

The

# DICKINSON ALUMNUS

Winter 1968



The College Has A New Heart



# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

Winter 1968, Vol. 45, No. 1

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Cover:

It's official! President Rubendall carries Priestley statue and rare books into the new library.

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# A DAY IN THE SPAHR LIBRARY

by Yates M. Forbis, Deputy Librarian

After working two months in the Boyd Lee Spahr Library and observing students and faculty using its facilities, the Dickinson College Library staff now realize that a remarkable transition has taken place. Daily we've watched our users respond to space, beauty, newness, and change—and through their reactions we've been able to judge the momentous impact the new library has had on the Dickinson community. To show what I mean and to present our new building factually and pictorially, I ask you to follow me through a day in mid-December when I moved through the library recording what I saw and heard. The accompanying photographs vividly illustrate my observations, and my memory of earlier events add to this account.



Friday  
December 15, 1967

At nine o'clock, when the library has been open an hour, I walk up the front steps, pass a group of students huddled on the top landing, and enter the front lobby just as a coed rushes up and shoots a book through the book depository slot. So much activity out front this early in the morning is becoming a familiar occurrence. The location of the new building—beside the Holland Union, across from the Rush Campus, and up the street from the fraternity quadrangle—makes it a natural meeting place and one far more convenient for students who must return books quickly and rush off to class.

Inside, a dozen students seated around tables in the reference section seem all but lost in the vast expanse of space. This 81 x 54 ft. open carpeted area has a flexible arrangement of teak shelves, index tables, atlas and dictionary stands, seventeen reading tables, and 112 reading and lounge chairs. A closer look reveals three more students resting in our "space age" chairs facing the windows overlooking the plaza between the Library and the Union.

During our Parents Weekend in October, our carpet and chairs were major attractions. Two days before that weekend, with the help of approximately 1,000 students, faculty, faculty wives and children, and College personnel, we successfully moved 100,000 books in 7½ hours. Our "bookwalk" had been an outstanding experience for everyone, and on that Parents Weekend students proudly conducted their families through the building to point out sections of books they had moved. The purple carpet (it's really blue and brown tweed) and contemporary furniture quite naturally drew people to their sections of the building, and we heard many interesting comments. A student's younger brother stood in the center of the reference section and exclaimed, "Wow! What a groovey purple rug—and check these space age chairs!" This spontaneous reaction had its effect because now everyone refers to the "space age" chairs.

TURNING from the activities in our "spatial pad," I walk across to the circulation desk on the opposite side of the main floor, drop off the book that had been deposited out front, and greet the staff members behind the desk. Mrs. Martinez announces that she has a present for me and places in my outstretched hand a window handle that had fallen off the night before. This reminds me of the loose door handle downstairs. "I'll take care of this today," I say, remembering that the contractor is still in the building making adjustments and replacing pieces of hardware here and there. I have to keep reassuring the staff that this is normal and that



*We moved a lot of books*

*A "Space Age" chair*



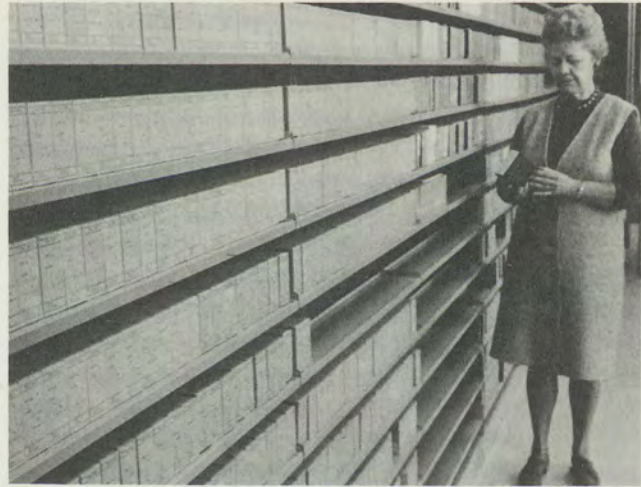


the usual adjustment period for a new building this size is sometimes as long as twelve months.

Behind the desk our two regular staff members, assisted by three students, are preparing for the expected avalanche of books. Today is "due day" before Christmas when all the books are to be returned. Four book trucks are standing by, two of them already filled and waiting to be emptied by our crew of shelvers. Mrs. Cohick is sorting out the overdue cards left over from the last "due day," two students are withdrawing cards from the files for the large stack of books already on the desk top, and twenty feet away another student is checking in reserve books returned that morning. It would have been impossible for a similar operation to take place in the old building where only two people could fit in behind the main desk, and books had to be stacked on the floor when the two sections of shelves behind the desk were filled. And yet I think of how closely we were questioned about the enormous size of the new desk area by visitors and consultants who thought we would find a smaller area more manageable.

**T**HE new desk combines four different operations that were scattered on three levels of Bosler: daily circulation, reserve collections, some periodical control, and Xerox copying. Space is extremely critical here where people must work without bumping into each other and stumbling over equipment and books. We now have a 1,140 sq. ft. area and an L-shaped desk 58 feet long. As I observe the work this morning, five people move about freely in an atmosphere of efficient operation, good progress, and little noise. Five more people could find work space here without interfering with what is already going on. It's quite a contrast to those frustrating days in Bosler where the crowded conditions produced disturbing noises that carried through the building and often presented a picture of confusion and chaos unparalleled in the annals of library operations.

While I'm at the desk, Mrs. Pittenger comes up to report that already this morning seven students have used twenty-five recordings. I follow her to the Audio-Visual Center located behind the periodicals section and adjacent to the bindery room. We've had trouble with one of the microcard readers, and I'm happy to see it's being used now without difficulty. For two weeks forty Sociology students have been doing research in the Human Relations Area Files for a paper due before Christmas. This has been the first real test of our new audio-visual facilities, and we've discovered that advanced planning and scheduling will be necessary in the future. It has also proved that we must purchase additional microfilm and microcard readers. We can add four more reading stations and still have a feeling of space. Around the corner in the listening area, we can expand to sixteen stations. Now we have eight conven-



*Mrs. Pittenger at microfilm shelves*

*A reader in the audio-visual center*



*A student at a listening station*



*Continued on Next Page*



tional playback units, including one tape player. Plans call for an addition of as many as eight student dial access learning stations. When these are installed, before the end of two years, students can sit in the library before a console access panel and dial into the language laboratory tape storage units in another building; or they can select a taped lecture previously given "live" in class and recorded and stored for review by students studying for exams. The same electronic equipment can be up-dated at any time to include television receiving units. Any of these can be installed in the three hundred student carrels and sixty-six honors carrels now located on two floors of the library. The conduit for this was installed throughout the building at the time of construction. The legs of the carrels are chrome finished hollow steel. This, plus one small hole drilled into the top of each carrel table, will accommodate the necessary electrical wiring.

**B**EFORE leaving the Center, I check on the growth of our microfilm collection. More and more we are adding complete runs of periodicals and newspapers on microfilm to give our students this important research material in readable form, but without taking up large areas of shelf space that can be used to better advantage for the main collection of books. In the humidity controlled, air conditioned building, we are able to store microfilm and microcards on open shelves that take up less floor space than bulky microfilm storage cabinets. Our shelves are designed to take two rows of microfilm boxes, giving us double the storage space we originally called for. As I leave, I watch Mrs. Pittenger re-shelving records on shelves that are eye-level and accessible. She should be freed forever from "biblio-backaches."

As I pass through the bindery room at 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Cieslicki, our new Serials Librarian, asks me if there is a chance in the future of putting in another range of stacks in the basement periodical storage section so a more flexible arrangement can be worked out. If this becomes necessary, it's good to know that we have the pieces of shelving and the space to install a four section double-faced range. We were able to leave empty shelves after each title in the periodical section, but the rate that we've been adding new titles gives us cause for concern. I make a mental note, "Another good reason for buying more periodicals on microfilm."

**T**HE bindery is a beehive. Mrs. Munson is repairing a book, a student is working on another volume, and Mrs. Orraco is checking in periodicals. All of this goes on out of sight of the public and in a bright, dust free room where a convenient sink with hot and cold running water and ample shelves add to the self contained and efficient operation.



*An honors carrel*

*Miss Loughridge at the teletype*





Opening off from the bindery room is a 4,700 sq. ft. Technical Services Work Room. This room, closed off from the reference and circulation sections of the main floor by blue paneled and glass partitions, has space for eight L-shaped desks, four work tables, three large reference tables, numerous files, a four section card catalog unit, fifty sections of wall shelving, and space in and around every operation. The distance from the west side to the east is approximately 75 feet. This morning Mrs. Lehman, clerical assistant, is filing cards into the shelf list catalog; Mr. Smillie, cataloger, is working on new books; and Mrs. Neitz, Head Cataloger, is out at the main catalog, between the circulation desk and reference section, checking on the progress of the filing in the new subject catalog. We divided the main catalog shortly after we moved from Bosler, and now have an author-title catalog and a separate subject catalog. This morning three students are using the subject catalog while only one searches through a drawer of the author-title catalog. A visual check on the catalog activities has shown that more people use the subject catalog, and we're happy to see our decision to set up this division was a good one.

**B**ACK in Technical Services, Mrs. Miller is testing the heat of her small electric iron before labeling the spines of new books. This is one of the last steps before the books are checked and cleared for shelving in the "New Books" section of the Sharp Room. In the other end of the room, the west end, Mrs. Landis is checking a set of book order cards, and Mrs. Jeffries is posting invoices on the ledger sheets. This is a job that is necessary for the accurate handling of our annual budget, and it keeps us aware of our monthly expenditures. Mrs. McBride has enough mail on her table to keep her busy until noon. She also runs the first check on invoice entries, actual shipments, and original book orders. Oh yes, mix-ups do occur, and occasionally some books are returned to publishers and dealers. These three ladies must work as a unit, and they're happy finally to be positioned near each other.

At 10:30 a.m. I talk to Professors Allan and Bechtel as they stand near the entrance to the Sharp Room. We comment on the many students seated in the reference section. All lounge chairs are filled, and two students sit on the floor near a window. Professor Bechtel turns to me and says, "I like this building more and more every day." We agree that the students must feel the same way.

An hour later the reference section is still a busy place with some students talking across tables, and others standing in clusters, talking aloud. In the reference office, a semi-private cubicle, Mrs. Bowers is sending a teletype request for a inter-library loan to Franklin and Marshall College. Miss Loughridge is working nearby at the Government Documents File. Seemingly undis-

turbed by the talking around them and the clacking of the teletype machine, many students are quietly reading and writing at other tables. The acoustical ceiling and carpeted floor are doing a good job of absorbing noise in this area.

Downstairs, shortly after lunch, I count seven students in the room we refer to as the "late night study room." Smoking is permitted here and nowhere else in the building. Students have been very cooperative in this, and non-smokers appreciate the consideration. This study is designed to be used as a late night study to be kept open after the library closes. It has an outside entrance and can be locked off from the main sections of the library. One hundred insomniacs can work comfortably here until one or two in the morning, studying for exams or writing those final papers. We haven't used it for this purpose as yet, but we hope to try it for the first time at the end of this semester.

Our Government Documents are shelved on this floor in an accessible, well-lighted stack area surrounded by study carrels. Close by are two group study rooms and a seminar room. These rooms have been very popular with campus organizations, seminar groups, students who want to study together, and typists. A coin operated photo copier has been installed on this level, and one upstairs. They provide an essential service for the library user who needs fast copies of class notes, pages from bound volumes, and articles from periodicals.

At 3:00 p.m. I go upstairs to the second floor and walk through my favorite section of the library. In the center of this floor are grouped together twenty honors carrels. I like the ways some of them have been decorated. In one scholar's spacious haven I stand and admire the celebrity posters and work of art. Churchill giving his victory sign, Humphrey Bogart, D. H. Lawrence, Tom Mix, and a print of Daumier's "The Third-Class Carriage" share equal space on the sides of the carrel. In another carrel a gigantic paper posey is in full bloom. Mixed in with these various "campy" symbols are signs of serious scholarship: books, note paper, half-written research papers, and slide rules. Upper-classmen doing honors work in their major fields have been assigned to these study stations for the duration of their projects. They have priority over the use of these sixty-six carrels and can enjoy the larger working surface of the L-shaped tables, the semi-privacy provided by an enclosure on three sides, and the added security of locked cabinets and drawers where study materials and typewriters can be stored. Typing is allowed when it does not disturb others in the immediate area. So far we've received only one complaint in my office. These privileged students have expressed their appreciation for the over-all design of the carrels and have found that they're ideal for research and writing.

I'm going to halt my tour for a moment and discuss a matter of great concern to students, faculty, and staff. From all quarters of the campus we are receiving worried



comments about the size of our book collection. This is an anticipated reaction to our half-filled shelves and whole sections of empty shelves in the new building. We installed stacks that will hold 315,000 volumes, but our current volume count is in the neighborhood of 165,000. To fill all our new shelves, we will have to double the size of our collection. The empty shelves have given us a great psychological advantage. Students are writing about the situation in *The Dickinsonian*, the Faculty Library Committee has started working on a proposal calling for increased annual book budgets over the next five years, and the other faculty committees are giving us their support. Two student groups have made financial contributions to our book fund this year, and others will likely follow suit.

THE proposal coming out of the Faculty Library Committee will call for a stepped up program of acquisition of books and a five year budget to support it. Our hope is that by 1973, we will have improved our library collection by adding 85,000 books and doubling our present microfilm collection. We are trying to anticipate the demands that will be made by additional courses, new faculty members, and the increased number of students doing independent research. We should also continue to support and add to our excellent collection of documents, rare books, and archives. A group of devoted alumni and friends of the College helped start this valuable collection and continue to add to it each year. We should assure them of our continued interest in this area by establishing a supporting budget to purchase additional material to add to their contributions.

Now, back to my tour. The May Morris Room (Special collections) is my next stop. Before entering I stop long enough to enjoy the view from the window in the Alvah Wallace Memorial Lounge. This great expanse of solar glass gives the viewer a panoramic sweep of Rush Campus with its soaring trees, rolling hills, and jutting rock formations. This has become a favorite spot for students who enjoy the pleasures of day dreaming.

THE warm, rich colors of the May Morris Room encourage both the casual browser and serious scholar to linger and enjoy it. Opening off this handsome reading room is the work area which leads into the spacious vault where deep shelving and large file cabinets hold the most valuable items in our special collections. Another door leads from the work area into a 2,130 sq. ft. stack area where old leather bound volumes of rare books and latest editions of faculty publications share the filtered overhead lighting. All these areas have separate humidity control which is set at a safe, even level to give protection against damaging dryness or soggy humidity.

I stop to chat with Mrs. Allshouse, who is busy searching the College Trustee Minutes of 1856 for the names of Trustees. This is one of the major research projects going on at this time in preparation for writing an updated history of the College. Dr. Charles Sellers will be the author of this work. Inside the work room Mrs. Slotten, the Curatorial Assistant, is examining some material recently retrieved from the attic storage area in Bosler. Along with early pictures of college buildings and football teams, our Bosler garret burrowers have uncovered a scrapbook that was kept by a coed of the class of 1902, Ethelyn Merriken Hardesty (Mrs. C. Grant Cleaver). Freed from layers of dust and exposed under bright lights, this kind of material sheds new light on the history of the college.

The special collections reading room is empty at this hour. However, the number of students, faculty, and visitors who've used these facilities since we moved is heartening. During one week in early December, two chemistry classes spent one class period here examining the Priestley Collection. Two exhibit cases, used for the first time, provide a safe and attractive place for displaying some of this collection's documents and scientific apparatus.

On my way back to the main floor, I check to see whether anyone is using a faculty study. Professor John Doebler is reading in number 16. These private studies (we have twenty) are assigned by the Faculty Library Committee to members of the faculty who are engaged in library research outside their immediate classroom preparations. Each 10 x 7 ft. enclosure is equipped with a door that can be locked for security and privacy, one L-shaped table, one chair, and a small shelf unit. We anticipate full use of these studies by the faculty each year. This year we were able to fulfill each faculty request.

At 4:00 p.m., on the main floor, I count eleven students comfortably seated on colorful, handsome lounge furniture in the Sharp Room. This room has a golden glow about it. Rosewood paneling, ebony book cases, pewter carpeting, bright orange chairs, white chairs, grey chairs, wheat draperies, marble base lamps on white marble and rosewood tables, a colorful array of new books, and soft overhead lighting blend beautifully to give us a setting that is luxurious and, at the same time, practical and enduring. Located just to the left of the main entrance and adjacent to the circulation desk, this room is popular with the casual reader and waiting visitors. Two exhibit cases in the middle of the room display recent acquisitions of 13th Century manuscript leaves and incunabula. These are reminders to our users and visitors that this is a scholarly library housing centuries of recorded history and splendid examples of the book as a product of the craftsman.

From the Sharp Room a corridor leads behind the circulation area, past the secretary's office and main office, and directly into the staff lounge and kitchen.



The arrangement of these rooms was worked out so that the kitchen facilities would be convenient for setting up teas and receptions in the Sharp Room. The Sharp Room can also be used for meetings of library groups. We hope to have a meeting of our Area Cooperative Libraries here later this spring. This group was formed two years ago and includes ten college libraries in South Central Pennsylvania who are working out ways of sharing library materials.

On my way down the corridor, I stop by the office of Mrs. Lay, our secretary, and check on the accumulation of papers on her desk. She's been absent for two days because of illness, and I've been trying to keep track of the messages left on her desk. Her office serves as the reception center where most of the incoming calls are received and re-routed by means of a twelve-button intercom system. This saves many steps for all of us; and when she is not here, we're reminded of how much we depend on her tactful and gracious handling of calls and visitors.

Back in my office, at the close of a very busy day, I review my written observations. As reported here, they do not represent an in-depth survey. But I've wanted to give impressions, recount incidents, and convey a sense of the new atmosphere as it develops day by day. The years will prove the worth of the library, and future alumni will remember and make judgements on the basis of permanent values gained. Some will recall that the Spahr Library was a good place for sleeping and day dreaming; others will remember that it provided them with space and materials to assist them in their academic work. Hopefully both groups will agree with the senior who recently told me, "I will always remember that the library gave me the greatest amount of pleasure and help during my days at Dickinson. And I will remember this when I am asked to contribute to the college's fund raising campaigns."



Mrs. Slotten in work room

Mr. Forbis completes a busy day



## THE BOYD LEE SPAHR LIBRARY

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*Builder* Reisinger Bros., Carlisle  
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*Gross Floor Area* 72,463 sq. ft.  
*Book Capacity* 315,000 volumes  
*Seating Capacity* 800 stations

*The Library Staff*

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# Around The Campus



## Witwer Hall Dedicated

*Harry C. Zug, '34, speaks for College Board*

Compared to a spacious new library or science center, a dormitory can seem a pretty insignificant mass of stone and mortar in the scheme of modern higher education. But to a residential College like Dickinson, the dormitory takes on unparalleled importance. A dormitory is a student's "home away from home" for the better part of four years, and young people and parents alike show keen interest in an institution's ability to provide comfortable housing. So it was a fitting occasion that Witwer Hall was dedicated on Parents Day, when students and their parents could join the Witwer Family for a brief dedicatory program on the Benjamin Rush Campus.

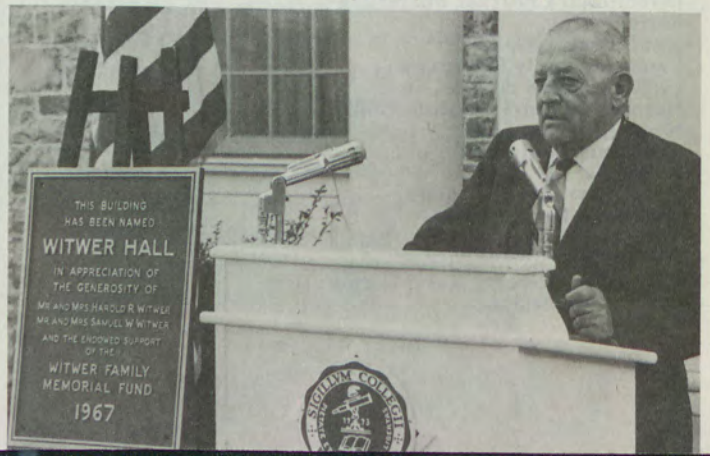
Offering appreciation on behalf of the student body, Janice Monks, President of the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council and a senior from Worcester, Massachusetts, cited the new dormitory as functional, well-suited for efficient study and a pleasing addition to the Rush Campus. Harry C. Zug, '34, General Chairman of The Dickinson Fund and a Trustee, cited the Witwer family for their generosity and expressed appreciation on behalf of the Board of Trustees. Harold R. Witwer responded to President Rubendall's dedicatory remarks by saying that he had second thoughts about his gift when he recalled the abuse he had to take while officiating basketball games at the College, but nevertheless seemed pleased to help Samuel W. Witwer, '30, his brother and President of Dickinson's Board of Trustees, remove the drape from the bronze plaque that made it all official.



*Samuel W. Witwer, '30, left, and Harold R. Witwer unveil memorial plaque. President Rubendall, '31, is at right.*



*Harold R. Witwer responds for Witwer family*





# Special Purpose Gifts Acknowledged

*Each year, gifts are received by the College which are restricted for designated purposes. Because these gifts cannot be credited to Annual Giving, The Dickinson Fund being reserved for unrestricted cash gifts to meet current expenditures, and because*

*they do not meet specific objectives of the Third Century Development Program, these gifts are placed in their respective accounts. Gratitude is extended to those donors making special purpose gifts during the year July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967. Their names follow:*

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## Goal Announced; 21 Newcomers Welcomed as Class Chairmen

Harry C. Zug '34, new General Chairman of The Dickinson Fund, welcomed 21 newcomers and 39 veterans to the Alumni Annual Giving team for 1968. At regional meetings in Harrisburg, New York and Philadelphia, Zug announced an overall goal of \$265,000 "to keep pace with the growing needs of the College" and asked alumni representatives to accept an objective of \$125,000 to be raised by the classes.

Zug, addressing Class Chairmen in Philadelphia, indicated "that the \$265,000 must be approached as a need as well as a goal. That figure appears in the budget as a requirement; it is not,

as I once heard said, the 'little bit extra that makes the difference.' It is the difference."

"Even the well-endowed giants like Harvard and Princeton are dependent on Annual Giving just to make ends meet. Yale is expressing open concern for its ability to provide quality education considering the present cost gap. The University of Pennsylvania, long a respected private university, recently reported an operating deficit. We can't let that happen at Dickinson. We must push forward, encouraging thoughtful and proportionate giving until the need is met."

Welcomed to the roster were the fol-

lowing new Class Chairmen: Frank Jagers, '14; Walter W. Kistler, '15; Clark Van Auken, '16; Lester A. Welliver, '18; Robert E. Minnich, '19; Edgar R. Miller, '20; Agnes Albright Brown, '22; Guy F. Rolland, '23; Charles W. Burn, '24; Leslie J. Schwalm, '26; and C. Richard Brandt, '29.

Also William B. Rosenberg, '35; Samuel B. Cupp, '39; Samuel J. McCartney, '41; David M. Rahauser, '44; Jacob L. Barber, '46; Elton P. Richards, '54; Eugene P. Chell, '55; Nelson F. Lebo, II, '60; William R. Smyth, '61; Roger Craver, '63; and Stuart P. Glenn, Jr., '67.



# Parents Day Is

*Getting a first-hand report.*



*And maybe even a 15c shoe shine . . . . for a worthy cause.*



*Then it was time for that delicious roast beef and more good conversation.*



*The traditional Glee Club Concert and ODK Songfest.*



*Waiting for the folks to arrive (the traditional "Mum").*



*Heaps of good food in a dining hall vibrating with good dialog.*



*And on this special day a dormitory was dedicated and the appreciation of the student body extended officially by a lovely young lady.*



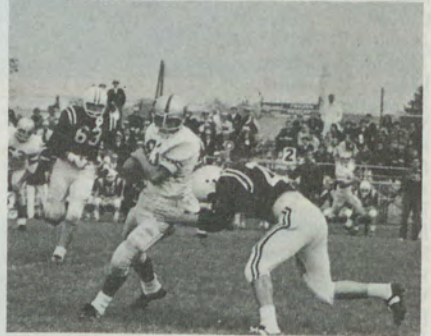
*A dozen groups kept the SRO audience delighted with a variety of . . .*



*And bringing them up to date on everything; well, almost everything . . .*



*Before the Red Devils kickoff and score.*



*Before an enthusiastic capacity crowd.*



*Donuts and cider from a judge's son.*



*well, you name it!*





# Advisory Council Meets; New Members Appointed

Presiding over his first Parents Advisory Council Meeting as Chairman, J. Donald Scott, whose daughter is a senior at Dickinson, welcomed thirty-one members of the Council. New members are: Lawrence A. Cabot, Walter Luftman, Mrs. Kenneth Dearnford, William Barnard, II, Mrs. Arlo Brown, Jr., Bennett D. Buckles, Bruce P. Dimon, Frank A. Good, Jack P. Gould, James F. Johnson, Gay V. Land, Anthony Livoti, Thomas E. McFarland, Daniel G. Meckley, III, Mrs. David Schomp, Clair A. Snyder, John Solomon, Galen F. Striemer, Worth Tracy and John F. Wicklein.

The Council, whose members met in committee prior to the meeting, were introduced to Dickinson's administrative officers and the General Chairman of The Dickinson Fund, Harry C. Zug, before receiving committee reports. Zug expressed appreciation on behalf of the Board of Trustees for the interest and support extended by parents and indicated he was most impressed by the activities of the Finance Committee earlier that morning. (See below)

Reporting for the Educational Program Committee, Morris S. Davis, Jr., indicated that Dean of the College Samuel H. Magill gave a thorough review on anticipated projects, and commented favorably on the student "bookwalk" and the Danforth sponsored seminars in Colorado Springs this past summer attended by Dickinson representatives. Magill cited the completion of the library as a "real milestone" in Dickinson's History and the "bookwalk" as an inspiring activity involving the total college community. Referring to the Danforth Seminars, Magill indicated that such programs are helpful in formulating a college's future direction. Considerable time is devoted to the student, his motivation and his needs.

Discussion also centered on the possibility of reducing course requirements

for graduation, as well as a reduction in the size of many classes. The Committee was also advised that the College has introduced a new course in Chinese and that Bosler Hall will be renovated to provide added instructional space as soon as consultants make their recommendations.

Reporting for the Student Affairs Committee, John B. Ferguson, Jr., indicated his committee was concerned by evident inadequacies in the counseling system. It was felt that counseling "in depth" was lacking. Dean Gillespie indicated a report on what progress has been made to improve the program would be submitted to the Committee by May 1.

The Dean of Students reported the action taken by Phi Mu Sorority whereby the local chapter chose to discontinue its relationship with the national organization. In addition, it was reported that four dormitories are now utilizing an honor code and that additional requests are being considered as deemed practical. The codes place responsibility on the residents for their own behavior.

Mike DellaVecchia, student representative to the Committee, commented that most problems related to fraternity rushing seem to have been overcome.

A question concerning the methods of choosing roommates at the College

was answered when Dean Gillespie said that more searching questionnaires and possibly the computer will be used for pairing students in 1968.

One of the most provocative reports was delivered by Woodford O. Flowers, Chairman of the Communications Committee. He indicated the Committee spent considerable time with the staff of the *Dickinsonian* in an attempt to make the publication of the College newspaper a more meaningful experience for those who participate in its preparation and for those on its circulation list. The Committee recommended to the College that a study be initiated to seek a means of providing higher incentive to those publishing the weekly, including the possibility of making the paper a paying operation. It further recommended that the method of selection of the editor and staff be reviewed to encourage competitive proposals and that an independent advisory group be established to critique the newspaper. It was the feeling of the Committee that the editorial quality of the *Dickinsonian* be established at a level of highest concern to the College and that the administration appoint a board to explore all possible alternatives leading to its continued improvement, the board to report back to the Communications Committee in the spring. It was also recommended that the addition of a course in Journalism be considered for inclusion in the curriculum.

The Educational Fund Committee, directed by Kenneth G. Morris, deferred formal action on the selection of faculty to receive loan funds until the spring meeting.

The Parents Advisory Council has long been an active force in the life of the College and seems destined to continue this pattern under its new leadership.

J. Donald Scott



## Princeton Alumnus Named to Head Parents Fund

Fred T. Richards, an alumnus of Princeton whose son is a member of Dickinson's junior class, has been named Chairman of the Parents Advisory Council Finance Committee and Chairman for the 1968 Parents Annual Giving Fund. As chairman, Richards will direct the efforts of his committee in

seeking to achieve \$30,000 this year in unrestricted gifts to the College.

Meeting in October to decide on the goal and strategy for this year's drive, Richards indicated that the annual effort would be conducted in three separate phases: the solicitation of members of the Parents Advisory Council; a

general invitation to parents who may wish to make year-end gifts; and a general gifts drive commencing in February.

Richards indicated that "all gifts will be matched by the Ford Foundation and used for current educational projects where the need is greatest."



# Obituaries

**1898** The Rev. ROBERT E. ROE, of Patrick Springs, Virginia, died Saturday, June 10, in the Reynolds-Patrick Memorial Hospital after becoming ill at his home on Friday. Rev. Roe was rector emeritus of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Greensboro, North Carolina for over 20 years. He began his ministry in 1914. He was educated at General Theological Seminary in New York City and was ordained to the diaconate in 1902 and to the priesthood in 1903. The library at Holy Trinity is named in his honor. Following his retirement, he moved to Westfield, New Jersey, returning to Patrick Springs only a week before his death. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

**1904** The Alumni Office received word of the death of Mrs. GRACE WAELDIN HOLLINGSWORTH on April 13. A life member of the General Alumni Association, Mrs. Hollingsworth lived at Island Pond, Vermont.

**1904** The Alumni Office received word of the death of JOHN W. TAYLOR on November 19.

**1905** The Alumni Office received word of the death of Miss MABEL B. KIRK, of Ventnor, New Jersey. Miss Kirk, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi, was a retired teacher.

**1906** Colonel HARRY M. SCARBOROUGH, headmaster emeritus of New York Military Academy, died on August 12, at his home after a brief illness. He retired from the Army in 1948 as a Colonel, following service with the Chemical Corps Reserve. The new science and mathematics building at the New York Military Academy was dedicated Scarborough Hall in 1963. He was a past president of the Cornwall Hospital Board of Directors and a past-member of the Cornwall-on-Hudson School Board. Also a member of

Cornwall-on-Hudson Presbyterian Church, he was a 50 year member and past master of Jerusalem Temple Lodge, F & AM; past commander and 40 year member of the Cornwall American Legion and a charter member of the Lions Club. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and granddaughter.

**1908** The Alumni Office received word of the death of J. FRANKLIN JONES, who resided in Winter Park, Florida.

**1908** The Rev. B. IRVIN McGOWAN, retired Methodist minister, died on November 20 at the Methodist Manor House in Seaford, Delaware, after an illness of several months at the age of 82. Rev. McGowan began his ministry in 1907 and was ordained in the Baltimore Conference in 1909. He retired in 1957 after having served 50 years in eleven churches. Although officially retired, he continued his ministry at Canton Methodist Church, Baltimore, until 1960. He was responsible for the founding of an Alcoholics Anonymous group in southeast Baltimore. He and his wife entered the Manor Home in 1966, where Rev. McGowan organized and conducted a Bible class for the guests. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

**1909** W. GRIER BRINER, Narberth, died in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, on October 7 at the age of 82. Following graduation from the College, Mr. Briner was a high school teacher and supervising principal of schools in Emporium. He was also supervising principal in Greencastle for a year and State College for three years. In 1921 he became a textbook representative for Scott, Foreman and Company in eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and eastern Maryland. Retiring in 1957, he frequently assisted other

representatives of the company during the busy seasons of the year. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, he served on the church council for a number of years; was a member of the Narberth School Board; the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Masons. He is survived by his wife; three brothers, GEORGE M. BRINER, JR., '07; J. FRANK BRINER, '10; and CHARLES S. BRINER, '11.

**1910** Mrs. REBECCA CRAIG-HEAD FINDLAY, wife of James F. Findlay, died unexpectedly of an apparent stroke in Aiken, South Carolina, on September 10. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she also attended Wellsley and Columbia. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter.

**1914** The Alumni Office received word of the death of ADDISON M. GOODING, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

**1916** Mrs. HELEN TRITT FRENDLICH, wife of J. CAMERON FRENDLICH, '13, died September 26 at her home in Short Hills, New Jersey, at the age of 73. At Dickinson she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mrs. Frendlich held membership in the Community Club of the Oranges, the Woman's Club, and the Cedar Grove Beach Club. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. HELEN FRENDLICH BOTT, '44, and Mrs. Stanley Oliver, and three grandchildren.

**1916** Dr. PERRY F. PRATHER, who began his medical career in 1925 as a country doctor, died unexpectedly on December 22 at his home at the age of 73. Dr. Prather had been ill with a virus infection but had worked the previous day. Since his retirement in 1964 as Maryland's Commissioner of Health, Dr. Prather had worked as a consultant for the National Commission on Community Health Services and the Maryland Commission on Drug Abuse. For the first 22 years of his career, Dr. Prather was a private practition-

er in his native Washington County, Maryland. He turned to public health work, rising from his first public position in 1947 as health officer of Washington County to the commissioner's position. In 1956, he became director of the State Department of Health, a position which evolved into the job of health commissioner in 1961. During his career he served as a lecturer in public health administration at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health; was the editor of *Current Medical Digest* and co-author of several studies on pneumococcus, and a member of the editorial board of the *American Journal of Public Health*. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son and two daughters.

**1917** JOSEPH A. HOPKINS, of Enterprise, Oregon, died at Wallawa Memorial Hospital on July 20 after an illness of several months at the age of 74.

**1917** Mrs. JANET REIFF HERTZLER, wife of LYMAN G. HERTZLER, '17, died on December 24 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 72. A member of Chi Omega Sorority, she was a member of Allison Methodist Church and was active in civic affairs. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons: WILLIAM T. HERTZLER, '39; L. GILBERT HERTZLER, '39; and JAMES R. HERTZLER, '41, and a sister, Mrs. ROBERTA REIFF GRACEY, '15.

**1919** The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of CARL GALLOWAY, of Camden, New Jersey, on June 24.

**1919** WALTER J. GLOWA, retired Shamokin lawyer and a veteran of World War I, died on July 22 in Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, after an illness of several months at the age of 70. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was an outstanding athlete. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Mr. Glowa practiced law in Northumberland County for many years, maintaining an office in Shamokin. He later was employed as an attorney in the general office of the Department



of Labor and Industry, retiring from this position in 1961. Mr. Glowa was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration, the Elks Lodge, Northumberland County Bar Association, the American Legion, serving as its secretary for 35 years. He is survived by his widow.

**1921** Mrs. GRACE DEITZ MILLER, wife of H. LLOYD MILLER, '22, died on August 31.

**1922** Dr. WILBUR H. MILLER who practiced medicine in New Oxford for more than 30 years, died July 12 at his home after a lengthy illness at the age of 68. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he served his internship at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colorado and began the general practice of medicine in 1930. A veteran of World War I, Dr. Miller was a member of the First Lutheran Church; the Hebron Lodge, #456, F & AM; the Harrisburg Consistory, Zembo Temple; the Adams County, Pennsylvania and American Medical Societies and was a deputy Adams County coroner for several years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son and a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

**1925** The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of FLOYD A. MINCEMOYER, of Harrisburg, on April 24.

**1925** Mrs. FRANCES WORSTALL BRUNSTETTER, wife of Dr. R. MAX BRUNSTETTER, '22, died in New York City in the spring. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children.

**1926** GEORGE C. ZIERDEN, claim manager of American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, died at his home in Norfolk, Virginia, on June 15 at the age of 63. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. A native of Johnsonburg, he had been a resident of Norfolk for 22 years. He was a member of the Miles Memorial Methodist Church and served on its official board and claim managers council. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons and two grandchildren.

**1928** WILLIAM R. SMITH,

prominent attorney of Salem, New Jersey, died on October 26 in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania where he had been a patient for two months, at the age of 59. A graduate of the Yale Law School, he was admitted to practice in New Jersey in 1933 and as Counsellor at Law in New Jersey in 1936. Mr. Smith was also a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. In his years of practice, he served as Salem County prosecutor, County solicitor and City solicitor and as solicitor of several surrounding communities. A member of the Salem County Republican Committee, he was their representative to the New Jersey State Republican Committee from 1945-53. Mr. Smith was a member of Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends; the Salem County Health Association; Salem County and New Jersey Bar Associations; Rotary International; director of the City National Bank and Trust Company; solicitor of Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company and a member of the Civil Defense Board. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

**1930** WILLIAM J. KEARNEY, attorney and register of wills of Lackawanna County, died on October 31 in the Moses Taylor Hospital following an illness. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was admitted to practice in the Lackawanna County Courts in 1935 and later admitted to the State Superior and Supreme Courts and the U. S. Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kearney held several public offices: Borough solicitor, assistant county solicitor, assistant district attorney becoming district attorney in 1948. In 1960 he was appointed by Governor Lawrence to the post of Register of Wills of Lackawanna County. He was a partner in the law firm of Farrell, Butler, Kearney and Parker. He was a member of the Lackawanna County and the Pennsylvania Bar Associations; St. Mary of Mount Carmel Church; the Holy Name Society and of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and a son.

**1930** Mrs. RUTH CAIN CONNER, of Westfield, New Jersey, died August 5 in the Rahway Hospital at the age of 59. After receiving her master's degree from Columbia, she was a teacher in nursery schools and kindergarten classes in the Greater New York area, becoming director of the nursery school in New York City's Greenwich House in the late 1930's. After World War II, Mrs. Conner left New York to organize and direct 11 day care centers in Savannah, Georgia, and served for a short period as director of a private nursery school in Rockford, Illinois. Following her marriage in 1946, Mrs. Conner retired from teaching, although she maintained membership on the board of directors of the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth.

**1931** The Alumni Office received word of the death of ERNEST E. BURBAGE, JR., of Berlin, Maryland, on October 1.

**1933** The Alumni Office received word of the death of ALBERT H. BATTYE, of Trenton, New Jersey, on March 26.

**1933** Dr. RAYMOND SHETTEL, clinical director of the Children's Division of the Allentown State Hospital, died on October 5 at his home in Bethlehem, after a five-months illness. He graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in 1938 and interned at the York Hospital. Dr. Shettel had a private practice in Mt. Wolf for six years during which time he taught medicine in the York Nursing School. He joined the staff of the Allentown State Hospital as a physician in 1947, becoming assistant superintendent in 1950. In 1955 he was certified as a mental hospital administrator and became clinical director of the children's division in 1959. He served as active superintendent of the Eastern State School and Hospital in Tirvose from 1960 until the time of his death. In addition to his other duties, Dr. Shettel was an instructor in neurology at the Hahnemann Medical School, served on the faculties at Lehigh and Lafayette Colleges, and was the publisher of articles for medical journals. A life member of the General Alumni Association, Dr. Shettel was a member of the Asbury

Methodist Church, a member of the Fellow American Psychiatric Association, the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Association and the Lehigh Valley Neuro-Psychiatric Association. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter.

**1936** The Alumni Office learned of the death of AARON BORISH, of Vineland, New Jersey, in December 1966.

**1936** The Alumni Office learned of the death of CHARLES W. SHELLEY on January 1, 1967.

**1936** RAYMOND L. CLARK died on October 5 in Hershey. He was employed by the Hershey Chocolate Company. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons.

**1937** Mrs. JEAN KRATZFREY, wife of Dr. J. WILLIAM FREY, '37, died at her home on November 1, at the age of 51. Mrs. Frey was the victim of bulbar polio in 1954, which left her paralyzed. Dr. Frey is head of the Russian Department at Franklin and Marshall College, and was on the Dickinson faculty for several years. Mrs. Frey was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, the AAUW, Clio and the Faculty Wives of Franklin and Marshall. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, ALLAN H. FREY, '65, and two daughters.

**1942** The Alumni Office received word of the death of JAMES P. McCONLOGUE, head football coach at Lafayette, on October 28, in Easton.

**1967** Pfc. CARL F. HYNEK, 3d, of Willow Grove, was killed in Vietnam on October 5. He was slain by automatic weapon fire while fighting with the 101st Airborne Division. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers.

**1968** Lt. VICTOR M. GROSS, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was killed in action on October 7 in his first night combat mission. He had been in Vietnam less than three weeks. He is survived by his parents and a brother.



## Special Mention

# W. Richard Eshelman, '41 Named to Berks County Judgeship

### Bar Association Gives Him Huge Plurality... Well Suited to Robes

To fill a county judgeship at a time when a growing population appears to have an increasing disposition to risk the disfavor of the law, it seems appropriate that the Berks County Bar Association should turn to a man who ends a term as District Attorney of considerable merit.

Thus did Dick Eshelman of the Class of '41 receive the supreme compliment from his fellow attorneys in a near-unanimous ballot, and subsequent appointment to the Bench by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

The *Reading Eagle* editorialized as follows: "It is the judgement of many observers of the local judicial and political scene that Judge Eshelman is especially well suited to the robes he has just donned, both in demeanor and temperament; qualities of reserve which, in fact, were somewhat at odds with service as a District Attorney.

"It seems to us that Judge Eshelman brings special qualities to the bench in these days when courts everywhere are under attack for undue concern about sheltering the accused in criminal cases which some sources charge is a major factor in the growing disrespect for law that is evident all around the country.

"Judge Eshelman is, after all, the only current judge who has served as dis-

trict attorney and, therefore, is familiar with the problems of that office. That experience, in short, may prove as valuable to Judge Eshelman's colleagues on the bench as it is to the public at large."

The Eshelman name has been one long and affectionately associated with Dickinson College. Dick's father, William L., is a member of the Class of 1915 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since June of 1945. Dick's wife, Mary Mackie Eshelman, '43, is Secretary of the General Alumni Association and a member of the Alumni Council.

Judge Eshelman, in an interview which reviewed his past four years as district attorney, emphasized that the success of a program intended to keep vice and organized crime is determined by the policy of the district attorney's office.

"It is very important to announce

*Judge W. Richard Eshelman, '41*



publicly as I did (in 1964) that there will be uniform law enforcement without any exception," Judge Eshelman said. "Particularly in regards to vice and gambling offenses which were the areas which had been dominated by rackets and organized crime in years prior to 1964.

"I say this," Judge Eshelman insisted, "because with pressures brought on local police forces there is reluctance at times to investigate and prosecute unless the police know they have the full support of the district attorney's office. This policy, with diligence and coordination of our detective staff with our police forces in the county, was instrumental in curbing the rackets and organized crime during my administration."

Judge Eshelman has been active in his community. In addition to numerous legal fraternity associations he is a trustee of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church in Mohnton and Vice President of the Board of Trustees of Albright College in Reading. He is also Chairman of Albright's Executive Committee of the Board.

He is a member of the Boards of Directors of Community General Hospital of Reading, YMCA of Reading and Berks County, Berks County Boys Home and Reading Symphony Orchestra.

Judge Eshelman is a member of Chandler Masonic Lodge of Reading; Consistory and Rajah Shrine Temple, Reading; Elks Lodge, Reading; Mohnton Lions Club; Gregg Post of American Legion, Reading; and Mohnton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.



*The American Scholar Revisited* is an address given at Dickinson College on November 4, 1967 on the occasion of the dedication of the Boyd Lee Spahr Library. Dr. Henry Steele Commager is Winthrop Smith Professor of American History at Amherst College.

## The American Scholar Revisited

by Henry Steele Commager, Ph.D.

Any discussion of the American Scholar inevitably takes its departure from Ralph Waldo Emerson's historic Phi Beta Kappa address of 1837. "Thus far," said Emerson, "our holiday (an odd word, that, for the annual Phi Beta Kappa celebration) has been simply a friendly sign, survival of the love of letters amongst a people too busy to give to letters anymore. As such it is precious as the sign of an indestructible instinct. Perhaps the time is already come when it ought to be, and will be, something else." Thus far, well over a century later, our annual commencements, celebrated at more than a thousand colleges and universities, mostly give signs, friendly enough, of a love of letters or, to use Emerson's further phrase of "exertions of mechanical skill." Something more is called for.

Emerson addressed himself, in his short essay, to two themes: the character of the scholar (mostly, as he observed it, dull), and the duties of the scholar. When we look to the historical record we discover how perspicacious Emerson was in definition and description. Where else do you get the definition of the scholar quite simply as "man thinking"—a definition democratic, equalitarian, and universal, suggesting neither special skills nor special interest, and granting credentials to everyman, a definition, in short, both appropriate to and welcome to the America of the early republic.

But, it might be said, if everyman is a scholar, nobody is a scholar. In one sense this has always been true of the American scene. For the scholar, as such, has had practically no place in American society. If

what Tocqueville said—and he was an almost exact contemporary of Emerson's, in literature as in life—is no longer true—that there is no country in the world where, in proportion to the population, "there are so uninstructed and at the same time so few learned individuals"—it was assuredly true for much of Emerson's age. But this general diffusion of knowledge and absence of erudition is but another illustration of the Tocquevillian principle that the American is a classless society. Just as we do not have, in the United States, a military, a bureaucratic, an ecclesiastical class, a peasantry, a proletariat, a bourgeoisie or an aristocracy, so we do not have, an "intelligensia" or a body of what the French call erudites. Like the civil servant, the cleric and—until recently at least,



the soldier—the scholar is merged in the great ocean of American society; he has no stigmata, he scarcely has characteristics.

The fact there is no discernible intellectual class in America, and that by special prestige attaches itself to the scholar and special piety is expected of him, has troubled many European observers, and some American. Yet clearly there is much to be said for this condition. It means, as it has always meant, that the scholar, like the soldier and the cleric, has to earn his way. He cannot pull his brass, or flaunt his gown, for he has no brass and does not sport a gown. He cannot rely upon the prestige of a degree for, with two thousand institutions conferring degrees, the ordinary degree has no prestige. With rare exceptions he cannot rely even on the distinction of an academic chair; there are no Regius Professors in America, or their equivalent. He has to rely upon himself.

### **"Anti-intellectualism Merely Reaction to Inflated Claims"**

The circumstances of American life, in fact, created a new framework for the intellectual and the scholar, making demands upon him not made elsewhere, giving him advantages not enjoyed elsewhere, and, at the same time, denying him satisfactions commonly conceded elsewhere. As with so many things in America, the quantitative fact became a qualitative consideration. Because we have, in our own day, embarked upon a program of mass education, even at the highest levels—which is a contradiction, but no matter—we require something like mass production of those we call scholars. Most Europeans would

deny that this is possible: scholars, they tell us, can no more be mass produced than artists: and when reminded that Florence mass produced artists and Vienna musicians, they point out, quite rightly too, that New York and Berkeley are not Florence or Vienna . . . because we are committed to an equalitarian philosophy, we assume that every college is equal to every other college, though we know better; and because we cannot possibly distinguish among the tens of thousands who flourish the title "professor" we regard the title itself with indifference. When American professors complain that they do not enjoy the prestige of their colleagues in Britain, France, Germany or Sweden, they are right. They do not and, what is more, they should not. Much of what passes for "anti-intellectualism" in the United States is merely a reaction to inflated claims. It is a reaction by no means confined to the realm of scholarship. We do not accept the claims of politicians to be statesmen, of clerics to be theologians or saints, of Madison Avenue advertisers to be economists, and inflationary claims are no more effective in the scholarly than in the political, the religious, or the business world.

As the American Scholar cannot expect to win salvation by grace, he must win it by works and, for the most part, by works that appeal to those who grant the rewards. This has long meant that American Scholarship has been directed to the practical and the immediate, that it has addressed itself to the insistent demands of a growing society, and that it has pretty much accepted the standards of that society. The American Scholar (and not the America alone) has long been prepared to do the bidding of his secular masters, not because he stands either in fear or in awe of them, but because his own interests and instincts are secular. This explains the otherwise inexplicable readiness of great universities and colleges, today, to accept the role of employment agencies for private corpora-

tions, or government bureaus, recruiting on campuses and assuming that the colleges will cheerfully lend their facilities to this wholly non-academic business. They do. The American college and university has long been a service station for society, providing it not only with medical and law schools—something universities have been doing since the 13th century—but with schools of retailing, hotel management, and journalism, not entirely because legislators or benefactors will it so, but rather because American educators share with other segments of American society a passion for service. Just as the intellectual in America dresses, talks, and drinks, like a businessman, so the average college or university blends happily into the social landscape. Even the Academic vocabulary confesses this. In the U.S. and I think, alone in the U.S. professorial studies are called offices, and scholars keep office hours, while teaching itself is called a "teaching load."

There is a strain of anti-intellectualism in much of American education, as in much of American philosophy. There was some of this even in Emerson, even in those transcendentalists who invoked Emerson for inspiration. For anti-intellectualism is inherent in an intuitive and priori philosophy, one which starts out by repudiating Lockean sensationalism. It was Emerson himself who said that "man thinking must not be subdued by his instruments." "Books" he said, "are for the scholars' idle times. When he can read God directly, the hour is too precious to be wasted in other men's transcripts of their readings." And, again, he said that "Books are for nothing but to inspire."

There was some truth here, to be sure, as there is always some truth to be gleaned from Emerson. If you can indeed read God directly, then what a waste of time it is to read anything else! And if it is inspiration that you want, what a waste of time to read things that



are not inspiring—the statistical abstract of the United States, for example, or government propaganda.

Emerson's scholar was a poet rather than a philologist or an economist, and perhaps the most persistent charge against the scholar is that he is by nature a mystic and a visionary, removed from the every day affairs of society. This criticism persists, and we put the matter more crudely now: the scholar has never met a payroll. But in fact the circumstances of American life and scholarship vindicate Emerson here, for mostly they have exposed the scholar to the criticism that he is not nearly visionary enough; that the world is too much with him; that he is altogether too ready to help figure out—for others—how to meet payrolls and not nearly ready enough to challenge the desirability of having payrolls in particular enterprises; that he is too ready to figure out for some government department how to mobilize resources for war, and not nearly ready enough to examine critically the war itself.

We can see something of the practical character of the American scholar in our attitude towards Science. The emphasis has been, for the most part, not on what is called pure but on what is called applied Science. Americans are supreme in the field of Technology and they have even imposed the curious phrase "know-how" on their associates overseas, but until very recently (things are changing now) it was the British and the Germans who seemed to have the know-why. Every college president knows that it is easier to get money from legislators, or from private donors, for buildings than for men, and for applied science than for pure research. This is just another way of saying that in the United States the ideal scholar, or scientist is the man who can get things done.

It is not perverse to assert that in some ways American universities are themselves anti-intellectual, or, at least, non-intellectual. Admiration for things rather than for ideas

pervades much of the university community. Our greatest academic achievements appear to be material, and we take immense pride, some of us, in numbers. The emphasis has been on the student rather than the scholar, on teaching rather than learning, on practical subjects like business and engineering and school teaching rather than on more general or theoretical subjects. (In 1965, the last year for which we have statistics, American colleges and universities granted a total of 539,000 degrees. Of these 120,000 were in "education," 63,000 in business, and 37,000 in engineering.) In a good many institutions extra-curricular activities overshadow and overbalance the curricular; and it is not the metropolitan press and television alone that celebrate the football game rather than the learned monograph; the college papers and the alumni journals do so too, and in some areas of our country—the south, the west, chiefly, presidents, trustees, administrators, students, and faculty unite in resisting any serious deflation of competitive athletics at our institutions of learning.

It might indeed be possible for some modern-day Veblen to argue that the American universities themselves do not fully or generally understand the nature and the function of the scholar. The failure of trustees and regents and, in some cases, of presidents and deans. To defend academic freedom against the assaults of McCarthy, congressional committees, state unAmerican activities committees, filio-pietistic societies and, occasionally, misguided alumni, is a melancholy reminder of this, the readiness of some universities during the McCarthy era, and now again under the pressure of Vietnam-war psychology, to accept the function of a kind of extra-legal law enforcement agency to punish where the law itself is unable to punish, not for crimes but for dangerous ideas, is a confession of failure to understand the nature and purposes of scholarship. Yet it is only fair to add that the most courageous and the most eloquent de-

fense of freedom of speech and of press, freedom of dissent and of criticism, came from the universities and that in the last decade American universities have written a bright page in the history of academic freedom.

### **"Must Understand Nature, Purposes of Scholarship"**

There are of course advantages as well as disadvantages to the scholar in these very American attitudes. If the refusal to accord the scholar a special status deprives him of some of the prestige he might enjoy abroad, the readiness to accept him as part of the social and business community brings him rewards that he does not elsewhere enjoy, and not material rewards alone. In most matters except the intellectual the American Scholar is a favored, even a pampered figure, he is normally sure of a professorship, and this without waiting until he is ready to retire, as in so many of the universities of the old world. He is paid, if not better than the businessman, at least not very much worse. As in all continental countries except the Scandinavian and Holland, society provides him with ample facilities, not out of affection, but out of an impersonal passion for efficiency. He has larger and better libraries available to him than have scholars in any other countries on the globe: the libraries stay open every day and part of every night, their collections are admirably catalogued and classified, and their books actually circulate. You take this for granted, but the situation is unprecedented, and unique: no one has ever taken a book out of the Bodleian and the splendid library of Cambridge University is available only to those



who have an M.A. cantab following their names . . . Nowhere else does the scholar command better laboratory facilities than in the United States, and it is this, rather than money, which accounts for the so-called brain drain from Europe. University presses stand ready, though not eager, to publish the scholar's most esoteric findings, and scores of learned journals compete for his most vagrant thoughts. Students, millions of them, hear him if not gladly, then of necessity: a thousand organizations clamor for his services, or even his lectures: and great foundations as well as the national government stand ready to support him in a style to which he is rapidly becoming accustomed.

The American Scholar, like the American politician, or businessman, is a product of and a function of American history and society. American society required him to fit the needs and fulfill the purposes of democracy: to provide a fairly high level of mass education, train substantial numbers of young people to useful skills and vocations, and meet the miscellaneous and not too exacting demands of culture. It expected him to do a great many of the things that were done, abroad, by more specialized professions, and institutions, and it was reluctant to indulge him in that leisure, or that specialization, which was in the old world, one of his prerogatives, and one of his refuges, too. American conditions produced thereby a scholar different in many and important respects from the representative scholars of the old world. A scholar very different, too, from that which Emerson described.

The conditions and imperatives which called into being this different kind of scholar have all but disappeared, but the habits and expectations of an earlier age persist. Here, as elsewhere on the academic scene, there is a cultural lag. Just as the high school year is still geared to an anachronistic routine of farm chores and harvests, just as colleges are still supposed to act in loco parentis for students old enough to marry

and raise families, so scholars go on functioning pretty much as they were expected to function in the 19th century, and go on, too, intoning the old litanies. As if they were as valid today as they may have been in 1837. But the demands which our own day makes upon the scholar, the temptations to which it exposes him, and the pressures to which it subjects him, as well as the opportunities which it offers him, are as different from those which operated in Emerson's day as they are from those which operated in the 1770's when this college was founded.

### **"Forged in Hot Furnaces of Politics and Great Affairs"**

Perhaps the most striking difference between Emerson's ideal scholar and the scholar of our own day, is that Emerson's scholar was, or appeared to be, a solitary individual, "man thinking," whereas our scholar is a member of a community of science and learning. Emerson gave his address to the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Harvard College. But there is no mention in that address of Harvard, or of any other university, and there is no hint that the scholar is or might be a teacher. It was "the importance of the single person" that was the "signal sign of the times." Everything, said Emerson, "that tends to insulate the individual, to surround him with barriers of natural respect so that each man shall feel the world is his and man shall treat man as a sovereign state—tends to true union as well as greatness." That kind of solitary enterprise was well enough for the poet in Concord, but not very effective for his neighbor, Judge Story, of the Harvard Law School. Not only did Emerson ignore what has

come to be the central and essential institution of scholarship, the university, but by implication he warned against it. Beware of books he said—not a very felicitous quotation to recall on this occasion—and he admonished the young to remember that when they read Cicero, Locke and Bacon they should remember that "Cicero, Locke and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote their books." As all three of these examples were totally erroneous, we may suspect that the principle which they purport to support is equally misguided. Cicero, Locke and Bacon were not young men sitting in libraries when they wrote their books: they were, on the contrary, older men, incessantly active in public life, who had held high office, who had been bruised and buffeted by waves of controversy, and whose writings were forged in the hot furnace of politics and great affairs.

Emerson himself did not really mean that the scholar should withdraw into the life of the mind, and never emerge. Indeed whenever we read Emerson we must keep in mind that it was he who said that a "foolish consistency is the hob goblin of little minds." Elsewhere, in this same essay, the Sage of Concord (and he was already a sage, at 34) asserts that the scholar must be active, that he must go out and embrace life, that he has an obligation to be bold, that, indeed, he is "the world's eye, he is the world's heart" and that in the scholar inaction is cowardice . . . what he really meant was that the scholar was to meet society on *his* terms, that he is to pursue the studies that *he* thinks important, that he is to preserve at all costs *his* moral integrity. Clearly *here*, he is right. It is not the duty of the scholar—though it may be his pleasure—to serve the *current* needs of society or of government. And the reason for this is clear enough. Society almost inevitably thinks of the useful in narrow and immediate terms. It wants answers, preferably easy answers, to concrete problems, and wants them at once. It tends there-



fore to deflect the scholar from his true business, and from that which he is peculiarly equipped to perform: the disinterested search for truth. Since the university, the corporate personification of the scholar, today, is almost the only institution that exists to serve and safeguard the interests of mankind, and of future generations, if it is distracted from its true task, that task may go by default.

The scholar cannot divorce himself from his society, but he should refuse to become a prisoner of it. It is his business to insist upon the distinction between the transient and the permanent, and to serve the permanent. Was this not what Emerson himself meant when he observed of the scholar "let him not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun though the ancient and honorable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom?" So we may say of our present-day scholar, let him not quit his belief in the efficacy of freedom. Let him not quit his belief in the dignity and integrity of the academy though every corporation comes with an impudent claim to its services for recruiting purposes. Let him not quit his belief in the community of learning though every government insists on conscripting its scholars and scientists into national armies and marching them into battle under national flags. Let him not quit his confidence in the eventual unity of mankind, a unity dictated by science and technology, though he is assailed from all sides by those who argue the inevitability and the desirability of disunity and fragmentation.

No, Emerson's scholar was not really a recluse who turned away from life, but the world's eye, and the world's heart. He tried, for a time, to live to himself, to protect himself, but in time he found himself caught up in the swift current of events, in the turbulent passions of controversy. He counselled civil disobedience—a dangerous phrase that, in our time; he wrote of John Brown that he made the gallows glorious like the cross, and the man

he admired most, the scholar he admired most, was Theodore Parker,—the great American preacher, as he was called, and rightly. There can be no scholar, he said, without the heroic mind, and Parker had scholarship and the heroic mind. He was the most learned man in America, so it was said: he knew all languages: his library was the largest and the richest in New England, and he had read it all and knew it all . . . he introduced German higher criticism to America and translated the works of Wilhelm de Wette, and wrote a dozen stout volumes himself and a hundred famous sermons. A crusader for freedom he found time to cross the country speaking from pulpit and forum against the wickedness of slavery: he found time to champion every good cause: he found time to advise and counsel every statesman, Lincoln among them. This was what Emerson truly admired.

The scholar, Emerson said, had the obligation to be bold. And the tradition of American Scholarship, certainly, was that of boldness. That was the tradition, certainly of those three remarkable scholars whose names are connected with the history of this College: John Dickinson, Benjamin Rush, and, somewhat marginally, Joseph Priestley. Dickinson was, assuredly, one of the most learned of jurists, and rich enough so that he might have withdrawn from professional and public life to the study which he loved. But he was ceaselessly active in public affairs: he was the Pennsylvania farmer who wrote those famous letters: a member of the Continental Congress and author of the Declaration of the causes for taking up arms—and what is more he took up arms—something every scholar must do from time to time—and served in the Pennsylvania line: he was a member of the federal convention and one of the Fathers of the Constitution . . . or there was the irrepressible Dr. Rush, ceaselessly involved in—and out—of his profession in great public affairs. He was the leading physi-

cian, and as a teacher trained more doctors than any American of his time: he was a leading educator—witness this College which is a monument to his energies rather than to those of Dickinson even; he was a soldier, a statesman, a reformer, an author, a humanitarian, all of his life busy with the public welfare, all of his life engaged in researches into Medicine and Botany and Physiology and related studies. Nor could anyone doubt the credentials of the remarkable Dr. Priestley. He had invented thirteen gasses, he had almost invented America. He wrote twenty stout volumes of theological history and controversy: another twenty of biography and politics: and perhaps as many more in the realm of science—three volumes on the history of electricity, three volumes reporting his experiments (mostly wrong) on different kinds of air: volumes on optics, on the corruptions of Christianity, on Socrates, on the first principles of government: on the history of the Christian Church and the unity of God; on liberty, on education . . . what did he not write on? He was a teacher, a clergyman, a farmer, a scientist, a polemicist, adviser to Lord Shelburne, friend to Franklin, champion of American independence and of mankind, and when he migrated to America three governors welcomed him with rapture.

### **"Disinterested Search for Truth His True Business"**

Only rarely, then has the scholar been an isolated and lonely figure: even Emerson's scholars—the scholars of his actual world, not of his essay—were deeply engaged, intellectually, morally, and even politically, in the great affairs of



his time. Certainly in our own day the scholar is rarely isolated. He is connected with the university, the foundation, the international commission, and dependent on these for much of his intellectual nurture. He is dependent on his colleagues and associates not at his own institution alone, or even his own country, but throughout the globe. The scholar of today, no less than Emerson's scholar, is dedicated to the search for truth. But that search is a public and a cooperative affair.

### **"Scholarship is Instinct, Objectivity, Judiciousness"**

We are confronted, all of us in the academy, with the question of the role of the scholar in politics, and I use the term politics in the sense in which Aristotle used it. It is not, as is sometimes supposed a new problem. But very old, and it is sufficient to remind you again that the three scholars whom Emerson cited were all involved in the politics of their own day and of future generations. It would be presumptuous to make any pronouncement on the duty or obligation of the scholar either to participate or to withdraw from public affairs; decisions of this kind are personal. Two observations are, however, relevant. First, the scholar has the same right, and duty, to concern himself with public affairs as has any other citizen. He does not take a vow of continence when he assumes the academic gown. To the hackneyed objection that the scholar should not bring his political and social preconceptions into the classroom, it is sufficient to say, first, that no sensible scholar needs to be reminded of this, and, second, that if the scholar who feels strongly about public issues is en-

couraged to express his sentiments freely outside the classroom he will be that much less tempted to express them within the walls of the academy. To the familiar argument that the scholar who participates in public affairs thereby commits, or may be mistaken as committing, his institution to a particular position, it is sufficient to say that we cannot tolerate a double standard in these matters. No one supposes that a senator who expresses an opinion commits the United States Senate, or a lawyer the Bar Association, or a businessman his corporation. If the public has not yet learned that no professor at Dickinson College can commit that College to a position, if legislators have not yet learned that no professor at the university of California can commit that institution to a public position, they will never learn.

The second observation is more fundamental. Ideally the scholar has something to contribute to public discussion that society needs, attributes that are his by virtue of a training so thorough and a tradition so long, that they can be described as instinctive. The first of these is the inductive habit of mind—the habit of distrusting general propositions and doctrinaire positions, and looking to evidence. A second, almost non-existent in the political arena, is the habit of taking the long view, the habit of thinking in terms of evolution, not of catastrophe: the ability to believe that the particular crisis of the moment is not necessarily the one spelling the doom of mankind: the habit of looking ahead, not a few years, but a few or many generations. A third quality we associate with scholarship is the quality, or instinct, of disinterestedness, of objectivity, of judiciousness: the habit of weighing issues against each other, and arguments, the readiness to concede good intentions and virtue to both sides of a dispute. A fourth quality is tolerance . . . Tolerance for what appears to be error, especially in others, tolerance for alien peoples, races, societies, economies and civilizations, toler-

ance even for those ideas which, in the words of Justice Holmes, are loathsome and fraught with death? These habits of mind, almost instinctive with the scholar, produce judiciousness, a quality in short supply right now.

Needless to say the scholar can function, as "man thinking," or as "the heroic mind" only if he is free. Emerson took this for granted. "Free should the scholar be" he said, "Free and brave. Free even to the definition of freedom without any hindrance that does not arise out of his own constitution." And he added that: "it is a shame" to the scholar, "if his tranquillity . . . arises from the presumption that his is a protected class" or if he diverts his thoughts from vexed questions by "hiding his head like an ostrich . . . peeping into microscopes, and turning rhymes, as a boy whistles to keep his courage up." Emerson himself was immune to pressure and to threat; he was independent, he was aloof: he went his own way. But he had seen his colleagues threatened and intimidated: he had seen Channing ostracized by his own parishioners, he had seen Theodore Parker read out of the Unitarian Church; he had seen Dr. Follen dismissed from Harvard for his abolitionist enthusiasm; he had seen Garrison dragged through the streets of Boston with a halter around his neck.

In our own day the problem of freedom for the scholar is more urgent than in Emerson's, in part because the threats are more frequent and more formidable. In part because the scholar has taken on, or has had imposed upon him, larger responsibility for the shape and the conduct of affairs. It might truly be said of the New England scholars of Emerson's day that they had not made the Mexican War and bore no responsibility for it; it cannot alas be said of the scholars of our generation that they have not made the policies, the opinion, the very tools and weapons, that go into our current wars. It is indeed a tribute to the role and to the power of the



scholar, today, that men in high office wage ceaseless war against them. They are denounced, every day now, by a president, a vice-president, a secretary of state, and presidential candidates, as "alienated-intellectuals" or perhaps "pseudo-intellectuals," and one presidential candidate has proposed the easy solution of shooting them when they dissent from official policy.

As the library is the center of gravity and the power house for the scholar, attacks on scholars are inevitably attacks on libraries. This is, as many of you know, no mere implication, drawn from the nature of the current assaults on freedom, it is the real thing. Every librarian, every scholar, knows that the attacks upon this citadel of scholarship and of enlightenment are continuous and relentless. Every librarian, public and private, is bombarded with demands that he remove books from the shelves, that he burn books, that he cancel subscriptions to magazines, that he label or lock up all books that are dangerous and subversive. People who are afraid of ideas are, naturally enough, afraid of books which contain and spread ideas. It is sometimes argued, by those who are avid for censorship and eager to protect *others*—never themselves to be sure—from dangerous thoughts, that books are all right for those who are mature, even the most inflammatory books, but that they should not be put into the hands of the young who might misuse them. A student who is not old enough to read any book that has ever been published, is not old enough to be in a college or university. A student who is not old enough to be exposed to dangerous ideas is not old enough to be exposed to any ideas, for all ideas are dangerous. "Every idea means excitement," said Holmes.

The dedication of this new library is, in itself, a profession of faith in the freedom of the human mind, in the freedom of learning and of science. It dramatizes the fact that the library is the heart of the academy. It proclaims confidence in the processes of the transmission of

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knowledge from generation to generation which is at the heart of education. It welcomes every student, and lays open to him all that has been thought in the past, and it conspires with him to enable him to think new thoughts for future generations to build upon. It welcomes the future Ciceros and Bacons and Lockes and wishes them well in their inquiries, their discoveries and their proclamations.

On a more familiar level, the library is the major link between teaching and research, which are, in turn the business of the academy. Oddly enough, Emerson ignored the role of the scholar as teacher, perhaps because he thought it too obvious for comment. It is no longer obvious. We witness today, more doubtless in universities than in colleges, a growing separation between teaching and research. It is no doubt possible to carry on research without teaching—as in textual criticism, or field anthropology, though even in these areas it is surprising that there are scholars who do not want disciples. But it is not really possible to teach well without engaging in research, or, if that is too pompous a phrase, engaging in scholarly investigation. Professors who try to teach without immersing themselves continually in some scholarly project of their own soon grow stale, and so do their students.

Now this fusion of the scholar and the teacher, and of the librarian, too, upon whom both are dependent, implies a kind of mutual assistant pact between the university (which here represents society) and the scholar. The university is under obligation to make it possible for the scholar to engage in research, by providing libraries and laboratories, and reducing what might be called the housekeeping activities of its scholars: the scholar is required, in turn, to recognize his obligation, and opportunity, to teach.

The American Scholar today lives in troubled times. But—and I quote here from Emerson—"this time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it." And



elsewhere he said, "If there is any one period one would wish to be born in, is it not the age of revolution?"

All of us have been born in an age of revolution, the old and the young alike. We have been born into the greatest revolution of modern history, the greatest revolution since the Renaissance and the Age of Discovery—a revolution of half the human race seeking to emerge, in a single generation, from centuries of ignorance, poverty, and exploitation. Most of us in the United States are frightened by this revolution: we did not used to be frightened by revolution, but we have changed. Most of us are trying to deny, or even to repudiate and resist the revolution: that indeed is our official policy, that is the meaning of the cold war we have been fighting for twenty years, and the hot war we have been fighting for five. More and more the American people fear revolution of all kinds—the revolution of the underprivileged peoples of South America and Africa, the revolution of old nations of Asia, throwing off centuries of misrule: the revolution of expectations on all sides — a revolution which threatens our own superiority and our own wealth and power. They fear the revolution of new ideas, as well, new ideas about the equality of men, new ideas about the application of science and technology to human welfare: new ideas about war and international relations; new ideas—as all of you know—about education, and about the relation of the young to the old.

To listen to our elected leaders, to listen to our commentators and editorial writers, this is a very bad time for the young among you to be born in. But it is in fact a very good time—if you know what to do with it.

What to do with it is not to repudiate it. It is not to embrace anti-policies instead of policies, anti-principles instead of principles. It is not to repudiate our own history of revolution and of equality and of justice, as we are in fact doing. It is not to substitute the ostrich for

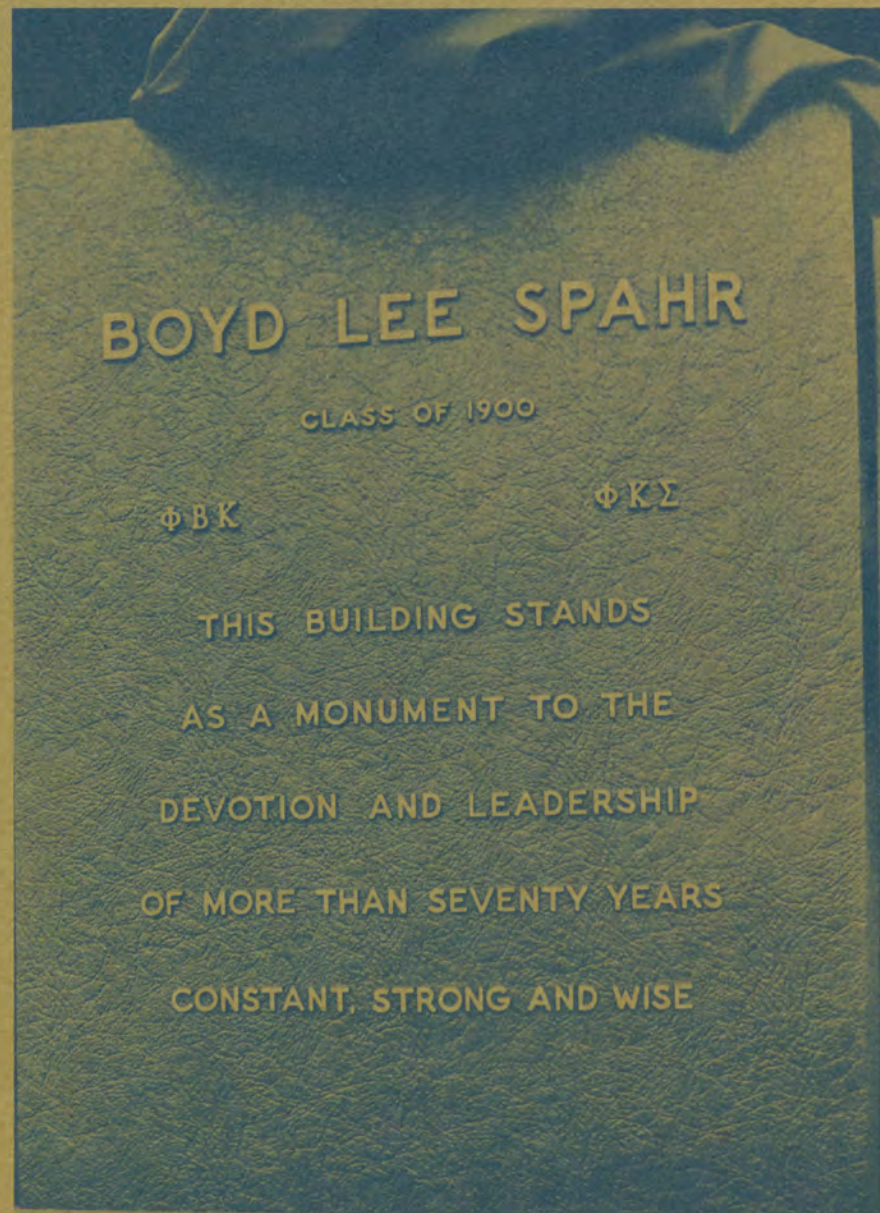
the eagle as the American symbol, as we are doing. It is not to take refuge in those melancholy words of William Butler Yeats, so familiar now:

*Things fall apart; the center cannot hold, mere anarchy is loosed upon the world, the blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere the ceremony of innocence is drowned. The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity.*

Better by far to draw strength—and now I am quoting from an even

nobler piece of literature, the funeral Oration of Pericles:

*Draw strength from the busy spectacle of our great city's life as we have it before us day by day, falling in love with her as we see her, and remembering that all this greatness she owes to men with the fighter's daring, the wise man's understanding of his duty, and the good man's self-discipline in its performance . . . for you now it remains to rival what they have done, and, knowing the secret of happiness to be freedom, and the secret of freedom a brave heart, not idly to stand aside from the onset of the enemy.*





# Personal Mention

**1907**

Mr. and Mrs. EDWIN L. HAINES, of Rising Sun, Maryland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September.

**1908**

Dr. and Mrs. HUGH B. WOODWARD (HELEN KISNER) recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Dr. Woodward practiced law in New Mexico for over 50 years, and is now devoting his full time to the business affairs of two corporations of which he is the president.

**1910**

HENRY LOGAN, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been elected a director of Selchow and Righter Company. This game company is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its sale of Parcheesi. It is also the manufacturer of Scrabble.

**1911**

CHARLES S. BRINER retired in June from the vice presidency of the Milton C. Johnson Company, New York City, and is now living at 141 North College Street, Carlisle 17013.

**1919**

On December 28, EMMA H. SWAIN left the states for a 79-day trip to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, British Malaya, South

China, Japan and Hawaii. The trip will be made by liner and jet.

Abner H. Bagenstose, III, the third generation of the Bagenstose family to attend Dickinson, is a member of the freshman class. He is the grandson of Mrs. EDNA EPPLEY BAGENSTOSE and the son of ABNER H. BAGENSTOSE, JR., '43, and CHARLOTTE STOPFORD BAGENSTOSE, '43.

**1920**

The Rev. Dr. HOWARD SCHLEY FOX represented Drew University at the inauguration of the new president of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Congregational Church in Myerstown.

ALBERT E. WESTON will retire as Dean of the Evening Division, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, after more than 44 years in education as a teacher, department head, administrator and dean.

**1924**

Dr. JANET A. KELLEY, who is on terminal leave from the City College of New York, was appointed professor in Counselor Education at Shippensburg State College in September.

**1928**

On December 31, RAYMOND A. LUMLEY will retire as superintendent of the Bethany, Connecticut schools after serving in this capacity 17 years. Mr. Lumley has worked in the education field in Connecticut as a teacher, principal and consultant for the past 39 years.

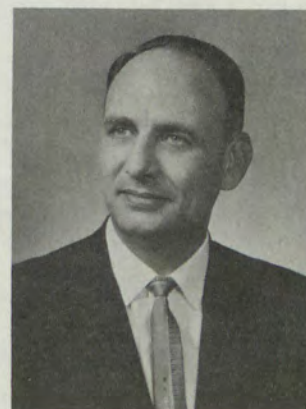
In September, CLARE YODER became chief psychiatric social worker in the Mental Hygiene Clinic of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Westchester Division, White Plains, New York. She continues to be in charge of social work trainees from the Columbia University School of Social Work. This past summer she took her fifth trip to Europe, visiting the old Roman cities of Provence and Languedoc. She visited with Madame Charles Privat (PEGGY BORTZ, '48), whose husband is the Mayor of Arles.

BENJAMIN O. NELSON, of Jenkintown, is now teaching a course in Financial Management

*Dr. Charles E. Wagner, '14, retired from his Wilmington, Del. Pediatrics practice after 45 years of mending kiddies.*



*E. Mac Troutman, '34*





of Hospitals in Hospital Administration Master's Program at Columbia University.

L. A. Sweet, II, son of Rev. LUFAY A. SWEET, is on the coaching staff of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

### 1930

EDGAR J. KOHNSTAMM represented the College at the inauguration of Milton G. Bassin as President of New York City Community College, Brooklyn, in November.

### 1931

Dr. HOWARD L. RUBENDALL, President of the College, attended the inauguration of Arland F. Christ-Janer as the sixth President of Boston University in October.

### 1932

ROBERT A. WAIDNER, a member of the Board of Trustees, represented the College at the Centennial Convocation at Western Maryland College in October.

### 1933

Colonel JOHN A. NORCROSS was awarded his second U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Travis Air Force Base, California. Dr. Norcross distinguished himself by meritorious service as chief of the nuclear medical division at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico. He was cited for his professional skill, knowledge and job performance. Dr. Norcross is now stationed at Travis Air Force Base with the Military Airlift Command.

FREDERICK A. KLEMM represented the College at the inauguration of Walton Allen Brown as President of the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, New York in October.

The Rev. WILLIAM A. SNYDER, pastor of the Woolrich Community Church, was the featured speaker at the First Methodist Church of Williamsburg in November, when the congregation celebrated the 15th anniversary of the construction of its church edifice.

In November, THOMAS V. ZUG was elected to Assistant

Vice President of Provident National Bank, Philadelphia. Mr. Zug joined Provident in 1933 and was appointed to assistant trust officer in 1945. A graduate of Temple University Law School, he is a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He and his family reside in Haverford.

BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN delivered the keynote address at the Americanism Award Dinner held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, New Jersey, in November, when Robert D. Lilley, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company was honored.

Patricia Reilly, daughter of Dr. THOMAS F. REILLY, is married to Lt. (jg) Robert A. Gamach, a Navy pilot and instructor at Pensacola, Florida.

### 1934

Mrs. PATRICIA McCONNELL HINEBAUCH, wife of HARRY E. HINEBAUCH, was named the new executive secretary for the Cranford, New Jersey Welfare Association in August. She had been with the Union County Welfare Board as a case worker in categorical assistance, covering the fields of aid to dependent children, old age assistance and disability help. The Hinebauchs recently moved to 214 Prospect Avenue, Cranford.

E. MAC TROUTMAN, a corporation attorney from Pottsville, was appointed a Federal Judge on the U. S. District Court for eastern Pennsylvania in August. He is the first person to be named to the federal bench from Schuylkill County. He served as general counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company until 1958, when he began service as counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading Corporation, the Reading Anthracite Company, the Reserve Carbon Corporation, Blue Mountain School District and the American Bank and Trust Company of Reading and Pottsville.

MAX R. LEPOFSKY, attorney of Norwalk, Connecticut, was elected president of the Greater Norwalk Community Council in September.

Dr. BENJAMIN D. JAMES, a member of the faculty, served as the College representative at



Thomas V. Zug, '33

### Successful Annual Giving Drive Will Free \$90,000 in Ford Matching Funds

Again in 1968, all gifts directed to the College will be increased by thirty-three per cent under the terms of Dickinson's Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. The successful achievement of the \$265,000 Dickinson Fund goal will free nearly \$90,000 in matching funds which, like Annual Giving, may be used where the need is greatest.

Cumberland County Judge, Clinton R. Weidner, Esq., '37, left, administers the oath of office to Judge Dale F. Shughart, Esq., '34, for a third consecutive ten-year term on the bench.





the dedication of the Harrisburg Area Community College Campus in September.

### 1935

GEORGE E. REED, of Harrisburg, was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America in September, which was the 10th annual meeting of the society. Mr. Reed is director of public information for the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, and in 1966 was among the first 17 public relations men in the state to receive professional accreditation from PRSA.

WILLIAM T. GORDON has been named director of public relations for C. H. Masland and Sons, Carlisle, carpet manufacturer. He will be responsible for special corporate programs and projects within the carpet industry, and the publication of *The Shuttle*, the company's magazine. Mr. Gordon joined Masland's in 1946.

### 1936

Dr. WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER, president of DePauw University, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1967 Commencement of Butler University.

In July, JOHN A. NOVACK retired as a Lt. Colonel from the Army and is now serving as assistant registrar at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, while working on his doctoral thesis at the University of Pennsylvania.

H. LYNN EDWARDS has been named executive director of the Philadelphia Law Enforcement Planning Council. Early in September, he retired after 25 years service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

JOHN W. MOLE served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Dr. Garold Delbert Holstine as President of Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma in October.

### 1937

Captain NICHOLAS BRANGO, USN, took command of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in September. Prior to his new assignment, Captain Brango was Deputy Assistant Chief for

Management Information in the Navy's Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C.

Miss ERMA HAMILTON SLAIGHT was married to Charles Frederick Kohler on August 12 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Staten Island, New York. Mr. Kohler is senior representative of the New York Stock Exchange. The Kohlers now reside at 19 Connecticut Street, Staten Island, New York 10307

Dr. D. FREDERICK WERTZ, president of Lycoming College, was the speaker on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of Methodism in Allentown in October.

### 1938

Dr. HAROLD E. ADAMS represented the College at the inauguration of Elmer Jagow as seventeenth President of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio in October.

RAY SHORE, manager of the Hazleton-Berwick District Council, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was honored at a testimonial banquet in recognition of his 20th year as the area leader and also his 50th birthday anniversary.

### 1939

At the Fall session of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, the Rev. MARION S. MICHAEL was appointed to the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. Michael had just completed the full six-year term as Superintendent of the Washington South District. In 1966 he served as a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in London. The Michael family now resides at 1304 Highland Drive, Silver Spring.

"The Trojan Woman," a dramatic poem based on the Euripides, written by HOWARD A. WILEY, had its premiere in October as a one-act opera. It was produced by the Suburban Opera Society in the Pennsylvania Military Colleges Alumni Auditorium, Chester. Miss Margaret Garwood, a piano teacher and recitalist, was the composer for this opera, and Mr. Wiley converted the poem into the libretto, with a few minor substitutions of individual words and several deletions.



*William T. Gordon, '35*

*Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is greeted upon his arrival at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa., by Captain and Mrs. Nicholas Brango. Captain Brango, class of '37, assumed command of the Naval Air Station on September 23, 1967.*





## 1940

KENNETH ROUNDS, of New Milford, was elected by the Towanda Area School Board as the district superintendent in September. From 1954 until the present he served as assistant superintendent of the Susquehanna County schools.

## 1941

Mrs. MARGARET COWELL BAKER, of Carlisle, was awarded a master's degree in elementary education at the summer commencement at Shippensburg State College.

NATE MORGAN, of Middlesex, New Jersey, was appointed superintendent at American Cyanamid Company's Bound Brook installation. Joining the company 25 years ago as a technical assistant, he transferred to pharmaceuticals manufacturing. Prior to his present post he was general foreman in the organic pigments shop.

Colonel SIDNEY GRITZ was one of 160 business executives and government officials to participate in the 52nd session of the Advanced Management Program conducted by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The 13-week course ended on December 8.

## 1943

ALICE MAE HOLSTEIN and Richard Howard Bartholomew were married on July 18 in the Greencastle Presbyterian Church. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Bartholomew was assistant dean of women at Shippensburg State College. Mr. Bartholomew is director of education services for Blair, Cambria, Bedford and Somerset counties. The couple now reside at 18 Devon Drive, Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg.

WINFIELD A. PETERSON, JR., represented the College at the inauguration of Frederick Herbert Jackson as fourth President of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, in October.

John F. Campbell, son of Mrs. RUTH C. RITTER, received his master's degree in business administration in June and is now working for Pan American Oil in Houston, Texas.

## 1944

Lt. Col. ROBERT C. KELLER is now serving as personnel staff officer at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. His previous tour of duty was at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

The Rev. ROBERT L. CURRY, public relations director for Bishop FRED P. CORSON, '17, went on a tour to Africa in the company with Bishop Odd Hagen, president of the World Methodist Church, in late summer. The purpose of the trip was to attend the annual meeting of the executive committee held in Kenya. The tour included a visit with Haile Selassie and other heads of 11 governments in Africa. During the trip, Mr. Curry acted as public relations director of the World Methodist Church.

On August 1, the Rev. GAIL B. WINTERMUTE was assigned pastor of Myrtle Methodist Church, Scranton. He previously served the Springville Methodist Church, and was a member of the Philadelphia Conference before joining the Wyoming Methodist Conference.

Richard Timberlake, III, son of BARBARA ELDER TIMBERLAKE, is a gunnery officer on the U.S.S. Valcour. A June graduate of the University of Georgia, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was offered a fellowship for three years of graduate work at Georgetown University, which has been postponed because of active duty. His brother, David, is a sophomore at the University of Georgia on a swimming scholarship, and his sister, Megan, is a high school sophomore.

JOHN HARVEY has joined Frank Willard Productions in Atlanta, a new enterprise with major emphasis on audio-visuals and related public relations, which has been established as Willard and Harvey, Inc. He previously was general public relations manager for the Bowers Southern Paper Corporation.

## 1945

JACK W. WRIGHT, Willowick, Ohio, has been appointed regional manager for Puritan Life Insurance Company for Greater Cleveland.



*Rev. Marion S. Michael, '39 at the pulpit of the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.*

### Almost Perfect

Well almost perfect! The Annual Report of the 1968 Dickinson Fund appeared in the fall issue of *The Alumnus*. Of nearly 4,500 names listed therein, only one omission has been noted. Apologies and thanks are due Dr. Warren M. Maurer whose name should have appeared with non-alumni faculty and administration.

*John, '44, Alison, Betty Jane, and Amy Harvey*





### 1946

Mrs. VIRGINIA TWYEFORT WEBER, of New Canaan, Connecticut, is serving as Community Concerts Chairman, arranging details for productions, greeting and entertaining the artists.

### 1947

DANIEL R. WOLF is attending Teachers College, Columbia University for the current academic year, completing requirements for the professional Diploma. He now resides at 232 Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, New York 10027.

ROBERT C. GERHARD was elected president of the East Montgomery County Board of Realtors in December. Mr. Gerhard is co-owner and general manager of Hugh F. Gerhard Company, Realtors, with offices in Glenside.

The Rev. RALPH L. MINKER, JR., is the first protestant pastor in the new model city of Columbia, Maryland ("the next America"), which will be a city of 120,000 in 12 years planned for economic mix and balance according to a master concept of cluster zoning. His new address is 10473 Gray Owl Garth, Columbia, Maryland 21043.

### 1948

Dr. ROBERT E. WHAREN, of Centre Hall, has discontinued his medical practice to further his studies at the Mayo Clinic, where his new address is 1330 Second Street, N.W., Rochester, Minnesota 55901.

Mrs. MARY CARPENTER KURTZ was awarded a master of arts in teaching degree at Miami University of Ohio in August.

The Rev. RICHARD C. MADER represented the College at the inauguration of F. Clark Elkins as President of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri in November.

Dr. JOHN H. HARRIS, JR., radiologist of Carlisle, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society in October.

NORMAN L. LEVIN, attorney of Lewistown, is serving as president of the Pennsyl-

vania School Board Solicitors Association. A director of the Board since 1963, he was elected vice president in 1966.

In October, HOWARD J. MAXWELL, attorney of Hartford, Connecticut, became a member of the East Hampton associate board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

Dr. A. A. CAIRO, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and Georgetown University, is a certified Diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine and also of the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry. He is the father of five children.

### 1949

Dr. WILLIAM W. BETTS, JR., a member of the English department faculty at Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the past 12 years, was appointed Assistant Dean of the Graduate School in June. Dr. Betts will continue to teach half time in the English Department.

Edith Ann Hollan, daughter of EDITH LINGLE HOLLAN, entered Cornell University as a freshman on a National Merit and a Cornell National Scholarship, majoring in languages and government.

FRANK G. PAGANO, JR. was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force. He is commander of Office of Special Investigation at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

### 1950

EDWARD T. HUGHES, regional manager of the Pfizer Agricultural Division's North Central Region, has been named field sales manager of the division and will be located at the firm's World Headquarters Building in New York City. Mr. Hughes joined Pfizer in 1956, after serving as a sales supervisor with Lever Bros.

The Rev. J. CARL WILLIAMS became pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Lock Haven, in July. Mr. Williams, who previously served in Thompsonstown, is living with his wife and four sons at 401 South Fairview Street, Lock Haven.

Dr. WILLIAM R. JACOBY has been named manager of the ceramic division for the Advanced Reactors Division at Westinghouse Astronuclear Core Operations in Cheswick.



Robert Gerhard, '47

Lt. Col. Frank Pagano, '49



Edward T. Hughes, '50





GEORGE W. AHL, JR. gave a presentation on strategic and long range planning at the 36th International Conference of the Financial Executives Institute held in Montreal, Canada in October, where nearly every major industry was represented. Mr. Ahl is a principal in the firm of Bruce Payne & Associates, New York City.

In November, THOMAS W. RICHARDS, an executive with IBM and a member of the Arlington County, Virginia Board of Supervisors, was elected president of The Nature Conservancy, a national conservation agency. It is the only national conservation agency whose sole purpose is the preservation of land through its actual acquisition.

WILLIAM D. MORGAN, an attorney of Scranton, represented the Pennsylvania Heart Association at the annual meeting and scientific sessions of the American Heart Association in San Francisco in October. Mr. Morgan was a member of the panel on "Personnel Fund Raising—Small Communities." He serves as a member of the Association's executive committee.

### 1951

Mrs. JANE LEHMER ALEXANDER, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and co-chairman of the Operation Support Program, was the speaker at the Women's Democratic Club of Chester County in September.

ROBERT E. LAYTON was appointed an account executive with Lewis & Gilman, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency in Philadelphia. Mr. Layton had been with Lehn & Fink Products Corp., as product manager for the Beacon Wax line. He and his wife now live at 626 Newtown Square Road, Newtown Square.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT HOPSON (CAROLYN VER VALEN, '53), of Swarthmore, announced the birth of their fourth son, John Alfred, on August 6. Robby is with the Reliance Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

J. RICHARD RELICK has been appointed vice president of Marketing of the Metal Hydrides Division of Ventron Cor-

poration. In his new position he will be responsible for the worldwide sales and marketing of inorganic chemicals and special powdered metals. Married to the former DIANNE KEHLER '50, the Relicks live with their three children in Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. ZAPCIC, of Lincroft, New Jersey, announced the birth of their sixth son, Michael Anthony, II, on September 8.

Mrs. SALLY SPANGENBURG SMALL has been appointed librarian for the Berks Center of Penn State University. She lives with her husband and three sons at 5 East Court Boulevard, West Lawn.

JOHN G. MAIN has joined a new firm of Management Consultants as a founding partner, and is manager of the New York Office of McLagan and Company, Inc.

### 1952

Mrs. FLORENCE WILLIAMS WEED, wife of ROBERT T. WEED, is a school psychologist with the Board of Cooperative Education Service No. 1, Pittsford, New York. She had been an instructor in psychology at Lycoming College in Williamsport. Bob is an industrial relations manager for R. T. French Co.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD T. DURGIN, '50 (EILEEN FAIR) of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, announced the birth of a daughter, Kerry Louise, on September 12. They have a son, Richie, age 5.

The Rev. JAMES C. KEESSEY served as the College representative at the inauguration of Maurice B. Mitchell as Chancellor of the University of Denver in October.

Mrs. RACHEL SMITH SWEET represented the College at the inauguration of Robert Christian Kramer as President of California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, California in October.

NORMAN TWAIN, in association with Ed Spector, is the producer of "Henry Sweet Henry," a musical which opened at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia in September.

CAROL ANN LOVELL LENG and James Everett Cumming were married on September 23. Mr. Cumming is a motor

equipment inspector, Eastern Region, with the Gulf Oil Corporation. The couple now reside on William Penn Drive, Stony Brook, New York.

DORIS PRICE and Charles A. Scoville were married in June and now reside at 6258 Rose Street, San Diego, California 92115. Doris is teaching Spanish at Crawford Senior High School in San Diego.

### 1953

JOHN J. GOODIER was promoted to a trust officer at the Bank of Delaware in June. He joined the bank in 1956 as a trainee in the trust department, became an aide in the trust administration section in 1959 and an assistant trust officer in 1962.

GEORGE J. WICKARD, commercial manager of marketing with the United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, was named general commercial manager for the firm's New Jersey affiliates, the New Jersey Telephone Company and the United Telephone Company of New Jersey, in October.

GEORGE D. HAMILTON was promoted to the position of Non-Foods Merchandise Manager, Grand Union Company, with offices in East Paterson, New Jersey. Joining Grand Union's training program in 1953, he has served in various buying and merchandising positions. He lives with his wife and four children in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.

In October, E. DONALD SHAPIRO was named director of the Practicing Law Institute, the nation's largest institution for legal education, effective January 1. He had been director of the University of Michigan's Institute of Continuing Legal Education since 1960.

### 1954

JAMES W. REID has been promoted from sales manager to vice president of Food Enterprises, Inc., of Canton, Massachusetts. He joined Food Enterprises in 1955 as a sales representative.

FRANCES HOLT joined the Columbia Broadcasting System's New York personnel department as Placement Supervisor in July.



J. Richard Relick, '51



George D. Hamilton, '53





*J. R. Jones, '55*



*Walter M. Fish, Jr., '54*



*James W. Reid, '54*

ROBERT B. COHEN served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Archibald M. Woodruff as Chancellor of the University of Hartford in October.

CHARLES W. NAYLOR and Joy L. Sica were married on October 21 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. Charles is a marketing manager for the Union Carbide Corp. Mrs. Naylor is an alumna of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and Carnegie Institute of Technology. The couple reside in New York City.

WALTER M. FISH has joined N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc. as a co-distributor of Ayer Direct. He had previously been Creative Director and Assistant Manager, Direct Mail Advertising, with Curtis Publishing Company.

MICHAEL G. SILVER has been named Director of CBS News Information Services. In his new post, he will act as a liaison between CBS News and broadcast promotion, print advertising and press information activities. For the past year, he served as manager, News Information, CBS Television Network Press Information.

Dr. RONALD GOLDBERG and his family have recently moved into their new home at 12 East Riding Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

### 1955

In September, J. ROBERT SHEPPARD became the first Executive Director of the Mid-Delmarva Family YMCA in Salisbury, Maryland. Bob was formerly Membership and Public Relations Secretary at the YMCA in York. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard (ELEANOR SHEPHERD, '56) with their three children have now moved to Salisbury.

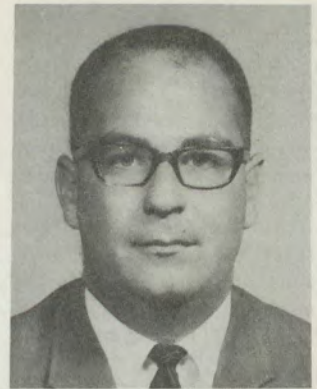
RICHARD W. MUTZBAUGH served as the College representative at the inauguration of the Very Rev. Reginald A. Redlon as fifteenth President of St. Bonaventure University, New York in October. He lives with his wife, two daughters and a son at 732 East Main Street, Bradford.

WARD E. BARNES is a mathematics instructor at Shady Side Academy, a college prepara-

tory private school for boys in Pittsburgh.

JOHN R. JONES has been appointed Pacific Region manager in Los Angeles of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He joined Humble in 1955 and worked in several marketing assignments before being named a district manager in 1961.

In March, Captain CLAIRE A. PINNEY will transfer from the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California, to the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.



*Stephen Benson, '56*

### 1956

In August, JAY HARTMAN was appointed an instructor in English at Muhlenberg College. He previously taught three years at Susquehanna University.

LAWRENCE C. FINK, assistant trust officer with the Willimantic Trust Company, Willimantic, Connecticut, was appointed in August to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education. Mr. Fink is currently attending the National Trust School, Northwestern University, and is working toward an M.A. in economics at Trinity College.

CONSTANCE J. TERRERI and Eugene N. Taub were married during the summer in Independence, Missouri. The couple now reside in Kansas City, Kansas, where Mr. Taub is studying at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Constance is teaching Spanish.

Dr. STEPHEN D. BENSON, a specialist in engineering psychology, joined the Planning Research Corporation as a senior associate in the firm's Intelligence Systems Department, Washington, D. C. He formerly was a senior staff psychologist with Operations Research, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagenbrenner (JANE COMPTON), of Merritt Island, Florida, announced the birth of their third child, Wendy Marie, on August 18.

In October, WALTER E. BEACH spoke to a public meeting sponsored by Historic Falmouth Towne and Stafford County, Inc., Falmouth, Virginia, on the life of Moncure Conway. Mr. Beach also served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of John Lowden Knight as eighth Presi-



dent of Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. on October 30.

BARBARA ANNE BASHORE was awarded a master's degree in elementary education from Lehigh University in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sexton (PHYLLIS FETTERMAN) announced the birth of their first child, Aron Davis, on October 10. The Sextons recently moved to George School, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Sexton is a member of the science department.

### 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chance (JANE FLYNN), of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, announced the birth of their second daughter, Chris Marshall, on September 19. Mr. Chance is working in the institutional department of Goodbody and Company in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM HOUPPT, of Summit, New Jersey, announced the birth of their third daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on September 27.

CHRISTOPHER C. MINICLIER is now covering the United Nations for the Associated Press, for whom he worked in Trenton and Newark, New Jersey, before transferring to New York in the summer of 1966. He is married to the former Olga Heuser, a German artist, whom he met in Rome on his return trip from freelancing in Africa. The couple now reside at 63 Forest Hill Parkway, Newark, New Jersey 07104.

RONALD A. BROWN assumed duties as the new manager of the G. C. Murphy Company store, Jamestown, New York, in August. An employee of the Murphy Company for ten years, he has served as manager in four states in the past four years.

LEWIS F. GAYNER has been named group product manager for household chemical products in The Dow Chemical Company's Consumer Products Department in August. Joining Dow in 1961 as a staff assistant on Handi-Wrap in Consumer Product Sales, he became assistant brand manager in 1964.

Attorney RICHARD J. BISCONTINI, Wilkes-Barre, served as the toastmaster of the

21st annual dinner dance of Luzerne County Columbus League commemorating Columbus Day in October.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM P. KEEN, of Washington, announced the birth of their third daughter, Rachel Whitcomb, on October 23. Bill was awarded his Ph.D. in English from Lehigh University in October and is now an assistant professor at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania.

The Rev. ROBERT E. SINGDAHLSSEN was installed as the assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Oneonta, New York in October. Following graduation from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in May, Mr. Singdahlsen was ordained by the Cleveland, Ohio Presbytery.

### 1958

Dr. JOHN WILEY and Eva Marie Linzer, an alumna of Monmouth College, were married on August 13 in the First Methodist Church, Westfield, New Jersey. Dr. Wiley, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, is practicing in Westfield.

JERRY H. JOYCE is a financial accountant with the Florida Power Corporation, Crystal River, Florida. During the past four years he has served as a senior auditor with Arthur Andersen & Company. He and his family reside in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. KLINE (ANN HOOFF, '59), of Phoenixville, announced the birth of a son, Frederick, on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. PETER J. ROBERTS (BRENDA ROBERTS) with their two sons, now reside at 15 Mosman Street, West Newton, Massachusetts 02165. Peter is on the Research Staff of the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory and Brenda is teaching part-time in the Newton school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kulp (MONICA WARFIELD) announced the birth of a son, Kevin Warfield, on May 10. Mr. Kulp is in the Investment Division of the Glens Falls Insurance Company as an assistant to the senior vice president of the division. The Kulp family recently moved to 16 Old Forge Road, Glens Falls, New York.

DAVID A. WOODRUFF is an account executive with Fernley and Fernley, a trade association management firm in Philadelphia. He and his wife (SUSAN FOODER, '60) recently moved to 60 South Forest Road, Springfield 19064.

PETER J. SHARP accepted a position as Personnel Staffing Specialist with the Department of the Navy at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg. In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Sharp is engaged in college recruiting for the Department of the Navy in the Middle Atlantic States area.



Judson Laird, '59

### 1959

WILLIS D. COSTON has been appointed industrial relations manager of Celanese Chemical Company's Technical Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Prior to his new assignment, he was personnel administration manager at the company's headquarters in New York City. He lives with his wife and two children at 4309 Key West, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411.

SUSAN MURRAY is directing a children's Drama Workshop in Harrisburg.

EDWARD F. JONES, III and Gloria J. Morris, an alumna of Columbia University, were married on August 6 in the Mt. Carmel, New York Baptist Church. Ed, a doctoral candidate at New York University, is Associate Director of Admissions at the State Agricultural and Technical College, Farmingdale. During the academic year 1958-59, Ed served as a Counsellor in the College's Admissions Office. The couple now live in Northport, Long Island, New York.

In July, Dr. DAVID F. GILMUM opened his office for the general practice of medicine at 5 Central Avenue, Wellsboro. He was discharged from the Army earlier in the month, and now resides with his family at 135 Main Street.

J. BRUCE McKINNEY has been named to the position of assistant to the director of labor relations in the personnel department of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, Hershey. He previously was employed by Travelers Insurance Company.

In September, JUDSON LAIRD was appointed an ac-



Lewis F. Gayner, '57



count executive with Sudler & Hennessey, Inc., a leading New York advertising agency. He previously was associated with R. A. Becher and L. W. Frohlich as an account executive.

DON BELTH and Patricia Bertrand, an alumna of the Social and Communications Sciences at Tourne, Belgium, were married on September 24 in New York City.

RICHARD M. GOLDBERG of Wilkes-Barre, was appointed as Deputy Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in October. His duties will be to coordinate all litigation of the Department of Justice and to assist with the legal work of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Goldberg served as a law clerk to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He continues to be associated with the law firm of Hourigan, Kluger and Spohrer, Wilkes-Barre.

ALAN M. SMITH received his Ph.D. in History from Johns Hopkins University in November. He is presently an assistant professor of history at California State College, Hayward, California.

Dr. JAY R. ZUBRIN is a fourth year resident in general surgery at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Dr. ALAN KELLERMAN is completing a fellowship in cardiology at Hahnemann Medical Hospital.

## 1960

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. HAEUSSLER, II, of Lebanon, announced the birth of their first child, Linda Jane, on October 1.

Dr. JOHN F. SHUMAN is serving a residency in internal medicine at the Reading Hospital, Reading.

RICHARD M. HEPNER was recently advanced to sales supervisor with Humble Oil Company. He will supervise the dealer sales activity of the north-eastern portion of Pennsylvania.

E. BERNICE FOSTER and Edward J. Keebler, an alumnus of Drexel Institute of Technology, were married on October 7 in the Abington Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Keebler is a teacher in the Hatboro-Horsham school district and her husband

is taking graduate work at Temple University. The couple now reside in Hatboro.

KENNETH B. LACY was promoted by the Prudential Insurance Company to senior investment analyst in Philadelphia. He joined the company in 1964 and became an investment analyst in 1966.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Kent Morest (ROSEMARY RICHTMYER), of Waban, Massachusetts, announced the birth of a daughter, Lydia Rose, in November 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry (CAROL BARNER) are spending the Fall semester at Harvard's Russian Research Center. Mr. Barry will be doing post-doctoral research on Soviet housing and Mrs. Barry will be working on a Ph.D. dissertation in political science. During the Spring semester, the Barrys will be at Moscow University, USSR and during the following summer they will be at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. Carol has been awarded a Lehman Fellowship by the State of New York for the academic years 1966-67 and 1967-68, and will be working fulltime to complete her Ph.D.

JAMES W. PHILLIPS was appointed as an instructor in biology at Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts in July. Prior to his new appointment, he was a teacher in the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School.

## 1961

M. KEITH SULLIVAN was awarded a master of education degree in English from Shippensburg State College in August. He is presently teaching 7th and 8th grade Developmental Reading and directing the reading laboratory at the Feaser Junior High School, Middletown.

In September, W. LAWRENCE HESS, of Lebanon, was appointed a clerk in the Department of Public Affairs. He previously had been an accountant with the Hershey Estates.

GERALD R. EISENBERG and Judith A. Selznick, an alumna of the University of Maryland, were married on August 16. Gerald is employed by I.B.M.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ALLEN W. JAEGER and Sandra J. Gloop-

shenko, an alumna of the University of California at Berkeley. Both Allen and his fiancee work for the Service Bureau Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of I.B.M. in San Francisco.

Captain RAYMOND E. CROMER was awarded the Air Medal in Vietnam for combat aerial support of ground operations in September. Ray is a platoon leader in Company B of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, 15th Transportation Battalion located near An Khe.

ROBERT G. GILFILLAN, III and Barbara A. Thompson, an alumna of Skidmore College, were married on July 8 in the Lewistown United Presbyterian Church. Bob is a sales manager for the Bell Telephone Company at Wilmington, Delaware. The couple now reside in Bala-Cynwyd.

WARREN R. BUTLER is in charge of governmental sales with the Aerco Corporation, Northvale, New Jersey. Associated with Aerco since March 1966 as a corporate sales representative, he previously was with the executive office of the Secretary of the Navy in personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES S. JENKINS, of Manhasset, New York, announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Katherine, on August 3. On June 7, Charles was awarded a master of arts degree at C. W. Post College.

BARBARA KELSO and Sterling E. Lamberson were married in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Dayton, Ohio, on July 29. Barbara had been employed by Bunker-Ramo Corp., as a human factors engineer since her graduation from Penn State. She recently completed course work for her master's degree in experimental psychology at the University of Dayton. Her husband is self employed with Penn Mold & Tool, Inc., which he formed. The couple now reside at 532 Walnut Street, Roaring Spring 16673

JAMES W. BYRON and Cecelia Trunfio, an alumna of the Collegiate Business Institute of New York, were married November 25 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Washington Township, New Jersey. Both Jim and his wife are associated with Ashley Famous Agency, Inc. The couple now reside in Forest Hills, New York.



Daughter of Rosemary Richtmyer Morest, '60





Eugene C. DeVol, Jr., '62

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hockenberger (LYNN RIETH-MILLER), of Glenshaw, announced the birth of their first child, Ian Kirk, on July 11.

DAVID G. STEVENSON, an associate of the law offices of James R. Stomek, is presently an instructor at the Joseph A. Nacrelli Bar Review School in Washington, D. C. The Stevensons recently announced the birth of a daughter, Courtney Leigh.

On New Year's Eve, the Rev. JEFFREY C. WOOD and Margaret A. Lloyd were married in the First Baptist Church, Long Beach, California. Mrs. Wood is an alumna of California Baptist College and did graduate work at California Baptist Theological Seminary and Orange County State College. Rev. Wood is pastor of the Bay Ridge United Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York.

RICHARD C. WEAR was appointed branch manager of the York Office of Mowery Associates in August. Formerly located in State College, he has been with the company since 1961. He lives with his wife and twin daughters in York County.

Captain DAVID W. KELLER was graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and has been reassigned to McChord Air Force Base, Washington. He is a communications maintenance officer for the Air Defense Command.

### 1962

LARRY L. LINE has joined the Altas Chemical Industries, Inc., as a senior development chemist in the chemicals product development department. A member of the American Chemical Society, he was awarded an M.S. in organic chemistry from the University of Colorado in 1964. Mr. Line previously was a chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE F. STEHLEY, III (JOAN STOHR '63), of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, announced the birth of their second child, Curtis, on August 13. George is employed as an advertising executive with The Curtis Publishing Company.

ANDREW MILLIGAN, JR. has been appointed manager of

the Silverton, New Jersey branch of the First National Bank of Toms River. Prior to this change he had been active as assistant manager of the bank's Brick Township branch.

KENNETH R. BOWLING has completed all requirements for his Ph.D. in Early American History. Ken is an associate editor of *A Documentary History of The First Federal Election*, which is to be published in 1969.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. DAVID YORK (SUZANNE STRIGHT, '63) announced the birth of their first child, Lee Daniel, on October 6. Dave is in his third year serving as pastor of the Stepney Methodist Church, Monroe, Connecticut.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MARCIA M. HOOPES to Fred L. Gasser, an alumnus of Rider College. Marcia is a computer programmer with the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission in Philadelphia. Mr. Gasser is an industrial engineer with the Phoenix Steel Corporation, Phoenixville.

Lt. and Mrs. JAMES A. STRITE, Jr. (BARBARA REAMY, '61) are living at 7835-C Woodall Road, Norwalk, Virginia. Dr. Strite is currently the Medical Officer for Destroyer Division 182, which recently returned from a Mediterranean deployment. The Strites announced the birth of a daughter, Kristen Ann, on April 4.

EUGENE C. DeVOL, JR., C.L.U., won membership in the President's Club of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, and earned eligibility to attend the club's educational conference in Palm Springs, California in October.

JOHN J. FAGAN and CAROLYN M. TUTTLE, '63, were married on July 8 in the United Church of Christ, Woodhaven, New York. John is an educational counselor with the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind. Carolyn is teaching Spanish at the Verona, New Jersey High School. The couple reside in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Capt. HOWARD E. KALIS, who served with the Army in Vietnam, was awarded the bronze star medal and the combat medic badge in July. He is presently assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Upon comple-

tion of his military obligation in March, he will return to the practice of law in Pottstown.

Captain HOWARD K. JACKIER completed a medical service officer basic course in September at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. Jackier is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

### 1963

Mrs. JOAN DIENER SUDEN played the title role of Fanny Brice in the musical comedy "Funny Girl" which played at the Harrisburg Community Theater in October.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of THOMAS A. LOGAN and Mary Jane Scanlan, an alumna of Temple University and a graduate student at the University of Maryland. She is also teaching physical education at the New Jersey State Teachers' College. Tom completed his active tour of duty with the U. S. Navy in April and is presently in the management training program of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

J. DOUGLAS SHATTO is teaching at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM STECKLEY, (LINDA GOODRIDGE, '63), of Miami, Florida, announced the birth of a son, Matthew David, on October 5.

JOHN R. McCLELLAND, of West Chester, was appointed an Assistant Actuary and Officer of the Company by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company in October. Joining the company in 1963, he previously served as an actuarial manager.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JO-ANNE L. DeMONTE to Thomas E. Sabin. Jo-Anne is a teacher in the West Hartford, Connecticut school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keyser (BARBARA GEYER) announced the birth of their first child, Robert Marshall, on September 3. The Keyzers live at 118 Grandview Road, Ardmore.

PETER FIGDOR was awarded a bachelor of laws degree in June at Harvard University.

RICHARD N. CIASCA is a professional sales representative of Pfizer Laboratories, a





David Cleaver, '63

division of Chas. Pfizer & Company, Inc. He lives with his wife and daughter at 144-72 37th Avenue, Flushing, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM GORMLY have moved to 306 Western Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois, where Bill is regional manager, in charge of the card division of the Harris Trust Bank.

Captain WAYNE N. CORDES is stationed at Fort Stewart, Georgia as a lawyer on active duty in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Captain GEORGE W. RUPPRECHT, JR. completed the orientation course for officers of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and has been assigned to Moody Air Force Base, Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. FRED. K. KIRCHNER, JR. are both interning at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vermont. Mrs. Kirchner is an alumna of Wellesley.

Dr. CHARLES WAGNER is a medical intern at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. MARK COSTENBADER graduated in June from the School of Medicine of the University of Virginia and is now doing a surgery internship at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He and his wife (VIRGINIA KRUEGER, '64) announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Harte, on September 17. Their present address is 1120 West Stadium Boulevard, Apt. 5, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

After leaving Dickinson, DAVID C. CLEAVER attended night school at the University of North Carolina while working for a year at the University Medical Center. Deciding not to pursue a medical career he completed his course studies at the University and then entered the Dickinson School of Law, graduating from there in June 1967. He has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He is associated with the law firm of Black and Davison in Chambersburg. He is married to the former Eve Sandlin of Raleigh, North Carolina.

TOMAS J. BAMBERGER was released from active duty with the Army and is now in the

management training program at Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia. Married to the former ELIZABETH ROSE, '65, the couple now reside at 112 North Valley Road, Paoli.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipa, Jr. (MARIANNE HUDDY) have moved to 730 South Negley Avenue, Shadyside, Pittsburgh, where Marianne is teaching mathematics in the Churchill Area Senior High School. Dr. Lipa is in the Graduate Orthodontics Program at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry.

1/Lt. H. DONALD PASQUALE is an S-1, Adjutant for the 33d Signal Battalion in Anchorage, Alaska. Following graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1966, he was admitted to the bar. His tour of duty will end February, 1969.

THOMAS C. TEST and Mary L. Riddell, an alumna of Southern Seminary Junior College, were married November 25 in the Wayne Presbyterian Church. The couple now reside in St. Davids.

1964

KATHRYN A. GALLAGHER is teaching French at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of GEORGE A. COHEN to Virginia A. Hayman, an alumna of Smith College. George is in his senior year at the State University of New York School of Medicine.

JEAN JONES and Lt. Eric A. Westling, an alumnus of Colorado State University, were married on October 28 in the Park Avenue Methodist Church, New York City. Lt. Westling is currently in the Helicopter Pilot Training Program. Jean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. GEORGE H. JONES, '40 (GRACE DEMPWOLF, '40).

MILTON R. SMITH, JR., an honor graduate of the University of Maryland Law School in June, has passed the Maryland bar examination and is now associated with the law firm of Royston, Mueller, Thomas and McLean in Towson, Maryland. He was awarded the Roger B. Howell Memorial Prize for leadership and scholarship and elected to the Order of the Coif. He

and his wife, CAROLEE BIRCH, now reside at 804 Mockingbird Lane, Towson.

W. GALE REISH was elected to the Temple University Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honor medical society.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of GEORGE S. WATSON to Elizabeth M. Cooke, an alumna of Agnes Irwin School.

JOAN CHANNING FULLER and John R. H. Kimball, an alumnus of Harvard and Boston University Law School, were married in September in St. John's Episcopal Church, Saugus, Massachusetts. The couple now reside in Brookline, Massachusetts.

MARTIN P. RATHKE, a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, began his internship at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Lancaster, in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rushforth (MARJORIE BEIRMAN) announced the birth of their first child, Catherine Alice, on July 29. The Rushforths have moved to 24252 Encorvado Lane, Mission Viejo, California 92675.

On July 28, THOMAS M. KEENAN was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

DENNIS E. VANCE is a fourth year graduate student in biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. On June 10 he married Jean S. Eaton of Manchester, England, also a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at Pittsburgh. Dennis is the co-author of several publications.

RONALD D. NICHOLS and Donna TeVault, an alumna of Pennsylvania State University, were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill. Ron is a buyer at Pomeroy's. The couple reside at 8 Dulles Drive, West, Camp Hill 17011.

WILLIAM M. McCARTY, JR., who graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in June, is now an associate in the firm of Fitts and Olson, Brattleboro, Vermont. He lives with his wife and three children in Brattleboro.

BETSY A. JONES and JAMES H. WOODRING were married on June 24 in St. Ste-



phen's Episcopal Church, Delmar, New York. Betsy was recently awarded a master's degree from the State University of New York at Albany and Jim graduated from Yale Law School in June and is now associated with the firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.

On September 9, JOAN C. FULLER and John R. H. Kimball, an alumnus of Harvard College and Boston University Law School, were married. Joan is attending the graduate school of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University.

HANS PETER FRESE and Annette F. Bartolo, an alumna of Mt. Mercy College, were married in August in St. Sebastian Church, Middletown, Connecticut. Peter is a graduate student at Wesleyan University. The couple now reside at Fenwood Street, Old Saybrook, Connecticut.

WILLIAM F. PATTON and Kay Susan Newkirk, an alumna of Radford College, were married on August 5 in the Baptist Church, Hatboro.

EUGENE K. BETTS and Martha O. Shields, a graduate of Lynchburg General Hospital School of Nursing, were married on September 2 in the Presbyterian Church, Bedford, Virginia. Gene is a senior in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, and his wife is a senior student in the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Anesthesia. The couple now reside in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

## 1965

ROBERT DUNCAN recently returned from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Terrebonne Parish (LST 1156). He has been promoted to third class Petty Officer. Bob and his wife, MAE WAMBAUGH, now live at Holly Hill Apartments #2, 1721 East Ocean View Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Lt. RICHARD E. CHILDS, JR. and Patricia A. Peterman, a graduate of the Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing, were married in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Camp Hill. Dick was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Vietnamese Campaign Ribbons and the Combat Infantryman's Badge

following a tour of duty in Vietnam. The couple now live at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where Dick is stationed.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN H. CHRONISTER to Nancy L. Hale, an alumna of Kutztown State College. John is a third year student at the Dickinson School of Law and his fiancée is teaching art at Littleton Junior High School.

Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 33rd ARMOR, commanded by Lt. DAVID D. McCULLOUGH, Jr., was cited as the Outstanding Headquarters Company in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

RICHARD D. SCHWARZ is attending the University of Chicago Graduate School, Chicago, Illinois.

SUSAN SHELDON and William Cercone, Jr., an alumnus of Villanova, were married on June 18, 1966. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Lt. Cercone is stationed with the Navy JAG in Corpus Christi, Texas.

CAROL ANNE RASKOPF has completed a six-month training program in computer fundamentals and programing and is currently working on the development of a computer education package to teach I.B.M. employees throughout the country how to use the administration system being developed.

RALPH E. SMITH will complete course requirements for his doctoral degree in economics in June at Georgetown University.

CORTLANDT HUBBARD, JR. and Patricia Bown were married on September 1 in the Millview Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mr. Hubbard is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways as a soils engineer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ALLAN H. FREY to J. T. Millinton, a laboratory technician at the Philadelphia Alcoholism Center for experimental research. Mr. Frey is presently attending the Baxter School of Ballet. The couple plan to be married in June.

JOHN T. FRIEDRICH, son of Rev. PAUL A. FRIEDRICH, '29, was appointed in October as the regional officer of the Interchurch Aid Commis-

sion of the Indonesian Council of Church, and Church World Service representative in Makassar Sulawesi, Indonesia. He served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa with the Ghana Geological Survey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of HELEN E. KORAN to James B. Orenberg, an alumnus of Williams College. Helen is studying for a master's degree in zoology at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Orenberg is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University.

Lt. RALPH BURNETT, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Korea, plans to enter Temple University School of Communications upon completion of his military obligation.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN H. NICHOLS to Nancy A. Falor, an alumna of Allegheny College. John is in his third year of study at the Meadville Theological School of the University of Chicago. Miss Falor, a graduate of the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, is a caseworker in the Foster Care Division of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in Chicago.

In October, JOHN R. GRISWOLD was awarded a master of science degree in chemistry at Lehigh University.

E. SULLY IRELAND graduated in January from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. She is now instructing functional illiterates in one of the classes held by the San Antonio Literacy Council, Inc.

WILLIAM N. McDONALD, III and Jill A. Harding, an alumna of the University of Delaware, were married on November 25 in the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Kennett Square.

## 1966

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CAROL LEE STAMATIS to William R. Pendergast, an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame. Carol is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a Ph.D. candidate in the department of art history at Yale University. Mr. Pendergast is on academic leave from the Bureau of the Budget and is a Herbert Lehman Fellow in the doctoral program on interna-



Lt. David McCullough, Jr. '65



tional relations at Columbia University. The couple met while they were studying in Paris in 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith P. Keller (CAROLINE STRONG), of McKees Rocks, announced the birth of a son, Craig Laurence, on April 2. Keith is studying at the University of Pittsburgh to obtain his B.S. in civil engineering. Caroline is attending evening classes to complete requirements for an A.B. in English Literature.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. ROBERT A. HAMILTON to Jean M. Blake, an alumna of Texas Woman's University and the University of Texas. Bob is stationed with the Army in Germany.

SHIRLEY E. OTIS is a Foreign Service Officer of the State Department, serving in the American Embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Her address is U. S. Embassy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, APO New York 09319.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ormsby (DORIS DETWEILER), of New Brunswick, New Jersey, announced the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Anne, on August 31.

RONALD E. METENYI is a computer specialist at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of SAMUEL ASBELL to Susan R. Kushner, a student at Abington Hospital School of Medical Technology. Sam is attending the Seton Hall University School of Law. A fall, 1968, wedding is planned.

RONALD O'BRIEN is a sec-

ond year student at Chicago Theological Seminary. In July he preached both morning sermons at the Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAMES A. MAJESKE to Jane A. Lower, an alumna of Lycoming College. Jim is serving with the Air Force in Thule, Greenland. Miss Lower is an elementary teacher near Flemington, New Jersey.

Mrs. KATHLEEN HER-SHEY BUCHENAUER was awarded a master of education degree in Counselor Education at the June Commencement of the Pennsylvania State University.

On August 25, Lt. JOSEPH M. SHEPPARD was married to Cordelia F. Eason, an alumna of Jacksonville, Alabama, State University, in the Baptist Church, Kellyton, Alabama. Joe is stationed with the Army at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Mrs. Sheppard is a teacher in the Muscogee County School System.

In August, KAREN DORION left for Copenhagen, Denmark, where she will spend five months learning new research techniques in hematology under Dr. Allan J. Erslev, Director of the Cardeza Foundation of Jefferson Medical College.

SERITA SPADONI was awarded a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College in August after completing her graduate studies in Spain under Middlebury's Graduate School Program in Madrid. She is presently teaching Spanish at the A. D. Eisenhower High School, Norristown.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MILO R. GEROW, JR., to DIANE C. LAFFLER, '69, a student at the Katherine Gibbs School. Milo has completed training with the U. S. Coast Guard and is now stationed at Governor's Island.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of VIRGINIA T. HODGE and Paul H. Miller, an alumnus of the University of Hartford. Ginny is a graduate student at Trinity College and Mr. Miller is assistant Office manager at Tracy, Robinson and Williams. An April wedding is planned.

JAMES R. FREEMAN and Andrea J. Ciacci, a senior at Wilson College, were married on August 5 in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Paoli. Jim is a second year student at the Dickinson School of Law. The couple reside in Carlisle.

On December 9, THOMAS R. HEPLER, JR. was married to Eileen L. Richey, an alumna of Chatham College, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill. Tom is teaching in the Harrisburg School District. The couple now reside in the DeWalt Apartments, Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. KIMBALL HARWOOD, JR. (JANE CLYMA, '65), of New York City, announced the birth of a son, Melbourne Kimball, III, on August 28.

Second Lieutenant WILLIAM T. HEWLETT was awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, California. Lt. Hewlett is undergoing further training at Mather.

On September 26, DAVID S. PUTNAM was promoted to First Lieutenant and in October began a three-month language course in Russian, which the Army is sponsoring under the auspices of Berlitz. He and his wife (ELLEN MOGENSEN, '68) live in Bad Folz, South Bavaria, West Germany, where Dave is stationed with the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne).

In September, 2/Lt. JOHN R. THOMAS completed a medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Second Lieutenant ERNEST E. JONES is serving as Executive Officer of Hq and Hq Com-

pany with the 2nd Brigade, 7th Infantry Division, close to the Demilitarized Zone that separates the Republic of South Korea from Communist North Korea.

Second Lieutenant THOMAS D. NEWBY, of the Technical Escort Unit, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, has been cited "for outstanding achievement in effecting a better understanding of the American way of life during 1966." The award was made by the Freedom's Foundation.

## 1967

Announcement has been made of the engagement of LARRY D. PEARSON to Cynthia L. Marantz, a member of the senior class. Larry is attending the Temple University School of Business Administration. An August wedding is planned.

KENNETH F. FOLEY, JR. and Katherine E. Kirk, an alumna of Wilson College, were married on November 25 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Ken is studying for his master's at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, where the couple now reside.

ANDREA HOWDON and William D. Shay, Jr., a senior at the Dickinson School of Law, were married on November 18 in Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

PAULA B. DEAN and ROBERT J. MUNSON were married on November 4 in Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Missouri. Bob is employed by Merck, Sharp and Dohme. The couple reside in North Wales.

MARGERY B. PORCH and RICHARD C. HOLLINSHEAD were married on August 12 in Abington Presbyterian Church. The couple now reside in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Isaacson (LAILA NADA) are living at 25 South Hanover Street. Laila is working at the Carlisle Intermediate High School.

Ensign STEWART P. GLENN, JR. was graduated in October from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Announcement was made in December of his engagement to Karen Roth, a member of the senior class. Stew is stationed aboard the

*Lt. Ernest Jones, '66*







Carolyn Freas, '67

USS Truckee (AO-147) as a line officer.

ANNETTE A. GUTSHALL and Thomas R. Hammer, an alumnus of Harvard, were married in the United Church of Christ, Blain, in October. Mr. Hammer is a NASA scholar at the University of Pennsylvania.

KENNETH FREED, who is with the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington, D. C., left this fall via Anchorage, Alaska and the Philippines for Japan where, with a team of scientists, he will survey the bottom of Okushiri Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory O'Brien (ANNE KINDIG) are living in West Berlin, Germany, where Mr. O'Brien is with the Army Security Agency. The couple were married on April 2, 1966, in King of Prussia. Their address is Box 60, 54th USASASOC, APO New York 09742.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of BONNIE J. McCULLOCH, '66, to DONALD R. CHAUNCEY. Bonnie is teaching at the Scarborough School, South Nyack, New York, and Don has entered the Air Force. A winter wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLES W. SMITH, JR. to Joanne E. Eisenhooth, a senior at Ohio State University. Charles is associated with Parke, Davis and Company.

ARTHUR J. MacDONALD, JR. is attending the Dickinson School of Law.

WILLIAM DIEFENDERFER, a regional specialist for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, is serving Washington, Greene and Fayette Counties as an advisor and counselor to higher education and financial institutions for both the Guaranty Loan and Scholarship Programs. His headquarters are located in the Washington County School Superintendent's Office, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DANIEL M. FREY to Susan Greenawalt, a member of the senior class. Dan is studying at John Marshall Law School, Chicago. A June wedding is planned.

Three members of the class have accepted employment with the National Security Agency:

SALLY LANNHOLM, as an analyst; ESTHER FRIEDMAN and WAYNE TOIVANEN, as math assistants.

JOHN FOLKOMER is studying at the University of North Carolina toward a master's degree in public health. In September he plans to enter the College of Medicine of the Pennsylvania State University at Hershey.

RICHARD T. LANE and Sally Gibbs, an alumna of Syracuse University, were married on August 26 in the First Congregational Church, Cheshire, Connecticut. Dick is attending Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, where he is taking graduate work in business administration.

GERRY A. SOLOT entered the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Missouri, in September.

CAROLEE EYNON is attending Boston University Graduate School where she is studying for a master's degree in French.

LINDA DIVINCENZO is teaching Spanish in the Braintree Public Schools, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUSAN HUSBAND and JOHN C. GOODCHILD, JR. were married on August 5 in Christ Episcopal Church, Middletown, New Jersey.

LESLIE ANN DIXON and JAMES R. MORRISEY were married on July 29 in the First Presbyterian Church, Verona, New Jersey. Leslie is assistant to the director of the Pennsylvania Arts Council and Jim is attending Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

CAROLYN FREAS is a stewardess with Pan American World Airways, serving aboard jet clipper flights from Chicago over the polar route to London and Paris.

NICK A. HOLLAND was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is now undergoing pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAMES BROUGHAL to Joanne Morykan, a graduate of the Bethlehem Business School. Jim is a first year law student at Duquesne University School of Law. Miss

Morykan is employed in the Billing Division of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

NANCY D. BROWN has accepted a position with the YWCA in Rochester, New York.

ERIC J. COX and Linda N. Filler, a graduate of the John Robert Powers School, were married on June 23 in Beverly Hills, California. The bride appeared in the summer production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Children's Theatre of the Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, California.

MICHELE R. CLARK and John H. Miller, Jr., an alumnus of Dartmouth College, were married on August 12 in the Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, Delaware. Michele is teaching in the Chambersburg Area School District. Her husband is attending the Dickinson School of Law.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of SUZANNE TINDALL to Alfred W. Crump, Jr., an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania. A summer wedding is planned.

R. REES LLEWELLYN is director of both the junior and senior high school bands at Camp Hill, where he also serves as an instructor in musicology.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAMES W. HUNTER to Miss Helen J. Moore, an alumna of Randolph Macon Woman's College. A spring wedding is planned.

NANCY NIXON is a case worker in the Aid to Dependent Children's Division with the Welfare Department, New Haven, Connecticut.

## 1969

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOEL STRIMBAN to Andrea Forman, a senior at the University of Pittsburgh. Joel is employed by United Telephone Company in Chambersburg. A summer wedding is planned.

Lance Cpl. ROBERT E. BARTH and JoRose Kane, an alumna of the Sacred Heart School of X-ray Technology, were married on July 22 in St. Ann's Church, Phoenixville. Bob is serving as an instructor at the air station at Beaufort, South Carolina, where the couple now reside.

Nick Holland, '67





# The General Alumni Association

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**SOUTHERN TIER.** President Charles F. Saam, '43, 101 Gilmore Ave., Hillcrest, Binghamton, 13900

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**PHILADELPHIA.** President Robert McNutt, '61, 1034 Herbert St., 19124

**PITTSBURGH.** President William E. Hoey, '52, 1034 Cork Drive, Bethel Park, 15102

**WEST BRANCH VALLEY.** President Frank W. Ake, '31, 441 Pine St., Williamsport, 17701

**YORK.** President J. Richard Budding, 32, 124 E. Market St., 17400

### SAVE THE DATES FOR THESE ALUMNI CLUB MEETINGS

MARCH	11	San Francisco
	12	Los Angeles
	15	San Diego
	20	Denver
	22	Philadelphia
April	4	Atlanta
	5	Jacksonville
	6	Sarasota
	8	Miami
	17	Washington
	23	Harrisburg
	25	West Branch
May	26	Delaware Valley
	30	N. E. Pennsylvania
	2	New York City
	7	South Jersey
	9	Wilmington
	13	Pittsburgh
14	Columbus	
16	Baltimore	



Come back to the Campus  
for

# ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 1

# COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 2



## REUNION CLASSES

'08	'13	'18	'23
'28	'33	'38	'43
'48	'53	'58	'63

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