss of a disintegration of that consensus. Not only are we lacking a clear sense of personal integrity in corporate life; we have failed to develop a moral sensitivity and hierarchy of values commensurate with the rapid technological advances in our society as well. What are we to do, for example, with the far-reaching changes and maladjustments wrought by cybernetics? How can the deep pockets of economic and

spiritual distress by drawn into the mainstream of American cultural and economic life? Moreover, public policy emerges all too often without any rigorous moral analysis either within the policy structures or in society at large. Nuclear warfare receives our attention, but what about the deteriorating inner cities and the corresponding aesthetic and health problems? Indeed, there are so many bewildering public and quasi-public issues that impinge upon us every day that we are tempted to withdraw into the womb of our economic and communal security. And the problems of 1,000,000,000's of Asians and Africans and Latin Americans scarcely enter our minds, except as pawns in the cold war.

Now the essential point that I should like to make . . . is this: One of the fundamental, and perhaps most compelling, tasks of liberal learning is the moral criticism of society. This is, it seems to me, the unique task of the liberal arts college in our time, and it is my hope that Dickinson College will accept this role for the last thirty-five years of the twentieth century.

Perhaps I should take a moment to define terms. In the first place, I regard "liberal learning" to be inextricably related to the "liberal" frame of mind. What is liberalism? Liberalism can be defined adequately only as a spirit or approach to reality. It involves, for example, a certain openness to fresh insight and knowledge about reality; it is open to change; it is free from narrow and parochial loyalties. Yet, it adheres to the existence of TRUTH which transcends the partial understanding of men, and it is committed to the high worth of individual persons, as over against abstract collectivities, as the pinnacle of the Western moral tradition.

Cultivates Sensitivity

Liberal learning seeks to cultivate the qualities of the liberal mind or "liberated" mind in a number of ways. First it seeks to cultivate the disciplined mind capable of continuing critical and creative intellectual activity. Second, it strives for the development of a mature grasp of at least one major field of knowledge and human experience and a more-than-passing acquaintance with several others. Third, it endeavors to awaken a profound sense of the radical *oneness* of TRUTH and, hence, of the interrelationship of the several intellectual disciplines and their particular perspectives of reality. Finally, the cultivation of sensitivity to the moral, spiritual, and intellectual dilemmas of contemporary human existence and a commitment to the essential features of the Western and Judaeo-Christian moral tradition is sought.

BY morality here I do not refer to the petty moralism rampant in America in the nineteenth and early twentieth century. There are no easy, clear-cut answers to our moral dilemmas. Nor do I restrict the scope of moral concern to the usual problems of social ethics, namely war and peace, racial prejudice, dishonesty in business, though these are very much at stake in our

Dickinson is taking part in the nation-wide effort to recruit 2000 recent college graduates to serve as counselor aides in the new Youth Opportunity Program.

The program is an effort of the government to help the one million young people in America who are floundering in the labor market, without jobs and without expectations.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, Dickinson president, who was appointed an honorary recruitment chairman by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, said the college sent letters to its June graduates, calling their attention to the government efforts to recruit and train counselor aides.

He said the aides will work with the unemployed youth at Youth Opportunity Centers, helping them acquire the motivation, confidence and capability they need to get jobs that will rescue them from the poverty trap.

Dr. Rubendall described the centers as "advanced posts in the war against poverty." They will be located mainly in depressed neighborhoods in big cities. Youth in less densely populated areas will be served by mobile teams operated out of the cities.

Counselor aides will receive basic counseling training supplemented with courses in economics of the labor market, the culture of poverty, Employment Service operations, job counseling of disadvantaged youth, and job placement techniques.

world. Morality is concerned with the basis for every decision that man makes, either individually or as a member of a group. Some value or other determines our actions. Certainly the liberal learning has rather explicit as well as implicit value assumptions. We engage in the enterprise of education both for the delight of it, that is the sheer joy of encountering beauty in art, literature, music, the logical algebraic equation, or the human anatomy, *and* for the knowledge which is put into the service of a larger value, such as the study of history for the sake of the lessons it teaches us about men and nations or the study of chemistry because of the preparation it affords for the practice of the art of medicine. In any case, moral reflection is an essential ingredient of liberal learning. What is needed, however, is the development of a self-consciousness relative to our value preferences and a sensitivity to the moral issues which we encounter inevitably in our daily lives.

John Kenneth Galbraith, writing in *Harpers* this month³ maintains that liberalism today lacks commitment; the liberal believes that he does enough by endowing the public scene with his presence, rather than by pursuing his convictions. "It is," he observes, "a lot like being one of the warriors in the Washington, D.C. parks. The posture is heroic; the sword is held high; but, alas, the movement is nil." I submit that this is true in part because higher education, and liberal arts education in particular, has failed in its vocation, in its responsibility to produce "liberated," yet morally responsible, men and women.

3. Galbraith, John Kenneth, *Harpers*, March, 1964, p. 18.

So true is this that the students of a great university, Columbia, failed to understand the moral issue involved in the role played by Charles Van Doren in the quiz-show scandals a few years ago. Because of their condoning of his action, one perceptive critic was moved to comment with these words:

The issue before you, (when you were asked to sign that petition) was not the happiness of a particular man nor, for that matter, your own, but whether you and your University could afford to let a violation of the moral law pass as though it were nothing more than a traffic violation . . . You did not know how to deal with it . . . For since your lives have lost the vital contact with the transcendence of the moral law, you find no reliable standard within yourself by which to judge and act. You are frightened by the emptiness within yourself, the insufficiency stemming from a self-contained existence. And so you flee into the protective cover of the anonymous crowd and judge as it judges and act as it acts.⁴



Jacques Barzun, dean of the faculties at Columbia University, recently expressed a fear for the future of liberal arts colleges. I am not surprised, because we have lost a vision of our proper role in the educational scene. He is right in observing that we are caught in a

4. Morgenthau, Hans, *The Purpose of American Politics*, New York, 1960, p. 358f.

wise, a wise created by the Scylla of advancing secondary education and the Charybdis of graduate and professional education pressing down from above. Indeed, we are in danger of losing our soul in order to purchase the questionable goods of specialization and professionalization, characterized by an incredible emphasis upon an increasingly narrow area of knowledge and "immature research." If Dickinson College believes that its sole function is to graduate highly competent students, trained to earn a living or continue on to graduate school, then it too must lose out in the mad scramble for talent and money. Do not misunderstand me; I am not suggesting that we accept anything less than excellence in teaching and scholarly endeavor. I do suggest, however, that there is something more that is required to liberate men.

AFTER being involved for more than 6 months with faculty and students in the manifold tasks of the deanship, I am convinced that this faculty is on the track of what constitutes a genuinely liberal education. The confusion of tongues, the conflicts of interest, and the struggles for power sometimes obscure the fact, but it is, nevertheless, within our reach—given, of course, the good will of the community and the support of our friends and alumni. I need not review for you the thinking of all those who have given untold hours in committee work. Suffice it to say that it seems to me to embody most of the main features of the essential ingredients of the liberal learning. Clearly there are deficiencies, but this is to be expected. The primary consideration is that beginnings are being made to deepen and broaden the encounter of students with the universe of knowledge, insight, and creative activity accumulated during the history of man; the integrity of truth and the interrelationship of experience is being sought by scholarly work and creative thought is being encouraged. What we have yet to accomplish is the articulation of some means whereby the total academic community can exercise responsible moral criticism of society and of the institution to which it is closely related, the church. It is my hope that students and faculty alike will be encouraged to engage in systematic efforts—at the most advanced level possible—designed to draw the college as a community into vital contact with the compelling issues and dilemmas of this century, thereby supplementing the accidental and non-systematic work going on in the several disciplines. I am convinced that critical moral insight is achieved only through constant reflection upon concrete human issues, and I believe that your efforts and mine ought to be devoted to the cultivation of those moral and intellectual virtues which will enable us, by dint of our knowledge, to influence both our physical and social environment and the course of history, and, by dint of our moral commitment to the values of our living tradition, to use that power in the service of human community.



MAIN DESK. Books awaiting return to the shelves crowd the Main Desk and interfere with use of the Main Reading Room. In the new library building they will have their own sorting area.



MAIN READING ROOM. Study space in the old library alcoves has been dwindling as it has become necessary to replace these long tables of 1886 with book stacks.



A LIBRARY "CARREL." Students eagerly seek places where they can work in quiet and seclusion. In our Basement (the Library's newest stack area) there are 5 of these "reader stations," different in form, but equal in convenience.

FOURTH FLOOR PERIODICALS. Some of the Library's most useful holdings still await not only proper shelving, but their trip to the bindery.



BOSLER

In 1962 the Trustees voted approval of a new Dickinson College Library and commissioned the architects of Student Center and residential buildings to proceed with plans. The target date for completion was January 1, 1965. On January 19, 1963, however, funds being unavailable, plans were halted and the completion date left in the indefinite future. We of the Library staff, having figured upon making its facilities last until 1965, now watch for the setting of a new date as a matter of most urgent importance. We must, somehow, accommodate a rapidly increasing book stock on shelves already full, and must meet the needs of an increasing student use in space already seriously congested.

This crowded situation has been with us for many years. Periodically, some measure, and often a costly one, has been taken to relieve it—and then the congestion has caught up with us once more. Over a long period books were taken from full shelves to the "Fourth Floor" (our attic), where a sizable segment of the regular library is still buried amid endless ranges of other books still waiting to be sorted and cataloged. In 1956, the entire basement was filled with plank shelving, and the whole main collection spread out to allow for an expansion calculated at 5 to 6 years. The carpenter who put it up reckoned that within that time the end standards would begin to bow out and the shelves fall down, a correct prediction. As this occurs we nail them up again and get along with non-adjustable shelves. On the main

FOURTH FLOOR. In the cartons, a recent gift from a Philadelphia book collector awaits sorting. Thousands of still-uncataloged books crowd the Fourth Floor shelves, but the ramp shown in this picture leads up to a part of the Library's regularly cataloged collection.



Mon Amour

By Dr. Charles C. Sellers

level, small wooden book cases have been added, again and again, at the ends of overflowing ranges. This year some more of the basement newspapers are being replaced by microfilm and those shelves rebuilt for books.

All of the various expedients which relieve the situation cost money, and the shorter the period of relief, the greater the proportionate expense. The work of spreading out our crowded basement into the new shelves opened this year will take as much time as if we were gaining space for ten years, instead of barely one. We can return to the dismal business of attic storage (if room can be made in the attic), but in addition to the time consumed climbing the stairs for every needed title, the re-marking of cards will take catalogers' time from other duties. And then, in addition to the cost factors, so many of the expedients represent a deterioration in library service. In an overfilled and outmoded building we are progressively spending more, and trying harder, to gain less. The students are being deprived of benefits they can rightly expect—and *will* expect as other new school, college, and public libraries become known to them.

The Library's difficulties have been developing over so long a time, and so imperceptible as far as our public is concerned, that few alumni may be aware of them. But those difficulties have now become a crisis. The time for make-do is past. Their solution lies only in a prompt and formidable advance to meet the future.



BASEMENT STACKS. In 1956, the library stacks were extended down into a basement formerly used only for storage. Philosophy, Religion and the Social Sciences, with a large part of the newspaper and government documents collections now fill these shelves. Expansion space: 1 year.



CATALOG ROOM. If readers are crowded, so is our staff! The vastly increased work of ordering and processing is still carried on in the space allotted to it 23 years ago.

SOME COMPARATIVE FIGURES

BOSLER HALL	NEW LIBRARY (1962 plans)	
Book Stacks	11,482 sq. ft.	35,500 sq. ft.
Staff Working Space	580 sq. ft.	3,250 sq. ft.
Audio-visual	0	1,300 sq. ft.
Seating Capacity	307	800

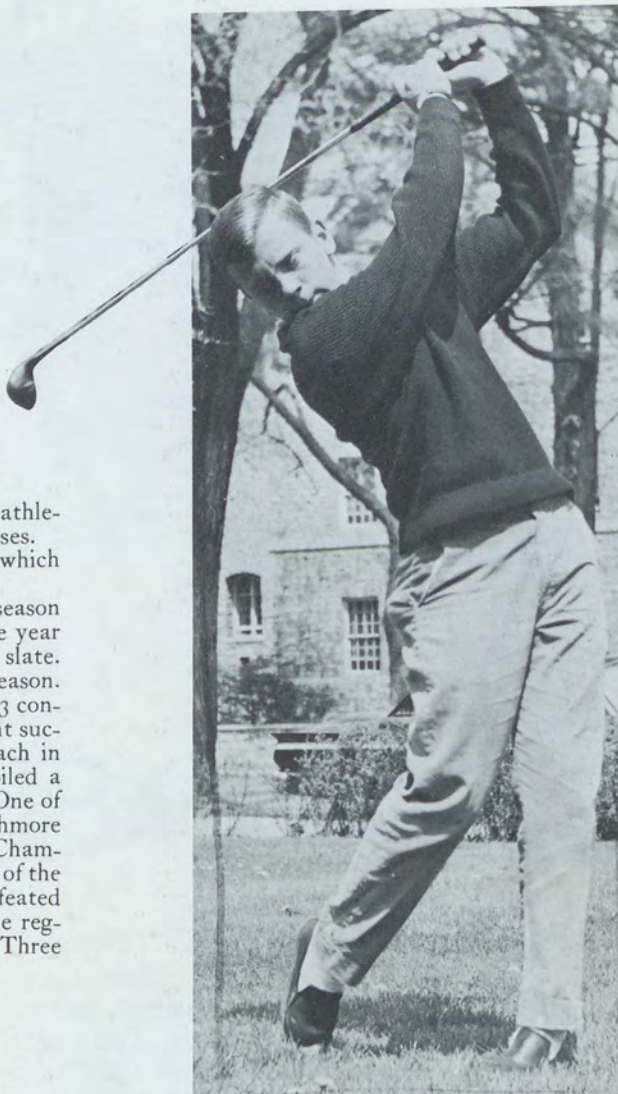
Our Best Year in Sports

The 1963-64 season marked Dickinson's best in Intercollegiate athletics with teams compiling a record of 76 victories against 58 losses.

Golf, with a 9 and 2 mark, shared the spotlight with tennis, which produced a 13-2 standing.

The linksmen were undefeated going into the last meet of the season against Franklin and Marshall but F&M staged the upset of the year and downed the Red Devils, 10-8, to ruin our bid for a perfect slate. The team finished with an enviable fourth consecutive winning season.

The tennis team continued its triumphant ways by recording 13 conquests and suffering only two setbacks in posting its ninth straight successful year. Coach Raphael Hays, who became the tennis coach in 1959 succeeding his father, Gardener Hays, has thus far compiled a string of 71 victories compared to five defeats during his reign. One of the most interesting matches of the season came against Swarthmore when a victory for either team meant the Southern Division Championship. Dickinson played inspired tennis but the superior ability of the opponents prevailed and the Devils bowed, 6-3. However, we defeated Gettysburg and F&M, rivals of long standing, twice during the regular season to retain for another year, The Pennsylvania Little Three Tennis Bowl.



Steve Hopper, a freshman, was a key figure on the varsity golf team, winning 9 matches and losing only one.

Our 400 yard medley relay team captured first place in the event in the Middle Atlantic Championships-College Division last March. The time of 3:55.1 was a new college record. Left to right are French Gray, Gus Bird, Tom Moyer and John Winfield.



The women's tennis team, coached by Kathleen Barber, completed its second undefeated season in three years.

Enroute to a 7-0 record and never extended, the team convincingly disposed of Penn State, 6-1, the only team to have defeated the Dickinson women in 1963.

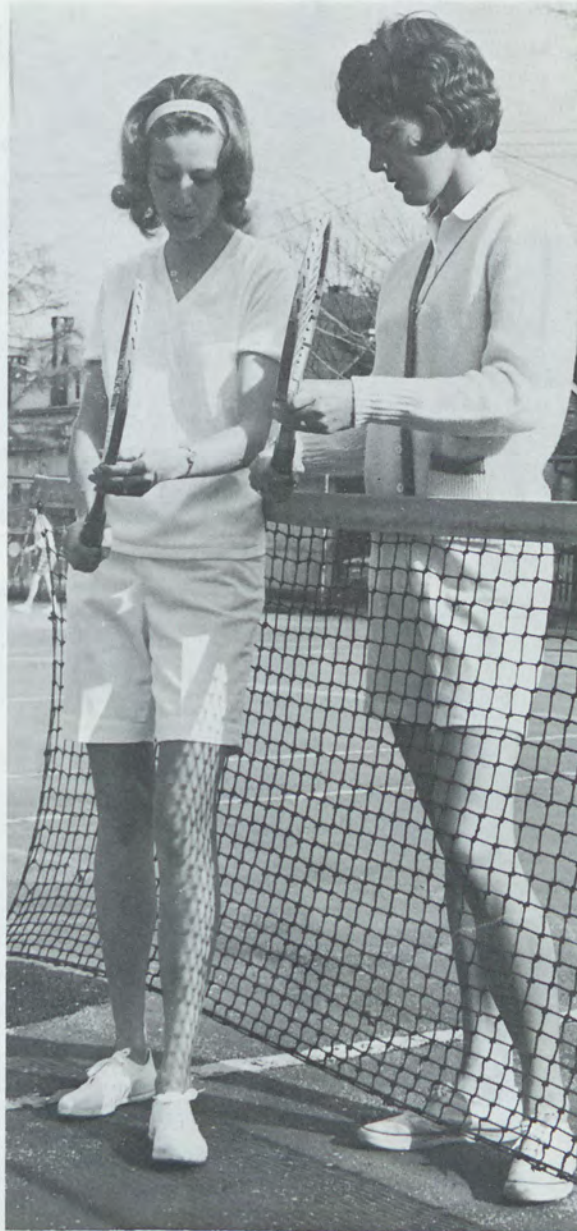
Coach Barber had two glamorous stars in Patsy Hitchens, Wilmington, Del., a senior, and Anne Tindall, Wayne, N. J., a junior, who were undefeated.

Miss Hitchens, who also had perfect slates in 1962 and 1963, completed a 22-2 record for her four varsity seasons. All of her '64 matches were won in straight sets, often at love. Miss Tindall's record for three years is 17-2.

They were also Dickinson's No. One doubles team for three seasons. As a duo their only loss was to Penn State last year.

Other singles players and their records: Gay Flory, Millersville, Pa., No. 3, a freshman, 5-1; Nancy Carlson, Metuchen, N. J., No. 4, a senior, 4-2, and Bobbie Williams, Lancaster, Pa., No. 5, a senior, 4-0

Patsy Hitchens, right, shows Nancy Carlson the grip that helped produce 14 consecutive victories in two undefeated seasons.



Glenn Hitchens, of Milford, Del., rugged football end and lacrosse midfielder, was the outstanding athlete during the past year.

Hitchens, a senior, was the choice of the coaching staff, which awarded him the Richard MacAndrews Trophy, the college's most coveted athletic award.

The coaches also named the "most valuable" members of the spring sports teams as follows:

Baseball - David Ditenhafer, Carlisle, Pa., senior pitcher and team captain, who posted a gaudy 1.87 ERA.

Track - Don Neidig, Summerdale, junior sprinter, and Stephen Overcash, Chambersburg, Pa., freshman weightman.

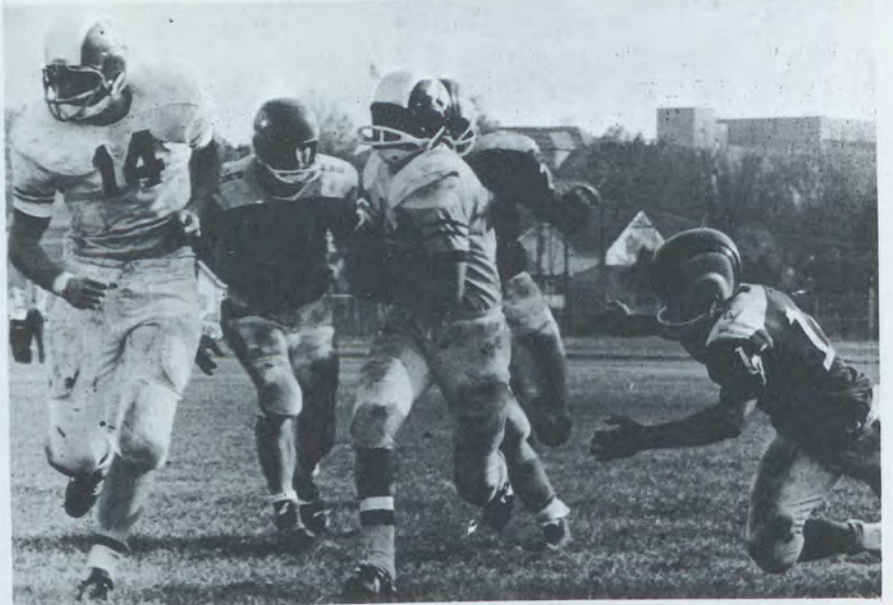
Golf - Seniors Charles Markley, Camp Hill, Pa., and Gale Reish, Lewisburg, Pa., who were team co-captains.

Tennis - John Edwards, of Hove, England, a sophomore, who won 14 out of 15 singles matches.

Lacrosse - Seniors Stuart Lamb, New Haven, Conn.; Michael Rapuano, Newtown, Pa., and Douglas McPherson, Granby, Conn. Rapuano and McPherson were the co-captains.

Sport	Coach	Years	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	Don Seibert	9	23	47	1
Cross Country	Joe DuCharme	7	36	13	0
Basketball	Joe DuCharme	9	56	113	0
Swimming	Dave Eavenson	9	62	21	0
Wrestling	Harold McElhanev	7	42	21	2
Squash	Stanley Nodder	8	27	30	1
Rifle	Sgt. Bloom	1	5	10	0
Baseball	Dave Eavenson	9	43	99	1
Track	Joe DuCharme	9	46	27	0
Tennis	Raphael Hays	9	98	11	0
Golf	Don Seibert	4	30	5	0
Lacrosse	Wilbur Gobrecht	8	30	33	1

Perhaps the most exciting season was staged by the basketball team which won its last five league games to count the first winning season in nine years. In so doing they gained a tie with Muhlenberg for second place in the Middle Atlantic League which meant a playoff game to determine a berth in the NCAA playoffs. The Mules were victorious, however, and we were eliminated in the opening round.



Danny Shaver crosses goal line with Harry Harris blocking. We defeated P.M.C., 21-13.

The football team was one of the best since the undefeated eleven in 1937. This was quite an accomplishment since we were picked to finish last in a pre-season poll of the grid coaches in the Southern Division of our conference—The Middle Atlantics. We boasted a 5-2 record.

The Cross Country squad also registered a winning season—their seventh in a row—finishing with 7 victories and 3 losses.

The wrestlers upped their consecutive triumphant years to six with a record of six wins and four defeats. Harold McElhaney thus began his coaching career on a victorious note.

Squash was in a rebuilding year but even with a particularly difficult schedule, finished with a respectable four-won, five-lost mark. This was the last year for squash incidentally, until such

time as we can schedule teams closer to home who are willing to meet us on a home-and-home basis, and until we are able to secure the services of a full time coach.

The Lacrosse team, with a difficult schedule and a small squad, surprised their foes by splitting an eight-game schedule, four and four. One of the highlights came in the final game against Fairleigh-Dickinson when Doug McPherson, a senior and co-captain of the Red Devils and outstanding goalie, actually scored a goal himself—his first in a fine career at Dickinson.

Our baseball team found the going rugged and the breaks failing to materialize all season, losing seven games by a lone run and dropping three other contests by two runs. The end result was a three-victory, 14-defeat season. We were cast in the spoiler role once, however, against the University of Pittsburgh, handing that stellar squad a 10-9 upset after the Panthers had come to Carlisle looking for an easy time of it and subsequent bid to the NCAA College World Series playoff. Tony Herman, captain-elect for the coming season, hit a home run to lead off the 10th inning bringing the conquest and knocking mighty Pitt from the title picture.

Once again, the track team, which has been a bright spot in Dickinson athletic history, completed a dual meet season with three wins and one loss for their eighth straight triumphant year. We finished second behind powerful Ursinus in the College Division Championships of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Stuart Lamb takes everything in stride!



Tony Herman flips in a two-pointer against Gettysburg. We were nipped, 66-64, after a thrilling contest that nearly saw the powerful Bullets unset.



Our newest intercollegiate squad, which began competition last year, was the Rifle team. Although the Dickinson R.O.T.C. has had a rifle team for years, it was open only to members of the corps. This past year, however, any male student in the college was eligible. Under the coaching of Sgt. Bloom, the squad finished with a respectable five victories and 10 losses against formidable competition.

David B. Eavenson, Director of Athletics, reviewed our record year. "Morale," Eavenson insisted, "was at an all time high, naturally, with our athletes never better prepared in my nine years at Dickinson. The coaching staff did a tremendous job in their capacities. Injuries were kept to a minimum and our athletes capably administered to by college trainer, Bruce Vogel song. Equipment needs were supervised by John Street."



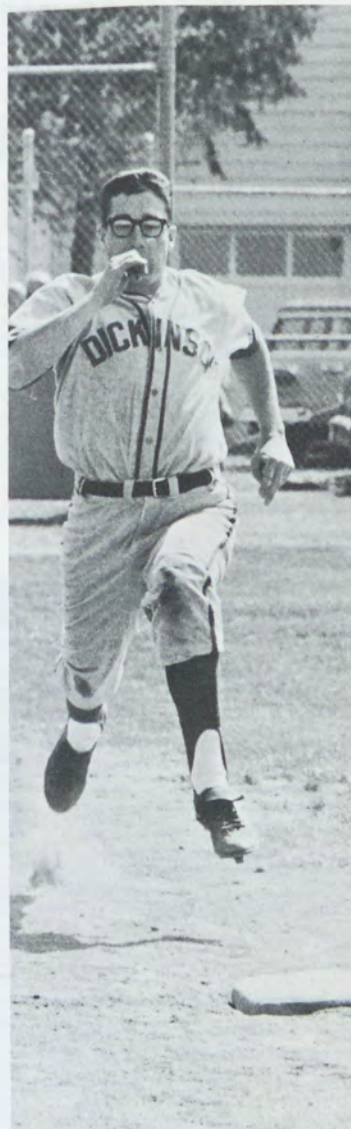
Paul Crawshaw works out of "Guillotine Hold"



Tony Herman beats his opponent to the ball.



*Jerry Bole,
Superb Leaper*



Fred Neilson steams down the first base line against Pitt.

We will resume football relations with Muhlenberg in the fall after a lapse of 22 years.

The game, scheduled for Sept. 26, will open a schedule of nine games, all with Middle Atlantic Conference College Division opponents.

Except for the addition of Muhlenberg, the 1964 card is the same as last year's even in the order in which opponents will be met. Five games will be played at home.

Dickinson last met Muhlenberg in 1942, the Mules winning 20-0 for their 12th victory in the series dating to 1923. Dickinson has won five games. There has been two ties.

The 1954 Dickinson schedule as announced by Athletic Director David B. Eavenson follows:

Sept. 26, Muhlenberg, home.
Oct. 3, at Swarthmore; 10, at Haverford; 17, Franklin & Marshall, homecoming; 24, at Pennsylvania Military College (P.M.C.); 31, Lebanon Valley, home.

Nov. 7, Western Maryland, home; 14, at Johns Hopkins; 21, at Drexel.



Larry Rand slams backhand.

"As for scheduling athletic contests," Eavenson continued, "Our main purpose is to meet colleges in the Southern Division of our conference and to enlist sufficient engagements to qualify us for any championship that the conference sponsors. The balance of our scheduling is completed with colleges from the Northern Division and the University Division of the league as well as independent colleges.

Eavenson pointed out that although Dickinson's policy on scheduling athletic contests required us to meet colleges having a similar policy, we were forced sometimes, to play schools with a more liberal attitude towards sports, thus placing our teams at somewhat of a disadvantage.

Red Devil squads have stood up well against this sort of competition though. The athletic record in all sports from September 1955 through June of 1964 is 498 victories against 430 losses and six ties!

Eavenson had this conclusion for the *Alumnus*: "The athletic program at Dickinson is an ambitious one. It requires adequate coaching personnel, boys really interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics, and adequate facilities. If the college is to maintain her present program these three needs must be recognized and every attempt should be made to see that these needs are fulfilled. A good, sound, honest athletic program has never been considered a disadvantage to the progress and development of any college and Dickinson should not be the exception to the rule. I sincerely believe that Dickinson has such a program and that it should be utilized to the fullest to help make Dickinson a better college in every aspect of her existence."

Carol Baker, left, and Jill Toy are caught promoting that extra spark for D'son teams. This past year saw the advent of men cheerleaders which shows the growing interest in sports at Dickinson.



Alumni Affairs

Re-Elected Trustee



Win Cook

Re-Elected Council Members



Helen Morris



Sam McCartney



Robertson Cameron

New Council Members



Kermit Lloyd



Mary Eshelman



Virginia Watts



Ralph Minker



Connie Klages

As is always the case in an election where highly-qualified opponents seek the support of their constituency, the voting for Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council was large and, except for two clear-cut triumphs, close.

Winfield C. Cook, of Sarasota, Florida, was chosen Alumni Trustee for a four-year term. A man of wide business interests in Florida and Pennsylvania, he is a past president of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia and for three years served as chairman of the Annual Giving Fund.

Re-elected to the Council were: Helen Dickey Morris, '33, Lansdowne; Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., '41, Narberth; and Robertson C. Cameron, '28, Camp Hill.

New Council members named were: The Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd, '52, Hershey; Mrs. Mary Mackie Eshelman, '43, Reading; Miss Virginia Watts, '24, Harrisburg; and The Rev. Ralph L. Minker, '47, Newark, Delaware.

Miss Constance W. Klages, '56, of New York City was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Katherine Keller Griesemer, '33. And Douglass McPherson, '64, Granby, Massachusetts, was chosen by the senior class as their representative on the Council.

The Dickinson Alumnus congratulates these victorious candidates as they assume the obligation of helping maintain and improving, if possible—Dickinson's position of prestige and leadership in American higher education.

A Report from the Life Membership Committee and Proposed Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws

When the present Constitution and By-Laws were adopted in October, 1962, there was question in regard to the concepts of Life Membership. A committee was appointed to study means of increasing the number of Life Members and adding significance to Life Membership. The restriction of representation on the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees to Life Members was particularly called to the attention of the committee.

The committee feels that Life Members can best be attracted by developing loyalty to the college through articles in *The Dickinson Alumnus*, through active local Alumni clubs and through good programs at Homecoming and Class Reunions.

The Alumni should be made aware that Life Membership dues are placed in the Lemuel Towers Appold Life Membership Fund and that income from this fund is used to help finance the *Alumnus* and other operations of the Alumni office. We feel that an appeal to the loyalty and duty of the Alumni to their college has more significance than to grant special privileges to Life Members.

In regard to the restriction of representation to non-life members, the committee feels that full privileges should be granted to all Alumni who manifest an interest in Dickinson College by contributing to the Annual Alumni Fund Drive.

The committee proposes that the Constitution and By-Laws be amended as follows:

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

The members of this Association shall consist of all graduates of Dickinson College and all former students.

The voting members of this Association shall consist of all members who have contributed to the Alumni Fund during the previous fiscal year which shall be July 1 to June 30 or who are Life Members.

Any member may become a Life Member by the payment of a sum established by the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE VI—ELECTIONS

The Nominating Committee shall nominate two *Voting or Life Members* for each place to be filled on the Alumni Council . . . and that thereafter that each time the term Life Member is used the term be amended to *Voting Member(s)*.

The committee recommends that the payment for Voting Membership shall be

- A. a payment of \$50 in a lump sum or four installments of \$12.50 each to the Lemuel Towers Appold Life Membership Endowment Fund or
- B. by contributing an accumulative sum of \$100 to the Alumni Fund.

Helen Dickey Morris, '33, Chairmar
Austin W. Brizendine, '39
Robert L. McNutt, '61
Kenneth Bowling '62

Commencement and Alumni Weekend Meeting of the Alumni Council

The Spring meeting of the Alumni Council was held on Friday evening, June 5, in Morgan Hall with president Robert Grant Crist, '47, in the chair.

Dean Hoffman, '02, the first recipient of the "Gilbert Malcolm Award" for distinguished service to the college and to the Alumni Association, was introduced. He was later to be presented with a silver bowl, appropriately inscribed, emblematic of the cherished award.

Kathryn Coulter Brougher, '27, related her activities as interim Alumni Secretary from the period January 1 through May 13. Besides giving assistance to the planning of various Alumni club meetings, class reunions and other Alumni affairs, Kit organized the Mid-winter Leadership Meeting which proved to be of such value that she recommended we continue to have the third meeting each year. A new Alumni directory is to be issued in the Fall as a service by the Alumni office. Alumni will not be billed for these directories but will be advised that donations of \$3.00 would be appreciated to help defray the cost of publication. The Alumni Committee on Academic Study will hold further regional meetings to report on the results of the questionnaire tabulations. Kit urged our active support of undergraduate organizations, the Alumni Association, and especially of her successor, Vince Schafmeister, '49.

Sidney D. Kline, Jr., '54, chairman of the Continuing Education Committee, reported that his group was hoping to establish an Alumni College Program next Spring. **C. Richard Stover**, '35, chairman of the Alumni Events Committee welcomed us all to the Commencement Weekend activities. **Samuel J. McCartney**, '41, chairman of the Alumni Fund, announced that the '64 campaign is 'way ahead of last year's with 10 percent more contributors participating. Over \$110,000 has already been given. He urged that we not forget the importance of annual giving in the coming years of major Development Program.

Harry E. Hinebauch, '34, our representative on the college's Social Living Committee, urged greater Alumni interest and help in undergraduate activities. No formal report of the committee's work could be given at this time.

Roy Kuebler, '33, gave us a resume of the Board of Trustees meeting held earlier in the day. He announced that Samuel W. Witwer, '30, was elected the new chairman of the board succeeding Sidney D. Kline, '24. The new academic program of the college was approved and plans for the disposition of the old fraternity houses were made. This year's budget will be \$3,750,000. Trustees have already pledged over \$1,000,000 toward the new Development Program. Conway Hall will be demolished and the question of the new library is now under study.

Alumni Trustees **Helen Gallagher**, '26, **Winfield C. Cook**, '32, and **Weston C. Overholt**, '50, were introduced and gave brief remarks, as did **Dr. Horace Rogers**, '24, Dean of the Faculty.

Robertson C. Cameron, '28, presented the Nominating Committee's slate to serve as officers of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Council for the coming year. The officers were elected as presented: Robert G. Crist, president; Howell C. Mette, '48, vice president; and Kathryn C. Brougher, secretary.

Helen Dickey Morris, '33, made a motion in behalf of her Life Membership Committee that revisions in the By-Laws be voted on in accordance with the decision of the February meeting (see previous page). Following a lengthy discussion, it was ruled by the chair that since special notice of such intended amendments had not been given in

"Viewpoints and Counterpoints" were the theme of an open meeting the Saturday morning of Commencement Weekend.

Alumni seeking information about the college heard first individual presentations by a panel consisting of President Rubendall; Dean Samuel H. Magill; Robert Grant Crist, president of General Alumni Association and the Alumni Council; Weston C. Overholt, a trustee; and Douglas McPherson, a senior.

The panel then answered questions posed by the audience. All agreed it was a most enlightening session.

BULLETIN

On June 24th, the gift of the 3000th Alumni contributor to the Annual Giving Fund was received at the College. With gifts still being counted at presstime, the 1963-64 Fund will end as Dickinson's most successful. Many thanks are due those alumni that made such a fine year possible.

writing by mail thirty days prior to the meeting, a vote could not be taken at this time. A motion was made and passed that the matter be considered a special order of business at the October 17 meeting of the Council. President Crist directed the Alumni Secretary, Vince Schafmeister, to send the necessary written notice of a By-Law revision to each member of the Council at least 30 days prior to the next meeting and to publish notice of the proposed revision in the August *Alumnus*. **Dr. Howard L. Rubendall**, '31, president of the college, commended the efforts of our Alumni Trustees and President Crist. He welcomed Vince Schafmeister to the campus and gave a vote of thanks to Kit Brougher, for her fine service as Alumni Secretary. Progress has been made and work will continue by the Social Living Committee. Now that a policy on student social rules has been set by the Board of Trustees, the Administration will proceed with the implementation of this policy. Dr. Rubendall expressed that he was especially heartened by the renewed interest of the Alumni in the welfare of the college.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Samuel J. McCartney (left), '41, Alumni Fund Committee Chairman, briefs General Alumni Association president, Robert G. Crist, '47, on the campaign's progress during a chat at the President's Reception on Commencement Weekend. Crist recently was named "Historian of the Year" by the Hamilton Library and Cumberland County Historical Society. He has been published five times by the society, the last paper on a history maker of the Colonial period who figured in Cumberland County's development, George Croghan. Pennsylvania History Magazine also published a Civil War paper by him entitled "Highwater 1863: The Confederate Approach to Harrisburg." Crist was cited at the seventh annual recognition dinner of the Society at Allenberry.



That Was the Weekend That Was...

...Wet



Umbrellas huddle in front of Library as determined drizzle peppers weekend

They called it Commencement Weekend, but the name of the game was Splash. There were more puddles than people, but, fortunately, more smiles, handshakes, backslaps, and good remembrances than raindrops. It was a weekend when, for those few fleeting hours,

all alumni were once more as young as when they were undergraduates, and graduating seniors were older and wiser than they would ever be again . . .



Grant Schatzer, College Maintenance, plants the appropriate sign in days before downpour (left); Jean Hockley, a Secretary's secretary, solves stormy problems, and, below, bevy of registrars handle a deluge of Alumni.



“ . . . and you are emerging into a world that no longer needs to tremble at the prospect of a nuclear war.”

Charles Douglass Jackson, senior vice president of Time, Inc., the Commencement speaker, delivered these words convincingly to the members of the graduating class Sunday afternoon in Alumni Gymnasium.

Not even a pouring rain with its accompanying thunder that ricocheted through the Cumberland Valley could detract from Mr. Jackson's conclusion that “practically everyone on either side of the iron curtain can see and know that *our* side works and *their* side does not work. Therefore you are not threatened by a nuclear stalemate but actually shielded by it. Yours is a world in which time is on *your* side, where the opportunities for the extension and expansion of freedom have never been greater.”

Jackson documented his case by insisting that World War III was bloodlessly fought on October 22, 1962, when President Kennedy confronted Premier Khrushchev on the Russian missile bases in Cuba and Khrushchev backed down!

Following the awarding of degrees Commencement weekend concluded, marred only by showers that cancelled an elaborate program for outdoor activities.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES ARE WASHED OUT

Registration got underway at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon with sunny skies greeting early arrivals. The Senior Women's Tea on the Benjamin Rush Campus enjoyed the same balmy June weather and it was a perfect evening for the Senior Class Dinner at Allenberry and the Alumni Council Dinner Meeting at Morgan Hall. A tour of the new multiple-telescope observatory in Althouse Science Hall was the final event scheduled for opening night. Clear and cool was the forecast for Saturday.

A fickle weatherman reversed himself, however, and a pouring rain began around 4:30 a.m., sending producers of the scheduled weekend activities scurrying to launch the alternate plan.

Saturday's registration was not affected, since the Library had been retained for this purpose instead of the usual tent. Neither was the annual meeting of Phi-Beta Kappa nor the General Alumni Association meeting in Memorial Hall. Senior Class Activities, however, had to be cancelled since they evolved around the planting of the ivy by the graduating class, the ceremonies around the flagpole where they are normally inducted into the Alumni Association, and the passing of the Old Stone Steps from the senior class to the junior class.

The Raven's Claw, an honorary society for the seven outstanding senior men on the campus, tapped their chosen Juniors in front of Old West, disregarding the downpour, and no one seemed to mind.



President Rubendall addresses seniors . . .



. . . Weston C. Overholt, '50, Alumni Council



. . . and a 'White Hat' splashes ahead . . .

Dean Hoffman, '02, Given First Malcolm Award While Penny Kingman, '65, Presented '02 Honor

Primary victim of the deluge was the Alumni Luncheon that was originally scheduled for the John Dickinson Campus with the center of activities on the Althouse Veranda. A gaily-striped green and white canopy had been erected for the 50-year class and tables were strategically located between Althouse and Bosler marked with appropriate class numerals. A loudspeaker system blanketed the entire campus . . . but it remained silent throughout the weekend.

Alumni will recall other years when the luncheon was forced into the gymnasium with its normally bad acoustics and the usual hub-bub. This luncheon was a carbon copy with those interested in the program straining to hear what was being said.

New Alumni Secretary, Vince Schafmeister, '49, gave the keynote address. Alumni Association president, Bob Crist, '47, who served as the master of ceremonies, then saluted one of Dickinson's most illustrious sons, Dean M. Hoffman, '02. Dean was presented the first Dr. Gilbert Malcolm Award for distinguished service to the school and the Alumni Association. The award, named in honor of "Red" Malcolm, president emeritus of the college, was established to honor men such as Hoffman. It is not designated as an annual award. Precepts under which it is to be given were clearly set forth and state that

it will be "from time to time" as warranted in the opinion of the Alumni Council.

Dean was a reporter for the old Harrisburg Telegraph from 1902 to 1905 working up to the post of managing editor and editor of *The Patriot* and *The Evening News*. In addition to the recognition he gained in the newspaper field as a brilliant editorialist, Hoffman wrote, "Smashing the Home Front," "Electric Mergers," and "Twenty Years Out." He was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and helped to organize the Alumni Council as it is still known today. He served as co-founder with Malcolm and was editor of *The Dickinson Alumnus*. He is a Mason and active in civic, religious and philanthropic undertakings. The ceremony was all the more effective since it came as a complete surprise to Mr. Hoffman.

Before Dean left the speaker's platform, where the Class of 1914 reigned as honored guests, he presented the Outstanding Junior Award to Miss Margaret (Penny) Kingman who was selected by vote of the 260 juniors. It marked only the second time in 39 years that a co-ed had claimed the coveted trophy—an en-

graved gold watch—gift of the Class of 1902, which established the award in 1926 to encourage high character and leadership qualities in the students.

Miss Kingman holds the biggest job on campus as chairman of the student-inspired Dickinsonian Humanities Endowment Fund, which seeks to help meet the needs of college departments often seemingly neglected in an era when most big gifts are in the aid of science. She is editor of the *Belles Lettres Literary Review*, features editor of the campus weekly and active in the Mermaid Players. She helps with Freshman Orientation and serves on the student-faculty committee which selects artists for evening cultural programs. She wrote and directed the 1964 Dickinson Follies, a musical show.

Miss Kingman is also a leader in the classroom, being a Dean's List student and engaged in honors work in English literature.

Another highlight of the luncheon program was the recognition of the seven living past presidents of the Alumni Association. They received from the Association framed color prints of "Old West," Dickinson's famed main building which has become a National Historic Landmark.



*Penny Kingman
Pride of '02*



Dean Hoffman, '02, winner of first Malcolm Award, interviewed by press



The Alumni Picnic (?) was held in the gymnasium where the agile gymnasts knee-balanced plates and plate-balanced cups to the rhythm of rain on the roof.

Alumni Leaders Throughout the Years Were Presented Prints of Old West

Honored for providing the leadership for organized alumni work were the following, with their years in office: Boyd Lee Spahr, Haverford, 1928-1930; former Congressman S. Walter Stauffer, York, 1936-1938; former Judge Karl E. Richards, Harrisburg, 1942-1945.

Also, Paul L. Hutchison, Camp Hill, 1945-1949; C. Wendell Holmes, Drexel Hill, 1950-1959; Charles F. Irwin, Emmaus, 1959-1960, and Weston C. Overholt, Philadelphia, 1959-1963.

The Class of 1924 provided an especially impressive moment when they presented portraits of two well known members of their class to the college: Dr. Horace Rogers of the faculty and head of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Paul L. Burkholder, discoverer of chloromycetin, and the only Dickinsonian to hold the college's respected Priestley Award. Dr. Rogers will retire as department chairman but will remain as a teacher.

Other reunion classes presented gifts of money that were gratefully accepted in behalf of the college by President Howard L. Rubendall.

President Rubendall then introduced the new chairman of the Board of Trustees, Samuel W. Witwer, '30, and newspaper executive Rolland L. Adams, '27, who has been named National Chairman for the college's

multimillion dollar development campaign. Mr. Witwer, chairman of the state-wide committee that led a successful fight for constitutional reform in Illinois, is a member of the Chicago law firm of Witwer, Moran and Buglage. He has been a Dickinson trustee for 16 years. Mr. Witwer succeeds Sidney D. Kline, '24, who retired from the presidency of the board because of the pressure of his position as president of the Berks County Trust Company. The board expressed "sincere regret" at his retirement and "profound gratitude" for his unselfish service to the college. Mr. Kline will remain, however, as a member of the board.

The rain obligingly stopped to permit the gym to empty at the conclusion of the program but, while it appeared as if the weather intended to clear, Dr. Rubendall decided to take no chances and held the President's Reception in his house. A steady stream of alumni occupied the entire two hours allocated.



*Samuel W. Witwer
New Trustee President*



Past Presidents honored for service to the Alumni Association were, from left, Charles F. Irwin, Weston C. Overholt, S. Walter Stauffer, Paul L. Hutchison, and C. Wendell Holmes.



■ The Mary Dickinson Dinner brought 58 loyal to Morgan Hall at 6 p.m., the starting time for fraternity banquets and reunion dinners. Eleven classes drew an estimated 520 to special gatherings.

■ The earliest group was '04, celebrating 60 years "out." Ivo Otto gathered his returnees to Morgan Hall.

■ The class of '14 staged its first meeting Friday night at Allenberry, a second session at the home of Mrs. Mabel Krall Burkholder Saturday in Camp Hill and a third at noon at Morgan Hall when they were the official luncheon guests of the college.

■ Mrs. J. Duff George and Miss L. Esther Caufman were co-hostesses of a buffet supper at the George home for the class of 1919.

■ Charles W. Burn, aided by Dr. Rogers, took the class of 1924 to the Starlight Restaurant.

■ The Class of 1929 met at Allenberry, with James W. Strite as chairman.

■ The Class of 1934 enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Clemson Party House then retired to The Old Barn for square dancing until midnight. Elizabeth Faller and Ben James were co-chairmen.

■ The 1939 Class gathered at Allenberry; Austin W. Brizendine was chairman.

■ The Rev. Howell O. Wilkens was chairman of the class of 1944 which met in the James Wilson Hotel.

■ The Class of 1949 was also assigned to the "Jimmy" with Ellis Stern as chairman.

A surprise bonanza for the college developed when, through a mistake in their menu, the class of 1954 was refunded over \$200 by the Indian Motor Lodge. This sum was presented to the George A. Bobletz Memorial Library Fund by class chairman, Walter Fish.

■ The 1959 Class made the third class reuning at Allenberry; Lee Shipman was chairman.

The band concert also was a victim of uncertain conditions Saturday night and was cancelled.

Sunday morning arrived somewhat overcast but had all the appearances of developing into a perfect day for the final exercises. The Baccalaureate Service in the College Chapel was no sooner completed, however, when the weather took an uncomfortable turn. It posed a real threat by the time the luncheon for Honorary Degree recipients and the class of 1914 had concluded. Discretion suggested staging the commissioning exercises for the R.O.T.C. in Bosler Hall rather than outside. The same decision was made for Commencement exercises and the sagacity of this ruling was evident in the storm that struck just minutes after the procession had entered Alumni Gymnasium.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. Rubendall, assisted by Dean Samuel H. Magill and Professor Warren J. Gates. Fourteen seniors were awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys.



A final rest against "the wall" before the long haul into the Alumni Gymnasium for Commencement Exercises. There was time for anticipating and time for reminiscing . . .

... And, then, just as most of us had gotten our bifocals adjusted to bring in the past clearly, the Class of 1964 went racing off into the future.



Graduates assemble in the morning for the Baccalaureate Address.



President Rubendall and C. D. Jackson head into gymnasium for start of Commencement.



Alumni Notes

Fred Ness Named President of Fresno College

Another Dickinsonian has made it to that most-elevated position, the presidency of a college.

Dr. Frederic W. Ness, '33, former dean of the college and most recently the executive vice president of Hofstra University, has accepted the offer of Fresno State College in Fresno, California, to serve as its president. He will assume his new duties August 15.

Dr. Ness also taught at Yale, the U. S. Military Academy and the University of Cincinnati. He succeeded Dr. Russell I. Thompson, '20, as dean at Dickinson in July of 1952, remaining here until 1960 when he accepted the position of dean of the Graduate School at Long Island University and at the same time was provost of the university's Brooklyn Center as a professor of Humanities.

Dr. Ness was a member of the Governors' Commission on Education in Pennsylvania (1959-61) and has been chairman of the Association of American College's committee on teacher education since 1961.

Born in York, Pa. on February 2, 1914, he attended the public schools there and entered Dickinson in 1929. During his college days he was student leader of the band and orchestra, served on the editorial boards of the *Microcosm* and the freshman handbook and sang in the Glee Club. He was an officer of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and won election to ODK.

After graduation he studied at the

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music under a scholarship and began work for a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati where for three years he was a graduate assistant in English and a research assistant on a history of the university. He was at Yale in 1937 and 1938 as a teacher in English and spent the following year at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as dean of men and teacher of English at the University of Cincinnati.

He returned to Yale in 1939, earning his Ph.D. in 1940. He taught English there until entering the Navy in 1942. During four years of war service as a naval officer he had 18 months teaching English, history and government at the Naval Academy, 21 months at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Training Station as an instructor in seamanship and fire control and a brief period as educational services officer at the Lido Beach Naval Center, N. Y. Leaving the service in 1945 as a lieutenant commander, he went to N.Y.U. as an assistant to the vice chancellor and secretary and teacher of courses in Shakespeare for upper-class students at the Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences. His administrative responsibilities at the university were wide, ranging from supervision of curriculum and instruction to administration of scholarship programs and responsibility for student activities and employment, public occasions and public information.



Dr. Frederic W. Ness

The Yale University Press published his book, "The Use of Rhyme in Shakespeare," in 1941, as part of its Series in English. He is also the author of "The Relative Bearing Training Dial," published by Noble and Noble in 1944.

The first occupant of the Edel Chair he was hailed as "... one of the real scholars of the faculty, a gifted and inspiring teacher, a wise administrator and a man whose writings have brought the name of Dickinson College to favorable notice in every college and university in the United States."

The Alumnus extends its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Ness as he brings a fresh vitality and an intellectual "charge" into the Fresno atmosphere.

"Old Grads" cleared their throats louder than usual the Saturday of Commencement Weekend before joining in after dinner songs at their respective fraternity houses. Because this was the final meal—the last get together in the memory-packed buildings.

Starting with the Fall term, fraternity life will transfer to the spanking new residences being rushed to completion as *The Alumnus* goes to press.

The Kappa Sig and Theta Chi houses will be demolished due to severe damage inflicted by fire and flood while the Sigma Chi house will be renovated and designed for women's housing. The Phi Delt house is being remodeled and will contain the Alumni Office, the Development Office and Public Relations Office. Admissions will be located in the Alpha Chi Rho house.

The college owns all the houses at this writing but as yet no firm decision has been made as to their disposition.



Mrs. Rolland L. Adams moderates discussion between Jack Arndt (left), president of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia and Richard Cheshire, Director of Development at the college. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Philadelphians.



Rev. Lowell M. Atkinson

The Reverend Lowell M. Atkinson of the first Methodist Church of Montclair, N. J., class of '32, has accepted an invitation to serve as Summer Preacher in Africa this year. For six Sundays in July and August he will occupy the pulpit of the Manning Road Methodist Church, in the seaport town of Durban, Natal, South Africa. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Atkinson.

This will be a return visit for the Atkinsons, who served in Methodism's first long distance Pulpit Exchange, between First Methodist, Englewood, N. J. and Central Methodist, Durban in 1957. At that time Dr. Atkinson preached one service at Manning Road Church where he will serve this year. His sermon there resulted in the largest missionary offering in the history of Manning Road Church.

Since 1957, friends in South Africa Methodism have maintained a steady flow of correspondence with the Atkinsons, whose visit opened channels of acquaintance, understanding, and regard between Methodism in their land and ours.

Enroute Dr. Atkinson will preach at Marston Road Congregational Church, Oxford, England, where he served as Interim Pastor while occupying a Fellowship at Oxford in 1949. On the way home at the end of August, he will preach at Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Since his first preaching mission in South Africa, Dr. Atkinson has given 190 lectures on South Africa and has raised \$2,000, and given it to missionary work in South Africa. He is eager to return just now to give encouragement to South Africa Methodism because it has elected as President of the Conference a Basuto native, a bold venture in the land of apartheid! Dr. Atkinson says, "I have the deepest admiration for the courage and spirit of South African Methodism and count it an honor to give my services as Summer Preacher for these brave and kindly people."

Dr. Tien-Hsi Cheng, '37 professor of Zoology at Pennsylvania State University, was honored with the presentation of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the University, saluted Dr. Cheng with a plaque and a check for \$1,000 as a part of the June commencement activities.

Dr. Cheng joined the Penn State faculty in 1952 after serving on the University of New Hampshire faculty, the staff of the United Nations, and prior to 1946, the faculty of Lingnan University, Canton, China, where the Penn State in China program was conducted for many years.

A native of China, Dr. Cheng became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1955.

He has traveled widely through nearly 20 countries and has served as visiting professor of



Chung Chi and Baptist Colleges, Hong Kong, in 1960. In 1962, he was the Griswold Lecturer at Cornell University.

Dr. Cheng holds baccalaureate degrees from Funkien Christian University, State University of New York, and Dickinson, and the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Ohio State University.

As a teacher of one of the general zoology courses, Dr. Cheng is known to thousands of students and graduates of the University. Since 1958, he has been teaching the course on closed-circuit television, having carefully adapted his teaching methods to take full advantage of this media.

In research, he is best known for his work on the control of insect pests of livestock and his studies on science in Communist China which have been of importance in our understanding of the problems the Chinese are facing.

Commanded U. S. Pacific Fleet, 36-38

ADMIRAL ARTHUR JAPY HEPBURN, 1896, U.S.N., retired, died in Washington, May 31 at the age of 86. He served as an ensign in the Spanish-American War, as commander of the battleship South Carolina and other fleet units in World War I and was the Navy's first director of Public Relations in World War II. He became a rear admiral in 1929 and was promoted to Admiral in 1936, when he became the fleet commander. He had been assistant Chief of the Bureau of Engineering, Chief of Staff of the United States Naval Forces in Turkey and naval advisor to disarmament conferences in Geneva and London. From 1938 to 1941 he was commandant of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco. He then retired, but was recalled to active duty after Pearl Harbor. Admiral Hepburn was born in Carlisle, going to the Naval Academy following his graduation from Dickinson. He is survived by his wife, a son Philip Roman Hepburn and three grandchildren. A military service committed him to Arlington National Cemetery. He was a frequent Commencement visitor.





Kenneth Harvey

Dr. KENNETH HARVEY, class of '53, was elected president of the Dickinson College Club of the Lehigh Valley. He succeeds Atty. Jerome W. Burkepile, Jr., of Northampton.

Mrs. Charles Seller of Easton was elected and installed as vice president and Mrs. Richard E. Miller of Allentown was named the secretary-treasurer.

The club announced that it will extend its membership boundaries to include Warren,

Hunterdon and Sussex Counties in New Jersey.

Speakers at the dinner meeting included President Rubendall, Richard Cheshire, Director of Development; Robert Crist, President of the General Alumni Association; Rolland L. Adams, a college trustee from Bethlehem; and Alumni Secretary, Vince Schafmeister. They discussed the college's 10-year development program.

Dickinson College conferred honorary degrees upon six prominent persons—two from abroad—and graduated a class of 239 seniors at its 191st commencement exercises June 7.

The exercises were held in Alumni gymnasium because of inclement weather. The baccalaureate service was held the same day in the College Chapel.

C. D. Jackson, senior vice president of Time, Inc., who was a White House aide to President Eisenhower, was the commencement speaker and received the degree of doctor of laws.

The doctor of sacred theology degree was conferred upon Bishop Newell Snow Booth, Methodist missionary in the Congo of Central Africa for 33 years, who preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Marchette Chute, the noted writer and authority on Shakespeare, received the degree of doctor of literature, while the doctor of divinity was given to the Rev. Leslie Davison, of London, president of the Methodist Conference of Great Britain.

Dickinson honored two of its alumni. They were Dr. WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR., '35, the historian and a former co-editor of the Papers of Benjamin Franklin, and Dr.

CHARLES LAW McCABE, '43, vice president for research of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Bell was made a doctor of laws and Dr. McCabe a doctor of science.

Dr. Bell is an associate librarian of the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, and serves on the Council of the Institute of Early American History. He helped to gather material for and edit the first two volumes of the Papers of Benjamin Franklin, and he is the authority on the history of medical education in America and England. A native of Newburgh, New York, and an honor graduate of Dickinson College, he has taught at Dickinson, the University of Pennsylvania and William and Mary. Dr. Bell is the author or co-author of six books and has written more than 50 articles on historical subjects.

Dr. McCabe is Dean of Graduate Studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology, being also vice president for research. A metallurgist, he began his teaching career at Harvard in 1948 as an instructor in chemistry and has been at Carnegie Tech since 1951. Dr. McCabe, a native of Port Deposit, Maryland, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and holds the Pittsburgh Award of the American Society of Metals.



Dr. Bell



Dr. McCabe

Around the Campus

Faculty

Chromatographers Cheer

Published papers on two laboratory studies in thin-layer chromatography conducted at Dickinson College by a husband-wife research team have brought requests for reprints from all parts of the world.

The requests to date exceed 160. They have come to Dr. and Mrs. M. BENTON NAFF from universities and scientific centers in Sweden, Holland, Germany, England, Ghana, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, British Columbia, Canada and other countries and from throughout the United States.

Thin-layer chromatography, the theme of the experiments, is a method for the rapid separation of chemical mixtures. According to Dr. Naff, the technique may be used to follow qualitatively the rate of a number of organic reactions.

He and his wife described one experiment in the Journal of Chromatography under the title *Separation of 2-butyne-1, 4-diol: Its Monesters and Diesters* and another in the Journal of Chemical Education under the title *TLC on Microscope Slides—An Organic Chemistry Experiment*.

The National Science Foundation supports some of the work of Dr. and Mrs. Naff. He is an associate professor of organic chemistry at Dickinson and Mrs. Naff is a research assistant.

Dr. C. FLINT KELLOGG, chairman of the department of history, has been elected president of the Alumni Association of Bard College, near Poughkeepsie, New York. He is presently a member of the association's executive committee and for several years was vice president. Bard alumni recently effected a reorganization, and Dr. Kellogg is the first president under the new setup. In the formal notification of his election by Reamer Kline, Bard College President, Dr. Kellogg was invited to be the guest of the college at its commencement and alumni weekend, June 19-21, when his term will start.



In one of their chromatography studies they were assisted by JAMES STRITE '62, of Chambersburg, now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Naffs do their research in a private laboratory adjoining the office they share in the Althouse Science Hall. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Ph.D. and has master's degrees from that university and the University of Michigan.

Distinguished Contribution

Professor DONALD T. GRAFFAM, professor of psychology and education, has been cited by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction "for distinguished contributions to the advancement of education."

He received a department citation from Dr. GEORGE W. HOFFMAN, Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who said Dr. Graffam developed a program in team learning and works with the Carlisle schools in identifying pupil problems.

Dr. Hoffman came to the campus to make the presentation, which was witnessed by Howard L. Rubendall, president of the College, and Dean of Students Benjamin D. James, a departmental associate of Dr. Graffam's.

Dr. Graffam directs the Dickinson Child Study Program. The program uses a scientific field method for studying the behavior of children. Teams of Dickinson students in the department of psychology and education observe selected children in their normal day by day activity over a long period of time.

The program, instituted by Dr. Graffam in 1955, has the approval and cooperation of the Carlisle Schools. Aims are to help the children overcome their particular problems and to familiarize students with the techniques of team learning.

Off on Sabbaticals

Prof. DONALD W. FLAHERTY, Dickinson College political scientist, is off to the Far East for the fourth time since 1945.

He will be gone one year. The last six months of his sabbatical will be spent in Great Britain where he will do research in oriental history and culture.

Prof. Flaherty's leave, it was pointed out

by his faculty associates, is part of Dickinson's program to increase and enrich course offerings in non-western studies and broaden faculty competence to teach them. Dr. Flint Kellogg of the history department is already in the East and other faculty members will go out later.

Prof. Flaherty is going directly to Bangkok where, under assignment by the U. S. State Department, he will lecture on American political theory at Chula Long Korn University.

After three months in Bangkok he will do research in contemporary China in Hong Kong for a similar period and then spend January and February in travel in South India, leaving the orient in March for London.

Prof. Flaherty is one of three Dickinson teachers who have a full year's leave under the new sabbatical program at the college. Prof. Alfred N. Hartshorn will spend the year in Europe and Prof. N. Benton Naff will do advanced work in thermodynamics and mathematics.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

A Dickinson College graduate with a brilliant school record and three persons of foreign background have been appointed to the Dickinson faculty for the term beginning in September.

LEE W. BARIC, '56, of Carlisle, was named an assistant professor of mathematics. At Dickinson, he was Junior Sophister, won membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated magna cum laude.



While teaching at Lafayette, Baric earned a master's degree at Lehigh and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He has been with McCoy Electronics since last June.

DAN DA-YUAN YUAN, a teacher at Louisiana State University, was appointed assistant professor of sociology. A native of Nanking and a citizen of the Republic of China, he holds a B.S. degree from Spring Hill College in Alabama, an M. S. from City College of New York and a Ph.D. from Brown University. Professor Yuan has done research in demographic problems in Taiwan.

DIETER JUERGEN ROLLFINKE, a graduate student at Columbia University, will be an instructor in German. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

New assistant catalogue librarian with faculty rank of instructor will be LINDA PIN-CHEAU LIN, now on the library staff at Rockford College in Illinois. A 1957 graduate of National Taiwan University she took her library training at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.



Receives Doctorate

LeROY J. MORRISSEY, instructor in English, received the doctor of philosophy degree at the spring commencement of the University of Pennsylvania in May.

Dr. Morrissey wrote his doctoral dissertation on the subject *The Erotic Pursuit: Changing Fashions in Eroticism in Early 18th Century English Comic Drama*.

A native of Nebraska, he is a 1958 graduate of the University of Nebraska where he won membership in Phi Beta Kappa and he holds a master's degree in English from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Morrissey came to the College last September from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a graduate assistant for three years following a year of teaching at Pennsylvania State University.

Italy's Politics, Economics

The political and economic situation in Italy was discussed by Dr. K. ROBERT NILSSON, political scientist, in an article *Italy's Opening to the Left*, in *World-view*, a publication of the Council on Religion and International Affairs, New York.

Dr. Nilsson, who has twice been to Italy for graduate study, stated that genuine and sweeping reforms of Italy's social system could save the country's embryonic democracy.

According to the article, those in power cannot ignore the PCI (Italy's Communist Party) whose condemnation of the social order extant is endorsed by one voter in four. "The alternatives," Dr. Nilsson insisted, "seem to be either to make concessions to that party or for the state to find itself, as in 1960, toe to toe with a hostile population."

Dr. Nilsson did his undergraduate work at Temple University and was awarded a fellowship at the Advanced School of International Studies at Bologna, Italy, which gave him a master's degree in 1957. He was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Columbia University last June.

Dr. Nilsson was teaching at Monmouth College, in New Jersey, when appointed to the faculty in 1962.

Two Read Papers

Two members of the department of modern languages read papers at the 17th University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in April.

Dr. PAUL F. M. ANGIOLILLO, chairman of the modern languages department, addressed a general session on the subject *Reflections of a Department Head*. Until coming to the Dickinson faculty in 1962 from the University of Louisville, he was an active participant in the conference for many years.

Dr. MARIANNA BOGOJAVLENSKY, who teaches Russian and German, read a paper before the Slavic Section on *Contradictions in Nikolai Gogol*. She is an authority on Gogol, a Russian writer.

Heads Pennsylvania Division

Closer cooperation among the educational groups in the state will be a prime objective of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Association of University Professors during the next two years.

Professor FRANCIS W. WARLOW, the new president of the Pennsylvania Division, said his administration has dedicated itself to work with other organizations in higher education to advance the ideals and standards of the profession.

His term is for two years. Dr. Warlow, a former president of the Dickinson College chapter of the AAUP, said the national body is beginning a self-re-evaluation study this year. The study, he said, will require state conferences and local chapters to reappraise their programs and practices.

SPECIAL MENTION

Cited for Service

SINGLETON SHEAFFER, the new security officer at Dickinson College, who spent 37 years in the Pennsylvania State Police, has been cited for "honest and faithful service" to the organization.

A certificate attesting to his 37 years of service in the State Police was presented to



Major Sheaffer at a luncheon in his honor at the West Shore Country Club.

Colonel E. Wilson Purdy, State Police Commissioner, made the presentation. High-ranking officers from the regimental headquarters in Harrisburg attended the luncheon. Major Sheaffer was in the planning and inspection office at headquarters when he retired in March.

Wins \$12,000 Fellowship

A four-year record of academic excellence at Dickinson College has won a major graduate fellowship for JOHN B. TAYLOR, '64 of White Plains, New York.

The Danforth Foundation, in St. Louis, Missouri, has given Taylor a grant covering tuition and living expenses for four years of advanced study for the Ph.D. degree. The award is worth an estimated \$12,000.

Taylor, who graduated from the College in June, hopes to use the fellowship at Harvard or Princeton, starting next month. He will study political science, his major subject while in college.

He competed with more than 1000 seniors from colleges and universities across the country for the 100 Danforth Graduate Fellowships awarded this year. Recipients plan careers in college teaching.

Taylor did honors work at Dickinson. The college recognized him several times for high scholarship, most recently last March when he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the country's oldest academic honor society.

He is a product of White Plains High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berwick Taylor.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who select college teaching as a career and to help meet the critical national need for competent and dedicated college instructors.



Salute Fraternity Pledges

Two community projects of a widely different nature were served by the Dickinson College Chapter of Kappa Sigma last April.

Members lent the Cancer drive a hand by helping with the house-to-house canvass in the Fourth and Fifth Wards. Jeff Sandmann, of Carlisle, a member of the fraternity served as captain of the college volunteers.

In another service project, the Kappa Sigma pledge class provided the brawn for further excavation of the cave at Cave Hill. They wielded pick and shovel under the supervision of John T. Friedrich, a junior at the college and a veteran cave explorer, who mapped the cavern for the Carlisle Nature Center Commission.

The task of the pledges, said Friedrich, was to reopen old passageways clogged with mud and debris.

The Kappa Sigs also supported fund-raising efforts of the Carlisle Key Club. The popular Kappa Sig Minstrels played for a benefit hootenanny held April 11 in the Carlisle Senior High School cafeteria under Key Club sponsorship.

Guitarists Chip MacDonald, Chris Adams and Randy Yoder, a Carlisle in the fraternity, provided the accompaniment for a group of 15 balladeers.

They had other benefit engagements April 18 at Boiling Springs High School and April 29 at the Carlisle Country Club. Their reputation was firmly established by the hit they made in their debut last winter at a hootenanny at the Carlisle YWCA.

Sailed For Sweden

Dr. and Mrs. A. CRAIG HOUSTON and children, Christina, Christopher and Stephen, of Carlisle, have sailed from New York City for Sweden.

They will spend the summer near the town of Ahus, in the south of Sweden, where Mrs. Houston's parents live. Mrs. Houston and the children will return home in mid-September.

Dr. Houston, an economist on the faculty, who has a leave of absence for the Fall semester, will remain in Sweden until December.

He will do research first at Lund University and later at the University of Uppsala. Prior to joining the faculty in 1956, Dr. Houston spent three years at the University of Stockholm in preparation for his doctorate.

Awarded History Medal

MISS JOAN ZURICH, 1874 Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Va., a junior, has been awarded the American History Achievement Medal of the National Society of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

The award is made for excellence in history of the American colonial period. Miss Rebecca Hart Shriver, Phila., presented the medal for the society.

She said it was appropriate that a Dickinson student be listed among the winners because the college, founded in 1773, goes back to the colonial period.

Miss Zurich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zurich, is majoring in history. She is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School and wants to teach.

College Guests

Science students from 11 high schools spent a day in the laboratories of Dickinson College under a "Science Beyond High School" program sponsored by the Carlisle Area Science Advisory Committee in cooperation with the College last April.

Professor WILLIAM W. VIRGIN, JR., Dickinson geologist, who served as coordinator, received 100 students from nine Cum-

berland County high schools, the Harrisburg Academy and Northern Joint High School, in Dillsburg.

They worked on laboratory problems in astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology and physics previously devised by Dickinson students, who were on hand to help solve the problems and to answer any questions the high school pupils have about college-level work.

"The day was intended to stimulate, enlighten and encourage selected high school students in the hope they will pursue science study beyond high school," said Professor Virgin.

The day included guided tours of all science facilities at Dickinson, including the planetarium and new seven-telescope observatory. A luncheon tendered by the College was followed by a general session at which the speaker was Dr. RAY H. CRIST, Dickinson chemist and formerly director of research for the Union Carbide Corp.

The students were accompanied by two teachers from each of the schools. Working with Professor Virgin in setting up the program were HAROLD S. FAUST, DR. ELMER E. HERBER, DR. HORACE E. ROGERS and HENRY WITMAN.

INNER SPACE PROBLEM TOO

Dean David R. Jefferson and his admissions personnel waded through 2,805 on-campus interviews, visited 400 schools in 15 states and processed inquiries from most of the other states including Hawaii and Alaska, and from the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Europe and the Far East. Before next Fall's freshman class had been selected (440 men and women) from 2,200 formal applications, the list of prospective students had swelled to 7,800 as compared to 4,100 last year. Total enrollment for Dickinson's 192nd term beginning next month will be up 100, from 1,140 to 1,240, Jefferson announced.

Grants for Three Seniors

Three Dickinson College seniors have won grants for graduate study in languages by virtue of their academic record.

Gerald Petrucelli, of Orange, N. J., will use a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin to work for a master's degree in French and possibly Italian.

Rutgers University has awarded Miss Kay Louise Logan, of Newark, Del., a teaching assistantship in French. A fellowship granted by the French government to Miss Deborah Walton, of Moylan, will enable her to do graduate work in French this summer at Middlebury College.

Dr. Paul F. Angiolillo is chairman of The Department of Modern Languages.

25 Year Club

Mrs. Emma L. Grubb is the newest member of the Twenty-five year club of the college. She is house director of Adams Hall, a position she also held at the old Metzger Hall and before that the Parker and Gibbs Houses. She was presented with an engraved wrist watch and a certificate of membership in the "Seniors of Old Bellaire," a title conferred on all faculty members and other persons who have served the college for 25 years or more. Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college, and Dr. George Shuman, Jr., financial vice-president, made the presentation at the Seniors annual dinner at Allenberry.

For Distinguished Teaching

Prof. CARL E. KERR and Prof. K. ROBERT NILSSON were acclaimed this year's winners of the \$1,000 Christian R. and Mary F. Linback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching.

They were chosen by a vote of the faculty and divided the award. Dean of the college, Samuel H. Magill, made the announcement at the joint faculty-trustee dinner that heralded the opening of last Commencement Weekend.

Prof. Kerr is associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department. He came to Dickinson in 1959 from Lafayette College where he began his teaching career in 1953. Prof. Nilsson is a political scientist who has had three years of graduate study in Italy. He just received a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Teaching since 1956, he arrived on the campus in 1962 and is one of the youngest professors ever to win the coveted prize.

Nine Promoted

The Board of Trustees promoted nine members of the faculty upon the recommendation of Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college. Two departmental chairmen were also named at the Commencement Weekend meeting.

The new chairmen are: Joseph G. DuCharme of the Department of Physical Education and a faculty member since 1955, and Vyautas M. Kavolis of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Dr. Kavolis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with advanced degrees, will join the faculty in September. He is teaching at Defiance College.

Dr. Warren Gates of the History Department and Dr. Donald W. Flaherty of the Political Science Department were promoted to the rank of full professor.

Promoted to associate professor were: Henry Young, history; Donald R. Seibert, Physical Education; William W. Virgin, Jr., Geology; Bruce R. Andrews, Political Science; and David F. Brubaker, Dramatic Arts.

Promoted to assistant professor was George J. Allen, who was also named acting chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion for the coming year.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Harold E. Stassen, presidential aspirant and a former governor of Minnesota addressed Dickinson's 1200 students at their chapel on "The Challenge of Public Service" last May, then enjoyed a luncheon in his honor held in President Rubendall's house on the campus.

Stassen, Philadelphia lawyer and familiar Washington figure, has been on the national scene since 1938 when he became Minnesota governor. Keynote of the Republican National convention in 1940, he was director of the Foreign Operations Administration from 1953 to 1955 and special assistant to the President, with Cabinet rank, to direct studies of the U. S. and world disarmament from 1955 to 1958.

He was president of the University of Pennsylvania for five years, and since 1952 he has been head of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. Stassen was at Dickinson in 1957 to receive the doctor of laws degree and deliver the commencement address.

His talk was one of a series dealing with vocations and Christian faith.



Sunny skies and warm breezes set the pattern for nearly six hundred parents and guests at Dickinson's Spring Weekend last May. The theme was "The Many Faces of Dickinson College." Guests chose their entertainment from a bill of activities ranging from an intellectual symposium on Saturday morning to the Aquacade water ballet Saturday night. The weekend was designed not only to entertain but to give an intimate picture of the activities available at the College, according to Evan Freg, '59, in charge of arrangements.

The Many Faces of Dickinson

Coeds perform "Seasons with Accent" in college pool above. At the right a scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" enacted by the Mermaid Players. Below, parents and students gather in front of Bosler following symposium.



As the campus swelled with new faces, the Mary Dickinson Club responded with hot coffee, refreshments and campus hospitality in Memorial Hall while last minute arrangements were being made for the first program of the morning—a unique symposium involving Professors Donald E. Gordon, Frederick P. Ferre, and John W. Doebler and Dean of the College, Samuel H. Magill. Nearly two hundred persons listened intently as these men discussed the role of the liberal arts education in this decade and then answered questions directed from the floor.

While a number of people took advantage of the weather by going to Biddle Field for the PMC baseball game, other guests attended the first matinee performance of the College's Mermaid Players. Celebrating the Shakespearian Year, Professor David Brubaker directed "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and captivated the three "standing room only" audiences which packed the old Belles Lettres Room in Denny Hall.

President and Mrs. Rubendall received parents and students in their home Saturday afternoon with refreshments and informal discussion highlighting the occasion.

For science minded guests, the seven-telescope Bonisteel-Yeagley Observatory was open on Friday and Saturday evenings for star gazing and the planetarium drew a large crowd.

For relaxation, nothing could compete with the Aquacade performances of "Seasons with Accent." Featuring precision and coordination in the Dickinson pool, Dickinson's coeds scored as a popular attraction.

A large turnout at the College Chapel on Sunday morning followed a meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council in Morgan Hall where Dr. John O. Hershey, President of the Milton Hershey School, Hershey, Pennsylvania, was elected chairman of the group for 1964-65.



Sunday afternoon was sparked by the ODK songfest on the steps of Old West and later featured a varied program of the College-Community Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum.

Despite a thoroughly delightful week-end, nothing excited students and visitors more than Dickinson's 10-9 victory over Pitt on the Biddle diamond Friday afternoon, a fitting beginning to any Spring Weekend.

The next Parents' Weekend will run from October 30 through November 1. Details in the October edition of *The Alumnus*.



SAE's are pictured above

R. O. T. C.

Complete with traditional dog, Dickinson Corps passes in review.



Major Cam J. Hurst, Jr., professor of military science, administered the oath of office of the U. S. Army Reserve to 36 seniors during Commencement Weekend. He was assisted in the Commissioning exercises by Col. Joseph W. Sisson, a deputy commander of the 21st U. S. Army Corps in Indiantown Gap.

Insignia of rank and branch were presented by President Howard L. Rubendall as gifts of the college following the Bosler Hall ceremonies.

Designated Distinguished Military Graduates were: William H. White, Oil City, cadet colonel, who was R.O.T.C. student commander during the past term and also recipient of the coveted John Dickinson Sabre—the college's highest military honor; Merritt J. Aldrich, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Robert E. Hindle, Springfield, Mass.; Eugene B. Pinheiro, Philadelphia; William M. Smith, Haddonfield, N. J.; Alvah A. Wallace, Bloomfield, N. J.; Kenneth J. Williams, San Francisco; and James H. Woodring, Nanty-Glo.



Major Hurst

At the end of the regular school year, the average college student packs his bags and heads for home, anticipating an uninterrupted three months of summer employment spiced with summertime leisure.

But for R.O.T.C. Cadets, Richard Schwartz and Michael Heavener, the end of this past academic year signified only the beginning of a rugged six weeks of Army R.O.T.C. summer training.

From June 20 to July 31, Cadets Schwartz and Heavener joined 29 other Dickinsonians in swelling to 4,000 the largest single R.O.T.C. encampment in the nation at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania.

The cadet usually attends the summer camp between his junior and senior years in college. The month and a half of intensive and intensive field training is designed to serve as a testing ground for the cadet's classroom knowledge of military subjects. Weapons firing, reconnaissance and amp reading problems, overnight bivouacs, and simulated combat maneuvers are among the many experiences the future Army officers will face. Every training activity and each type of duty given a cadet to perform during the encampment will be tailored to mirror the basic summer camp theme, "Learning Through Experience."

They also observed demonstrations of weapons and equipment used by the Army's Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineer, Medical, Military Police, Quartermaster, Signal and Transportation units.

When commissioning exercises were held July 31, each cadet had completed over 270 hours of intensive military training.

The cadet's morale and recreational interests were not overlooked. Arrangements were made for chaplains of all faiths to conduct religious services during the encampment. And a full program of intra-mural sports activities was planned along with the cadets' use of the Gap's various recreational facilities during their free time on weekends.



Dickinson Cadets, Richard Schwartz (left) and Michael Heavener man a machine gun position during R.O.T.C. field training exercises. Cadet Schwartz is a sophomore residing in Conway Hall. He makes his home at 1806 Chestnut Street in Philadelphia. Cadet Heavener is a Junior and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. His home is at 648 Wallace Drive, Wayne, Pa. (U. S. Army Photograph)

BOOKS

Readings on Chemistry by
department chairman



Dr. Horace Rogers

Farber, E. G., **GREAT CHEMISTS**, New York: Wiley & Sons, 1962. \$32.00. This book contains authoritative biographies of over 100 great men. The lives of these men offer an inspiring story in the history of chemistry.

Fairchild, H. N., and others, **RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES IN COLLEGE TEACHING**, New York: Ronald Press 1952. \$00.00.

This series of essays, by outstanding scholars, sponsored by the Hazen Foundation will be of interest to many teachers and others. Excellent chapters on the physical sciences, biology, experimental psychology and anthropology are included.

Hamalian, L. and Volpe, E. L. **GREAT ESSAYS BY NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS**, New York: Noonday Press, 1960. \$1.95.

"Scientist and Humanist" by Professor I. I. Rabi, 1964 recipient of the Dickinson College Award in Memory of Joseph Priestley.

King, E. L., **HOW CHEMICAL REACTIONS OCCUR**, New York: W. A. Benjamin, Inc. 1962. \$1.95.

A new paperback, excellent for high school seniors in your home who are studying chemistry or contemplating studying chemistry in the freshman year of college.

Lagowski, J. J., **THE STRUCTURE OF ATOMS**, Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1964. \$1.95.

Fascinating reading "about key discoveries in science in the words of the men who wrote of them."

Lapp, R. E. and the editors of Life, **MATTER**, Morristown, N. J.: Silver Burdett, 1963. \$3.95.

One of Life Magazine's Science Library series, for the layman, very fascinating reading with many excellent illustrations in beautiful colors. Every home library should have this book.

Lindsay, R. B., **THE ROLE OF SCIENCE IN CIVILIZATION**, New York: Harper, 1963. \$4.95.

A very readable book by an eminent professor at Brown University. It is a fine book for the non-scientist who desires an introduction to the culture of the scientist.

Weeks, Mary E., **DISCOVERY OF THE ELEMENTS**, Easton, Pa.: Chemical Publishing Company, 1956, 6th edition. \$10.00.

This is an excellent book. It fills a real need for those interested in an account of the history of the chemical elements and "some related aspects of the history of chemistry."

Wilson, M. and the editors of Life, **ENERGY**, Morristown, N. J.: Silver Burdett, 1963. \$3.95.

Another of Life Magazine's Science Library series, for the layman, very fascinating reading with many excellent illustrations in beautiful colors. Every home library should have this book. Three others in the series are available on **THE CELL**, **MATHEMATICS** and **MACHINES**.

Review

Howard A. Wiley, '39, *Night Thoughts of an Aging Orphan*, Philosophical Library. 91 pp.

Howard A. Wiley seeks to communicate the feelings of modern man, "pinioned to a point in vacuum, orphaned of soul," who nevertheless utters a litany for courage:

Light visible
light opaque
curtain these eyes
from wounding nightness
that we may walk untrebled
in rucksack uprightness
erect by flowering rod
through these unmeasured remnants
unafraid of God . . .

The most frequent theme by which Mr. Wiley affirms a life of meaning in the midst of fear is the theme of human love. The only opposition to Satanic Accident is, according to Wiley's "Epithalamion on an April Theme," the coming together of lovers to bridge the lack of communication, the lack of faith, the empty dreams that "dissolve the living world."

There is no rigid pattern of arrangement out of which this theme emerges. *Night Thoughts of an Aging Orphan* (title of book and poem) contains three major sections of poetry selected from a body of poems written over a period of years by Mr. Wiley, former journalist and now public relations officer of Pennsylvania Military College. Necessarily, the poems range from what Wiley himself calls the "verse" of "Plato and the Persian Cat" through the dramatic "Lyrics for 'The Trojan Women,'" to the serious modern poetry such as "Night Thoughts of an Aging Orphan" and "Prisoner's Soliloquy." Nevertheless, like many poets of past and present, Mr. Wiley returns again and again to those themes which he feels most deeply, the themes of love and death. Unlike many moderns, he believes in communication each to each, in the lasting quality of romantic love. For the most part, he sees death in inevitable opposition to the "quiet song of each

other," the most intense experience of brightness and joy in life. At times, however, as in "But the one of our Bright Ships," the last poem of the volume, Wiley sets up the broader opposition between life in general with its "renegade delight" and the "dark dream" of dying.

If there is a loose thematic unity running through the volume, there is less consistency in form and structure. Although the poems are generally close to the music of speech, Wiley employs both traditional forms of verse and completely free verse. In his preface to the volume, Wiley comments upon his own diversity by affirming his intention to suit form to matter:

The poems in this book, while not notably diverse in their subject-matter, arose out of experiences important to the author, and were formed by how he felt the subject-matter required them to be formed, with no reference to the traditional academic conventions or current poetic fads or fashions.

Wiley admittedly makes no claim to structural originality. He uses fixed forms: the sonnet, stanzaic verse, non-stanzaic verse with what he calls "loose linear patterns," and completely free verse. His strongest formal contribution is to the aural texture of the poems; he has given great care to establishing appropriate sound patterns.

Of the poems in the volume, "Astronaut's Flight" is least successful, at least in its second section:

Now Shepard-capsuled contrailed candle vrooms
from sight beyond our mornings,
perhaps because it is formally most free but probably because the experience is one described from the outside. Mr. Wiley is better at singing his own fears and celebrating his own love and exploring the self of selfness.



Howard A. Wiley is
Public Relations Officer
for Pennsylvania Military
College, Chester

by Bettie A. Doebler, Professor of English.

Personal Mention

1903

JOHN W. YOST, who will observe his 88th birthday in September, returned from a 1500 mile trip to Colorado in which he did his own driving.

1905

Dr. EDWIN C. KEBOCH who suffered a stroke in June, 1963, is slowly improving, but still has a paralysis on his right side. The Kebochs reside in Sarasota, Florida.

1909

Rev. FRANKLIN BROWN HARRIS, chaplain of the United States Senate, received an honorary doctorate at the commencement exercises of the College of William and Mary. Chaplain Harris delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

1912



ROSCOE O. BONISTEEL, Ann Arbor, Michigan attorney and trustee of the college, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Michigan's Commencement exercises. He was one of nine persons so honored, including President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was the main speaker. A graduate of the Michigan U. Law School, Bonisteel served as Regent to U.M. from 1946 to 1959, and as Governor of Wayne State University in Detroit from 1956 to 1959. He is also a trustee of Cleary College in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. Bonisteel was a delegate to Michigan's recent Constitutional Convention and has played leading roles in numerous professional activities. Mr. Bonisteel gave funds for erection of the planetarium in 1958. It annually attracts over 2,000 visitors to weekly demonstrations. The \$50,000 observatory is Mr. Bonisteel's second gift of major scientific equipment to Dickinson. Dedicated last December, the unusual seven-telescope observatory is known as the Bonisteel-Yeagley Observatory, named in honor of Mrs. Bonisteel, wife of the donor and Prof. Henry L. Yeagley, the designer, who is a physicist and astronomer on the faculty. It is an outstanding teaching and viewing facility for increasing popular interest in space science.

WILLIAM M. BEARD, former mayor and magistrate of Westfield, New Jersey, was the speaker at the Fairview Cemetery for the Memorial Day observance. He is the Judge Advocate-in-Chief of Sons of Confederate Veterans and legal advisor of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

1914

Dr. IRVING A. MARSLAND retired in June as minister of the Methodist Church, Westhampton, New York. He is presently residing in Center Moriches, Long Island, New York.

1916

F. LESLIE HART, who retired from Director, Boston District Food and Drug Administration in 1957, served a year in Rio de Janeiro as WHO Advisor to the Minister of Health, on Food and Drug legislation.

1917

Bishop FRED P. CORSON was the commencement speaker at Ohio Northern University, where he was awarded an honorary degree.

1918

FRANK R. ADAMS, who retired in 1957 as superintendent of schools in East Barnet, Vermont, reports that his wife, Edith, died in May 1962.

1920

Dr. J. ROLLAND CROMPTON has assumed the duties of superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre District of the Wyoming Methodist Conference, a post he held from 1941 to 1945. Prior to his new assignment, he was pastor of Ogden-Hillcrest Methodist Church in Binghamton, New York.

Since retiring from teaching in 1963, ALMA LONG BITTNER spends most of her time in Reykjavik, Iceland, where her son is secretary to the Ambassador.

BERNARD FORCEY keeps himself busy in what he calls



semi-retirement by gardening, fishing, church work, community service and selling Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Recently Compton's gave him a 20th anniversary watch for "fine achievement" with the company. As manager of a 13-county area

in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he trained many of Compton's salesmen. Bernard retired from high school teaching in 1962. His textbook "Forcey's Workbook in Commercial Law" was a best seller among colleges and high schools for 10 years. He lives now in Dover, Del., and recently he and Mrs. Forcey saw two "fond dreams come true" when their church, St. Andrews Lutheran, in Dover, dedicated a new building and soon thereafter their son, the Rev. Ross Forcey, opened a large educational building for his church in Wheaton, Md. Bernard, a crackerjack pitcher in his college days—he fanned 18 Albright players in a game in 1918 for a college record—just watches the kids now.

1922

Dr. and Mrs. MAX R. BRUNSTETTER (Frances J. Worstall, '25) are spending the year in Lima, Peru, where Dr. Brunstetter is Chief of Party for the Teachers College, Columbia University Team, working on an Agency for International Development contract with the Ministry of Education.

Since his retirement from teaching in Honolulu several years ago, COLBERT N. KUROKAWA is now living in Kyoto, Japan, where he devotes part of his time with the International Interfaith Fellowship.

Dr. CARLE B. SPOTTS, who served for 25 years as chairman of the English and Speech Department at Slippery Rock State College, retired as chairman of the Department of English, Speech and Theatre of Ohio Northern University in June. Dr. Spotts served on the Ohio Northern faculty for four years. He is the author of a textbook now in use by freshman English students at the university. Following his retirement, he moved to Columbus, Ohio.

HARRY L. STEARNS is serving as chairman of the Division of Education of the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. A member of the executive cabinet of the Board of National Missions, he recently addressed 10,000 Presbyterian men in five area meetings on the mission of the church.

JAMES F. TUSTIN was one of four retiring members of the Hoffman High School faculty, South Amboy, New Jersey, to be honored in June. Since 1940, he had been serving as superintendent of schools. He started his career in education in 1924.

1923

Since retiring from the active ministry, the Rev. ALBERT L. BANER is on the staff of the University Methodist Church, Syracuse, New York as minister-to-the-parish.

HAROLD K. SCHEIRER retired in June after 38 years of teaching, 35 of which were spent in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

1924

Mrs. ALVA STEGMEIER BAKER is an elementary school librarian in the Allentown School District.

MARION C. KEEN retired from her teaching position with the Haverford Township Junior High School in June 1963.

RANDALL LEOPOLD, of Lewistown, Pennsylvania, was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention which was held in Canada in June.

1925

After spending the winter in Florida, HELEN W. SMET-HURST is now living in Franklin, New Jersey.

1926

Judge ROBERT E. WOODSIDE, a trustee of the College, is seeking re-election on the State Superior Court of Pennsylvania. He has served in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the state government.

BENJAMIN L. STENGER, minister of Grace Methodist Church, York, Pennsylvania, retired at the June session of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference, ending a 31-year career. During his pastorate, he served churches in Littlestown, Selinsgrove, Watsontown, Shick-shinny, Altoona, Harrisburg and Williamsport. In all of his pastorates, he was successful in debt reduction and various improvement programs. The Stengers plan to live in Williamsport.

When the Lycoming Law Association gave a dinner in Williamsport, Pa., to honor CHARLES WILLIAMS for distinguished service to Lycoming County as district attorney and then as judge, one of the speakers was his warm friend and old classmate, Judge Robert Woodside of the Pennsylvania Superior Court. Charles served eight years as district attorney, and sat on the bench from 1943 until last January. He is now in private practice, with his office in the First National Bank Building, Williamsport.

1927

JOHN WESLEY LORD, Bishop of the Washington, D.C. area, was the guest speaker at the First Methodist Church, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, on May 3. Bishop Lord attended the Methodist Church Conference in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

AURANCE F. SHANK, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was the featured speaker at the second annual all-sports banquet held at Juniata College in May. Rev. Shank is regarded as one of the top after-dinner speakers in the state.

1928

BENJAMIN O. NELSON is a member of a committee of three which is developing a new hospital cost reporting system for all hospitals participating in the Pennsylvania M. A. A. and P. H. C. programs. He is a co-author of a new book published in May on Management - Accounting for Hospitals.

M. KENNARD MARKLEY retired from teaching in the Ardmore Junior High School in January, 1964.



1929

After 10 years as Minister of Christian Education for the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, the Rev. **PAUL B. MYERS** is the senior minister of the First Congregational Church, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

1930

Rev. **ROLAND H. KIMBERLIN** is pastor of the Prospect Heights Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, New York.

The old order has changed at Campbell College. During its transition from a junior to a senior college, Mr. A. R. BURKOT has played a key role, as academic dean. Dean Burkot is in his 29th year at Campbell and has been a dean for the past 20 years. He is regarded as a vigorous administrator with an unusual gift for detail.

KATHRYN AMMON is now living in Washington, D. C. after spending two years in Bangkok, Thailand, as a training officer for the Agency for International Development.

1931

The Rev. **ROBERT KILLAM**, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, was the speaker at the First Unitarian Church in Marietta, Ohio in April. Prior to his pastorate in Cleveland, he served as director of the Meadville Conference of Unitarian Churches.

Dr. **MILTON E. FLOWER** spoke on *Confederates in the Cumberland Valley and the Burning of Chambersburg* at the April meeting of the Cumberland County Historical Society and Hamilton Library Association in Carlisle.

In preparation for his retirement from the Army in October, Colonel **ROBERT O. RUPP** has taken a teaching position with the Colorado Springs School, a small private girls' school. His new address is 747 Crown Ridge Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Chaplain **GEORGE R. McCAHAN** retired from the United States Air Force after 20 years service. He is now a certified doctoral candidate for a doctor of education degree in Marriage Counseling at Teachers College, Columbia University.

1932

Dr. **R. T. JACOBSEN** has been elected president of the New Jersey Association of Secondary School Administrators and will



supervise a membership of over 600 administrators who devote

more than half their time to that office. Dr. Jacobsen has been a member of the association since 1945, serving on the executive committee and as 3rd, 2nd and 1st vice president. He has also been an active member of the Union County, N. J. Athletic Association, serving on the executive committee. A deacon and elder in the Presbyterian Church, he is a past president of the North Jersey Dickinson Club.

1933

Dr. **FREDERIC W. NESS**, executive vice president of Hofstra University since May 15, 1963, will leave the university this month to assume the presidency of Fresno State College, in Fresno, California.

EDWARD BONIN was recently transferred to the General Council Office of the Post Office Department. He had previously served as regional director of the same department.

1934

The Rev. **NELSON H. FRANK**, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, State College, Pennsylvania, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Lycoming College in June. A member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Home for Children in Mechanicsburg, he is a past president of the State College Ministerium.

1935

ELAINE STRADLING CHAMBERLAIN was appointed in May to the staff of the Piedmont Unified School District in California and will be teaching in the junior high school. She and her family reside in Oakland, California.

DOROTHY DOUT HOLA-HAN, of Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, is serving as president of the York City and County Librarians Association. Her husband is plant equipment and maintenance engineer at Lyon Metal Products in York. Their daughter, Dorothy, will be a junior at Dickinson this fall and their daughter, Doris, will be a senior at Susquehannock High School.

1936

JOHN W. CLARK served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Howard Mitchell Phillips as president of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama in May.

WILLIAM H. EASTMAN was the featured speaker at the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce PREP Club banquet in April. A second vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Lawrence, Massachusetts, Mr. Eastman is a member of the executive committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Personnel

Managers Club, and has been an active member of the local and national Y.M.C.A.

1937

Dr. **MILTON B. ASBELL** was appointed Chief of the Dental Rehabilitation Clinic at the Camden County General Hospital.

RUTH CRULL DOOLITTLE and her husband have a husband-wife interview show from the Yorktowne Hotel every Saturday, broadcasting from 1 to 2 p.m. over radio station WNOW, York, Pennsylvania.

1938

The Rev. **W. EDGAR CATHERS, Jr.**, pastor of the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church, was the baccalaureate speaker for the Lower Merion High Schools, where his youngest daughter, Linda Lee, was a member of the graduating class. His oldest daughter, Patricia Ann, was graduated from Pennsylvania State University and has taken a teaching position in the Coatesville Area School District.

1939

Commander **GEORGE E. THOMAS** retired from the United States Navy this month and has accepted a position at The Pennington School, Pennington, New Jersey, as chaplain and instructor in sacred studies.

KARL M. RICHARDS is administrative assistant to the President, Educators Mutual Life Insurance Company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. His oldest daughter, Cathy, is a sophomore at Susquehanna University and the youngest, Susan, graduated from high school in June.

An authority on estate planning, wills and taxation, **W. GIBBS MCKENNEY**, a member of the College board of trustees, was the featured speaker for a trust seminar in May in



Martinsburg, West Virginia. Mr. McKenney specializes in federal taxation and corporate finance with emphasis on estate planning. He is the editor of the monthly bulletin, "Taxes and Estates," distributed throughout the nation and also is editor of a quarterly bulletin, "Taxes and Estates," distributed nationally by trust institutions.

It appears that Dickinsonians are taking over West Pittston (Pa.) scouting.

The program on Eagle Recognition and Annual Parents' Night, Boy Scout Troop 352, showed that six boasting ties to the college were involved in the proceedings.

Delivering the Church Charge to the scouts was The Rev. Harry S. Henck, '20, while the School Charge was given by Superintendent James T. Ayre, who has a daughter, Pamela J., Class of '67, on the Dean's list.

Registered on the troop's Eagle Roster were Willard Hunter, Ronald Rogers and Allan Wicks, all Class of '63.

1939 (continued)

The class had 52 members return for their 25th reunion. With them came 44 guests. Most of that number attended the buffet supper at Allenberry and made a very congenial reunion group. AUSTIN BRIZENDINE was the general chairman; AUSTIN BITTLE served as the master of ceremonies. SAUL LAZOVIK came from the farthest point, Rome, New York, with BEATRICE PENNELL THOMAS a close second, coming from Syracuse. In all the class had a very enjoyable reunion.

1940

Chaplain BENJAMIN HUGHES, USN, was the speaker at the Lewistown, Pennsylvania YMCA Men's Good Friday breakfast in March.

PAUL SHEER was named a director of the Franklin Savings and Loan Association of Salem, New Jersey, in March. Mr. Sheer is a partner in the Sheer Brothers construction firm.

WILBUR A. RABINOWITZ, attorney of Hartford, Connecticut, announced the formation of a law partnership, Rabinowitz and Scoler, in April. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Mr. Rabinowitz has been admitted to practice before the Connecticut and Virginia Bars, and the U. S. District Court for the District of Connecticut, U. S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals and the Board of Immigration Appeals and Immigration and Naturalization Service. The law firm is located at 750 Main Street, Hartford.

JAMES LATTA, Jr. is general manager of A. Duie Pyle, Inc., Transportation Company in Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

Professor FRANCIS REINBERGER is on sabbatical leave from the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and is doing research in Liturgics at Cambridge University in England.

JEROME W. BURKEPILE, Jr. is serving as a member of the board of trustees of the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown.

1941

We neglected to mention in the January issue of *The Dickinson Alumnus* that W. RICHARD ESHELMAN was elected district attorney of Berks County at the general election in November. The Eshelmans live in Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania.

ELWOOD J. MELLOTT is vice president of the First National Bank of South Brevard Beaches, Satellite Beach, Florida.

During the summer, Mrs. MARGARET BACKUS PEEL, and her three children, joined her husband, Harris Peel, in Nigeria where he has been assigned as Deputy Public Affairs Officer to the Embassy in Lagos.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Keller (ALETA J. KISTLER) announced the birth of their third child and first daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on December 9, 1963. Susan has two brothers, ages 16 and 14, to help spoil her.

1943

ABNER H. BAGENSTOSE, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was made a vice president of Carey Canadian Mines, Ltd., in March.

PAUL B. DENLINGER received his Ph.D. in Chinese from the University of Washington in 1962. He is an assistant professor and acting chairman of the Department of Far Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan.

1944

WILLIAM A. SHARP is now serving as pastor of Frankford Memorial Methodist Church. His new address is 1232 Wakeling Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE BENEDICT is in the private practice of law in San Francisco, California.

Rev. HOWELL O. WILKINS was elected president of the Delaware State Council of Churches for 1964.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. FOSTER E. BRENNEMAN, of Fairfield, Iowa, announced the birth of a daughter, Suellen Frances, on January 16.

1947

In April, ROBERT W. SAUNDERSON, M.D., received the "Citizen Citation" from Elizabethtown College "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services in the field of medicine."

WILLIS A. ALEXANDER, Rockford, Illinois, is now manager of the Joliet branch of New Holland Machine Company, farm equipment manufacturing division of Sperry Rand Corporation. In his new position, Mr. Alexander will be responsible for company operations in Illinois, Indiana and the southern part of Wisconsin. Prior to his promotion, he was a district manager.

1948

JOSEPH A. BARLOCK, a member of the legal staff of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, was promoted in May to the position of assistant general counsel. In his new post Mr. Barlock is responsible for legal matters in the corporate and financial fields, including the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Westinghouse Credit Corporation. He also serves as assistant secretary of the parent corporation.

C. MARIUS HAAYEN, of Carlisle, a partner in Ritter, Todd and Haayen, is the newly-elected president of the Harrisburg



Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Haayen, is a frequent lecturer on Federal taxation. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he became a partner in Ritter, Todd and Haayen in 1952, two years after becoming a CPA. He was a member of the Committee on Authority Audits and Reports of the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Association from 1956 to 1960.

EARL F. HOERNER, M.D., Director of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program at the Hospital Center, Orange, New Jersey, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Northwest Area Tuberculosis and Health Association in April. Since joining the Rehabilitation staff in 1958, Dr. Hoerner has written many articles for medical journals and books dealing with the handicapped person and his rehabilitation.

1949

JOHN R. MCGHEE, recently of Norristown, has been appointed administrator of the Coatesville Hospital. Previous to December he was assistant administrator of the Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia.

THOMAS D. CALDWELL, Jr. is the Republican candidate for General Assembly. An attorney from Paxtang, he is a director of the Dauphin County Bar Association, Secretary of the Statutory Law Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and served as president of the Dauphin County Junior Bar Association in 1959.

Dr. and Mrs. GEORGE W. HESS (PAULINE HAND), of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of their first daughter, Barbara Diane, on November 21, 1964. She joins three brothers, Larry, 10; Rusty, 8, and Jimmy, 2.

ROBERT W. STOUT is the proprietor of a retail stationery store in the Fair Haven, New Jersey Shopping Center. His wife is a first grade teacher in the Fair Haven elementary school. The Stouts are the parents of two daughters and a son.

EARL H. BIEL, Jr. was appointed International Operations Manager for Latin America, Ford Motor Company in June. A 15-year veteran of the automobile financing field, Mr. Biel was an area manager of Ford Motor Credit Company's Northeast region.



Herbert Gilman Wing has been appointed consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was promoted at the same time to Foreign Service Officer grade #5, Second Secretary of Embassy. Mr. Wing, the son of Professor Herbert Wing, Jr., studied at Harvard after graduating from Dickinson and earned a Master of Arts degree in 1949. He was appointed History research historian at the Army Chemical Center and soon after married another Dickinsonian, Holland S. Balch of Haverford, Pa. The Wings have two sons, Andrew and John. In 1957 Mr. Wing entered the Foreign Service and was named Desk Officer for Nepal affairs in Washington. In 1959 he was sent to New Delhi, India as Third Secretary of Embassy, where he remained two years serving as Special Assistant to Ambassador Bunker and to his successor, Ambassador Galbraith. Wing then returned to Washington to prepare for his appointment to Costa Rica in 1962 as Vice Consul. While at this post he had special duties in connection with arrangements for the visit of the late President John F. Kennedy in 1963 at the conference of President of the Central American States that considered the Alliance for Progress. Wing served with the U. S. Army in Europe for more than two years in World War II.



Dr. JAMES MEGAREE HUNTER, '49, has assumed the position of Coordinator of the House Staff Education Program at the Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center in Philadelphia. He received his graduate degree at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in 1958-59, as an Assistant Attending Orthopedic Surgeon at the Hospital. He succeeds another Dickinsonian in the post, Dr. Roy Mohler, '17.

Dr. Hunter is a member of the



American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, the Regional Trauma Committee, the Philadelphia Orthopedic Club, the Pennsylvania Orthopedic Society, the Medical Club of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He is married to the former Carolyn H. Lippincott and has three children aged nine, six and three. The Hunters reside in Penn Valley, Narberth.

1950

WILLIAM P. SIMONS was promoted to regional director of the eastern region of the Pennsylvania State University's Continuing Education services. He served as assistant director since 1960, and prior to that he was district representative in the Allentown Center. Before joining the University staff in 1958 he was a teacher in the Pottstown School District.

GEORGE W. AHL, Jr., partner in the Bricker and Ahl firm of management consultants,



Wilson, Conn., is the author of an article "Management by Objectives" in a recent issue of *Connecticut Industry*.

FRANCIS L. P. GILMOUR was married to Marjorie E. Dorn an alumna of Beaver College, on March 21 in North Chatham, New York. The couple now live in Albany, New York.

WILLIAM I. MUDD, Jr. was transferred to the Baltimore, Maryland office of General Motors as an assistant branch manager in January. His new address is 140 Brandon Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bemus (MARY ANN SHAVER) moved to 2319 Sumac Circle, Glenview, Illinois. They are the parents of a son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT M. MAIR, of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of their second daughter, Carolyn Winifred, on January 13.

1951

ROBERT E. LAYTON joined Lynn Baker Incorporated of New York as a senior account executive. He is responsible for the Borden's Special Products Division, Quaker Oats and the Long Island City Savings Bank accounts. He is a former account executive with Street and Finney, Inc., and Grey Advertising, Inc. Prior to this he spent eight years with the McCann-Erickson organization, serving in both the home office and the agency's office in Caracas, Venezuela, where he was an account supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DENLINGER, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, announced the birth of their third son in April.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MAIN (ELEANOR CATTRON, '50), of Hartsdale, New York, are the proud parents of an adopted daughter, Ramona Margot, born April 2.

L. J. (LARRY) LICHTENSTEIN, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is serving as vice president of the Main Line Division of the Jewish Community Relations Council. He is a member of the Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. HUGH H. DONEY (RUTH COSTENBADER, '55), of Corpus Christi, Texas, announced the birth of a son, Carl Dewitt, on May 5. Their daughter, Kim, is 3.

WILLIAM G. CHRISTMAS, '51, has been named General Manager of Engineering and Administration at American Machine and Foundry Company's new faculty, the former Naval Ordnance Plant, at York, Pennsylvania.

A Divisional Vice President of AMF since 1962, Mr. Christmas already has assumed the direction of all the activities of AMF York in the technical, fiscal, contractual, administrative, personnel, marketing, and estimating areas.

General Manager of AMF's General Engineering Division in Stamford, Connecticut since 1962, he is presently directing the completion of current commitments there and the transfer to AMF York of a number of active contracts, as well as the relocation to York of over 200 engineers, designers, and technicians, together with their families.

During 1961 and 1962, as General Manager of AMF's Titan Field Operations Division, Mr. Christmas was responsible for field efforts connected with the \$400-million Titan launcher system program. Prior to that, during 1959-60, he was deputy general manager of AMF's Greenwich Engineering Division in Greenwich, Connecticut. From 1952 to 1958, he served as Chief Engineer and Project Executive of AMF's Electronics Division, located in Boston, Massachusetts.

Previous to his association with American Machine & Foundry Company, Mr. Christmas was head of the Glenn L. Martin Company's Special Test Equipment Section.

During 1942-45, Mr. Christmas served in the United States Marine Corps as an instructor, teaching theory, maintenance, and operation of airborne radar and communications systems.

Mr. Christmas, a student of physics and mathematics while at the College, also studied electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State University and Princeton University.

Mr. Christmas, his wife, and their four children, John, David, Carolyn, and Jim, are building a house in York and plan to move there during the early part of the summer.

M. GEORGE MOORADIAN, a partner in the law firm of Goushian and Mooradian, Philadelphia, was the speaker at the Scranton Kiwanis Club in May. Executive director of the "100,000 Pennsylvanians for the Promotion of Economic Growth," Mr. Mooradian was a special assistant to U. S. Senator Hugh Scott and a member of the executive committee of the 1956 presidential inaugural committee.

JOHN T. WHITMORE, M.D., is now in private practice of internal medicine in Palo Alto, California.

1952

RICHARD E. WOOD, director of Admission at Colorado College, discussed Problems in College Admission Today at a meeting of the Cheyenne Mountain Lions Club, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Prior to being named admission director, Mr. Wood was executive director of the Colorado College campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM S. LEWIS (ADELAIDE HOUCK, '54) announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Susan Adelaide, in November. The Lewises live in St. Clair, Michigan, where Bill is manager of Consumer Products for the Diamond Crystal Salt Company.

C. RICHARD OWENS, of East Brunswick, New Jersey, has been promoted to director of taxes for Trans World Airlines. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law and the New York University Graduate School of Business, he had previously served as assistant director. Before joining TWA he was assistant tax manager of the M. W. Kellogg Company.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD E. DEISSLER (HARRIETT GILMORE, '54), of Pensacola, Florida, announced the birth of their fourth child, Susan Ellen, on May 23.

1953

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wicander (ELIZABETH HOLLINGER) of Zug, Switzerland, announced the birth of their third child and first daughter in December.

The Rev. RAY B. BRUGLER became assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Greensburg, Pennsylvania, in May. A graduate of Western Theological Seminary, he served five years as pastor of Avon Lake, Ohio, U. P. Church.

GEORGE B. STEVENS, III, was married to Alexandra E. Paterson on March 20 in Bradford, Pennsylvania. The couple now reside at 304 West 10th Street, Bradford.

Mrs. CAROLE DOMBRO ECKER and her two daughters have moved to Hollywood, Florida and are living at 1330 Jackson Street.

Mrs. BETTY McCARTHY LACKEY was married to Lt. George J. Kelly, Jr. in March. The Kellys live at 215 Forrester Drive, Loch Arbor, Sanford, Florida.

WILLIAM L. CLOVIS, M.D. completed a residency in psychiatric training on July 1 at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He is now on the staff of the Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital in a full time position.

WILLIAM H. SCARLE, Jr., pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Salem, New Jersey, received the master of theology degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. His thesis was written in the area of the Moral Theology of the Roman Catholic Church. In 1956, he received the bachelor of divinity degree from the Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California.



1954

CLIFFORD A. ROGERS and Elizabeth K. Peacock were married on April 18 in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hakula (SHIRLEY HOLLAND), of Summit, New Jersey, announced the birth of a son in April.

KENNETH W. HITCHNER, JR. received the master of education degree in June at Rutgers University.

Presently a patent engineer, LOUIS H. REENS graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in June. He is now with the patent legal section of United Aircraft Corporation in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Essl (MARY KIRKPATRICK) announced the birth of a daughter, Josephine Margaret, on March 28.

PETER J. RESSLER received the master of law degree in taxation from Georgetown University Law School in February. In May he joined the law firm of Waters, Fleece, Cooper and Gallagher, Norristown, Pennsylvania. He formerly was employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

We wish to recognize the Class of 1954 which made the decision to return their reunion refund to the College by giving a gift of \$250.00 to the George Bobletz Memorial Fund.

Ralph R. Lamb, '54, now of Springfield, Pa., is successfully though sometimes frenetically making a living as a free-lance artist. Have you noticed his cartoons on our back cover lately? His wife, the former Peg McLaughlin, '54, will be glad to hear from you if you need any art work done, from book illustrations to portraits to murals.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. FRANKLIN E. POORE III announced the birth of their third child, Roderick Alan, on April 13. Frank is practicing with the law firm of McGavin, DeSantis & Koch in Reading and is an assistant district attorney for Berks County serving on the staff of W. RICHARD ESHELMAN, '41, the newly elected district attorney. The Poores live at 44 Wyomissing Hills, Boulevard, Wyomissing Hills, Reading, Pennsylvania.

The Rev. and Mrs. ALBERT L. CLARK (MARGARET CLEVELAND, '57) announced the birth of a son, Alan Lee, on November 13, 1963. The Clarks recently moved to 3803 North Fourth Street, Arlington, Virginia.

KENNETH A. MARKLEY resigned in July as executive director of the Tri-County United Cerebral Palsy Association to accept the post of eastern regional representative of the Narramore Christian Foundation. Prior to joining the Palsy Unit, in 1960, he served for two years as guidance counselor and school psychologist for Central Dauphin Joint Schools. The California-based Narramore Christian Foundation is an interdenominational, non-profit organization which offers a variety of counseling services. He served as a member of the Dickinson faculty in the psychology department during the academic year 1962-63.

1956

ROBERT F. SMITH, general agent of the Central Penn Agency of Pilot Life Insurance Company, has been cited as a Pilot Group Millionaire in recognition of achievement in production and payment of \$3.4 million of group insurance last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Freese (JUDITH LENS), of East Hampton, New York, announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Claire, on June 2. Judy writes, "After three boys, our daughter was welcomed with amazement and delight."

JOHN M. KOHLMEIER, of Flushing, New York, received his doctor in business administration degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in June.

JAY H. HARTMAN was appointed an instructor in English at Susquehanna University and will begin his new duties in September. He is currently writing the dissertation for his doctoral degree at Tulane University, where he taught freshman English for the past year.

STEPHEN D. BENSON will chair a symposium at the American Psychological Association meeting to be held in Los Angeles, California in September.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAMES W. FREDERICKS to Catherine A. Chabot, an alumna of Trinity College. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Jim is employed by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagenbrenner (JANE COMPTON) announced the birth of their second child, Tiffany Ann, on March 20 in Rockledge, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID JOHNSON (JUDY MEAD) announced the birth of a son, David Andrew, on March 12. The Johnsons live in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Captain GORDON B. ROGERS, Jr. is taking graduate work in geography at the University of Wisconsin. Upon completion of his graduate study, he will be assigned to the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, as an instructor in geography.

Dr. GEORGE D. WRIGHT is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. He received the doctor of psychology degree from Washington University in August, 1963.

1957

EDWARD R. GILBERT, assistant professor of psychology at Albright College, was inducted into membership in Phi Delta Kappa, professional honorary fraternity, at Temple University in April. Membership in this fraternity is the highest honor that Temple can bestow upon a graduate student. Gilbert has completed course requirements for the doctorate degree in the university's College of Education.

Professor and Mrs. KENNETH R. SHORT, of Plymouth, Wisconsin, announced the birth of a son, Douglas MacDonald, on April 1.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of STANLEY L. SPENCER and NANCY M. CARLSON, '64. Stanley is co-owner and operator of a dairy farm in Newville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. DAVID KNEPLEY (ANNE BERCHET, '56) announced the birth of their second son, Paul Edward, last November. The Knepleys returned to Philadelphia in June where Dave is continuing his training for internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

FRANK CAMPANELLI is employment manager with the FASTER Wheeler Corporation in Livingston, New Jersey.

1958

FRANCIS X. URBANSKI is senior resident in internal medicine at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK L. CONRAD (Patricia McBath, '59), of Kingsport, Tennessee, announced the birth of their fourth son, Scott Alan, on December 7, 1963.

After serving two years as deputy judge at Lyngen civil and criminal court, GAUTE GREYSSON has returned to his former job as secretary to the Norwegian State Department of Law. His new address is Grevlingveien 52, Veitvedt, Oslo, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. HECK, of Newport, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of their fourth child, Louise, on April 11.

ROBERT F. WILSON is cost control engineer with The Lihue Plantation Company, Ltd., Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of DANIEL BUKOWITZ to Marilyn Sue Hirschman, a student at City College of New York. Daniel graduated from Long Island University and is now staff psychologist at the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital.

RICHARD M. GOLDBERG passed the Pennsylvania law examinations in January.

Lt. JOHN M. SCARBOROUGH is on active duty with the Army in the Administration Boards Division, which is part of the Adjutant General's Section at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. ROY H. LOCKWOOD (NINA HUNSICKER, '61) of Takoma Park, Maryland, announced the birth of a son, Charles Harris, on May 7.

Acclaimed For Contribution

In April, ROBERT W. SAUNDERSON, M.D., received the "Citizen Citation" from Elizabethtown College "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services in the field of medicine."



1959

ROBERT E. YOUNG, of Harrisburg, has been selected for inclusion in the tenth edition of *Who's Who in the East* and the fourteenth edition of *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*. In April, he represented the College at the meeting of the Eastern and New England Regions of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarty (ANITA OWLING) announced the birth of their second son, Scott Winfield, in January. The McCartys live in Grosse Point, Michigan.

In May, ROBERT E. SHAPLEY completed work for a master's degree of science in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

W. CREIGHTON REED, JR., Captain, USMC, was married to Miss Heather G. Stewart, an alumna of the Katharine Gibbs School, on May 29 at the Washington Chapel in Valley Forge. Captain Reed is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

1960

Dr. CHARLES E. WISOR and JOANNE W. MACAULEY, '61, were married in June. The couple now reside at 855 Old Lancaster Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of KYRA A. BARNA to George M. Keffer. Kyra is working for Systems for Education Incorporated in Chicago, Illinois. Lt. Keffer, a graduate of Grove City College, is stationed at the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

WILLIAM C. FORD was married to Jane Cox on August 8. The couple now reside in Washington, D. C.

LAWRENCE GREEN, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in June, was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary medical fraternity. Upon completion of a year's internship at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, he plans to begin a residency in the field of neurology.

CHARLES L. HAEUSSLER and Judith L. Dymock were married on March 20. Their new address is Box 596, Jonestown, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM I. SPECTOR, who graduated from Temple Medical School in June, is interning at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he is continuing his medical education in preparation of his speciality in ophthalmologic surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chronister (JOYCE LEAR) announced the birth of their second daughter, Patricia Ann, on September 26, 1963. The Chronisters recently moved to 3740 Sharon Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

RICHARD AYRES and Marilyn Brown, an alumna of Michigan State University, were married on April 11 in Ridge-wood, New Jersey. Dick is a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The couple now lives in Jacksonville, Florida.

Lt. and Mrs. Claude E. Erbsen (JILL PROSKY) recently announced the birth of a daughter, Diana Lisa, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

MICHAEL JAY FEINSTEIN was married to Miss Susan Joann Shames, an alumna of the University of Wisconsin and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, on May 31. The groom graduated in June from the New York Medical College.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of HERBERT BASS to Miss Susan Jane Notes, an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania. Herbert, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, is associated with the law firm of MacCoy, Evans and Lewis.

1961

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH J. BARBER, JR. announced the birth of their first child, Kenneth, 3rd, in September. Ken is in his second year of the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Temple University, serving an internship with the Veterans Administration.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of GAIL MASSEY to Stuart P. Simpson. Gail is employed by the American Pharmaceutical Association. Her fiance is an alumnus of Michigan College of Mining and Technology and is employed with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. HAROLD N. WHITE and CAROL A. BAUMERT, '63. Carol is employed in cancer research at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Harold is stationed with the Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Kenneth R. Short, '57, has written an article entitled "English Baptists and American Slavery" which he has had published in *The Baptist Quarterly* for April 1964.

This journal calls itself "The Journal of the Baptist Historical Society" and is published in London; Ken's is the lead article. In it he traces in very scholarly fashion the attempt of English Baptists to influence American Baptists toward the abolition of slavery by a correspondence beginning in 1833 and by a delegation to the Baptist Triennial Convention at Richmond in 1835.

Ken is at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the chairman of the History Department.

Mrs. Dallas G. Lokay (MELISSA HAYNES) was appointed as a biology teacher in the Bethel Senior High School, Pittsburgh.

DAVID COMLY was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training



School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was assigned to an air training command unit at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for training as a missile launch officer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PETER R. ANDREWS to SANDRA D. CURRIER, '64. Peter was a June graduate of the Dickinson School of Law.

RAY CROMER is attending the United States Army Helicopter School at Fort Walters, Texas. He will finish his schooling at Fort Rucker, Alabama in September.

1962

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLES W. HYMAN to Iris H. Orenstein, a member of the senior class at Wilkes College. Chuck is attending New York University Graduate School in Philosophy.

GEORGE RENNIE III and his wife are spending the month of August touring Egypt and Tangangka on a pleasure collecting trip.

1963

Announcement has been made of the engagement of VINCENT G. CARUSO to Mary Lynne Aldridge, an alumna of Gettysburg College. Vincent is attending Jefferson Medical College.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DONALD BROMINSKI to Ann Marie Yanklunas, an alumna of Misericordia College. Donald completed his studies at Wilkes College.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of RICHARD D. UPDIKE to Helen Reid, an alumna of Wilson College. Dick is an assistant manager of Bonds Ice Cream Inc., in Short Hills, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of SUSAN J. SCHMIDT to CHARLES R. McCracken. Susan is a mathematics teacher in Westfield, New Jersey. Recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy, Charles is attending the Naval Amphibious Warfare School in Coronado, California.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PHILIP A. ROSENFELD, a student at Jefferson Medical College, to Merle H. Lipkin, an alumna of Temple University College of Education.

REED C. BANKS was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force in



April. He was reassigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, for training as a special munitions officer.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. JORDEN (CAROL HITCHENS, '61) are living in Washington, D. C., where Jim is attending the George Washington University Law School. Carol is employed as a programming systems representative with I.B.M. Corporation.

1964

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ROBERT J. PETZINGER to Joy A. Reiling graduated in June from Pennsylvania State University.

CAROLEE BIRCH and MILTON RICHARDSON SMITH were married in late summer.

GEORGE A. HARWOOD and Julie Saddler were married on May 3 in Yonkers, New York. The couple now lives in Scarsdale, New York.

The profile of the Class of 1964 will be included in the next edition of *The Dickinson Alumnus*.

OBITUARIES

1904 The Alumni Office has just received word of the death of Dr. CYRIL E. FOWBLE, Upperco, Maryland, in 1959.

1906 MARVIN G. MASON, retired faculty member at Blair Academy, died on June 14 after an illness of four weeks in St. Joseph Hospital, Hazleton, Pennsylvania, at the age of 83. During 1906-1910, he served as a Greek and Latin instructor at Dickinson College. He received an M.A. in English from Columbia University in 1911. In 1948 he was awarded the Dickinson College Alumni Citation in appreciation of devotion to the college and accomplishments in the field of education. His wife, the former EMILY MILBURN, '12, died in 1929.

1907 The Alumni Office received word of the death of WILLIAM A. CROZIER in May. No further details are available.

1909 HARVEY N. SMITH, a retired public school teacher in New York City, died on April 11 in Hawthorne, New York at the age of 78. At the time of his death he was a member of the faculty in the science department at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Before matriculating at Dickinson College, he attended Western Maryland College. A past president of the General Science Association in New York City, he was also a member of the National Retired Teachers Association. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

1912 S. CARROLL MILLER died on May 6, in the Harrisburg Hospital at the age of 73. Mr. Miller was a teacher for 40 years spending the first three at Camp Hill High School and the remainder in Harrisburg. He was a member of Eureka Lodge 302,

F&AM, Mechanicsburg; Harrisburg Consistory, Zembo Temple, Pilgrim Commandery, Pennsylvania Education Association, YMCA, Retired Men's Club and Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was also a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, a Sunday School teacher and church treasurer. Survivors include his wife, a son, Samuel C., Jr., a sister and four grandchildren.

1917 Word has been received by the Alumni Office of the death of HERMAN J. SHUEY, retired attorney of the U. S. Department of Justice, in November, 1963. A Life Member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a Mason. He received an LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1929. No further details available.

1917 EMORY E. DONELSON died in May while visiting his son in Encinitas, California at the age of 71. Prior to his retirement in 1959, he taught general science and physics at Elmira Free Academy in Elmira, New York. A member of Theta Chi Fraternity, he was also an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Elmira, and served on the District Board of Review of the Boy Scouts for a number of years. He is survived by a son.

1919 JOSEPH H. BURDAN died on March 25 in the Pottstown Memorial Hospital after being stricken ill at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at the age of 69. A veteran of the battle of the Argonne forest, he was voted the top-veteran in Pottstown in 1958 by the Joint Veterans Council. At the time of his death he was purchasing agent with the Philadelphia Dairy Products Company — which his father helped found as Burdan's Dairies — a post which he held for 41 years. An active member of Em-

manuel Lutheran Church, he also held memberships in the Masons, the Knight's Templar, Order of the Odd Fellows and the Good Fellowship Club. A widower, he is survived by three daughters.

1920 The Alumni Office has just learned of the death of CHARLES A. BARRACLOUGH on May 18, 1963. No further details are available.

1921 C. RUSSELL LOWE died on January 29 in the York Hospital, where he was a patient for nearly three weeks, at the age of 65. Prior to his retirement on July 1, 1963, he was a bio-chemist at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Washington, D. C. A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, he also was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Shrewsbury Lodge 423, F and AM, Harrisburg Consistory and the Zembo Temple. A widower, he is survived by an aunt and several cousins.

1922 Word has been received by the Alumni Office of the death of ARNOLD O. KENYON. A Congregationalist minister, he received his S.T.M. degree from the Boston University Theology School in 1925. He was a Mason and held memberships in the Odd Fellows, Sojourners, Heroes of '76, American Legion, Iowa Congregation-Christian Conference and was a Fellow Iowa Rural Christian Fellowship. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons.

1927 The Alumni Office has received word of the death of JAMES W. LaCOE. No further details available.

1930 Mrs. JEAN SPRINKLE BOMGARDNER died at her home in Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, on February 20 at the age of 55. A past president of the Marys-

ville Civic Club, she was a member of the Camp Hill Methodist Church and the Capital City Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by a son and her mother, two stepsons and a step-daughter.

1931 Word has just been received from the National Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi that WILLIAM B. BAILY and EDWARD M. WILDER are both deceased. No further information is available.

1932 The Alumni Office received word of the death of Attorney BERNARD L. GREEN. He was a past president of the Dickinson Alumni Club of Delaware Valley. No further details available.

1933 The Alumni Office has just been notified of the death of GLENN O. GARBER, Jr. No further details available.

1934 Word has just been received by the Alumni Office of the death of THOMAS C. GIBB, Bethesda, Maryland, a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, in 1959.

1944 Word has been received by the Alumni Office of the death of WILLIAM L. KNAUBER. No further details available.

1955 Word was received by the Alumni Office during the summer that MARGARET WHITAKER HALSTON died on February 5, 1962 in the Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, New Jersey, at the age of 28. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Drexel University, where she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. While at Drexel she founded Phi Mu Sorority on that campus. She is survived by her husband, son and daughter, her parents and a sister.

Dr. Milton W. Eddy, a teacher for 45 years and chairman of the department of Biology for 34 years, died suddenly at his home, June 14, 1964. He had retired from the faculty in June of 1955.

Dr. Eddy was born in Calcutta, India, of American parents, and was 26 years old when he began his teaching career at Pennsylvania State College in 1910. He was chairman of the Zoology Department there from 1912 to 1918. He spent the next three years at Perry Point, Maryland, with the U.S. Public Health Service and as assistant chief chemist of the Atlas Powder Company and came to Dickinson in 1921 to head the Biology Department.

In his lab, Dr. Eddy made the investigations into microphotography of hair which added a new weapon to the armory of criminal investigation and established him as the recognized authority on the identification of persons by hair specimens.

He is the author of many published articles on such varied scientific subjects as "Pathological Study of a Commercial Yeast in the Lungs of White Rats," "Oxygen Consumption of the Fresh Water Mussel," "Technique in Hair, Fur and Wool Identification," all based upon research of his own or in conjunction with departmental associates or students.

Dr. Eddy graduated from Northwestern University in 1910 and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his master's degree in 1912 and his Ph.D. in 1918.

He is survived by his wife and three Dickinsonian daughters: Mrs. Fred C. McDonnell, '37; Mrs. Francis Quinn, '37; and Mrs. Jeannette Graham, '43.



By gum, we're pleased to oblige those alumni who suggested a printing of the secretary's keynote address at the luncheon on Commencement Weekend. Frankly, the speech wasn't that good to warrant taking four pages of *The Alumnus* to publish it . . . and the cost of mailing it out as a separate brochure to our 10,000 plus family seems prohibitive.

We trust the meatier excerpts listed here will prove the best compromise.



" . . . I enthusiastically acknowledged, as did you, that Dickinson and I were wedded for life.

Such a profound and intimate relationship brings with it equally important obligations and debts—obligations which did not and could not end with our graduation.

First of all, Dickinson owes its alumni the obligation of maintaining . . . and improving, if possible, its position of prestige and leadership in American higher education. True to its founding ideals, Dickinson has achieved stature as a distinctive institution, and, if it is to keep faith with us, it has an obligation to do all that is necessary to retain its position of prestige and leadership.

Secondly, Dickinson has the obligation to its alumni of keeping them fully informed and up to date as to its activities, achievements and problems.

Thirdly, Dickinson has the obligation of permitting its alumni the opportunity of participating in its life. Our alma mater must invite its alumni to lend whatever assistance or service they can, especially in the solving of problems of any importance. The old adage of a friend in need, is most apropos here. We, as alumni want to assist, and our college owes us the chance to lend our support.

It is the dedicated duty of the alumni secretary to guide the work of the Alumni Association and to be in complete understanding of the role the association is to play in the *affairs* of the college.

It is incumbent upon the secretary to make alumni opinion *heard* in the highest *councils* of the college. This obviously includes the president and the board of Trustees.

It is incumbent upon the secretary to *strengthen* the alumni association position so that when its opinion is *heard* in these councils, it *means* something!

How best then to reach this important station?

Shall we become engaged with issues of substantial concern to the college? Like admissions policy, curriculum, athletic policy, educational policy, scholarships? Other matters, less or more academic? To what extent shall we become involved?

While I profess a deep love for alma mater and admit to some knowledge as to how best direct the affairs of this office, I must nevertheless confess that my judgements need the support of an advisory council or study committee of sorts.

Perhaps an appropriate committee might decide that all was well and full speed ahead on the same course. I would prefer to feel that there were areas that our association would enjoy exploring further—like the ones just mentioned—or others.

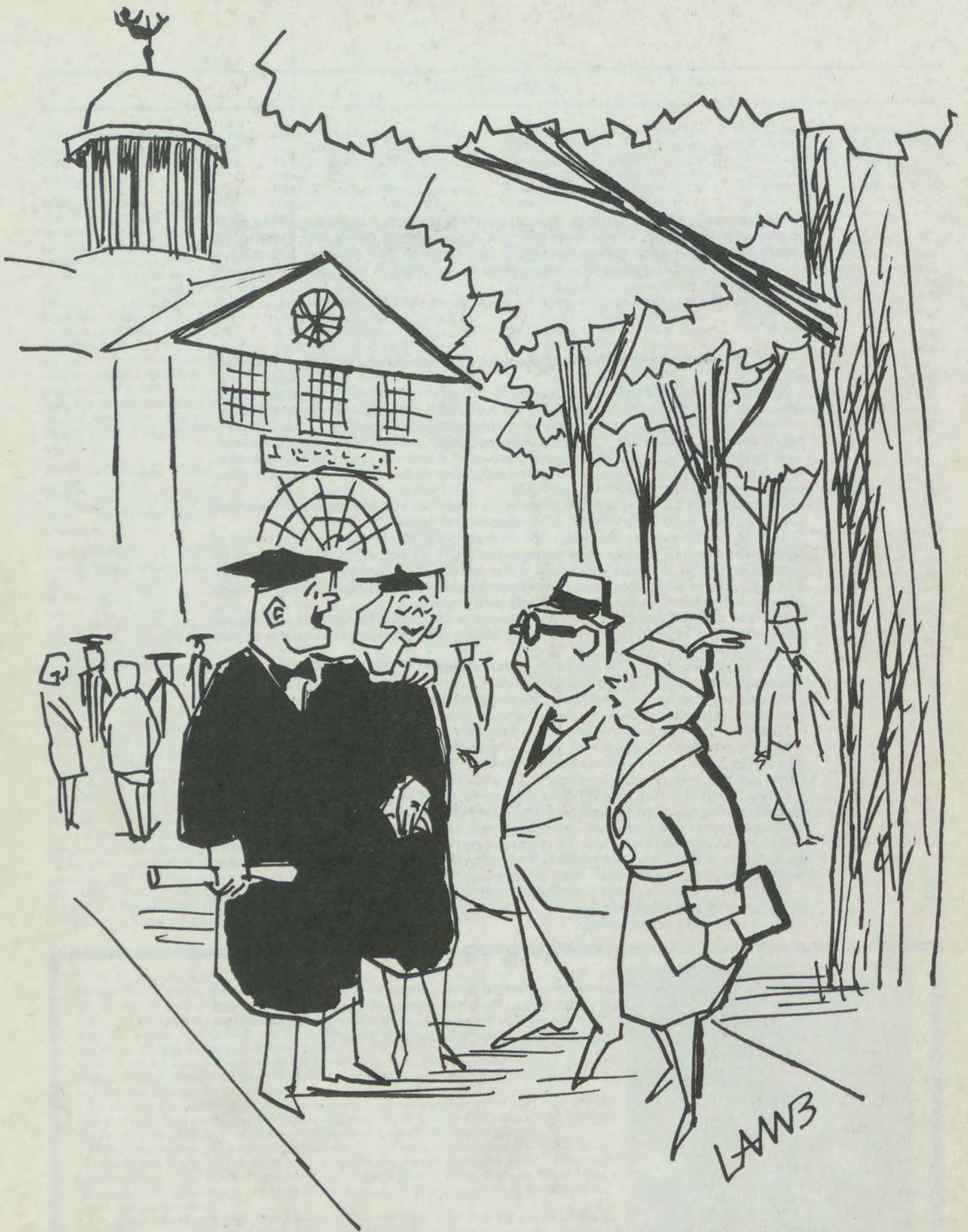
Good, sound counsel would help make these two hats I wear rest easier and would go far towards providing that position of basic strength from which to proceed to new levels of assistance to our college."



The above was the real heart of the talk and drew a welcome response from Alumni Association president, Robert Grant Crist. Bob has appointed such a committee and has named George Lindsay, '48, to serve as its chairman. Known as the committee on Program, Policy and Practice, it will decide "whither and when."

I am truly grateful.

V.J.S.



"MOM AND DAD, MARY AND I HAVE DECIDED WE DON'T LIKE BEING BACHELORS OF ANYTHING!"