

The

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Cover:

Professor Henry Hanson and eight geology majors plant the Mermaid in Iceland.

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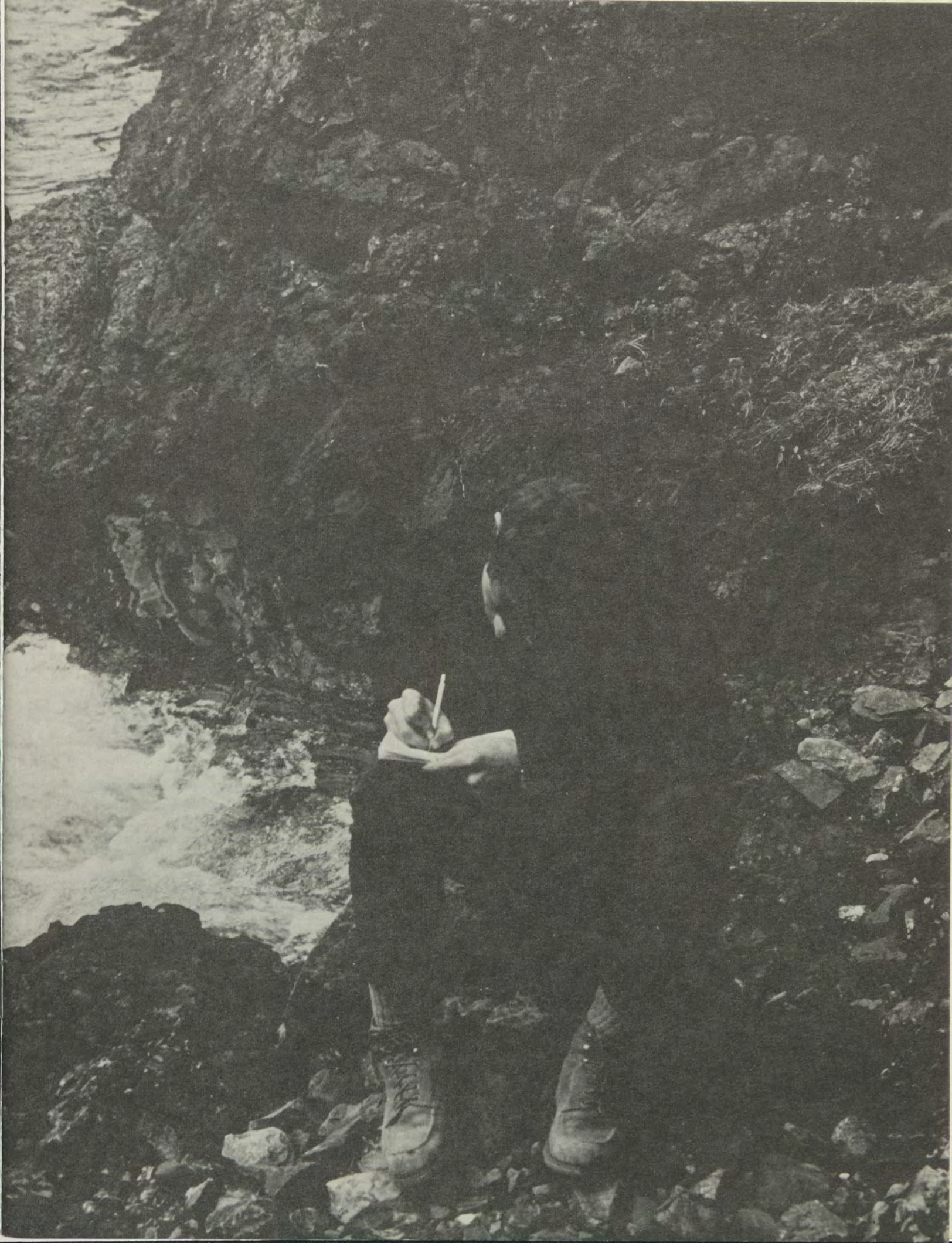
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NINE IN ICELAND

Hanson takes eight geology majors on a 2000-mile trip through Iceland to establish a Dickinson first in geological discovery—but with results more humanistic than scientific.



OF THE two hundred million and more people in this country, it's probable that at no time have more than a couple hundred of us ever wondered about Iceland. Take yourself, for example: how often do you think about Iceland? About Chicago, yes. About Iceland, no. There it is, you see. And yet it was to Iceland, that newest of all infantile growths on the earth's surface, running hot and cold beneath a perpetual summer sun in sub-Arctic waters, that Professor Henry Hanson, whose forebears came from nearby Denmark, and some eight Dickinson students, most of whose forebears more temperately came from other parts of the world, went to study sedimentary rocks last summer.

Admittedly, the study of sedimentary rocks is a specialized passion. So we won't bore you with details. Except to note that research on sedimentary rock, which transforms itself in response to the vagaries of its environment about as often as a politician shifts ground under pressure of public opinion, is almost totally unprecedented in Iceland. The reason is that no one has ever before endured the perpetual day of an Icelandic summer to make a tour of inspection. In fact, no geologists anywhere have ever shown a tender interest in the breakup and weathering of basaltic lava except in Japan, which, heaven knows, has a lot of it. Iceland, by the way, has even more.

THE field trip, the most ambitious any Dickinson geologists have ever taken, came about by a chain of more or less adventurous circumstances that have changed the thinking, and quite possibly the lives, of nearly a dozen students. To begin with, one day geologist Hanson said to himself, presumably after some months of subconscious gestation: "That settles it—I'll go. This summer, in fact." Later there appeared on campus a geologist, a friend of Hanson's with a similar obsession, who had twice been to Iceland. The man lectured. He showed slides. You dragged him out of student-infested corners and immersion in geological jargon. Rumbly reminiscent of the

historic disturbances at Iceland's Mount Hekla, now nearly a mile high with the spoilage of its underground digestive system, began to become apparent. The voice of our Dickinson geologist was inevitably heard in these proceedings. Hanson, we should add, is the kind of teacher usually described in college brochures as "popular and inspiring": intellectual, energetic, never at a loss for words, he's a big heavily muscled man whose presence suggests cleated boots and wind against the cheek. Students—eight of them, all geology majors—came to him. They wanted to go too.

So much so, in fact, that most of them pitched in at once to earn as much as possible of the three hundred dollars they would need to make the trip. It all came about as they had planned. They stayed in Iceland fifteen days, traveled two thousand miles, spent one night in a hotel, two nights in a mountain cabin, and thirteen nights in *al fresco* camping sites—grounds sometimes rather too well ventilated for comfort. They slithered over rocks, mountain-goated up and down jagged heaps of basalt, swam in hot springs, talked to people in restaurants and gas stations and camping areas, got lost, got snowed in, got hungry, and grew solemn and hysterical by turns over Iceland's topography, a land surface so much like that of the earth's once-poetic satellite that American astronauts go there to train for moon survival. Their names: Anne Whalen, Mike Hozik, Rudy Slingerland, Dick Seabrooke, Nancy Spence, Kathy Lee, Steve Jacobson, and his wife Marcia. You'll hear from them now and then as we continue on course.

Their purpose was to study sedimentary rocks and write it all down. That, at any rate, was their official purpose. What actually happened, though to Hanson the event was no surprise, was that their immersion in an environment, a way of life, a culture totally foreign to them turned out to be much the more staggering experience of the two. It was Iceland that enchanted them—its people, not its basalt.

For some of them the experience was apocalyptic.

"What struck me first of all," said Rudy Slingerland, a senior who intends

to go on for his Ph.D., "is that there were no trees. Bushes—but no trees. Rocky vertical cliffs. Square concrete buildings, looking solid enough maybe, but how solid is that? How long would they last? A hundred years? And the people creeping about over the land—a little glum, a little solemn, not talking. What were they doing here? How did they get here? And how long would they stay? The impermanence of man—that's what you felt when you came down on that fragile strip of cement."

THEY'D been on the plane for seven hours. They came down in fog. It was raining. The airport seemed nearly deserted. They thought, said Rudy, that they "were at the end of the world." Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, was fifty miles away, and a bus was waiting to take them there. The day before, dislocating old psychological habits, Iceland had begun driving on the right-hand side of the road. Like a paraplegic in a dark room, the bus crawled down the road, slipping wretchedly over wet gravelly ruts, the scars of old abuse and too few repairs, shaking the Dickinson nine into the suddenly unsettling realization that they had reached the fifty-eighth parallel.

"Say something!"

"What's the matter?"

(But they knew what was the matter.)

"Why doesn't someone say something?"

Mike Hozik smiles about it now. "What I thought of," says the expedition's official log-keeper and paymaster, "was Shakespeare. How do I know why? Hamlet, maybe. You know, the half-mad prince gibbering up there on that windy parapet, pleading with the ghost of the old dead king. Think of that solemn, awful face. Nerves? Okay, okay. But there were seven people besides us on that bus. Icelanders. And seven pairs of eyes were staring at us. It wasn't that they disapproved. At least I don't think—."

Apparently, those faces were not cheerless. They were interested. Quietly interested, uneasily interested, for there was a hush upon them, a seal of silence as though established by fiat: "Thou

“Bare Rocks, Stony Deserts, Sandy Wastes and Lava Streams”

shalt not talk on an Iceland bus. So saith the Lord.”

It was a little thing, perhaps, but nevertheless a telling example of what Professor Hanson calls “cultural shock.” In Iceland one does not talk on buses. There it is: a law of the land. Food was another problem. It is usually supplied by sheep and fish, and perhaps sometimes, as several of the nine seemed to feel, by horses. “Bland,” says Rudy. “Bland.” By the tone of his voice he implies a comprehensive definition of the word not altogether flattering to the Icelandic cuisine. Vegetables are few; moreover, with the possible exception of tomatoes and a few other products from geyser-heated greenhouses, what there are have been imported—imported, too, at some expense. Now remove even an under-thirty person from his soup-and-steak routine and he sickens. No one in our nine sickened. Still, the sense of shock moved in for an uncomfortably long visit.

And clothes. The mini-skirt, by now universalized into a kind of cosmic principle and flaunted in Reykjavik only slightly less than on the holy streets of Rome, has Icelandic sellers of yard goods as worried as anyone in New York’s garment district. So that was normal. Youthfully masculine heads were confusingly epicene. That also was normal. But ties. Here in middle-class America one waspishly wears a tie—and a jacket—if he wishes to patronize the restaurant of his choice. In this country we expect that. After all, any society capable of Emily Post is capable of sacrosanct dining doctrines. And yet even Fifty-second Street has its fashionable feeding troughs where the etiquette of the draped paunch and the reined neckline are not insisted upon, especially if you have been favorably reviewed in the bibliographies of the rich. As Arthur Miller has Charley put it: “In a Turkish bath [J. P. Morgan’d] look like a butcher. But with his pockets on he was very well liked.”

What one would not expect, of course, is that in Iceland, some forty thousand square miles of basaltic rock gargoyled out of the deep as recently as a mere sixty million years ago, the briefest wink of geologic time, the eleventh command-

ment of tie and shirt would have much weight. Iceland, after all, is a sub-Arctic land where a thousand years ago the fox was sole master except for an occasional bear drifting by on a derelict iceberg. Yet it is so. Go into a bar, go into a hotel, go into a restaurant in hiking boots and checked shirt and see what happens. The Dickinson contingent risked the experiment. And what happened was more or less what a pious Christian might expect if he were to put a kopek, recently recovered from the pavement in front of Communist Headquarters, into the poor box.

That is cultural shock, and our young people suffered from it no less than any other American would. Or rather more, for with the exception of Nancy Spence, who had visited Iceland before, none of the students had ever been out of the country. Not only in the matter of food, clothing, and public behavior but in dozens of subtle, sometimes almost invisible, ways, they became aware that at last they stood on what Chaucer calls “straunge strondes.” Naturally, they had been prepared. Professor Hanson, playing the needful but unexpected role of cultural anthropologist, had seen to that. But intellectual preparation and disarming experience are two quite different things.

MEANWHILE, they had a job to do. Sedimentary rock. There was plenty of it around but they had to find it, to examine it, to make notes about it, to catalogue it, to write about it. It was, as we have said, the newest sedimentary rock in the world—a breech birth, you might say: to a geologist, fascinating. But no one had ever fallen in love with it before. Even here there were cultural problems, as there might be, for example, if you were to ask a tennis champion to pitch a winning ninth inning. To ask an Icelandic farmer for permission, provided you could communicate with him at all, to investigate his sedimentary rock seemed almost indelicate—and, from the farmer’s point of view, undoubtedly silly. For sixty years he might have been looking at that rock. He might even have liked

it. One never knows. Besides, he was a man more interested in sheep than in lava. Geologist? What was that? And who were these American, with their cavalier indifference to ties and white shirts, anyway?

As for himself, he knew well enough who *he* was.

He was—and is—a displaced Norwegian whose ancestors came to this place of “bare rocks, stony deserts, sandy wastes and lava streams” in 874 and found no one on the island other than a scattering of pious Irish hermits, who soon left for fear of contagion from the pagan invaders. That is his story, at any rate, and it might even be true. Short of women and supplies, some of the emigrating Norwegians, with an infusion of Irish and Scotch, outfitted ships and fared forth for coastal plunder. Amoral and sadistic Vikings they were, the “creek-people,” as we would call them today, who reached America long before Columbus, relieved the British littoral of its portable property, and showed a discriminating taste for Irish redheads whose twentieth-century descendants are said to have made Iceland into a nirvanic dream.

The population finally ended up with concentrations in varying proportions of Norwegians, Scotch, and Irish. Settling themselves, in the course of time, into the strong and the weak, they populated a country with shifting provincial borders, the godhi or chief of each district being expected to protect his people and settle their disputes. If you didn’t like your godhi you simply found another one in an adjacent territory, thus enlarging his holdings and, unhappily, complicating his responsibilities. Some people are never satisfied. So the godhar—that’s the plural form: godhi added to godhi—took to the habit of going once a year, in summer and during good weather, to a kind of fortnightly political convention to adjudicate insoluble problems. This assembly was the althing, the world’s “first modern parliament,” predating the Continental Congress by nearly a thousand years.

But to make laws is one thing, to enforce them another. Even today Iceland has less than three hundred policemen

to control a population of about two hundred and fifty thousand—but then that's all it needs. During the years following the establishment of the central assembly in 930, Icelanders were less tractable. Inevitably, there followed a period of in-fighting, claimant against claimant, godhi against godhi; it was the standard old political game, still present in our progressive world of unregenerate human nature, the peasantry stripping the birch woods for arrows, sweating at their arsenals of rocks, those missiles created by nature before antimissiles had been thought of.

Meantime, back in Norway just across that short stretch of queasy water, spears were being polished, for the Norwegians, with greed in their hearts and a hero at their backs, moved in for an unsportsmanlike kill. For them, Iceland became a petrified pasture of exploitation and misrule. The island next fell to Sweden, and after that to Denmark. The tender ministrations of neither country were conspicuously indulgent. Finally, in 1944, she became independent and free—that is to say, unattached as a piece of what Robert Ardrey likes to call “real estate.”

But none of this says a great deal about the quality of Iceland today. What it does say is that Iceland has a long, difficult, and not untypical history. Yet the fact remains that Iceland, to most Americans no more than an unlocatable stretch of ground, to literary people sometimes the land of Thule, to geographers 40,000 square miles of rock of which nearly 5,000 are in lava and another 5,000 in ice, is an outcropping of rock unproductive of almost everything except sheep, fish, and funereal black sand. Geologists will tell you that its hot springs heat most of Reykjavik, that it contains a third of all the lava vomited to the earth's surface since 1500, that in 1947 the eruption at Hekla carried clouds of lava nearly twenty miles into the air, that one lava field is so massive it covers 1800 square miles of territory, and that even today its underground devils spew out their black contempt every five or six years. And yet even geologists—our own, for example—freely confess that these deposits of baby basalt are far from being what is essentially the modern nation Iceland has become.

What is essentially Iceland, they say, is its life and its people. With a population roughly equal to that of Greater Harrisburg, they point out, it is possibly the most literate nation on earth. In proportion to its population it sells seven

times as many books as the English do, twenty-seven times as many as the Americans. Its cities average two book stores for every block. In 1955, its greatest modern writer, Halldor Laxness, received the Nobel Prize for Literature. Its standard of living is one of the highest in Europe, its percentage of infant mortality among the lowest. Its government subsidizes Iceland's artists, writers, and composers. Supporting fifty hospitals and a national health service, it has few poor, fewer rich. Its most popular radio program specializes in readings from twelfth- and thirteenth-century Icelandic poetry and prose—except for the classical productions of Greece and Rome, Europe's earliest literature. It has an opera company, two symphony orchestras, a national theatre. It has almost no juvenile delinquency. In fifty years of history its scant criminal record was disfigured by only three murders. Before 1100 it emancipated its slaves. It has no army. It does not worry about gun control. It has one of the finest rescue services, operating from a hundred airports and an equal number of coast guard stations, of any nation in the world. It spends most of its money on public education, medical care, hospitalization insurance, accident and unemployment insurance, old-age pensions. Its social-insurance program, established in 1947 and supported by income taxes rising as high as 57%—a spread-the-wealth program which is among the world's most effective instruments against riot and dissent—provides for the perils of old age, disability, industrial accident, maternity, sickness, destitute children, indigent families, needy mothers, and penniless widows. Pianist Malcolm Frager, who last month played to two standing ovations at

Dickinson, has performed in Reykjavik, Akreyri, and even in a remote northern village. Vladimir Ashkenazy, recent winner of Moscow's Tchaikovsky Piano Competition, whose wife is Icelandic, plans to become a citizen, certainly one of the island's most distinguished.

Take it all in all, the country is impressive.

The first night, after their prayerful bus ride from the airport, they registered at Reykjavik's Hotel Loftleider. “Beautiful!” exclaims Mike Hozik's log of the trip. It was the only night of their fifteen in Iceland that they were to be gentled by the amenities of civilization. The next day, after a breakfast with “results,” says the log, which “were more or less negative,” they set out in two Land Rovers, whose rental proved to be the heaviest financial burden of the trip—six hundred dollars for the duration. They reached Mount Esja, cold, windy, and at the end of a pocked and blasphemous road. “I stopped,” Mike Hozik writes in the log, “to look at glacial striations and glacial-fluvial sediment.” It was, we gather, a moment of ecstasy, a moment set aside for Adoration of the Basalt. There were to be many others, for the log frequently goes “spastic,” as it would probably put it, with words like “chalcedony,” “cirques,” “pyrite,” “calcite,” “barite,” “palagonite”—we quote at random. They were all at it—Hanson, Whalen, Hozik, Slingerland, Seabrooke, Spence, Lee, Jacobson—and, of course, Jacobson, At it all the time. Day and —well, night, if you can call it that in a country where, at that season of the year, the sun stubbornly refuses to quit the premises.

The next day, reports the log, “[We] found our first lava field. It was covered

Gullfoss, most spectacular of Iceland's hundreds of waterfalls.



with lichen & soft as a carpet. Just beautiful! Helluhraun." "[We] climbed our first cinder cone. Could see far. Crater on inside. Other cones nearby." Later: "Saw first snow below us." In two or three days they were close to Akreyri, nearly a thousand miles north-east of Reykjavik. "Stopped to look at Icelandic beach. Seeb's [Dick Seabrooke] went wild! Black sand & blue icebergs." The next day the "Road is rougher than hell! Finally made camp in a gravel pit. No dinner after all. We were all too tired."

On the way to Akreyri and Myvatn, the northernmost point they were to reach, they "stopped for lunch by a beautiful waterfall," one of hundreds in Iceland. By June first Rudy was "really up tight about his honors paper." In the middle of the afternoon the Akreyri contingent—they had split into two groups—"climbed Ludent & almost got blown off by wind." At nine that night they "found hot springs and went skinny-dipping. Really terrific! The most invigorating thing so far." Imitating the customs of western morality, the springs had separated themselves into mutually isolated pools: male and female—his and hers. Their luck at fishing suggested that the "lake must be empty," an immemorial rationalization. The next day they "Left for Sandar Plains," but "Gave up . . . Road impassible for Rovers. Water & snow." "Hit hot springs again. Great! The exhilarating feeling is tremendous."

At Myvatn, scene of some of Iceland's most chaotic eruptions, they met three teen-age girls. What did they think of U. S. servicemen?

"Oh, they're all right. They're nice. But we don't go out with them."

Glosses the log: "Nice girls don't."

What did they think of America?

"We love Robert Kennedy."

The date was June second.

"We split into two groups," the log continues. "Prof. Hanson, Seabrooke, and Whalen went to look at sediments on Hverfjall. Slingerland, the Jacobsons, Lee, Spence, and I went to sulfur pits to study minerals." At eleven-thirty the "Icelandic girls dropped in to say good-bye."

Working constantly, they stayed at Myvatn for several days. They watched a soap opera in Icelandic and found it as stagnant and witless as its American inspiration. At a resort hotel, where they had one of their few linen-and fork meals, they left a modest tip. Moments later, a distraught waitress came plunging out into the cold. "No, please, it's for you," said financial manager Hozik. "It's — you're so nice—you've earned—Say, keep it, will you?"

Incident at Myvatn: "Well, there was this church, see? With a graveyard just behind it. A few years ago the mountain fell apart. Volcano. One of the best. The lava came down in a solid sheet, like you've seen it in the flicks. Just before it got to the church, it separated into two tributaries, curved around the church, curved around the cemetery, and joined in an unbroken stream of smoking hell on the other side. The hand of God? No, I don't think so. Some people might've thought it was. Might not have, too, if they'd been a little late for prayers."

Returning to Reykjavik, they were icebound one morning in a mountain cabin. The men battered the door open. They climbed down to a stream for water, had breakfast, packed themselves into

their Land Rovers, went into instant freeze—it was cold up there—and took different roads back to Reykjavik.

One of the parties stopped overnight at Ferstikla. And there they heard more, a good deal more, of what was happening in the United States. For some of them Ferstikla—for others Reykjavik—stamped on their experiences a nightmarish impression which still haunts their conversation. Their stories sound something like this.

"You know the kind of place Ferstikla is," one of them says. "Oil drums hunched up on the hills. Russian oil tankers in the port down below. Company store for coffee and coke. We'd come back from the canyon where we'd been collecting samples and we went into that store. The radio was on. Well, we didn't know Icelandic but every now and then we'd hear a name, spoken not quite the way we were used to hearing it, but it gave us an uneasy feeling—it sounded familiar. Robert Kennedy—that was the name. There was a fellow there—I thought he was some kind of Irish missionary, but the others said no, he belonged to the Lutheran church. That's probably nearer right. Iceland is solidly Lutheran. All Scandanavia is, in fact. Practically nobody goes to church but they all belong."

We'd read about the Icelandic conversion to Christianity. It was in the year 1000. Paganism was out; Christianity was in—but for political reasons, the authorities say. Lutheranism came five hundred years later, during the Reformation.

"Somehow this missionary fellow, or whoever he was, found out that we were Americans and he came over and said, 'Do you know what all this is about?' We said no, we didn't know. 'Someone shot Robert Kennedy,' he said. 'Shot him? Why? Is he dead?' 'No, he's not dead,' he said.

"We wondered what was happening. Were there riots? You get a funny feeling. Some of us had never been out of Pennsylvania before. You're an American and you're in Iceland and someone walks up to you and tells you that one of your political leaders has been shot, maybe killed. You can't read the newspapers and you can't understand the radio. And whenever you meet a pair of eyes, they stare, and you know they're staring because you're an American. You know that the president of Iceland walks around without even a single man to guard him. And suddenly you go slightly sick."

Eroded volcanic neck atop Namafjoll, part of "moon-survival" area.



Later they saw an Icelandic newspaper. On the front page was a picture of Kennedy. "Ghastly," one of the boys said. "He was lying on the floor." They had left Ferstikla and now they were in Rekjavik. "He had an operation," a waitress told them. "He'll live." The next day two of them went back, and this time they talked to a different waitress. "Kennedy? He's dead." They went outside. Down the street flags were at halfmast. A newsboy shouted at the corner. "Robert Kennedy erlatinn. Robert Kennedy erlatinn." "I'm only nineteen," Anne Whalen said. "I suppose I'll live a long time. But I'll never forget that. Erlatinn? It means dead. That waitress didn't seem to mind. Maybe she was glad. Some of them hate us. The American army. And Vietnam."

"THERE was a man in a bar one night," Professor Hanson said. "He was stoned—drunk. He belonged to the damn-Yankee-go-home breed. 'Who do you Americans think you are?' he yelled. You couldn't blame him. The krona had been solid once, but after 1940 when the British came, and 1941 when the Americans dropped in for a visit that isn't over yet, it began to shrink. The Americans had too much money to spend. Prices went up. Now the official exchange rate is 57 kronur for a single U.S. dollar, and in one place we got 70 kronur for a dollar. But not all Icelanders feel like that. Most of those we met were very decent and generous. 'It's fine you're here,' they seemed to be saying. 'But just remember—it's our country. And we don't like violence.'"

In Rekjavik, where public swimming pools heated by natural steam coming

from ten miles away are as normal as power-mowers in middle-class America, one often sees the President of Iceland and the U.S. Ambassador companionably swimming side by side. It is the kind of thing one is not likely to find in what Icelandic wanderers of the sea used to call Vinland, a country now containing over 200,000,000 happily quarreling people. An American, used to twenty hours of weekly apathy in front of his television screen, is subconsciously disturbed when he passes Icelanders oblivious behind the printed page. Their absorption seems slightly treasonable. In Iceland a highly educated man is esteemed, not because he has been able to parlay his learning into a position of power, but simply because he knows something.

In small Icelandic villages, the school house is the focus of the community: Saturday brings folk dances for the middle-aged and elderly, rock 'n' roll for the young and energetic. Tired of dancing, they sometimes read poetry—a form of literature which, in this land peopled by the descendants of plunderers, is regarded neither as an object of ridicule nor as a symbol of effeminacy. As an Icelander, you live in a climate which, in populated areas, is remarkably mild—January in Rekjavik averages 30 degrees. You speak a language which, during the last thousand years, has suffered practically no change, its only additions being technical terms translated into basic Icelandic roots: *simi*, a long thread, having become a telephone; *thota*, the swift flight of a bird, a jet plane. For nearly three months of every year you endure perpetual daylight, and for another three months perpetual night. But you get along.

If you are an Icelandic woman, you

wear little jewelry, and even that is simple and seldom designed for exhibition or as a focus of envy. You may even wear the severe black national costume. Unless you are anomalously rich you do not drink much—liquor, designedly expensive and under governmental control, not being an officially accepted indulgence. You work long hours and are probably resentful of other people—Americans, for example—who do not have to. One of the minor problems our Dickinson nine had to deal with was the untested assumption that their parents had paid for their basaltic holiday. Those were not the facts: most of them had had to earn at least enough for their passage. But how could the Icelanders know that?

If you are a waitress, you probably do not accept tips—a matter of national policy and pride. You think of other people as being more or less equal to you, equal at any rate before the law. Like your ancestors and the legendary heroes that stalk through your early literature, you sometimes secretly nourish a sense of fate, a sort of Beowulfian *weird*: death is the worst thing that can befall a man—but what will be will be. And sometimes you feel a slightly dazed resentment at others—foreigners from Vinland's fruited but domestically unshared plains, for instance—who do not understand.

The Dickinson nine saw a lot of geology. "In two weeks," said Rudy Slingerland, "we saw more there than we've ever seen in this country." They're writing their papers now. Reports say they're good; many of them will even contain original material. But what registered with the nine most emphatically was not the opportunity of Iceland, but the experience of Iceland. Most of them had scarcely ever thought of the island. Now they've been there; in two weeks they stretched themselves over two thousand miles of it; they shuddered with cold and sweated on the margins of hot springs. They were resented, stared at, wondered at, shrugged over; smiled over, welcomed. They hazarded the test—and they have come out slightly different, slightly better, people. Nothing in their Dickinson experience has been half so educational. They have learned tolerance. They recognize that every image in the mirror is documented by its owner in the nominative case, first person singular. They're inclined to feel that people are people. It seems a simple enough lesson.

Yet few of us ever learn it.

From Mike Hozik's log. The kindergarten scrawl at top, belied by the legibility of the entry below, implies Mike's comment on Iceland's roads: "rough as hell." Mike made many of his notes while uncomfortably en route in a rented Land Rover.

Stopped for purchases
snacks - Hot Dogs
Agave + Coke

Left hotel & started looking for a car
No luck. Hanson & Jacobson went on ahead.
- Met girl from Pgh. Wash. Met all pts. Went
still no luck on gas

HOMECOMING 1968

As if on command, the weather cleared and remained pleasant until the Homecoming 1968 program had concluded!

It was a good show; from the IFC/Alumni Concert Friday evening featuring Spanky and Our Gang, to the final strains of the Beta Marching Song echoing out of the fraternity quadrangle late, *very* late, Saturday night.

Tradition and innovation shared the day.

Traditionally, we won the football game, 37-14, against Haverford. Two other athletic events were scheduled and in both of these the College also triumphed: 5-2 in soccer against Johns Hopkins, and 15-50 in cross country against Elizabethtown.

The Mary Dickinson Club's coffee hour was conducted with typical graciousness, the Alumni Luncheon was held inside the Holland Union Building, and there seemed to be no questioning of the judges' decision both when the most outstanding fraternity display was announced, and when the Homecoming Queen was named.

IMMEDIATELY following the game our first ox roast occurred. A man-sized beef sandwich for fifty cents was the offer. Alumni urged us to repeat this experimentation in beef eating!

Then we dedicated the May Morris room of the Spahr Library. An audience not easily moved by rhetoric, found itself moved indeed as Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., '35, traced the adventuresome days in our College's history when M. M. and her posse rode herd on old Bosler.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, President of the College, officiated and Dr. Samuel W. Witwer, President of the Board of Trustees, delivered the dedicatory remarks.

Fraternities and sororities entertained alumni in their respective quarters and independent students held a reception for non-Greeks in Malcolm Hall.

And quietly, except for the Beta Marching Song, Homecoming 1968 recorded itself as one of the best in our 196 years of service to God and to man.



Six points for our side!



SAE won the President's Cup



... and the display cup!

We Had Ourselves an Ox Roast



Lynn Costenbader, '70, was Homecoming Queen



Whit Bell, Sam Witwer, and President Rubendall following the dedication of the May Morris Room. A bas relief of Miss Morris is seen behind Dr. Bell.



John D. Hopper, '48, left, President of the General Alumni Association, presents Paul Walker, '21 a plaque emblematic of that class, which, in the estimation of the Alumni Council, has a significant number of its members responding to the class annual giving appeal. It is known as The Dickinson Fund Loyalty Award.

More On Homecoming Highlights

The Alumni Council, meeting on Friday evening, with Trustees, Alumni Club Presidents, and Class Agents as guests, witnessed the first showing of slides and synchronized taped sounds of the India Institute, attended by Dickinson students and faculty during the summer. Professor of Fine Arts Hilbert Sabin presided.

One of the major items of business transacted was the passage of a resolution which would enlarge the membership of the Council by two members per year for a three-year period, these to be appointed by the President of the General Alumni Association in conjunction with the President of the College.

In the ceremony in the Spahr Library, a bronze tablet memorializing May Morris, librarian from 1926 to 1956, was presented to the College by the May Morris Associates: alumni who were library aides under Professor Morris during their student years. The tablet, which bears the likeness of Miss Morris, was executed by Reuben Kramer, the Baltimore sculptor, winner of many competitions and holder of the Prix de Rome and other major awards.

A tea was held in the May Morris Room under the direction of Mrs. Charles Sellers, whose husband is librarian emeritus of the College.

A special Homecoming display in the Morris Room consisted of many personal items once owned by Zatae Longsdorf Straw, among them a long, black evening dress which she wore when winning the Pierson Gold Medal for oratory in her junior year.

WOMEN students who are getting the red-carpet treatment by the admissions people at more and more Ivy League colleges and other once all-male schools can thank such pioneer coeds as Zatae L. Straw for smoothing the way.

Zatae was the first woman to enter Dickinson College. That was in 1884 and Dickinson, a private liberal arts school, was in its 111th year.

Unlike some other early coeducational colleges, Dickinson had no watered-down courses devised exclusively for the girls, and Zatae had to compete with the men on equal academic footing.

Dickinson's first co-ed was strong willed and intelligent above the average. She loved challenges and the outdoors and was not at all intimidated by the man's world in which she moved.

These and other characteristics of Zatae Longsdorf Straw are quickly evident even in a casual examination of some relics of her remarkable life now on exhibition in the Boyd Lee Spahr library.

Zatae was born in Centerville, not far from the Dickinson campus, the daughter of Dr. William and Lydia R. Longsdorf.

She attended Wellesley for a year and entered Dickinson in 1884 as a sophomore. Despite the hostility of the student body, she stuck it out and graduated in 1887, the only woman in her class and its youngest member.

She died Oct. 1, 1955, at her home in Manchester, N. H., after a successful career as a mother, physician, state legislature and civic leader.

In the display are several scrapbooks, diplomas, awards, letters, photographs and some personal effects, all presented to the college a short time ago by her daughter, Mrs. Dean C. Chamberlin, Falls Church, Va.

The gift comes to Dickinson at a time when a new history of the college is being written in anticipation of the school's bicentennial in 1973.

"Dickinson is much pleased to have this biographical material about its first woman student," said Charles Coleman Sellers, who is writing the history.

"Dr. Straw has a conspicuous place in the history of the College and in the history of women in America as well. Her highly successful life denies with emphasis the belief once widely held that women could not possibly profit from a man's education."

Of special interest to today's mini-skirted co-ed visiting the display is a black

Jane Konhaus models the dress worn by Dickinson's first coed while last year's Homecoming Queen, Lynn Montgomery, reflects contemporary styles.



moire gown worn by Zatae while winning the traditional junior oratorical contest in 1886.

Draped over a Victorian dress form, the silken gown, with its long sleeves, high collar and train, is a mute symbol of the young woman's stubborn refusal to be cowed by a hostile campus.

"The male students," Prof. Sellers points out, "resented the intrusion of a girl in the student body. Records show that she was derided and harassed but met every challenge with zest and went through college as she went through life, determined to show a spirit and competence equal to any man's and equal to any adversity."

Almost all of her fellow students boycotted the oratorical contest and in an effort to spoil Zatae's carefully prepared oration they rang the college bell and turned out the lights.

The coveted gold medal she won is part of the display as is a delicate gold pin that adorned the collar of her gown that evening.

After graduating from Dickinson she earned an M.D. degree at Woman's Medical College, Phila. To help repay

the cost of her education she spent a year in Blackfoot, Idaho, as physician to Indians on the Fort Hill reservation.

THE STORY is told that one evening in Blackfoot she heard about a poor construction worker who was in a wild fit of delirium tremors and seeing red rats. The 24-year-old girl, medical kit in hand, entered his shack and, dodging logs and pieces of furniture he kept hurling at the "rats," succeeded in applying a chloroform soaked cloth to his face. She then sat up all night with the unconscious man, determined that he should live.

Returning East, she married Dr. A. Gale Straw of Manchester, N.H., where she made her home and practiced medicine and reared four daughters. She served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature and became the first woman to preside at a Republican state convention.

Avid about the outdoors and at home in the forests and fields, Dr. Straw went on frequent big game expeditions in the

North country and once, in 1927, walked the 18 miles from her home in Manchester to the State House in Concord.

Newspaper clippings of the day show that the hike started a fad that flourished in New Hampshire for months as young and old, men and women, sought to better Dr. Straw's record of 4 hours, 40 minutes for the 18 miles.

"It was a pleasant walk," she told a reporter. "I didn't hurry but I kept up a brisk pace all the way. On reaching Concord I went to a drug store and thoroughly enjoyed a chocolate and milk."

Dickinson awarded Dr. Straw the honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1937 on the 50th anniversary of her graduation. In 1941 the New Hampshire Medical Society presented her with its Gold Medal in recognition of a half century of service to the profession. At her death in Manchester the Union Leader newspaper referred to Dr. Straw as one of New Hampshire's most distinguished woman, the final tribute to the resolute little co-ed who braved a man's world.

PARENTS DAY 1968

Hundreds of parents and guests arriving on the campus for Parents Day may have found accommodations difficult to locate and parking impossible, but that simply attests to the great popularity of the annual occasion.

Initially greeted by members of the Mary Dickinson Club at a morning coffee, parents were officially welcomed at a Parents Day Convocation by Woodford L. Flowers, Chairman of the Parents Advisory Council, and College President Howard L. Rubendall. The latter prefaced his State of the College Address with complimentary remarks citing the interest and active support parents have given the College in recent years. The

convocation was followed by a luncheon at which parents and friends were guests of the College.

Sports fans were especially pleased to note hockey, soccer and football on the day's program, but many spectators were caught off-guard by gusting winds that sharply accented below normal temperatures. Following a gridiron loss to Muhlenburg, parents and students returned to the Holland Union to warm-up and chat with faculty and administration over cider and donuts. A candlelight buffet followed the post-game reception in the College dining room.

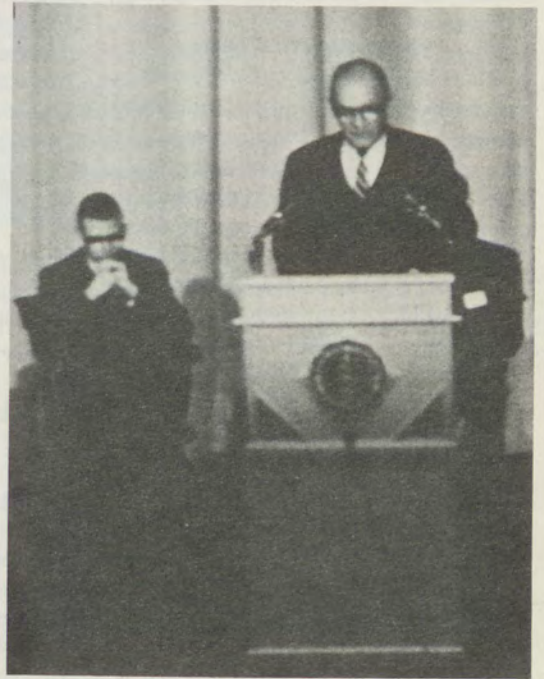
Closing the day's activities, the traditional ODK Songfest and Glee Club

Concert attracted an enthusiastic audience which overflowed the Social Hall. In addition to the male chorus, fifteen groups, singing a variety of numbers, vied for honors in large and small group competition. In the theater, the Mermaid Players opened their season with Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

Perhaps most anxious to set their clocks back an hour that night were members of Dickinson's Parents Advisory Council who not only participated in the scheduled events of the day, but who also arrived early to meet with their committees and to attend the bi-annual meeting of the fifty member group.



(Above) Parents hear State-of-the-College Message from President Howard L. Rubendall (center). In lower photograph, Beta Theta Pi fraternity performs in the ODK Songfest.



DEFERRED GIFTS

Benefit Donor as well as Donee

Deferred Gifts represent about 15 percent of all gifts to Dickinson. In time the percentage should improve, because the more people learn about the advantages of Deferred Giving the more interested they become in participating.

Types of Deferred Gifts

What is a Deferred Gift? Just what the name implies: a gift of which the ultimate benefit and usage cannot be enjoyed by the College until some future date. (Alumni will be interested to know that the Ford Foundation allows credit under special rules for most forms of Deferred Gifts received during the Ford Challenge Campaign.)

Dickinson has received gifts under all of the main sources of Deferred Gifts:

BEQUESTS UNDER WILLS

Outright bequests of property
Testamentary trusts

LIVING GIFTS OF A DEFERRED NATURE

Living Trusts
Life Income Agreements
Gift Annuities

LIFE INSURANCE GIFTS

Bequests

Perhaps the best known and best understood of the above sources is that of the outright bequest of money, securities, real estate, or any other property or right. Probably, this needs no explanation, but it does afford a good point to digress briefly to the matter of taxes.

Uncle Sam looks with favor upon private support of charitable and educational institutions. As a result there are both income tax and estate tax advantages available to donors. Contributions are deductible up to statutory limits of the federal income tax. Bequests are deductible for federal estate tax purposes. In cases involving life interests (to be discussed later) certain tables prepared by the Internal Revenue Service determine the amount which may be deducted. Knowledge of tax savings often lends encouragement to making, or increasing the amount of the gift.

Please communicate with the Director of Deferred Giving for details.

The Testamentary Trust

Another method of leaving a gift under the terms of a will is by means of a testamentary trust (a trust established under a will), with either the College or some other qualified party as the trustee. A typical arrangement of such a trust provides for income from the trust to be paid to one or more person/s for life, and then the corpus to become the outright property of the College.

Please communicate with the Director of Deferred Giving for details.

Lifetime Gifts

Gifts made during the lifetime of the donor are of various types: The simplest is the outright gift of money, securities, art objects, real estate, or anything of value. These are not Deferred Gifts. The institution receives immediate benefit. The donor may take credit up to the statutory limits on his Federal Income Tax return.

Living Trusts and Life Income Agreements

Two methods of Deferred Giving during lifetime are quite similar to each other. The practical effect for the beneficiary is about the same under either arrangement:

The first of these is the Living Trust, sometimes called an *Inter-vivos* Trust. The income from the trust goes to the donor or to some other beneficiary/ies for life. At the end of this period the corpus of the trust becomes the property of the College.

Under the second arrangement a Life Income Agreement is established. It provides for the transfer of assets to the College immediately with income to be paid to the donor or other beneficiary/ies on the basis of earnings of the invested funds of the College. As in the case of the Living Trust, the principal sum becomes available to the College at the death of the final beneficiary.

Dickinson "unitizes" the funds held under Life Income Agreements. This practice enables each donor to receive his fair proportion of earnings as the fund grows in value, rather than having

his share tied to whatever the fixed dollar amount may have been at the time of his entry into the fund.

At the time of the gift of either the Living Trust or of the Life Income Agreement a charitable deduction for Federal Income Tax purposes is allowable in accordance with special tables. The recipient of the income from either of these forms pays tax on his income.

(ED. NOTE: If you have heard the term, "Charitable Remainder Trust," keep in mind that it serves the same purposes as the trust forms just described.)

Please communicate with the Director of Deferred Giving for details.

Gift Annuities

Another method of Deferred Giving is that of the Gift Annuity. Such an annuity is established by transferring assets to the College under an agreement which provides for a FIXED income to be paid at stated intervals to the annuitant, and sometimes thereafter to a survivor. Annuities may be designed to pay for a certain period of time, but usually they are paid for life.

Tax calculations are quite complicated, but as in the situations mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, there are deductions available. In today's economy, however, the trend is running toward Life Income Agreements and Living Trusts as opposed to the fixed income Gift Annuities.

Please communicate with the Director of Deferred Giving for details.

Life Insurance

Gifts of Life Insurance fall within the category of Deferred Giving. Newly issued, or old policies may be assigned to the College. If the transfer is irrevocable a charitable deduction is allowed.

The giving of an old policy which has served its original purposes is a subject for serious gift consideration. For instance, a policy which was bought to assure the education of children in the event of the insured's death, or one bought to pay off the mortgage in the

event of the insured's death might well become the matter of a gift when the contingencies for which such a policy was bought no longer exist. The transfer of such a policy to the College is an excellent way of making a meaningful contribution.

Please communicate with the Director of Deferred Giving for details.

So?

At worst, perhaps something in the above was news to you.

At best, perhaps this article will prompt you to think about the applicability of Deferred Giving in your own case, and of considering Dickinson in connection with those thoughts.

The fact that Deferred Gifts are a long time in coming to the College makes them no less important. Ten, twenty, fifty years from now Dickinson will still be here, and Dickinson will still need and welcome support.

In planning a Deferred Gift you may want to seek counsel of your accountant, your trust officer, or your life underwriter. You certainly will want to discuss the legal aspects with your attorney. A good place to start, how-

ever, is with Dickinson's Director of Deferred Giving who is here to answer questions, give suggestions, and render any service possible in connection with the consideration of Deferred Gifts for Dickinson.



Colonel R. Wallace White, '29, is Dickinson's first Director of Deferred Giving.

A graduate of Dickinson Law School, as well as of the College, he practiced law before entering military service in World War II.

In 1961 he retired from the Army and joined R.C.A.'s International Division in an executive capacity which took him to some of the world's far-off places.

In 1966 the Whites moved to Carlisle, and Colonel White became Executive Director of the Cumberland County Retarded Children's Association.

Colonel and Mrs. White have a married daughter and another daughter in college.

A member of Phi Delta Theta, active in church and civic affairs, Colonel White is a man whose interests, legal background, administrative and executive experience qualify him uniquely for his post as Director of Deferred Giving.

\$285,000 Required of '69 Dickinson Fund

A pressing need for \$285,000 to meet current educational expenses has been translated into a goal for the 1969 Dickinson Fund. Evan C. Frey, '59, director of the Fund, indicated the new Annual Giving mark was eight per cent greater than last year's goal-shattering effort.

Harry C. Zug, '34, General Chairman of The Dickinson Fund, and Fred T. Richards, Chairman of the Parents Fund, accepted the goal without hesitation and are currently moving ahead with plans to successfully complete the effort by June 30, 1969, the same date the Ford Foundation Challenge terminates. Alumni have accepted a target figure of \$142,500, half the \$285,000 objective; parents have elected a goal of \$32,500. The remaining funds will be sought from corporations, foundations and friends of the College.

Asked to comment on the alumni goal, Zug alluded to McGeorge Bundy's statement in a report to the Ford Foundation that gifts to American colleges and universities "should be five times what they are." "I'm not sure Bundy would apply the multiple of five to Dickinson," Zug states, "but we must do better."

New Class Chairmen on the 1969 Alumni Annual Giving team include: Gaither Warfield, '17; Harry Kruse, '22;

Michael Kivko, '25; Henry Monyer, '27; David Kohn, '29; William Schultz, Jr., '30; John Mole, '36; Richard Hopkins, '41; James McGuckin, '42; Winfield Peterson, '43; Helene Boetzel Coho, '45; Warren Spencer, '48; Bruce Rehr, '50; David Theall, '56, Richard Shuman, '57; Charles Mayer, '58; Leonard Carrescia, '66; and Barry Beringer, '68. New Co-Chairmen are: Yates Catlin, '19; Susan Crowley LeRoy, '64; Carol A. Raskopf, '65; Dierdre McCuen Evans, '66 and Melinda Chaffinch, '67.

The Parents Fund will be strengthened by the addition of Arthur Vreeland, Jr., Ruxton, Maryland; James A. Hamill, Glenside, Pennsylvania; and Burr W. Hupp, New Canaan, Connecticut, recent appointments to the Parents Advisory Council Finance Committee.

Capital Gifts Important Too

Two recent and important gifts have come to Dickinson bringing the total amount of monies committed to the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant to approximately \$5,100,000.

One of these grants is the bequest of Hugh B. Woodward, '08, concerning whom a separate article appears elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumnus*. The

Woodward bequest will eventuate in monies in excess of \$750,000, the exact amount of which is not known at this time.

The second gift is one of \$100,000 left in trust under a life-interest-retained basis.

More complete details of the particular gift will be announced at a later date. Under this type of arrangement, as under a life income agreement, the College receives the principal sum at the time of death of the last income recipient (usually one or two people), but until that time the income is paid to the donor or to someone else named in the agreement.

Numerous gifts of corporations, foundations and individuals have also swelled the total, and it is quite likely that by the time you are reading this article the sum will be considerably in excess of the amount quoted above.

The Ford Foundation makes its matching grant on the basis of cash, securities or property given to the College during the period of the campaign, so it is of very real importance that all alumni and friends who have pledges outstanding make every effort to complete payments prior to June 30, 1969, the end of the Ford Challenge Campaign.

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, 1967 to June 30, 1968, whose names follow:

ALUMNI

Harold E. Adams
 Carolyn Goodyear Adams
 Neal D. Bachman
 Helen Alexander Bachman
 Robert E. Banker
 Walter E. Beach
 Whitfield J. Bell, Jr.
 Roscoe O. Bonisteel
 Clair P. Burton, Jr.
 Virginia Clark Chilton
 Joel Claster
 Elizabeth McCoy Cryer
 John M. Davidson
 Robert L. D. Davidson
 Margaret Rees Derwart
 Milton E. Flower
 Carol Christiansen Frey
 Harry Fryer
 Edwin S. Gault
 Ruth Kruger George
 Edward B. Goheen
 Christian V. Graf
 Mary Dagon Graf
 Kathleen LeFevre Horner
 Solomon Hurwitz*
 Elizabeth Townsend Jacobs
 Paul C. Jamaske
 Sarah McCrea Jones
 Roy R. Keubler, Jr.
 Lewis H. Kimmer
 Charles M. Koontz
 Gladys B. LeFevre
 Barbara Barnitz Lillich
 Charles H. Lippy

*Deceased

Mary Louise Loy
 Wayland A. Lucas
 Fred A. Lumb
 James L. McIntire
 Marie Perry Masland
 Marion S. Michael
 Robert E. Miller
 Edward Munce
 Fred A. Pennington, Jr.
 Howard G. Price
 Victoria Hann Reynolds
 Jocelyn Horlacher Ross
 Howard L. Rubendall
 Herschel E. Shortlidge
 George Shuman, Jr.
 Paul E. Smith*
 Lucile Blackwell Smith
 John J. Snyder
 Evelyn Gutshall Snyder
 Robert G. Sohrweide
 Boyd Lee Spahr, Sr.
 Helen Wilson Spatz
 Nellie B. Stevens
 Helen Stover Stewart
 Lena Ritner Stover
 Mildred Straka
 David Streger
 Robert J. Streger
 Craig R. Thompson
 Joseph V. Thompson
 Emelyn Trine
 Ruth A. Trout
 Frances Smith Vuilleumier
 Robert J. Weinstein
 Frances L. Willoughby
 Thomas V. Zug

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation
 J. E. Baker Company
 Mrs. Margaret G. R. Barnitz*
 Mrs. Edwin E. Barnitz
 Mrs. Esther H. Bushey
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler Campus Chest
 Mrs. Ruth Castles
 Mrs. Winfield C. Cook
 Mrs. Barbara Coslett
 Mrs. Catherine Coutts
 The Danforth Foundation
 Mrs. Margaret Shuman Espy
 Mrs. Forence Evans
 Faculty Library Christian Fund
 The Ford Foundation
 Mrs. Leah M. Franckle
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Fried
 Mrs. William B. Gold, Jr.
 Mrs. Hyman Goldstein
 Mrs. Alice S. Goodyear
 Mrs. Marjorie Fetter Goossens
 Mrs. Curtis J. Graff
 Mrs. Jack P. Gross
 Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gyongy
 Hellenic Orthodox Community of Harrisburg
 Mrs. Charles J. Herber
 Mrs. George C. Hering, III
 Mrs. Margaret Hirsh
 Hunt Corporation
 Dr. and Mrs. William B. Jeffries
 Mrs. Helen J. Kahler
 Mrs. Etta R. LeFevre
 Library Staff

Christian R. and Mary Lindback Foundation
 Dr. and Mrs. Philip N. Lockhart
 Mrs. Caroline F. Lumb
 C. H. Masland and Sons
 Dr. Samuel H. Magill
 Mrs. Margaret M. Nevitt
 Mrs. Helen H. Nickum
 Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Popp
 Dr. Arthur M. Prinz
 Mrs. Eugenia H. Protzman
 Psychology Department
 Professor Margaret M. Ramos
 Research Corporation
 Mrs. Horace E. Rogers
 Salem Lodge #26, B'nai B'rith of Harrisburg
 Dr. Charles E. Sellers
 Miss Rebecca H. Shriver
 Dr. and Mrs. Israel Shulman
 Mrs. Mary S. Skold
 Mrs. Martha C. Slotten
 Mrs. Jan W. Smarr
 Mrs. Paul O. Sunday
 Mrs. Charles C. Thorp
 Mrs. Clement V. Trossevin
 Mrs. David E. Ulmer
 Dr. Richard H. Wanner
 Mrs. Albert Watson
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Weiner
 Mrs. Mary L. Whitcomb
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Yeager
 Mrs. John D. Yeagley
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Yuengling

A Message from the President

ED.: When Dickinson began its 196th academic year in September with a convocation of the faculty and student body, Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, 24th President of Pennsylvania's second oldest college, commenced his eighth year in office with the following address:

WE MEET in convocation this evening to declare the opening of the 196th year of our college. This annual reminder of our venerability is not an attempt to attract an exceedingly contemporary generation to the useless shadows of the past but to remind ourselves and take hope from the inescapable fact that earlier generations have met the challenges of their times and have prevailed.

A not inglorious history of man can be read in the story of institutions that have struggled to redefine their broad

purposes and acted in their pursuit. One of the prime responsibilities of a liberal arts college is to hold forth an understanding of this perennial venture and to enlist men and women in it. Let us remind ourselves of the need for this sense of history by recalling an old saying: "He who knows only his own generation remains always a child."

Your generation has no greater responsibility than that of imaginatively redefining for today the freedoms that have been historically discovered, augmenting them and expanding them in new ways for the future. And the fact that so many intelligent youth have already raised their voices and enlisted in this enterprise with sincerity and high moral sense does bring real hope to our shaken and uncertain contemporary world.

From the time of the prophets of ancient Israel, voices of sincere protest

have been chanting: "Let justice roll down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream." Today's voices and acts come at a time that is especially full of fate and hope: full of fate because the peril of not pursuing the high historic course could lead to man's total destruction; full of hope because at hand as never before are the means for vast advance. The abundance of things material and the capacity to augment that abundance are, of course, unparalleled in history. And who can deny that the political theory of democracy, in spite of its being profaned again and again, has unconquerable vitality.

IT is a time full of hope because we can say that never before have we as a people been so generally aware that we

have fallen short of the promise inherent in the human situation—and feel personally responsible. In our own land we know that it is no longer a matter of a sentimental sympathy for the blacks but an inescapable involvement in the fight against racism. Now we know that the problem of poverty is not just an extra-curricular interest to be served at our pleasure but a problem with which we walk the hours of our days. And no longer can a few lonely men in seats of power conduct with impunity a foreign policy that violates man's innate sense of fairness and respect for human life.

It is a time full of hope for another important reason; for, while we have never before been so aware of the cruel and brutish things that plague our common life, I am convinced that we have never before—and especially in your generation—been so aware of the mutuality of all people, the interconnection of all lives with every other; the fact that my neighbor has a claim on me—the neighbor who crosses my path, who lives in a ghetto, who lives beyond the political and social barriers erected by earlier generations. And can anyone deny that there is in man, no matter how he tries to hide it, a fundamental compassion, a responsiveness to the age-old dictum that each man is, after all, his brother's keeper?

THE realization of the hope inherent in our day is critically related to our assembling here this evening at the beginning of another year. The augmenting of man's freedom for the future through an awareness of what man is, where he has been and where he is today has ever been the business of liberal learning. Furthermore, we are moving into an era when men and women trained as you may be trained are making an ever-increasing impact on man's common life. The power of men and women trained in higher education and the institutions serving them is growing tremendously, is moving to the center of the stage of our life—and it is a power that will not be denied.

I make no apology in appealing to you as individuals who are fatefully and can be hopefully responsible for the future. The day has not yet come when a man or woman of worth does not count. Some days it takes more training, more discipline, more imagination and more courage to count. We are living in one of those days—and many of your brothers are not free.

It is a privilege to extend an official welcome to the members of the class of

1972. I urge you to look upon your position as college men and women as a new state of being. Do not be surprised if college turns out to be more than a continuation of high school. It aims to be. Look for an educational experience different, not alone in degree, but in nature.

HERE you will be responsible for factual knowledge, not merely to know it but that you may evaluate it. Here you will continue to immerse yourself in your cultural tradition, but now you must also stand apart from it to judge it critically and independently. Heretofore you were responsible for learning precept; now you must wrestle with the moral and intellectual dilemmas of our day.

We ask you to expect an education new in essence. We urge you to forget all but your expectations as you enter into a new life as college men and women.

It is appropriate at the beginning of the year to salute with appreciation the faculty of Dickinson College. Tonight, with shoulders festooned in the hues of the scholarly tradition, the liberating arts, we confidently rest in you the grave responsibility of helping young men and women discover not only what science is, what literature is, what mathematics is, but what the disciplines mean to each other in man's long intellectual venture to open up all of life.

We look upon you to help Dickinson students each to find his own new image in the disciplines you hold forth both in virtuosity and in concert. May our students hear from you "all the voices of the mind." In the years ahead, very properly, your students will devote their energies to very special tasks. Here and now for most will be the last chance to fully confront and reflect upon the totality of man's insights into his nature and his ends. Here, together, in a community of scholars, may be the last chance to gain that general awareness which is a precondition of human freedom. As you show forth in this assembly the great panoply of the arts, I would remind you once more of the great end toward which we strive, this time in the words of Bernard Berenson: "All of the arts . . . must singly and together create the most comprehensive art of all, a humanized society and its masterpiece, free man."

As I extend good wishes to the returning Dickinsonians, I wish I could express with adequacy my appreciation of the quality of this student body and the uses

of that quality to enhance and make more effective the process of liberal learning in our community. We are not yet what we shall be, but we are on the way.

There are evident many intimations that we are developing a community of learning and living that has a substance you can get your teeth into, a relevance to the problems of the contemporary world and a spirit of change that is fair and honorable. Let me list some of these intimations.

1. The growing strength of a student government that has been putting to the fore strong leadership and wrestling responsibly with the many problems of a special community.

2. The involvement of students in the internal business of the college through participation in the faculty committee structure.

3. The involvement of students, with superb acumen and judgment, in the development of the academic program of the college through active participation in the study groups that are evaluating our present program and seeking new ways to proceed in the learning process.

4. The increasing number of students becoming involved in significant social service work in the Carlisle area. It has been estimated that last year up to a fifth of the Dickinson student body was so involved.

5. The earnest efforts for communication among the several segments of our community, forthright, respectful, and responsible. There is a mood on the part of members of the student body to "speak out." I hope we are listening—to each other.

THESE, and there are more, indicate to me that we have within ourselves the capability of developing a community of learning in which every member participates in making it effective for sound learning, relevant learning; honorable and humane living. We must achieve this, for in such a community the members are more likely to find their full identity as whole, liberated individuals. To me it is an axiom of liberal learning that there is no greater enhancement of the free and effective individual than critical and responsible participation in the community that nurtures him.

We are not yet what we shall be, but we are on our way. If we, in our common life, continue to listen to each other with

critical intelligence and care deeply and act responsibly, we can have a year of movement toward those ends that tug at the hearts and minds of all of us. Who among us does not want to strive for the pouring forth of human potential, the raising of the dignity of each individual, and the freeing of the human spirit?

IF WE, in our common life, continue to listen to each other critically, to care and to act, . . . I am especially concerned with the words "care" and "act." These are matters of the heart and the will. These are the critical words that relate our microcosm to the larger world. And your destiny as men and women is pretty much tied to these words, for it is ever true that, as Justice Holmes expressed it, "As life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the action and passion of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived."

In this context I must place before you very briefly two concerns from among those that should occupy our community in the year ahead. First, there is the matter called "the academic conscience," our sensitivity as an educational community to the shadows of society's problems that fall across our life together. The day has gone when a college community can nestle in these shadows in apathy, and an easy conscience.

THE social revolution already mounted in this land and in which all of us in this assembly will live the remainder of our lives should be to the forefront of the life of a collegiate community as a matter of conscience. We would be irresponsible if we ignored a confrontation with the problems of poverty, racism, and the tortured tearing-apart of urban life. The academic conscience must expand—and deliberately. And we must keep ourselves fit for the responsibility. This means that we must keep our institution independent, capable of change; free to develop and wrestle with new ideas, free and courageous enough to be venturesome. We must find ways for our students to have meaningful experience in serious efforts to relieve social problems. We must, as a matter of course, come out of the ivory tower and get into other structures, those that have been built by man's insensitivity to his brother, and those that have grown insensitive; get

into them to change them. This must be a curricular matter for a conscientious community of learning today.

SEVERAL pilot projects were carried on this summer to show Dickinson's commitment to this thesis. You are familiar with one called PEER. This program, given substance, heart and direction by a small group of undergraduates, was a direct and intimate venture into the needs of our own neighborhood. Others will tell the story. I merely want to remark that it was a pilot project that did show the way for the exercise of the academic conscience to penetrate the shadows—and some lives were changed this summer.

An institution that professes allegiance to the arts that free man from darkness and the scourges that enslave his spirit must expand its conscience through deliberate humane action. Let's bind this imperative into the life we will be sharing in the months ahead.

The president of a large university, concerned with the university's impersonality and the vast gulf fixed between those who teach and those who learn, asked recently: "How can you give a large university the same advantages that still prevail at most small colleges . . . a closer community, one which is more intimate, one which is more responsive?" We may very well ask ourselves a question: Do we make the best use of the advantages that are ours?

Weighing heavily in the choice of a college like ours is the student's desire for close association with teachers. Most teachers serving in small, residential colleges are doing so because of the opportunity for a more personal relationship with those whom they teach. Yet, we hear faculty complaints of "anti-intellectual" influences in our community that thwart a natural, easy learning relationship between teacher and student; and complaints from students that they do not find here the personal interest and personal association they expected.

There must be before us, then, the challenge to expand the humanizing, the personalizing, of the learning process. The learning your college holds forth is certainly more than a matter of classroom hours leading to some kind of "vocational certification."

LEARNING, in a college of the liberal arts, has to do with such things as a person's awareness of the world and of him-

self and his brother; has to do with his point of view; with the temper of his mind, his mode of thinking. He must be able to see and discriminate and appreciate. He must be able to deal with ideas, to challenge and defend them. He must, by seeing values at work in men's lives, develop values of his own. He must, by seeing ends at work in men's lives, commit himself to high purposes. Such learning proceeds best from man to man in intimate human relationship.

SUCH learning assumes that the generation of the student has something to learn from the generation of the teacher; and that the responsiveness of the student will be accepted by the teacher as a challenge to be ever fresh and venturesome in his discipline and sensitive to his role as a human being reflecting a great humanity. If we can't accept these assumptions, we might as well close up shop.

Instruction and student response must not be confined to classroom or structured curriculum. It must move out into free and unstructured associations in the general life of the college. The life commitment of the teacher and the high expectations of the student meet most effectively as studies become more and more "a mode of association," free and unhampered.

There is already evidence of this at work on our campus. Let us deliberately set ourselves to the challenge this year of expanding in our community the reality of learning by human "contact and contagion."

MY PLEA to you, then, as we begin a new year, is that we work together to move the conscience of our community through finding new ways for the exercise of compassion for our neighbor; that we find new ways to make the process of learning ever more personal. This is humane education at its appropriate business of future-making for yourselves and your world. And future-making, ladies and gentlemen, is still the unique gift of the children of God.

Address delivered by
HOWARD L. RUBENDALL
President, Dickinson College

Personal Mention

1904

A. HAVEN SMITH, 222 North Pine Street, Orange, California 92667, is serving as the class chairman of the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1906

HARRY H. NUTTLE, P. O. Box 445, Denton, Maryland 21629, is serving as the class chairman of the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1907

GEORGE M. BRINER, 261 West Pomfret Street, Carlisle 17013, is serving as the class chairman of the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1910

HENRY LOGAN, Esq., trustee of the College, 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, is serving as class chairman of the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1911

Dr. KARL K. QUIMBY, 242 Phelps Road, Ridgewood, N. J. 07450, and Mrs. O. E. Adamson (MARY JENKINS), Apartment 102, Denbeigh Hall, 1307 B North Broom Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19806, are serving as class chairmen for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1913

HORACE L. JACOBS, JR., 735 Terrace Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32803, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1914

FRANK JAGGERS, 3640

Glencagles Drive, Wheaton, Maryland 20902, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1915

Dr. WALTER W. KISTLER, 142 Hanover Street, Wilkes-Barre 18702, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1916

Rev. CLARK VAN AUKEN, 12 Janet Lane, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey 07922, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1917

Dr. GAITHER WARFIELD, 6433 Tuckerman Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1918

Dr. LESTER A. WELLIVER, 2902 Green Street, Harrisburg 17110, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. JOHN M. PEARSON entered the Retired Relation in the New York Annual Conference in June and is now serving as pastor of the United Methodist Church, Sharon, Connecticut.

1919

YATES CATLIN, 3418 Curtis Drive #408, Hillcrest Heights, Washington, D. C. 20023, and ROBERT E. MINNICH, 7 Circle Lane, Albany, New York 12203, are serving as class chairmen for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.



Charles Wilson, '24



A. Witt Hutchison, '25

Kathryn Meck Hergenrother, '26 and husband



1920

Dr. EDGAR R. MILLER, Liverpool 17045, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Mrs. ANNA PEARSON BRUBAKER, of Everett, Washington, represented the College at the inauguration of Charles Jerry Flora as President of Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, in November.

1921

WILLIAM M. YOUNG, Esq., P. O. Box 1708, Harrisburg, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1922

Dr. HARRY KRUSE is now Director of the Division of Research and Planning of the New York Medical Society. Dr. Kruse is also serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1923

GUY F. ROLLAND, Box 28, McKeansburg 17960, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. ALBERT L. BANER served as the College representative at the inauguration of Marvin August Rapp as President of Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, New York in November.

1924

CHARLES W. BURN, School Road and Willis Street, Marlboro, New Jersey 07746, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Mrs. Evelyn Snyder Wilson, wife of CHARLES T. WILSON, died on January 10, 1968 at the age of 66. Mr. Wilson retired from teaching in June 1966 after 42 years in the Edison Junior High School in Harrisburg, where he was chairman of the English Department for 35 years. Since his retirement, Mr. Wilson is doing volunteer work in the Harrisburg Hospital.

Dr. HORACE E. ROGERS, professor of analytical chemistry at the College, has been appointed a consultant to the National Science Foundation's chemical information activities

group of the Science Information Service. The appointment was made in Washington by PAUL D. OLEJAR, '28, head of the service.

1925

The Honorable MICHAEL KIVKO, 430 Market Street, Sunbury 17801, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. A. WITT HUTCHISON, who served as a member of the Pennsylvania State University faculty since 1931, retired with emeritus rank as professor of chemistry and assistant dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Hutchison began his career at Penn State as a graduate student, earning a master of science degree in 1928 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1931. From 1955-57 he served as acting head of the chemistry department and associate head from 1958-60. During World War II he was supervisor of chemistry in engineering, science, management defense and war training programs at the University. In 1963 he was named assistant dean of the Graduate School, serving as director of the University's newly established graduate center for engineers and scientists at King of Prussia.

After 27 years service, GEORGE M. DAVEY retired from McGraw-Hill Book Company where he was product research coordinator, specializing in all two year college education. Last June at the annual convention of the SUNY two year Community Colleges, he was uniquely cited as an "honorary student" in appreciation for counsel and advice given to presidents, deans and faculty members of the various units in the state system. He has moved into a new home at 6720 Cochise Drive, Route 2, Knoxville, Tennessee 37918.

1926

Dr. LESLIE J. SCHWALM, 1323 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville 17901, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

As part of their celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hergenrother (KATHRYN MECK), of West Newton,

Massachusetts, flew their Cessna 172 from Hanscom Field near Boston to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia and Port Angeles, Washington.

1927

HENRY MONYER, 610 Warren Street, Reading, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1928

W. REESE HITCHENS, Esq., 1506 Brandywine Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware 19809, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1929

DAVID S. KOHN, Esq., 125 Locust Street, Harrisburg 17101, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. W. RUSSELL STRAW, D.D., pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian and Christ Presbyterian Church, began his 12th year in the ministry there in August. Prior to going to Hyde Park in 1957, Dr. Straw was pastor of the First Welsh Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

1930

WILLIAM C. SCHULTZ, JR., Esq., 420 Berwyn-Baptist Road, Berwyn 19312, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. LEWIS H. ROHR-BAUGH served as the College representative at the inauguration of The Very Reverend W. Seavey Joyce as president of Boston College in October.

1931

JOHN C. ARNDT, III, 1469 Jericho Road, Abington 19001, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

JOHN M. HOERNER, a member of the College Board of Trustees, represented Dickinson at the inauguration of J. Whitney Bunting as president of Georgia College in October.

1932

JOSEPH MYERS, of Haver-town, was awarded the honorary 33rd degree in the Masonic body. He is a petroleum refin-

John W. Mole, '36



ing engineer with the Atlantic Richfield Company. Mr. Myers is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1933

THOMAS V. ZUG, 127 Rose Lane, Haverford, 19041, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

JOHN S. SNYDER, a member of the College Board of Trustees, represented Dickinson at the inauguration of Kurt R. Schmeller as the third President of the Queensborough Community College of The City University of New York in November.

Dr. FREDERIC W. NESS, president of Fresno State College, has been named a board member of the American Council on Education, a nationwide organization made up of national and regional educational associations and related groups. He was recently named as the only California college administrator to receive a \$5,000 Danforth Foundation grant for a short-term study leave.

1934

MAX R. LEPOFKSY, Esq., Lepofsky and Lepofsky, 7-9 Isaac Street, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

On July 14, the Rev. EDGAR N. BEERS began his pastorate at the Grace Methodist Church, Lindenhurst, New York. He previously served a seven year pastorate in the Centerport Methodist Church, North Shore, New York.

HARRY C. ZUG, a member of the College Board of Trustees, was re-elected to the governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the Philadelphia office of the Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery accounting firm.

On November 1, PHILIP S. VANHOOK was appointed Dean for Administrative Affairs at Frederick Community College, Frederick, Maryland. He previously served as administrative assistant at Hood College.

1935

WILLIAM R. ROSEN-

BERG, Esq., 121 Agnes Place, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08833, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

FRED H. GREEN, head of the math department at Mary Institute, St. Louis, Missouri, represented the College at the Sesquicentennial Convocation of Saint Louis University in October.

JAMES L. McINTIRE, Manager Product Sales, International Division, Atlantic Richfield Company, relocated his offices in New York City in September. His oldest son, Lt. John G., USN, a graduate of Trinity College, is attending Destroyer School in Newport. A second son, James, a graduate of Brown, is teaching science at the Episcopal Academy, and his youngest son, Robert, is a member of the freshman class at Dickinson.

1936

JOHN W. MOLE, 5857 South Irvington Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Edward H. Raffensperger, father of Dr. EDWARD C. RAFFENSPERGER a member of the College Board of Trustees, died at the Baker Nursing Home, Mechanicsburg in September. He was 90 years of age.

1937

ARTHUR R. MANGAN, 106 Linden Drive, Camp Hill 17011, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

LAWRENCE L. BENTZ, a chemist with Monsanto Research Corporation, represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Brage Golding as the first President of Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, in October.

In July, RALPH W. LANDSNAES was appointed a senior sales associate of Corning Glass Works, with offices in San Francisco. He joined Corning in 1953 and for the past 15 years has been a sales representative for the Consumer Products Division in San Francisco.

WILLIAM A. McCUNE, JR., of Worcester, Massachusetts, represented the College at



Richard A. Rosenberry, '37



Elizabeth Micheals, '38

Susan, Dean, Drew,
and Chaplain and Mrs. Robert H. Beckley, '43



the 125th Anniversary Convocation held at The College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, in October.

On November 18, RICHARD A. ROSENBERY was named director of the State Civil Service Commission of Pennsylvania. Mr. Rosenberry served as deputy director since 1965, and previous to that served nine years as director of administrative services with the Commission and 12 years with the Department of Public Instruction. He is a past president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. He lives with his wife in Camp Hill.

1938

HARRY J. NUTTLE, 51 South Hinchman Avenue, Had-donfield, New Jersey 08033, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

In September, ELIZABETH S. MICHEALS became Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director of the Samuel S. Fels Fund in Philadelphia. Prior to this assignment she had been serving as Assistant to the Director of the International City Managers' Association in Washington, D. C.

1939

SAMUEL B. CUPP, 103 Walnut Ridge Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19807, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1940

WILLIAM D. BOSWELL, 2308 Valley Road, Harrisburg 17105, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

KENNETH GORRELL was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Marketing from Temple University in June.

Mrs. MARGARET COWELL BAKER was awarded a Master of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling at Shippensburg State College in August.

1941

RICHARD HOPKINS, 160 Pugh Road, Wayne 19087, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1942

JAMES MCGUCKIN, 298 South Roberts Road, Rosemont 19010, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1943

WINFIELD PETERSON, 12 Rockridge Road, South Natick, Massachusetts 01760, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. H. PAUL LEAP, field director of Christian Education for the Synod of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker in July at the Spring Creek Presbyterian Church in Lemont. Before assuming this post in 1960, he was minister of Christian Education in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, New York.

The Rev. CHAMPION B. GOLDY was appointed to the pastorate of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, East Brunswick, New Jersey in July. A past president of the Drew University Alumni of the Southern New Jersey Conference, he formerly served the Pitman United Methodist Church.

Dr. JOHN B. HARLEY, associate professor of medicine at West Virginia University, represented the College at the inauguration of James Gindling Harlow as President of West Virginia University in September.

In October, Lt. Col. ROBERT H. BECKLEY represented the College at the inauguration of Allen Keith Jackson as president of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama. On November 5, he was transferred to Korat Air Force Base, Thailand, where he is now serving as base chaplain.

1944

Dr. DAVID M. RAHAUSER, 147 East Washington Street, Chambersburg 17201, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

In August, PAUL H. NEFF was named regional director for the Middle Atlantic Area of the American Heart Association. For the past seven years he was executive director of the Maryland Association and formerly was the affiliate's fund raising director and field representative.



Paul H. Neff, '44

Wallace F. Stettler, '44



On September 27, the Rev. WALLACE F. STETTLER was inaugurated as the ninth president of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston. Bishop D. FREDERICK WERTZ, '37, gave the inaugural address and Professor BENJAMIN D. JAMES, '34, professor of education and psychology, served as the representative from Dickinson. Rev. Stettler was elected president of the Seminary in 1967. He is a member of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees and the Methodist Hospital Board of Trustees.

The Rev. HOWELL O. WILKINS, of Seaford, Delaware, was appointed superintendent of the Wilmington, Delaware District by Bishop JOHN WESLEY LORD, '27. Mr. Wilkins new address is 202 Alapocas Road, Wilmington 19803.

Dr. ROBERT H. CASSEL resigned as chief of Psychological Services at the Pinecrest State Schools, Pineville, Louisiana, to become chief Clinical Psychologist at Arlington Hospital and School, Arlington, Tennessee. He is also adjunct professor of psychology at Memphis State University. He and his family now live at 229 Pandora Street, Memphis 38117.

1945

Mrs. James Coho (HELENE BOETZEL), 23 Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster 17601, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1946

JACOB L. BARBER, JR., 4000 Pinebrook Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22310, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

1947

WILBERT C. McKIM, JR., Esq., 930 Skyline Drive, Ellwood City 16117, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. VERNON M. KIRK, of Brookings, South Dakota, represented the College at the inauguration of Richard H. Timmins as President of Huron College, Huron, South Dakota.

JAMES J. MOYER, vice president of Stewarts of Louisville, served as the representative of the College at the inau-

guration of Woodrow M. Strickler as fifteenth President of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

Major VANCE N. CLARK is attending the chaplain officer advance course at the U. S. Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York. Chaplain Clark was serving St. Anne's Church, Tifton, Georgia before entering active duty.

1948

WAYNE SPENCER, Esq., 54 Walnut Street, Wellsboro 16901, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

HOWARD J. MAXWELL, attorney of Hartford, represented the College at the inauguration of Theodore Davidge Lockwood as President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut in October.

C. WAYNE WOLFORD has joined the executive staff of Wofac Company, international management services. He will direct marketing operations of Work-Factor programming with offices located in Moorestown, New Jersey. Mr. Wolford had been vice president and general manager of AMCOA, an architectural metals manufacturing firm in Atlanta. He and his family now live at 420 Sentinel Road, Moorestown.

1949

THOMAS D. CALDWELL, JR., attorney of Harrisburg, was named chief counsel of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association in August. He is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

GEORGE A. PORT was appointed general manager of the New Brunswick shipping container plant of the Container Corporation of America. Joining the company in 1949, he served in various supervisory capacities until 1954 when he was appointed plant superintendent in Philadelphia. In 1960 he became plant manager of the same shipping container plant.

Dr. WILLIAM W. BETTS, JR., is the author of an entertaining article about his hunting dog Dolly in the September issue of *Pennsylvania Games News*.

1950

BRUCE REHR, 92 Grand View Boulevard, Wyomissing Hills 19609, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

ROBERT W. BIRD, Esq., moved from Stamford, Connecticut to 22 Chelsea Square, London SW3, England, in August. He is employed by the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company.

The Rev. EUGENE R. STEINER has been named assistant administrator of the Methodist Homes for the Aged in Mechanicsburg.

ROBERT L. MUMMA was awarded a Master of Education in social studies in September at Pennsylvania State University.

In October, PAUL M. GAMBLE was appointed corporate controller of Teleflex Inc., manufacturer of mechanical controls, metal coatings and fluoroplastics for the aerospace, marine, automotive and related fields. He joined Teleflex in 1959 having previously been associated with Charles S. Rockey & Company. Married to the former JUNE LOVELL, '51, the couple has three children.

JARED McKOWN has been elected president of the Waynesboro Lions Club. He is a partner in the furniture firm of Wolff and McKown.

GEORGE AHL was recently appointed chairman of the Objectives Setting Committee of the National Society for Corporate Planning. On October 30, he chaired the Strategy Planning Conference for Industry at the Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Major JAMES P. STADTMILLER was awarded his certificate of retirement from the Army in August. Prior to his retirement he was assigned to the Army Air Defense Company. He and his family now reside in New Hampshire.

1951

Dr. DONALD E. PIPER, 117 West Main Street, Dalls-town 17313, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

In September, Dr. JAMES K. HERSBERGER was appointed to the faculty of Kutztown State College.



George A. Port, '49

THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORY

is moving steadily forward toward publication. Any papers, printed or manuscript, any written recollections of your own, will be a welcome contribution to this effort and a permanent addition to our College Archives. Material should be sent to the Morris Room, Spahr Library, Carlisle, Penna. 17013.



Paul Gamble, '50

1952

PAUL E. HAINES, 59 Davis Road, Ambler 19002, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

JAMES J. KLAUCK, of Pelham Manor, New York, joined the Aluminum Association as manager of marketing research. Before joining the trade association, he was manager of marketing research for the Singer Company and previously held the same position with Corn Products and Esso International.

In October, PHILIP CAPICE was appointed Director of Special Programs with CBS Television Network. Prior to joining CBS, Mr. Capice had been associated with Benton & Bowles and the Gardner Advertising Agency.

PERRY J. SHERTZ, attorney of Wilkes-Barre, was the principal speaker when Shengango Valley Lodge 1182 of B'nai B'rith joined the international organization in early October. Mr. Shertz is the third vice president of B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge 3. He is a member of the Philadelphia Plaintiff Trial Lawyer's Association and the American Trial Lawyer's Association.

The Rev. ROBERT W. FARROW, of Winter Haven, Florida, was the author of the devotional pages for the August 11-20th issue of *Today*, the oldest Protestant devotional magazine in the United States, which is published bi-monthly by the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Rev. Farrow has been associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church since 1962 and is also a stated clerk of the Presbytery of West Florida.

C. RICHARD OWENS was elected financial vice president of Baker Industries, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. Baker is a diversified company primarily providing protective services. He previously served as director of taxes of Trans-World Airlines, and was assistant treasurer. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he received an LL.B. in taxation from New York University Graduate School of Law.

In August, ROBERT WEED was promoted to the position of corporate operations plan-

ning manager of the R. T. French Company, Rochester, New York. Joining the company in 1956 as a personnel production assistant in the Philadelphia plant, he has been serving as corporate manager of industrial relations in the Rochester Offices.

State Representative DONALD M. McCURDY of the 165th Legislative District, served as the Delaware County Chairman of the Pennsylvania United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. McCurdy is a partner in the law firm of Fox and McCurdy, Media.

1953

JAMES H. HOUSER, 1210 Karen Lane, West Chester 19380, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. RAYMOND C. PHILIPS, JR., was awarded a Ph.D. in English by the University of Pennsylvania in September. He is an assistant professor of English at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. He lives with his wife, the former SHIRLEY CHACE, and their three children in New Windsor, Maryland.

1954

The Rev. ELTON P. RICHARDS, JR., 1500 Union Street, Reading 19604, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

WILLIAM D. McGOVERN and Melvin Zlotkin have announced the opening of their new law firm in Freehold, New Jersey. Mr. McGovern formerly was associated with the firm of Dittmar, Dittmar, Goldberg, Cerrato and McGovern.

GORDON HANEY has been elected president of the Fullerton-Brea-Placentia, Yorba Linda Board of Realtors in Los Angeles, California. He is currently the state director for the California Real Estate Association. In addition to serving as a member of the realtor board, he is the owner of Estate Realty, which he established in 1963. He lives with his wife and children in Anaheim.

After three years of hard

plugging, KENNETH HITCHNER, JR., has gotten his foot in the musical door of show business. He and dentist-lyricist Arthur Weller of Holy Cross University, have been contributing musical revue material to the "Downstairs At the Upstairs" in New York City. Ken credits a certain amount of his success to the experience and confidence gained from writing musical scores for several Dickinson Follies. In real life, he is Director of Guidance and Counseling at South River High School, South River, New Jersey. He lives with his wife, the former JUDITH MILLIGAN, '59, and their two sons at 613 Woodland Road, West Allenhurst, New Jersey.

1955

EUGENE P. CHELL, Esq., 46 Pleasant Valley Drive, Woodbury, New Jersey 08096, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. HOWARD E. DAVIS, a member of the faculty at Randolph Macon College, represented the College at the inauguration of Luther W. White, III as the president of Randolph Macon College in September.

RICHARD W. MUTZBAUGH is serving a four year term as U. S. commissioner of the Western District of Pennsylvania.

1956

WALTER E. BEACH, 5719 Chevy Chase Parkway, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

MARIE A. BARTOLI was awarded a Master of Education degree in biology at Shippensburg State College in August.

DUDLEY E. JOHNSON is now associated with the Garden State Credit Bureau. He recently moved from St. Louis, Missouri to 635 Hamburg Turnpike, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey 07442.

In September, GERALD KRESS was named retail advertising manager of the Philadelphia Daily News. Prior to joining the News in March, he was employed as advertising manager of GQ Scene Magazine, a division of Esquire, Inc.



Philip Capice, '52



James J. Klauck, '52



Robert Weed, '52

Donald McCurdy, '52



On October 15, BARRY D. BROWN was appointed administrator of West Jersey Hospital. He will be responsible for operation of the hospital's southern division at Berlin and the northern division at Camden. He had been administrator of the southern division, a position he held for the past two years. Prior to joining the West Jersey organization, he was assistant administrator of Burlington County Memorial Hospital. He lives with his wife and four children at 116 Mountwell Avenue, Haddonfield.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD SHUMAN (JUDITH PINKERTON), 930 Summit Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, are serving as class chairmen for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. Albert G. Sauer, husband of LOIS HURD SAUER, was recently transferred to the Naples Methodist Church. Their new address is 165 Main Street, Naples, New York 14512.

W. WARREN ARMSTRONG has been elected a vice president of Lieberman Associates, Inc., Allentown advertising and public relations agency. He joined the agency's account service staff in 1961 and is account executive for the Consumer Loan Division of General Acceptance Corporation and an account supervisor for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Allentown and Pennsylvania Pump and Compressor Company, Easton. For the past four years, Mr. Armstrong has been an instructor in advertising and marketing courses at the Penn State Center.

Dr. and Mrs. IRA GLICK, of San Francisco, California, announced the birth of a son, Jonathan, on September 26.

ELSON P. KENDALL and Joyce K. Landosky were married on September 7 in the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Kendall is an attorney with the Union County Legal Service Corporation of Plainfield, New Jersey. The couple now reside in Linden.

1958

CHARLES MAYER, 17 Kenwood Avenue, Carlisle

17013, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD O'NEILL (ALTA LEE STINCHCOMB, '60) have moved to 9305 Kobe Way, Gaithersburg, Maryland. Don is currently development manager with the Federal Systems Division of IBM. In September he presented a paper on Computer Assisted Analysis at the Information Systems Symposium in Washington, D.C.

BETTY JANE RICHARDSON and Daniel D. Churchill, an alumnus of the University of Maine, were married on June 29 at the Christ Church of Alexandria, Virginia. Both the bride and groom are employed by federal service. The couple now reside at 1250 Fourth Street, S.W., Washington, D.C.

LEO C. BYRON, of Harrisburg, was awarded a Master of Public Administration degree in June from Pennsylvania State University.

In September, SAMUEL G. ROSE was elected a vice president of The Rouse Company. He joined the company in 1960 and spent two years assigned to the San Francisco office. In his new assignment he has been placed in charge of a new regional office, the seventh for the firm in Los Angeles.

WALTER BARNES, Jr., Cherry Hill, New Jersey, has been named resident manager of Insurance Company of North America's Southern New Jersey Service Office. He joined INA in 1958 and served in several underwriting capacities until transferring to the Southern New Jersey office as underwriting manager in July 1967.

Dr. J. ARTHUR STEINBERG was one of five doctors granted privileges at Princeton Hospital by the Medical and Dental Staff and the Board of Trustees. This year he joined the staff of the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, New Jersey as an attending physician in general practice.

1959

F. LEE SHIPMAN, Esq., 1003 Oak Lane, New Cumberland 17070, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

DAVID W. BARTGES, sen-

ior research physicist at HRB-Singer, Inc., presented a paper, "Concept Evaluation Methodology for Tactical Signal Intelligence Systems," at the 21st Military Operations Research Society Symposium in June. The symposium was held at the Air Force Academy and was sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Office of the Chief of Research and Development of the Army.

JOHN H. POTTS and Kathleen S. Kier, an alumna of Wilson College, were married on June 29 in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The couple now reside in Bryn Mawr.

DAVID A. WACHTER was awarded a Master of Arts degree in physical education in June from Columbia University Teachers College.

ROBERT D. CHARLES, of Camp Hill, joined the staff of Edward C. Michener Associates in Harrisburg as manager of its market research division.

S. GLENN JOHNSON, JR. was one of 131 young executives accepted for the 16th session of the Program for Management Development conducted by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

DANIEL BUKOWITZ is serving as head of the special services department and psychologist in the Verona, New Jersey school system. He was formerly school psychologist for Butler and Bloomingdale schools and was also chairman of the Twin Rivers Special Education Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Jones (JOAN LeVAN) announced the birth of Kristina Valerie on June 28. She joins two sisters. The Joneses live at 33 Knollcroft Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

JOSEPH A. KLEIN has been named to the district attorney's staff of Dauphin County. Mr. Klein is a former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth and had previously been assigned to the Department of Highways. He has been engaged in the private practice of law with an office in Harrisburg.



Gordon Haney, '54



Gerald Kress, '56



David Bartges, '59

Anthony J. Digioia, '60



1960

NELSON F. LEBO, III, The Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut 06095, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

In July, ANTHONY J. DiGIOIA, of North Wales, was appointed district superintendent of Bell Telephone Company's plant operations in the company's Bucks district. He began his training with Bell as an engineering trainee in 1960 and prior to his new assignment was district sales manager in Conshohocken since 1966.

JOSEPH G. A. HOLDEN joined the staff of the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital as a social worker. Prior to accepting this position, he was a member of the staff of the Harrisburg Child Guidance Center.

Dr. ROBERT B. ORT opened his office for the general practice of medicine at 605 Grand Avenue, Hackettstown, New Jersey. On July 12 he completed a two-year tour of duty with the Marine Corps. Following graduation from the College he had a year's fellowship at Rutgers University, where he served as an associate instructor in biology before continuing his education at Hahnemann Medical College.

In June, Dr. ROWLAND LEEDY completed advanced training in internal medicine at the Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York.

CHARLES L. HAEUSSLER successfully passed the examinations of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities. He is now an account executive with McDonnell and Company, Philadelphia.

ROBERT M. TRELOGAN was awarded a Master of Business Administration in Marketing in January from The American University.

Dr. BARBARA SOBEL and Bernard H. Lundy, an alumnus of Temple University, were married on October 12 in Temple Beth El, Harrisburg. Dr. Sobel is a fourth year resident surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is associated with

Quaker City Meat Corporation, Philadelphia.

1961

WILLIAM R. SMYTH, Eastwood County Day School, Yellow Cote Road, Oyster Bay, New York 11771, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

EDWARD J. MULLIGAN, JR., has been elected assistant vice president in charge of business development at the Bryn Mawr Trust Company. For the past seven years he was with the Correspondent Bank Department of Provident National Bank in Philadelphia. He lives with his wife and two children in Radnor.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MANIS, of Ghent, Belgium, announced the birth of a daughter, Sara Jill, on August 12, 1968.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MICHAEL R. BABITTS to Kathleen B. Harrison, an alumna of Mt. St. Joseph Academy.

ESTHER J. FEATHERER and Loren M. Berry, III, an alumnus of Holderness School and Michigan State University, were married on July 8 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Penns Grove, New Jersey. Mr. Berry is a film editor for NBC News and Mrs. Berry is affiliated with the NBC News Staff in Chicago.

HAROLD N. WHITE has been named clinical research associate with the Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. He previously was employed by Rohm and Haas Company.

Lt. ELIZABETH G. WYLIE, USN, an instructor at the Women Officers School, Naval Schools Command, was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon in September. The award was given for meritorious duty while serving on the staff of the Commander, Naval Forces, Viet Nam.

1962

RICHARD TULL has joined the industrial real estate firm of the Archie Schwartz Company in Newark, New Jersey as a sales representative. Dick writes, "Any alumni thinking about industrial locations in New Jersey, please contact him. At least he will

give a tour of beautiful downtown Newark." Dick, who lives at 234 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

ROGER A. GOODMAN was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Curriculum Development in June from Temple University.

RONALD RANOCZAK has been appointed manager of the Stowe Township Office of Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant manager of the Oakland Office.

Mr. and Mrs. SACKETT S. COOK (PHYLLIS FEFFER), of Baltimore, Maryland, announced the birth of their fourth child, Sackett Snow, Jr., on July 4. He joins three sisters.

DOROTHY M. RUHL was appointed to the faculty of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York as an instructor in psychology. For the past two years, she held the same position at Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, New York. Her new address is 20 West Buffalo Street, Churchville, New York 14428.

The Rev. PETER DAVID KNIGHT accepted a call to become rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in September. His previous assignment was as curate in St. James Episcopal Church of Danbury. Prior to entering divinity school, he was an administrative assistant for alumni and admissions at Williston Academy. He lives with his wife and four children at 73 Oakland Road, Southington, Connecticut.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Allen Smith (KLARA MOSER) of Columbia, South Carolina, announced the birth of their first child, Vicky Susan, on May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. GENE BECKER, of York announced the birth of Shonda Lynn, on September 18.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ELIZABETH G. KRAFT to Ha Woo Lee, an alumnus of Seoul National University. Miss Kraft is working for a master's degree in Far Eastern Studies at the American University. Mr. Lee is a doctoral candidate and is teaching at Lowell-Col-

lier Institute. A June wedding is planned.

1963

ROGER CRAVER, Cardinal House Apartments, 3000 Spout Run Parkway, North Arlington, Virginia 22201, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

ROBERT T. DONOHUE was awarded a Master of Arts degree in English from Temple University in June.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CRAIG W. KERRICK to Helen R. Dinsmore, an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN E. HOLMBERG to Selby Fleming, an alumna of Vassar College. Mr. Holmberg is associated with the accounting firm of Loomis Sayles and Company, New York City. A December wedding is planned.

Captain DON C. WEISER completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas in August.

In August, BARBARA BUECHNER joined Roy Duffus Associates, Inc., a New York public relations firm, as an account executive. She previously was the New York resident editor for STEEL magazine.

JOHN McCLELLAND is an actuary for Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Delaware. He and his wife, the former JEAN WELLER, announced the birth of John, on February 9, 1968.

Dr. DONALD DOCKSTADTER is serving as a Captain in the U. S. Army Dental Corps at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JUDITH ANN MORRIS to Donald L. Pusey, an alumnus of West Chester State College. Judy, who received her master's degree from West Chester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Morris (HELEN DICKEY, '33), of Lansdowne.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PETER O. CROUSE to Katherine A. Keogh, an alumna of Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS J. BAMBERGER (ELIZABETH ROSE, '65) announced the birth of a son, Marc Alexander, on January 5, 1968. The Bambergers recently moved to 4 Monument Avenue, Malvern 19355.

Dr. RONALD R. BUXTON, JR., who is serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps, completed medical service officer basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas in September.

THOMAS A. LOGAN and Mary Jane Scanlan, an alumna of Temple University, were married on April 6 and now live at 901 Lackawanna Avenue, Mayfield 18433. Tom is a department manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., and a lieutenant in the USNR. His wife is teaching physical education in a Scranton junior high school.

1964

DOUGLAS R. McPHERSON, 6950 Clearfield Street, Rutherford Heights, Harrisburg 17111, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

Captain REEVE N. WILLIAMS, who resides with his wife, the former ELAINE ARMOR, '65, at 4602 Lindy Avenue, Lawton, Oklahoma, recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. He received the following commendations: Three Bronze Star Medals with two V's; two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Army Commendation Medal; the Air Medal; the Vietnamese Campaign Medal with three Battle Stars, and the Republic of South Vietnam Medal of Honor and the Vietnamese Service Medal.

The Rev. PHILLIPS S. WASHBURN was installed in October as pastor of the United Church of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Following his ordination in 1967, Mr. Washburn was assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, Dumfries, Scotland, returning to the States in June.

WILLIAM T. SPAHR, JR. and Carol A. MacIntosh were married on September 21 in St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Springfield. Mr. Spahr is a loan administrator at the Girard Trust Bank and his wife is a new accounts interviewer

at the Girard Trust Bank. The couple reside at 1 Lawrence Road, Broomall.

WILLIAM M. SMITH and Donna M. Nichols, an alumna of Camden County College, were married in September in Christ the King Church, Haddonfield, New Jersey. The couple now reside in Haddonfield where Mr. Smith is a teacher at Haddonfield Memorial High School.

Lt. CLIFFORD L. BRODY was awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal in Vietnam in September. The award cited Lt. Brody for the civic action program which he established in conjunction with the Government of Vietnam Revolutionary Development program in the Duc Tu District. Lt. Brody is attached to the 89th Military Police Group Headquarters near Long Binh.

DAVID H. HARRELL was awarded a Master of Arts degree in International Relations in August from the American University.

ARTHUR GREENDLINGER was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Psychology in June from Temple University.

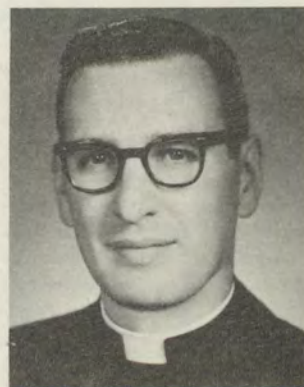
RODGER LEE McALISTER was married to Marilyn Basgall, an alumna of Kansas University. Following three years service as a Captain, U. S. A., in Vietnam, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star and Air Medal with 21 clusters. He is now working for General Electric in Connecticut. The McAlisters live at 73 Creamery Road, Chesire, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Skirven (SHIRLEY BERBERIAN) announced the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on May 26. Shirley received her Masters degree in the Teaching of Secondary Mathematics from Temple in June. The Skirvens recently moved to 324 Whitfield Drive, Academy Heights, Catonsville, Maryland 21228.

WILLIAM H. PENNEY was awarded a Master of Arts degree in History at the August commencement exercises at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is a backfield coach at Franklin Regional High School, Murrysville.



Elizabeth G. Wylie, '61, decorated



Peter Knight, 62



Barbara A. Buechner, '63

Reeve N. Williams, '64



In August, Captain WILLIAM F. KOHLER, JR., was awarded the Bronze Star in Vietnam. He was cited for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force. He is an assistant operations officer. He returned to the States in October.

CARLA RUSS is teaching English in the Livingston High School, Livingston, New Jersey. She is working for a Master's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of HENRY H. BOLTER to Christine H. Holmes, an alumna of Hillins College. Since completing a three-year tour of duty with the Navy, Mr. Bolter is employed by the Safe Deposit Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts. The wedding will take place on December 28 in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio.

In August, Captain RODNEY R. HEEFNER assumed command of the 16th Combat Aviation Group Headquarters Company near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Captain and Mrs. CHARLES M. CALHOON (ELIZABETH PARKER, '66) announced the birth of Mary Elizabeth on July 11. Chuck is presently serving in Vietnam as the supply logistics advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Brigade. Betsy and the baby are living in Rensselaer, New York.

CHRISTOPHER SEIDEL is serving as national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. In July he completed a tour of duty with the Navy.

ROGER STEEDLE is associated with the law firm of Lloyd, Megargee, Steedle, Weinstein and Horn in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

JOHN LEROY, of Blackwood, New Jersey, has been promoted to a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve. A sales representative for IBM in the Philadelphia area, he is air operations officer of the 157th Infantry Brigade. He lives with his wife, the former SUSAN CROWLEY, and their two children at 516 Quincy Drive, Whitman Square, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PAUL M. SHOWALTER to

Christina L. Farnlof, an alumna of Wilson College. The wedding will take place on April 26.

1965

ANTHONY Y. ROGERS, JR., Bedford Center Road, Bedford, New York 10506, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

BARRY K. KEFAUVER was awarded a Master of Business Administration in Marketing in January from the American University.

Mrs. VIRGINIA HENDLER GREENDLINGER has been appointed coordinator of the Dutchess County, New York Alcoholism clinic. She was awarded a Master of Arts degree in psychology from Columbia University. Prior to this appointment, she was employed as a psychologist at Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Eagleville, Pennsylvania.

ELIZABETH IRELAND RAMIREZ is working as an adult basic education teacher for the migrant workers program of the Economic Opportunities Development Corporation. Her new address is 247 West Dickson, San Antonio, Texas 78214. On November 9 she was married to Jose Ricardo Ramirez in St. John Berchmans Catholic Church.

JAMES K. CAMPBELL, JR., has been appointed an assistant securities trading officer of Marine Midland Grace Trust Company of New York. Employed as a management trainee in 1965, he became a trader assistant in the investment department in 1966.

JAMES H. CHALMERS, JR., and Carole S. Collins, an alumna of Converse College, were married on July 27 in Northside Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

JOHN THOMAS MEANS and Anita D'Amico, an alumna of the Katherine Gibbs School, were married on July 13 in St. James Catholic Church, Red Bank, New Jersey. Tom is a sales representative in the branch office of Sea Land Services. The couple now reside at 202 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 19106.

BARRY J. WARREN and LAURA L. SCOTT, '68, were



Elizabeth I. Ramirez, '65

Rodney Heefner, '64, promoted to Captain.



married on June 8 at the Philadelphia Country Club. The couple now reside in Carlisle where Barry is attending the Dickinson School of Law.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLES FITZPATRICK, III to Paula J. Dwinell, an alumna of Covenant College. Charles is a third year student at Westminster Theological Seminary. A December wedding is planned.

Lt. and Mrs. Berton J. Braley, Jr. (LINDA SAVIDGE) announced the birth of Berton J., III, on August 6, 1967. The Braleys now reside at 105-B Largo Lane, Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, where Lt. Braley is stationed.

GARRETT L. HEISHMAN and Anne S. Faust, an alumna of Wilson College, were married on October 19 in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Wilmington, Delaware. The couple now reside in Gainesville, Florida, where Gary is employed by Mutual of New York.

1966

LEONARD CARRESCIA, R. D. #1, Lewisburg 17837, and Mrs. Eric Evans (DEIRDRE McCUEN), 219 Front Street, Boiling Springs 17007, are serving as class chairmen for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

BARBARA J. BYRD was awarded a Master of Science degree in physics in June from Lehigh University.

DENNIS M. PARKER and Mary V. Ranks, an alumna of Bard College, were married on June 29 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Britain, Connecticut. Dennis is employed by Shell Chemical Company and his bride is employed by Emigrant Savings Bank. The couple reside in New York City.

JERI E. STUMPF has been appointed planner for the city of York. He previously was employed by the Harrisburg firm of Clifton E. Rodgers and Associates. He had served as a member of the York County Planning Commission staff and during the summers 1964 and 1965 served as an administrative intern with the York Redevelopment Authority. He lives with his family at 601 East Market Street, York.

JOHN A. ALOGNA and

Winifred Gillett, an alumna of George Washington University, were married on June 29 in Sts. Faith, Hope and Charity Church, Winnetka, Illinois. The couple now reside in Philadelphia.

JAMES G. AARON and Madlyn S. Lorber, a junior at Monmouth College, were married on August 28 in Millburn, New Jersey. Jim is a third year student at New York University School of Law. The couple now reside at 735 Greens Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of RICHARD STOLKER to Helen Swita, a student at Temple University. Dick is attending Temple Law School. A December wedding is planned.

Lt. JOHN S. BOLAN was awarded a Bronze Star Medal of meritorious action in South Vietnam in October. He has been serving in Vietnam since January as adjutant of a combat intelligence battalion.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN W. RITCHIE, JR. to MARY H. ECKSTEIN, '67. Since returning from Vietnam, John is studying for a Master's degree at Boston University. Mary is studying for a Master's degree in psychiatric case work at the Smith College School of Social Work. A December wedding is planned.

SHIRLEY HOWARTH has joined the staff of the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, as a government career trainee assigned to the Fine Art Section.

ROBERT G. MELTZER and Mae B. Hultin, an alumna of Swarthmore College, were married on August 31 in Temple Emanuel of South Hills, Pittsburgh. Both Bob and his wife are studying at Hahnemann Medical College.

CHARLES A. MARKLEY has been appointed sales engineer in the emulsion polymers section of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Joining Goodyear following his graduation, he has been a sales engineer for non-staining antioxidant for the past two years. He lives at 8758 Ontario Street, Massillon, Ohio.



Len Carrescia, '66 and Mrs. Carrescia

Edward F. Lamson, '66, receiving his First Lieutenant's bars.



Announcement has been made of the engagement of PATRICIA VAN ALLEN to Frederick L. Voigt, an alumnus of the University of Denver and the Dickinson School of Law. Pat is Assistant Dean of Admissions at the College. A June wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ROBERT P. GERSH to Jane Kessler, a student at Barnard College. Bob is a third year student at New Jersey College of Dentistry.

Lt. JOEL R. WOLFROM was graduated in July from the Officer Candidate School, Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia. Following assignment to the 49th Company, he reported in August to Fort Bragg for a 12-week program at the Special Forces Training Center.

JAMES A. MAJESKE and Jane A. Lower, an alumna of Lycoming College, were married on August 17 in the First United Church of Christ, Carlisle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MARION LOWER, '35 (ANNABEL RICE, '32). The couple now reside in Topeka, Kansas where Jim is stationed with the Air Force.

LEONARD M. CARRESCIA has been named assistant director of development at Bucknell University. He previously was a sales representative with IBM in Harrisburg.

JAY J. JACOBS was appointed to the faculty at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales. He previously taught at the Community College of Philadelphia. Announcement has been made of his engagement to Sue E. Raby, an alumna of Temple University. The wedding will take place on December 28.

In May, EDWARD F. LAMSON was promoted to a first lieutenant in the USA in Korea. He is commander of the 584th Transportation Detachment in Korea.

Lt. DAVID J. KRYSTEL returned to the States in October after serving 20 months with the U. S. Army at Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska. He is now attending Graduate School of Actuarial Science at Northeastern University and will assume permanent duties in the Actuarial Department

of the New York Life Insurance Company upon completion of his courses.

1967

Ensign STEWART GLENN, USS Truckee, A.O.-147, FPO, New York 09501, and MELINDA CHAFFINCH, 6 Ellsworth Avenue, Apt. 21, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, are serving as class chairmen for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

FREDERICK C. RORICK, JR., of Hamburg, was appointed a blower in the blast furnace department of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Lackawanna plant. He joined the company as a member of its Loop Course, management training program for college graduates. Late last year he was named an engineer in the blast furnace department.

JAMES W. HUNTER was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps following graduation from the United States Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He has been assigned to Ft. Eustis, Virginia for further training.

Since completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman RONALD E. GRUVER has been assigned as a transportation specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

JEFFREY CLANON, who is serving with the Peace Corps in Apia, West Somoa, is responsible for setting up a mental health program. He will return to the States in the spring.

NANCY J. NIXON and MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN were married in the Dickinson College Chapel on September 14. The couple now reside in New York where Mike is a case-worker for the welfare department.

ROBERT B. ALLEGER and Karen J. Pinter, an alumna of West Virginia University, were married on September 7 in Cove United Presbyterian Church, Weirton, West Virginia. The couple now reside in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

DANIEL L. REGER and CHERYL S. KACHELRIESS, '66, were married on September 1 in Trinity Reformed Church, North Plainfield, New Jersey. The couple now reside in Cam-

bridge, Massachusetts, where Daniel is a candidate for a doctorate in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cheryl is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Physical Therapy.

JOHN M. TASSIE was awarded a Master of Education degree in June from the American University.

SUSAN GREENAWALT, '68 and DANIEL M. FREY were married in June and now reside at 824 Gaffield Place, Evanston, Illinois.

JOEL B. KORIN and Kallen P. Stillwell, an alumna of Rutgers University College of Nursing, were married on August 11 in Temple B'nai Israel, Burlington, New Jersey. The couple now reside in Camden, New Jersey.

SUZANNE K. TINDALL and Alfred W. Crump, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and the Dickinson School of Law, were married on July 20 in the Union Methodist Church, Havertown.

ARTHUR J. FIACCO and PAULINE ELDRED, '68, were married on June 22 in the First Congregational Church, Wenham, Massachusetts. Arthur is employed by IBM in Kingston, New York. Their address is R. D. #1, Box 280, Saugerties, New York 12477.

MICHAEL P. BAKER and Janice Huntzinger, a graduate of the Gale Institute, were married on July 6 in the First Baptist Church, Kane. Michael is attending the Dickinson School of Law. The couple now reside at 3 South Hanover Street, Carlisle.

CHARLES ROMITO has been awarded the James P. McArdle Scholarship at Duquesne University School of Law. The full tuition scholarship is awarded annually to the student who ranks first in his class at the end of his first year of law studies.

GARY V. DAVIS and Reba A. Harnage, an alumna of Mary Washington College, were married in the Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, Virginia, in August. Gary is teaching at Congressional Preparatory School in Falls Church and his wife is teaching third grade in the Vienna Elementary Schools.

LARRY D. PEARSON and



Ronald E. Gruver '67

CYNTHIA L. MARANTZ, '68, were married on August 10 in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster. The couple now reside in Lancaster.

ERIC J. COX is the Youth Director of the Gloucester County Y.M.C.A.

JEROME S. SOLOMON and Barna J. Silverman, an alumna of Douglass College, were married on August 18 in the Jewish Community Center, Teaneck, New Jersey. Jerry is attending Boston College Law School and his wife is a mathematics teacher. The couple now reside in Brighton, Massachusetts.

CHARLES W. SMITH, JR. and Joanne E. Eisenhooth, an alumna of Ohio State University, were married on August 30 in Salem United Church of Christ. The groom is employed by Parke-Davis Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

DAVID S. HOWELL and Susan B. Peterson, an alumna of Mt. Holyoke College, were married on August 17 in Union Church, South Bristol, Maine. David is stationed with the Navy in New London, Connecticut. The couple reside in Niantic, Connecticut.

Lt. NICHOLAS R. BROWN and BONNIE G. HUSBAND, '71, were married on July 20 in St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, Rumson, New Jersey. The couple now reside at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky where the groom is stationed.

RICHARD KATZENBACH JR. and PAULETTE A. GOERIG, '68, were married on August 17 in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Abington. The couple now reside at 2429 Redbud Lane, Apt. G., Lawrence, Kansas 66044, where Dick is attending the University of Kansas Law School.

2 Lt. THOMAS K. FARLEY has completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, Texas. He is now undergoing advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

1968

BARRY BERINGER, 5500 Prospect Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015, is serving as class chairman for the 1968-69 Dickinson Fund.

MARY J. MORRIS and HARRY M. OLSON were married on August 24 at the Bexley United Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. Harry has entered the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University.

RICHARD T. TRASKOS was one of 30 trainees to be graduated in August from a VISTA training program at the University of Utah. Dick will spend this year working with the Crow Tribe in Crow Agency, Montana.

CONSTANCE THATCHER is teaching third grade at the Mooreland Elementary School in Carlisle. In December she will marry Kevin A. Hess, a member of the Senior class.

PETER J. SCHWEIZER has entered the Air Force and is attending Officer Candidate School.

ROBERT A. CLAPP is the new Boy Scout Executive for the Conococheague and Conodoguinet Districts. In August he attended the Shiff Scout Reservation for additional schooling relative to this new position. Married to the former ANN HINKEL, the couple now reside in Chambersburg.

JAMES S. D. EISENHOWER, III and CHERYL A. BARNARD were married on June 29 in Lake Grove, New York. In January, James will receive his commission with the United States Marine Corps. Cheryl is presently employed as an Admissions Counselor by Franklin College. The couple now reside at 847 East Jefferson Street, Franklin, Indiana.

DEBORAH J. OHAUS and Douglas P. Bierly, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, were married on September 7 at the First Methodist Church, Westfield, New Jersey. The couple now reside in Jenkintown, where Mr. Bierly is assistant manager of Stouffers Restaurant.

PAUL S. BEARD and Susan Tinney, a member of the senior class, were married in the Unitarian Church, Marblehead, Massachusetts. Paul is attending the American University School of Law. The couple now reside in Arlington, Virginia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of THOMAS V. ZUG, JR., to

Hope A. Brown, a member of the senior class. Tom is attending the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. A December wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Cooper (SALLY L. EVES) now live at 325 South 17th Street, Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN W. LANGDON to Lynn C. Ochsenreiter, a member of the senior class.

JOHN W. SCHEFLEN and Marcia L. Wiley, an alumna of Syracuse University, were married in the First United Church of Christ, Royersford in June. The couple now reside in Essex, Maryland.

LEE E. EVINGER and Susan E. Garrett, an alumna of Elizabethtown College, were married in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Mechanicsburg.

JEROME CARPENTER is teaching science in the New Haven, Connecticut school system.

ROBERT S. BOYD and Lee A. Williams, an alumna of Penn Hall Junior College, were married on July 27 in the Christian Temple, Catonsville, Maryland. David is the son of Attorney and Mrs. DAVID M. BOYD, (JEANNE SLOAN, '44), of Honesdale.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of NORMA J. SCRUGGS to MITCHELL B. RESNICK. Norma is attending Drexel Institute and Mitch is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of GREGORY C. HARTMAN to Patricia A. Dougherty, a senior at Shippensburg State College. Greg is serving with the U. S. Army.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DONALD COBB to Rita M. Soboski, an alumna of College Misericordia. Don is attending George Washington University School of Law. Miss Soboski is a faculty member of the Wyalusing Area School.

ROBERT E. NUTTING and Susan V. Martin, an alumna of Beaver College, were married on August 24 in

Abington Presbyterian Church. The couple now reside in West Chester where Bob is teaching Junior High School and taking graduate work at Temple University. His wife is taking graduate work at West Chester State College.

2 Lt. JOHN DURRMAN, III completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Kentucky in October.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of SUSAN M. SEIBEL to DOUGLASS C. DAY. Doug is taking graduate work at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Susan is employed in the Italian Division of the law firm of Cox, Langford and Brown in Washington, D. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAMES J. JONES to Suzanne Walker, a member of the senior class. The wedding will take place on December 28.

1969

WILLIAM A. MORRISON, III and Linda L. Daniels, an alumna of Newark State College, were married on August 3 in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, New Jersey. Bill is employed by Lindon Industries, Springfield, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLES T. BARNES to Cheryl L. Oyabc, a student at Russell Sage College. Charles is the son of the late Dr. Eric Barnes, a former member of the Dickinson faculty. A December 28 wedding is planned.

DONALD G. MacKELLAR, JR. and Jill I. Schatz, an alumna of Penn Hall Junior College, were married on August 17 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mt. Joy. Don is serving with the Air Force, stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

1971

STEPHEN R. REED has been named a member of the Columbia University Academy of Political Science. Steve is president of the Pennsylvania Teenage Democrats, an organization which he founded several years ago.

Obituaries

1904 EDWIN SIERER, of Chambersburg, died at the Chambersburg Hospital after an illness of several months on April 15. A member of the Presbyterian Church, he held membership in the Chambersburg Club and was a graduate of the former Chambersburg Academy. For 38 years he was associated with the former Sierer Furniture Store, which was established by his father. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1908 HUGH B. WOODWARD, former lieutenant governor of New Mexico, whose career of service to the state dates back to 1915, died on August 18 after an illness, at the age of 83 years. Included among his memoirs were citations of gratitude for "unselfish service to the state and nation" from two presidents of the United States. He remained active in his office, managing his real estate properties and continued this activity from his home until shortly before his death. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1914, to the New Mexico Bar in 1915, and to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, and the U. S. 8th and 10th Circuit Courts of Appeals. He was a prominent figure in New Mexico politics, serving in various positions for the Republican party. He was appointed United States Attorney for New Mexico by President Hoover in 1929 and served until 1933. His list of civic service accomplishments included work with the Board of Education in Clearfield, Pennsylvania; Legal Advisory Board of U. S. Selective Service for Union County; Board of Regents, University of New Mexico; New Mexico Council of Civilian Planning and many others. The principal assembly room of the National Wildlife Federation Building in Washington, D. C., is dedicated to Mr. Woodward and his wife. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi, Ravens Claw, Audubon Society, numerous legal organizations, Masonic Orders, Pres-

byterian Church and others. He was responsible for the establishment of Southwest Finance, Inc.; New Mexico Credit Corporation, Southwest Construction Company and Southwest Loan Company. Mr. Woodward is survived by his wife, **HELEN KISNER WOODWARD, '08**.

1909 Dr. CARLTON HARRISON, who received an honorary degree from the College in 1934, died on October 9 at the age of 81 years. He received an LL.B. from Frederick College and practiced law until 1917 when he became associated with the Y.M.C.A. This year he completed 50 years service with this organization. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is survived by a daughter.

1911 VICTOR H. BOELL, a lifelong resident of Morristown, New Jersey died on September 18 at the Morristown Memorial Hospital at the age of 79 years. Prior to his retirement in April 1956, he was head of the social studies department of the Morristown High School. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and the Independent Hose Company and held membership in the Methodist Church. He is survived by a sister.

1912 RICHARD S. PATERSON, of Alexandria, retired official of the Paterson Fire Brick Company, died on August 22 in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for several days, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Paterson was a 50-year member of Clearfield F & AM Lodge No. 314 and a past master of that body. He was a member of the Williamsport Consistory and the First United Presbyterian Church in Clearfield. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

1914 Mrs. MATILDA E. STUART, a guest at the Blue Ridge Haven Convalescent Home, died in the Harrisburg Hospital on November 3 at the age of 85 years. Following graduation from the College,

she taught in the Carlisle schools from 1914 to 1920; and in the Camp Curtin Junior High School from 1930 to 1945. She was then employed from 1945 to 1961 in Harrisburg with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. She was a member of the Pine Street United Presbyterian Church, the AAUW and the Retired Teachers Association of Harrisburg. She is survived by a step-son.

1914 Mrs. MARIE NIESLEY BARNITZ, a resident of the Todd Memorial Home, died in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 75 years. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority and First United Church of Christ. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, eight grandchildren.

1915 Miss MIRIAM F. WHITELY, of Danville, died on September 25.

1917 LYMAN G. HERTZLER, prominent businessman, died in the Carlisle Hospital on September 26 at the age of 77 years. A graduate of Conway Hall, Mr. Hertzler joined the Atlantic Refining Company in 1919 as a salesman and in 1925 took over the Red C. Oil Company in Baltimore for Atlantic. He founded and was president of the Valley Oil Company until 1930 when he became a district manager for Atlantic in Eastern and Central Pennsylvania. He was president of the Hertzler Oil Service, Inc., until 1961 when it was sold to Aero Oil Company. He was a member of the board of the Carlisle Deposit Bank and Trust Company from 1931 and served as vice chairman of the board until its merger with the Harrisburg National Bank and Trust Company. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Allison United Methodist Church, the Elks Lodge, the Greater Carlisle Area Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Rotary Club. He is survived by three sons: WILLIAM T., '39; L. GILBERT, JR., '39, and JAMES R., '41; a sister, and nine grandchildren.

1922 Dr. REUBEN L. SHARP, prominent physician, died at his home in Morristown, New Jersey on October 17 at the age of 71 years. A graduate of the University of

Pennsylvania Medical School, he practiced internal medicine in Camden for 40 years. He was chief of internal medicine at Cooper Hospital, Camden and a former president of the Camden County Medical Society. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Institute of Medical Research. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and 13 grandchildren.

1925 RYDON NICHOLS died in September.

1925 W. IRVINE WIEST, attorney of Sunbury, died on October 1 in the Shamokin State General Hospital within two hours after being stricken with a heart attack while attending a meeting of the Shamokin Consistory in St. John's United Church of Christ, at the age of 65 years. Active in Freemasonry in the state and nation, he was Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter of Pennsylvania in 1965 and 1966. At the time of his death, he was Intended General of Eastern Pennsylvania, Red Cross of Constantine of the United States, Mexico and the Philippine Islands. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a life member of the General Alumni Association. He was a past president of Rotary and held membership in the Elks, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the Odd Fellows. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

1931 HARRY B. HOGE-MYER, prominent attorney of Blair County, and a retired U. S. naval officer, died on March 22 in the Altoona Hospital following an extended illness at the age of 58 years. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he did post-graduate work at Harvard University and was admitted to the Pennsylvania and Blair County Bar Associations and to practice before the state Supreme and Superior Courts in 1935. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired commander of the Naval Reserve. He was the organizer and charter member of the Altoona Council of the Navy

League, a member of the Blair County Reserve Officers Association, Hiram Lodge, F & AM, Altoona Consistory, Jaffa Shrine Temple and several other clubs. He served 18 years as a deputy attorney general with the Pennsylvania Department of Workmen's Compensation. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and his mother.

1935 HERMANA. DANETZ, attorney of Mount Holly, New Jersey, died at his home in Burlington on October 27 at the age of 56 years. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of the Burlington County and the New Jersey Bar Associations. He was a past officer of the Moose. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

1936 HAROLD KERCHNER, Mifflintown attorney, died on September 14 as a result of an automobile accident in Hummels Wharf. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. Kerchner was a past president of the Juniata County TB Society; chairman of the Juniata County Service Unit of the Salvation Army; a director of the Mifflin-Juniata Heart Association; Finance Chairman of the District Boy Scouts of America. He was also a Mason and a member of the Rotary Club. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children.

1937 RALPH E. BELL, retired merchandiser for Montgomery Ward and Company, died on October 15 in the Hershey Hospital at the age of 54 years. A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, he was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two brothers and three grandsons.

1939 WILLIAM CAPRIO, JR., died unexpectedly at his home in Lock Haven on September 6 at the age of 51 years. He was the owner and operator of the William Caprio Company and the Lock Haven Wholesale Company. He was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the State

Bank of Avis, the Rotary Club and the Sons of Italy. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother and four sisters.

1951 Mrs. MARGARET FRAZIER ESSL, of Allentown, died in the Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey on April 11 at the age of 38 years. She was the wife of KARL G. ESSL, '52. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Allentown Library Association and the Presbyterian Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons and her father.

1953 ROBERT M. HIGH, lawyer of Wilmington, Delaware, was killed on September 4 in a two-car accident on the Governor Printz Boulevard, Wilmington. He was 37 years of age. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1961 and was associated with the firm of Morris, James, Hitchens and Williams. He served as a Captain in the Air Force until 1958, when he entered the law school. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and was a director of the Delaware Chapter of the American Cancer Society and a member of Grace Methodist Church. While at Dickinson, he served as editor-in-chief of the *Microcosm* and was a member of the *Dickinsonian* staff. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter, his mother and three brothers: KENNETH, '55, RONALD, '58, and Paul.

1956 DONALD D. MOYER, of Perkasio, died on October 13 at the age of 34 years. A member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, he was a life member of the General Alumni Association and St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. At the time of his death, he was serving as vice president of Moyer's Meats. He was a director of the Pennsylvania Meat Packers Association and a director of Food Industries Associated. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

1962 The Alumni Office received word of the death of LEWIS E. MALLORY, IV, of Bradford. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Special Mention

Something Dickinson for Christmas? Any of the following may be purchased through the College Store by sending a check to Mr. Howard Baum, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013



- | | | |
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January

17 Atlanta

18 Jacksonville

20 Miami

25 Sarasota

Come back to the Campus
for

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, May 24

COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, May 25



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