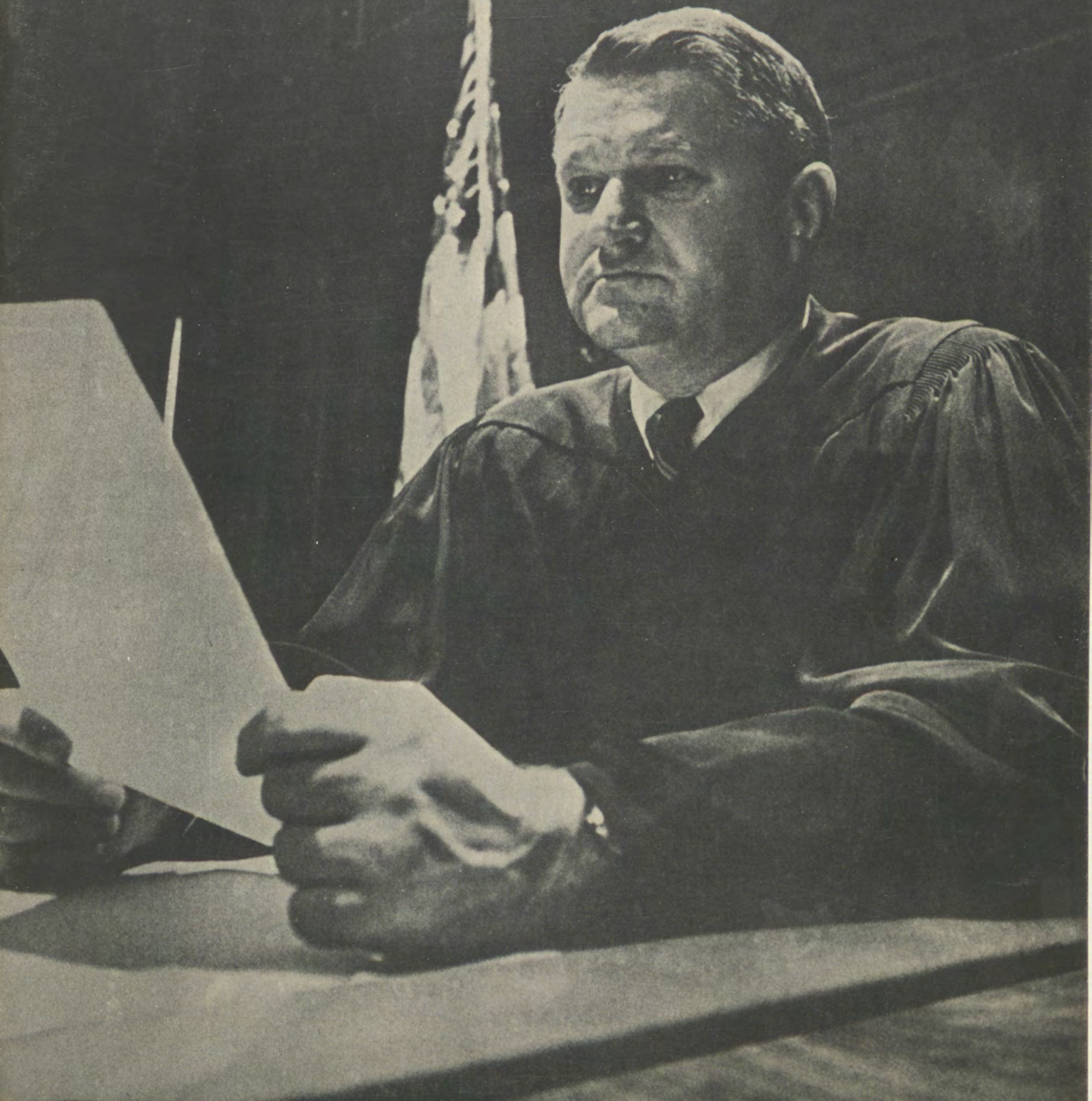


# *Dickinson Alumnus*

December 1969



# The Dickinson Alumnus

Volume 46

Number 4

December 1969

## EDITOR

Evan C. Frey '59

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jeanne L. Hockley

## STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Donald Moll

The Dickinson Alumnus is published by Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013 each September, December, February and May. Second Class postage paid at Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

## Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

Date of filing: October 4, 1969. Title of publication: The Dickinson Alumnus. Frequency: Quarterly. Location of known office of publication and general business office: Public Affairs Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Cumberland Co., Pa. Publisher: Dickinson College. Editor and managing editor: Evan C. Frey. Owner: Dickinson College. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders: none.

## Extent and nature of circulation:

	Average no. each issue preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest filing date
Net Press Run	12,600	12,500
Free distribution	12,500	12,400
Total distribution	12,500	12,400
Office use, left over, spoiled after printing	100	100
Total	12,600	12,500

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Evan C. Frey, Editor

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# Moratorium



# “To Fly The Flag . . . .

# . . . . . Or March?”

ALL across the country America's students, professors, and sympathetic citizens proclaimed the fifteenth of October as a day of Moratorium: a day of protest against this country's continuing involvement in Vietnam.

Sponsored nationally by the Student Mobilization Committee headquartered in the nation's Capital, and supported by a coalition of former McCarthy, McGovern and R.F.K. campaigners, the day produced an impact which was far-reaching and for the most part largely unanticipated. For the first time, in fact, the coalition drew strength and momentum from figures other than last year's chosen political spokesmen who advocated a quick end to the war; and the methods and the language which millions of Americans had attributed to the nation's colleges and universities came, in part, from extra-academic sources. The event was something more than just “another campus-inspired protest.”

Far-reaching geographically, the Moratorium struck unfamiliar places like Wall Street, the “plains states,” and the heart of the midwestern “Bible-belt.” It touched small-town housewives and thousands who had never thought of growing a beard or burning a draft card. Politically, the Moratorium also stretched beyond its usual confines. New York's Mayor John Lindsay, initially labeled an underdog in his re-election battle, not only observed the Moratorium but made it a part of his campaign.

In central Pennsylvania, however, the focus was not on political heroes but on the Dickinson campus, and predictably so, since the Army War College, a center for major national strategy seminars, was only a few blocks away. As one columnist succinctly put it, “Where else can college students get both the military establishment and a college campus with one blow but in Carlisle?” Yet to the disappointment of many onlookers, the Moratorium's program and participants reflected a fresh approach. Those who had come “clean for Gene” in 1968 were influencing a new kind of protest, one which gained support from an increasing number of war-weary citizens whose patience was running dry and whose frustrations were strengthening.

ON the Dickinson campus the Moratorium was organized by Tony Marcson '71, and began with an early-morning memorial chapel service for the war dead attended by more than 250 students.

Although the College did not officially close on October 15, much of the day was spent at a “teach-in” during which the many aspects of the Vietnam conflict and its impact were discussed.

Accepting Marcson's invitation, the Army War College dispatched six of its highest ranking officers, most of them recently returned from Vietnam, to discuss the implications of the war in a “one-to-one” dialogue with their Dickinson counterparts.

A top-ranking military official, also invited by Marcson's committee, arrived from Washington and addressed a capacity audience in the Holland Union's vast social hall. The speaker, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Philip N. Whittaker, a civilian, was politely received and held the attention of his Moratorium Day audience as he explained that, from a military and political standpoint, “time is the critical factor.” He stressed that the “program of Vietnamization and transfer of responsibility, coupled with stability, to the people of Vietnam offers by far the best chance for the successful conclusion of this tragic conflict.”

Adding that “Hanoi is looking at all of us in the United States to see whether the American public has the will and the patience to stick it out,” he advanced the three-point policy now being followed by the government: to negotiate in good faith; to attempt to contain the military situation; and to engage in the training and equipping of the South Vietnamese in addition to increasing the stability of the countryside.

Whittaker assured his audience that “everyone of us is devoutly wishing that U. S. involvement there (Vietnam) was terminated.

“I wish it were as simple as just packing up and walking out. But it isn't.” The air force executive went on to say, “I don't know whether it was right or wrong, wise or foolish, to have initially become involved in Southeast Asia.” But, he added, “there are thousands of people in South Vietnam who have come to count on

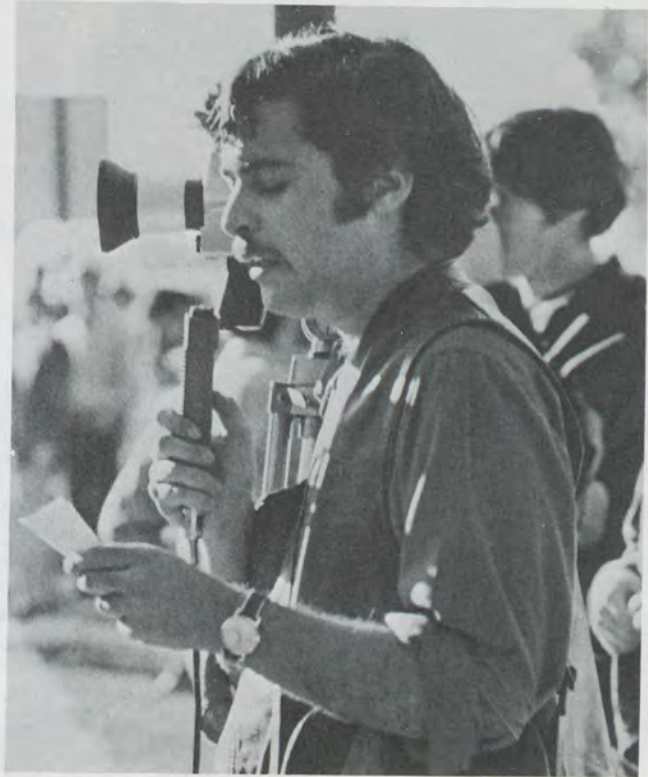
the U. S. shield, and I am not just talking about top government leaders."

He told his listeners, in conclusion, that he hoped they will have "the wisdom and maturity to recognize that the issues are complex and not all of the answers easy." The attentive audience applauded the assistant secretary as he closed.

**P**RESIDENT Howard L. Rubendall greeted members of the academic community and guests participating in the informational program and called the Moratorium a "nation-wide expression of conscience." Earlier that week, he had joined with the presidents of more than seventy of the nation's most prestigious private colleges and universities in urging President Nixon to consider advancing the timetable for troop withdrawal, but both he and his counterparts steered away from a course that would have committed their institutions politically.

"I am confident that our discourse and actions today, joined with those in communities throughout the land, will give our President and the Congress that visible consensus our statesmen need to take immediate steps to lead us away from a foreign policy that is killing and maiming human beings, wasting our substance, shattering hopes, and destroying beliefs," the president said.

Other participants in the day's program included David Olden, a young veteran who traced the history of Vietnam; Dr. Daniel Bechtel, chairman of the College's Department of Religion, who discussed the morality of the war and withdrawal; and Professor Richard Boris of Dickinson's Department of Political Science who cited reasons—both right and wrong—for troop withdrawal. Professor William Dorneman of the Department of Modern Languages discussed the impact of the conflict on the psychology of the Vietnamese population, and Jack Stover, '70, president of the Student Senate,



*Marcson '71 appointed more than 60 marshals from within the ranks. There were no incidents and no arrests.*

reaffirmed the rights of students to protest and define issues of national concern.

The climax of the Moratorium in Carlisle was a march by more than 1,000 students and concerned citizens, many from Shippensburg, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Wilson, and other neighboring colleges. Wholly organized by the Student Mobilization Committee and policed by more than 60 marshals from within its ranks, the march began and ended at Dickinson. The participants, some with long hair and beards, but a solid majority without the familiar trappings of a repudiated militant SDS, chanted "We want peace." Many were carrying small American flags. East on High and north on Hanover the march moved past the gates of the Army War College to the intra-mural athletic field a mile beyond.

Despite the numbers, there were no incidents and no arrests. Press relations, handled by Marcson himself, were unbelievably professional and, for the most part, favorable.

Hundreds of bystanders witnessed the two-block long procession with varying reactions. Asked to comment on the unusually large crowd, one shopkeeper said he was confused as to whether "to fly the flag or march. Don't we all want peace?"

The marchers rested at the athletic field, but only for a short time in the chill darkness of the October night. When the marshals announced it was time for the return march, the marchers stood, lit candles, and sang spontaneously the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner."





*“The key clue to student unrest is the preoccupation of students with the problems that they discover in the world around them. Students do not decide—out of the blue—to revolt, and then proceed to do revolting things.”*

# Whatever Happened to My Johnny?

by Alvin C. Currier

## *The response of a college chaplain to a mother's inquiry*

First of all, we must remember right from the beginning that if something has happened to your Johnny then he is among the minority. As we shall see, the alienated minority encompasses—at the outside—two fifths of the eighteen to twenty-four generation. It is the process, thrust, and direction of this minority that is the subject of this article.

Your Johnny was never a *tabula rasa*. When he left for college he took with him a lot more than his suitcases and clean underwear. In fact, I am continually amazed at how we underestimate ourselves, and that which we give our sons and daughters. For along with his suitcases, Johnny also took with him the values and ideas formed in the home, in the school, and in his religious training.

In the school we packed Johnny full of values that are deeply rooted in the American tradition. We taught him dedication to liberty and justice for all. In the church and Sabbath school we taught him to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with his God. And around the house we underlined the lessons, unconsciously, in the way we lived. We made him clean his plate and told him to think of the poor little Russian kids or the poor little Chinese kids. We made him shovel the walk, practice his piano, mow the lawn, and carry the garbage out, and we repeated a hundred and one stories about how much deeper the snow was when we were kids and how happy we were with even a nickel. We stuffed every nook and cranny of his life with little philosophical tidbits like: "Where there's a will, there's a way," or "A penny saved is a penny earned." And then—only then—did we send Johnny off to college.

The clue to the changes in Johnny—and the clue to student unrest—was and is the student generation's discovery of the other America. In fact, there is even a book by that title written by Michael Harrington. The book tells about the other America—the America of the poor, the black, the aged, and the outcast. I suggest that this other America—the America that suffers, the America that is filled with problems—is the clue to understanding what happens to Johnny. In some cases the discovery is wider: learning of other worlds, values, and cultures. But we will use the other America for our example here.

An adage says that the optimist looks at the doughnut and the pessimist looks at the hole. This is what happens to Johnny. Dad, mom, and the homefront look at the good side of the American scene. They are optimists—and for that matter they even tend to take the holes in the picture for granted, just as we have come to take the hole in the doughnut for granted. In fact, if anyone asks us why doughnuts have holes we are nonplussed and can only answer that that's the way doughnuts are.

But Johnny doesn't buy that answer. Johnny asks why there is a hole in the doughnut. He asks what about the holes in the American scene. Johnny looks at the problems. Johnny discovers the negative. That's what happens to Johnny.

The key clue to student unrest is the preoccupation of students with the problems that they discover in the world around them. Students do not decide—out of the blue—to revolt, and then proceed to do revolting things. It is very important here that we do not put the cart before the horse. As in nearly all cases it is the revolting conditions that cause the revolt.

It is the discovery of the lack of equal opportunity that causes Johnny to revolt against the pretense of liberty and justice for all. It is the discovery of the crimes committed by Christians that causes Johnny to revolt against the God in whom we trust. It is the discovery of what is practiced that causes Johnny to revolt against what we preach.

It is important to observe what Johnny does, but what I am arguing is that it is more important—indeed it is our responsibility—to look even harder at the cause of the conviction that catapulted Johnny into action. In other words, what I am saying is that there is too much concentration on what students are doing and not nearly enough on why they are doing it. We concern ourselves too much with the effect and not enough with the cause.

But in order to understand what Johnny is trying to say with his revolt, we must return to Johnny's discovery of what I have called the other America or the hole in the doughnut.

Johnny's discovery of the other America seldom comes overnight. The discovery is a process. It is a process that most students are involved in right now. It is a thing that is going on. It is what is happening.

It usually begins with the cracks that we all take for granted in the national scene. It begins when the schoolboy discovers that not all policemen are perfect protectors of the public order. It begins with the observation that not all Christians practice what they preach. It may begin with a television program that hints that the courts may not always be unambiguously on the side of justice in the abstract.

That's how it begins—usually. But it proceeds from there. It goes on. It develops. It grows and that's where the misunderstanding begins to show up.

Father argues: "So what—I know the world isn't perfect.

*Reprinted from the Macalester College Bulletin, Spring, 1969. Used by permission.*

I told you so. I never said all policemen were angels. Even the presidential candidates admitted that we still had matters that needed attention.”

In a sense, father takes the problems for granted. It doesn't bother him too much. He has seen the ship of state weather the depression, the Second World War, and a half-dozen other storms. His experience tends to make him confident and to assure him. But Johnny's experience tends in exactly the opposite direction. Johnny is not discovering the strength of the ship. He is discovering the holes in it. Johnny is experiencing society as threatened, creaking, leaking, falling apart. It is a terrifying experience. No amount of assurance from the captain at the helm can counter the terror born in the heart of Johnny the sailor, who is experiencing water pouring into the ship through the holes in her side.

“What is happening to Johnny is not an academic debate. It is an experience in his life. His experience contradicts our confidence. His experience attacks our assurance. His experience is not up for debate.”

I want to underline the word *experience*, for this is the clue to the misunderstanding and growing lack of communication. What is happening to Johnny is not an academic debate. It is an experience in his life. His experience contradicts our confidence. His experience attacks our assurance. His experience is not up for debate.

Three experiences have especially shocked the present college generation. They are: racism, the war in Vietnam, and the response of the whole socioeconomic-educational-political establishment.

I mention these issues not to discuss them but to call attention to how Johnny experiences them. I do it to suggest that Johnny's experience is not that of his father or mother. Johnny does not meet the token Negro that his father tends to know from the office or the dignified black lady from the inner-city church that his mother meets at women's associations. If at his college convocation Johnny hears about race relations, the speaker is likely to be someone like Dick Gregory or Louis Lomax. If Johnny reads about racism, the chances are that he will not read the article which is sandwiched between the ads in *Look* magazine. His reading will be an assignment made by his professor of the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* or a work by James Baldwin. If Johnny talks with blacks, it will not be in some comfortable, removed setting but instead with the sensitive, articulate, angry, organized black militants that now live with him on almost every college campus in this country. If Johnny discusses with whites, the chances are that they will be or know veterans of the southern civil-rights campaign or the ghetto. In other words, Johnny's experience of the racial question tends not to be a theory built of statistics and analysis but rather a personal confrontation peppered with personal experiences collected in Detroit and Dallas as well as the dorm and dining hall.

The same is true of the war. If Johnny reads about Vietnam, the chances are he reads books and not magazines, and anyone who has ever looked at the literature in the library knows which side most of the major works are on. If Johnny listens to speakers on campus, the polished presentation of some visiting professor is certain to be at least as convincing as

the dissertation of some Department of State expert. If Johnny talks with his friends who are involved, there will quite possibly be at least one on the front line who is sour and quite certainly those on campus who are vehemently anti. Also for Johnny himself the Vietnam exercise in internationalism is certainly more existential than academic. The draft is always waiting to award a Vietnam scholarship to anyone flunking out of old State U. So the chances are that Johnny's knowledge of and his experience of the Vietnam curse far exceed the concern of his parents with the same problem.

The third current factor in Johnny's frustration is his experience of our indifference to his pleas. When Johnny is standing knee-deep in black militarism on his campus and is watching with his own eyes the growing flood in the ship of state, it does little good to assure him from the bridge that we

patched up that problem with a few civil-rights laws in the last decade and everything is really in order. Johnny won't listen because he can already see the patches ripping out and the water flooding in. Watching a telecast of astronauts on the moon is little comfort to those in the flooding hold. The announcement that at last the end is in sight in our enormous effort at uncalculated expense to patch things up in Vietnam is of little comfort to those watching the cracks widen at home.

An important dynamic is unleashed by Johnny's experience of the problems symbolized by issues just mentioned. Once Johnny experiences one crack in our assuring arguments he tends to lose confidence in all arguments and tends to suspect and look for cracks in them. What initially began as a confrontation with a single issue moves on to other issues. Johnny moves from Vietnam to race to the draft to politics to economics and so on and on across the spectrum of our way of life.

Johnny is judging our deeds by our creeds. He is holding our preaching up to our practice. According to the concepts of morality and justice that we gave him, he is now questioning the society that tolerates—as the National Council of Churches puts it—“hunger amidst plenty; poverty surrounded by wealth; segregated bondage covered by a veneer of freedom; and powerlessness obscured by the promise of equal opportunity.” Johnny is losing confidence. In fact, it's worse than that. Johnny is beginning to question the ability and the sanity of the system.

This is a subtle point but a very real one. It is what is happening to your Johnny. He came to reason with us about Vietnam but the more he heard the reasons the more he questioned the reasons of those with whom he tried to reason. He went to work for the right to vote as a partisan for the democratic process and came home cynical about the strength of the political process to protect the rights of voters which have been violated by power politics. He came clean for Gene and got clubbed in Chicago. Exceptions to the rule compounded to convince him that what he formerly considered the rule was in reality the exception. The compounded discovery of blemishes on what he once considered an essentially healthy body led directly to the deduction that the body itself is in truth cancerous and the cause of the blemishes.



This radical flip-flop, from the faith that the system is essentially healthy but not without problems, to the conclusion that the system itself is sick and the cause of the problems, marks—on my scale—Johnny's move into the New Left. It is a crucial point, for it also tends to mark the breakdown in communication. It marks the day on which the disillusioned Johnny gives up arguing with you and starts answering your arguments with the indulgent smile that parents give the ranting of their children. The sudden silence is simple to explain. It is Johnny's conclusion from his experience that it is the nature of our national irrationality that we will not be rational enough to recognize the irrationality. In cruder terms, it is simply the conclusion that insane people can't deal with their insanity.

What I am in fact pleading is that Johnny's urgent cry is generated by a more genuine contact with reality than we tend to realize. I am suggesting that Johnny's view of the crisis in the ship of state is clearer simply because he is closer to it. But even beyond that, I am arguing that debate about the accuracy of his observations is in the last resort academic. The fact that we have to face is the fact that this is the way Johnny sees the situation.

Now of course not every Johnny is so radical and cynical in his analysis as the boy I've just pictured. Yet the purpose of this picture was to show the thrust and direction of Johnny's development. In other words, if something is happening to your Johnny the chances are he is developing in the direction described here. The small and highly visible activist minority that erupts on the campus or breaks into print is all we tend to hear about or notice. But what I am suggesting is that those student activists that we see and read about are like the top of the iceberg that surfaces and becomes visible. Beneath and behind them are the latent or developing Johnnies.

*Fortune* magazine put it this way: ". . . behind the small and highly visible activist minority is a much larger and generally 'invisible' minority . . . holding similar dissident attitudes. It is in this . . . group, a universe of some 2.3 million, that the problem of the generation gap is centered."

*Fortune* labels this minority (that it figures includes two fifths of the generation between eighteen and twenty-four) the "fore-runners" on the assumption that their beliefs will become even more widespread.

The headlines tend to be made by pickets and protesters. But underneath there is a deep, silent revolution going on that most of us are unaware of. What we call the drug scene is a sign of this. The community of drug users is actually a tightly knit, highly developed countermilieu or parallel structure. Its members develop their own laws, limits, and rationale, complete with social sanctions. And although the actual number of users may be small, the social acceptance of this community by the rest of the campus community is almost universal. In other words, even if your Johnny isn't a pot smoker, I am willing to wager that your son doesn't share with you the conviction that marijuana is bad. Again, Johnny doesn't talk to us about these views, but he lives these views. This is the quiet revolution.

Johnny may use politics but the chances are that he is cynical about them. He uses them because it is his experience that we also use them cynically. Johnny may use the church because his experience of pious prayers at public functions has taught him the power of a pastor on the picket line. Johnny will go to college to use the educational interlude, but he will not allow himself to be channeled by education. Johnny may

be with us, but deep down he is not of us. He is moving toward radical alienation. He sees almost everything in a different light. Therefore, I agree with *Fortune's* prediction that the New Left or active minority, which the magazine already numbers at 750,000, will continue to grow.

The fact that we ask what has happened to Johnny indicates that Johnny has put his theory into practice. Changes are noticeable. But as with the theory the practice develops. It grows. It follows the development of the theory. The direction of this development is fascinating. I would suggest that it develops through many stages to individual commitment. In other words, as Johnny finds through his experience that he can't have confidence in institutions and organizations, he may temporarily place his trust in the thrust of smaller radical groups. The process, however, seems to tend to drive him ultimately to himself and his own honesty, integrity, and responsibility.

Inevitably, experience tends to teach him that if there is to be any of these virtues such as honesty, integrity, and responsibility in this society, it depends ultimately on his practicing these virtues in his own life. If he condemns others for not practicing what they preach, how can he himself avoid practicing what he believes in? It is this conclusion and the committed action that emerges from it that have forced many observers to comment that in this way this generation is the most religious of our time. What we call nonconformity is actually in Johnny's eyes his conformity and commitment to his value system, and such commitment often takes courage. It costs and Johnny is willing to pay, and that is why we have something to reckon with.

This is what is happening to Johnny. This is my answer to the question that we started with. Yet there is no guarantee that Johnny will progress as if predestined from his alienation to courageous commitment. Many Johnnies haven't. Still it is possible and it can happen. That's where we come in. Johnny is yelling "Fire" in a crowded theater. Pressmen print. Parents protest. Preachers preach. Politicians pontificate. If we are only infuriated and frightened by the frantic screams—if we are only panicked by the danger of panic—then there is little hope. If, however, we are open to the cries and are willing to work with Johnny, then there is still hope that we can bring the fire under control.



Alvin C. Currier (*Whatever Happened to My Johnny?*) is acting chaplain at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Previously he served as assistant chaplain at the United Presbyterian-related school (from 1964), as a pastor in West Germany, and as minister of the Westminster Larger Parish in Mountain Lake, Butterfield and Alpha, Minnesota.



# Lady Trustee

An Entertainment: Freely Adapted from a Confession by Donald W. Flaherty, Chairman, Department of Political Science. At left: Flaherty and friend.

Listening to Flaherty tell it, it was only a routine dog fight—if that. At any rate, that was his view of the matter after reading Vicki's letter. In one corner, Alexandra: a sirloin-bred heavyweight choking against her leash and all but dislocating her owner's sacroiliac, or whatever it is that gets dislocated in these encounters. In the other corner, a diminutive mongrel who took these demonstrations of aggression with noticeable contempt. The mongrel was straining at *his* leash. At the other end of which, to use Vicki's kindly phrase, teetered, nervously chirping, "a little old lady." The little old lady was beginning to lose her cool, for she had engulfed that undistinguished creature in the embrace of her fierce and lonely affection. Midway of the two—or, rather, four—a gardener. He was watering the flowers.

"All was law and order," says our political scientist, speaking, as it happened, like a political scientist. "Then, suddenly—anarchy!"

With visions of lawsuits, garnisheed wages, and other humiliations crowding out his transcendental calm, and quite forgetting the tender care he normally lavished on his outsized companion, Alexandra's owner forcibly appropriated the gardener's hose—"Give here!" were his words—and got the combatants within range. No queller of riots but unexpectedly skilled in these crises, he took aim and fired. His intention was to separate the dogs—but he got the little old lady instead. That was a mistake. "She started screaming at Fred—which one doesn't do in the presence of that dog," Vicki relates—"so the beast transferred his attack from her pooch to her. Fred said that the last he saw, lady and pooch were hightailing it down the street and around the corner. Funny story—if you aren't the little old lady."

But perhaps you're confused. Our informant admits to having been that way himself. To be brief, then. Flaherty is Dr. Donald W. Flaherty—"Reality is a multifaceted phenomenon"—who recently succeeded to the chairmanship of the political science department: returned, at long last, from a visit to County Cork and adjacent areas in search of his ancestors. He found them, as well as a few people not named Flaherty. Murphy, for instance. Callaghan. O'Leary. The lesser people. For one thing (he would probably explain if modesty did not forbid), they do not speak Chinese, as he does. They are not studying Hindi. Nor are they (necessarily) Dickinson supporters.

Donald W. says he often asks himself why he entered the groves of academe, as the nation's campuses, thinly sheathed with restless classrooms, have come to be called. After Vicki's account—with a later gloss coming from Fred Triplett—of that experience in San Francisco, he thinks he knows the reason. It's the people he meets. Dogs, too, of course—but mostly people—"students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni." (Flaherty is apt to be sweeping.) You may not see the connection with the little old lady, who did *not* go to Dickinson, but we trust it will appear presently. For the little old lady, you see, leads directly back through a chain of circumstances to the Flaherty classroom, approached by private entrance from the Flaherty office. It was because of the eloquent and distinguished work he had done in that classroom that Professor Flaherty was chosen for a Fulbright grant five years ago and sent to Thailand. In Thailand he met Fred and Mary Lyon Triplett—he an art historian, she a practising psychologist—kindred souls who were also rickshawing about the country spelling out truth's golden wisdom in Thai classrooms. Historian Triplett is the Fred of our story. Now do you see? No Dickinson, no Fulbright; no Fulbright, no Thailand; no Thailand, no Triplets. Dickinson was the catalyst.

As for Vicki, she was in the class of 1950 and four years later became dean of women. She is now Mrs. Woody Reynolds and lives on a boat. Her husband is captain. The boat—ship?—is owned by the Stanford Research Institute and is loaded down with enough equipment to make a medieval alchemist abandon his search for gold. Captain Woody does clandestine things on the *Acania* with cargoes of non-communicating scientists, and when he is away Vicki—she was Victoria Hann—moves Stateside and tends the hearth while Jeffrey, now eight and a seraphic five when we saw him (amid the *Acania's* space-age accoutrements) goes to school. And of course Vicki is the Vicki of our tale.

The little old lady gets into this because the Triplets—Fred, that is to say, the transcendental owner of the slaving mythical monster, and his wife Mary Lyon—are leaving town for a couple weeks at Christmas and graciously offered their apartment to Donald W. (who has the private classroom with the private entrance). He accepted. Donald W. loves San Francisco. It's his town: the only place in the country, he says, where you can get authentic birds'-nest soup. With Donald

# Upends Dickinson Professor

W. in residence, the Triplett apartment will be the setting of a "Flaherty party." The term is rapidly becoming generic. We know those parties; we've been. Vicki will be there; Captain Woody will be there. Bill Helsel, an architect and once Donald W.'s student, will be there; Dr. Fu Shu-man of Hong Kong, a Dickinsonian whose cool medical hands now serve the sick at the Stanford University Hospital, will be there. So, also, will Professor Julian Ripley, a one-time Dickinson physicist who went west in search of atom-smashers and finally found one at Stanford.

That's what Donald W. means by people. "All those people," he says, "all those lovely people, and most of them from Dickinson. Man, do I love this college!"

Donald W. was always one for sentiment—and hyperbole.

The first letter came from Vicki, who admitted she was "writing this letter against Woody's better judgment" and suggested that Donald W. "stop reading now if you're a real dog-lover."

"When the Triplett (whom we dearly love, but—!)," she continues, "decided to go away over Christmas, they asked us if we would take their dog while they were gone because they 'want her to be with friends.' Although I rejected their offer—I really think they thought they were doing *us* a favor!—as tactfully as possible, I felt like telling them I'd rather take care of Dracula, Hitler, and Frankenstein's monster for 2 weeks. I don't know whether they offered her to any other friends, Don, but the next thing we heard was that they had gotten you to dog-sit for them! My sense of loyalty to you compels me, at the risk of being divorced, to warn you about what you're letting yourself in for. From here on, you're on your own."

"The dog was a small horse when they got her and she keeps growing! They spent \$25 for a raincoat for her 'to keep the mist off her during her morning and evening walks,' but she outgrew it and they're actually *proud* of the fact that they just had to buy her another one—Extra Large size—for \$50.

"And mean! We won't take Jeff over to their place anymore. Fred and Mary

Lyon are the only ones who can go near her without her snarling. Even Woody, who *likes* dogs, keeps his distance.

"They're spending a *fortune* on her, which ordinarily wouldn't bother me; but the last time we were over there for dinner, they served us spaghetti and meatballs and laughed about the fact that Alexandra's dinner meat (she likes only sirloin!) cost as much as the hamburger for the 4 people. And while we were eating, she sat next to me, sniffing and salivating all over my dish. . . . So far, they haven't provided a *chair* for her at the table, but she's so huge, she doesn't need one.

"They've asked all their friends not to phone between 1 and 4 p.m. because that's 'doggie's naptime' and she gets cross when she's awakened suddenly by the phone ringing. They said last night they were going to work out a phone schedule with you while you're here, so they can call every evening and just say a few words to the dog so she'll know they aren't dead! Mary Lyon refers to 'the separation trauma' and wishes you were coming earlier to allow for 'a longer period of affection transference' (from them to you). I'm sure she's a very capable psychologist, but I hope her patients develop more pleasant personalities than that dog.

"She's a bitch, in every sense of the word!

"If you think a swimming pool was a chore to take care of, you ain't seen nothin' yet! We saw Fred 'walking the dog' one day—actually, the dog was *running* Fred. The dog was lapping along, pulling Fred, who looked as though he had a 50-knot gale at his back. I really wonder whether 2 hours a day of 'jogging' is good for a man Fred's age. Maybe you can get the beast slowed down to a trot.

"They bought a day-bed (which they've placed next to their bed) for the dog because 'our bed just wasn't big enough for the three of us.' They say she snores 'just like a human being.' (I felt like saying that it's probably because she's treated like one!) So you'll have company throughout the night, too.

"So far the dumb dog thinks her walks (runs) are just for *exercise*. They believe

in the praise-no-punishment toilet-training philosophy; but since she has only 'done it' outside a few times, she seldom gets praised. And when she 'does it' inside, she never gets punished! Maybe the dog's not so dumb after all. They just follow her around with a shovel-type apparatus called a Super-Duper Pooper Scooper. They open the windows from 4-6 p.m. to air the place out, but what are they going to do when the weather gets cool?!"

The crisis of Vicki's exclamatory epistle follows hard upon, as Hamlet would have said. The little old lady, pooch clutched to her bosom, now dripping careens toward the westerling sun. Vicki concludes:

"I could go on and on but this should give you the general picture. Bring *plenty* of money—they expect you to buy the dog's steak in return for the use of the apartment. And for the sake of your relationship with the Triplett, I hope nothing happens to Alexandra while you're taking care of her. However, I must say, I fear more for you than I do for the dog. . . . Don't get me wrong—we still *adore* the Triplett."

The situation, as the political scientists say, seemed scarcely "viable." The *Acania*, Captain Woody Reynolds, was in port. Captain Woody was on board; so was Vicki; so was the Reynolds' telephone. "That night after nine," says Donald W., "when the rates went down, I called and pled for Vicki's help." Could she persuade the Triplett to put Alexandra in a kennel during the Flaherty visit? It seemed dimly possible. At any rate, she would try. "Don't call us," she admonished. "We'll call you."

"I relaxed a bit," sighed Donald W. He dined and, exhausted, retired early. He even slept a little. The day had somehow crept by, and he was still alive. The next morning the postman, treading lightly his careless course of doom, dropped another letter in his box.

It was from Fred Triplett, owner, exerciser, and pamperer of the redoubtable Alexandra. Fred found it "hard to believe you will be here in no time at all." Meanwhile, might he ask a favor? "The next time you go to New York or Philly or Baltimore would you find the quality

pet shops and locate a large container called *Doggie's Doo-Doo Box?* They come in simulated mahogany with brass fittings and the whole set, complete, includes a hundred-pound sack of sterilized, granulated Ohio Valley white clay (specify the 'low-fried' quality—it seems a little softer and has a rather nice, clean aroma). Also, be sure the set includes the plastic-handled Poopie Scoopie Spoon. About price, I think it only runs around a hundred or so complete, but we're willing to go up to \$150 to \$175, including shipping, just so Alexandra will be comfortable when she goes pot-pot. . . . Well, do what you can—but don't let them push any substitutes off on you."

After this cheering request, Fred mysteriously began talking about someone named Roger. A friend, by all accounts—had been, at any rate. Roger, it seems, had been doing a Flaherty: that is, he had come for a visit. But now he was gone. Gone a week before he had intended to go—gone for good. No doubt Roger had his reasons. It was Alexandra—that is what Roger had implied. She had taken to Roger in a big way, which, when Alexandra took to anybody at all, was her agreeable manner of compensating for the gloom with which she normally regarded the human species. First, it was Roger's shoes. They were custom-made. From Florence. They smelled of Roger, and Alexandra, loving Roger, consequently loved Roger's shoes. She ate them. Next it was his sleeping arrangements. It should perhaps be said that Roger is an exceedingly normal male. Touched as he was by Alexandra's demonstrations of affection,



he nevertheless decided to move his bed to "the couch in the living-room." In explanation, says Fred, he murmured something about "our nice fold-out couch just not being big enough for the two of them. Then this morning he announced that he felt he should get back to New Orleans—and left! Just like that! Can you beat it? By now Alexandra was so upset I could hardly do a thing with her, so Mary Lyon dashed home as soon as I called her and finally got her calmed down.

"Isn't it curious [Fred goes on] how old friends can turn on you and get mean for no reason at all? Not only Roger, but lately we've noticed quite a change in our relationship with Woody and Vicki. Lord knows, it's nothing *we've* done and Mary Lyon suspects that they're having serious domestic troubles. And Jeff never did seem quite right to me, somehow. What's more, I've always suspected that Vicki was the over-emotional type, but I was never really sure until that time Alexandra bit her on the ankle. You should have seen the scene. What a display of temperament—and on Woody's part too! It wasn't enough that we sterilized the bite and bandaged it to stop the bleeding—he insisted on taking her to the emergency room 'right now!' Of course, we thought that was pretty foolish, as Cutie-Pie had already had her rabies shot weeks ago and couldn't infect anyone. But that's only the half of it. When we offered to buy Vicki a new pair of hose—or at least to pay for the one Sweets had ruined—she *refused*. She said it was just an old 'hose' anyway and that she had a lot more at home just like it. The blow came about two weeks later, however, when we received a bill from their doctor for three office visits plus shots. In the end, our lawyer said to pay the bill and forget it. . . . But things have been somewhat strained ever since and I think that if you invite them over after we've left you better call our sitter and keep Duchie [for Duchess?] in the bedroom until they've gone. But whatever you do, never leave her in a room alone."

We missed Donald W. for several days after he read that letter. Even his students noticed his absence. Not that he wasn't there in the flesh. He was, of course; but at the same time, if you see what we mean, he wasn't. "Distracted" is the word that immediately suggests itself. "Preoccupied," some people might have said. You saw them gathered into tight little knots, darting swift secret

backward glances at onlookers, discussing the chairman of the political science department. The man is immensely popular, you see: at meetings or in the classroom, he is one of those persuasively honest people who become dithyrambic in moments of passion. The college's whispering cabals reflected concern, worry, consternation. Flaherty wasn't with it. What had happened?

Before they went to the president, who as usual was valorously spading for money, a plan was formed. Professor Henry Young, Flaherty's close personal friend and tenant, should broach the matter over a cup of tea. (Some people say tea is coming back to Dickinson.)

"Now, then," said Henry. "Tell me all."

Donald W. did.

"Let me see that letter," urged Henry. "Read it to me, old friend."

Donald W. brought it forth—from beneath the rug, says Henry. He began to read. His voice shook. His color fled. Nearing the end, he turned to the last page which, in the way of airmail foolscap, adhered to the penultimate page and had to be peeled off with moistened fingertips.

"My God!" he shrieked. "Oh, my God! There's a postscript . . ."

That night Professors (Full) Flaherty and Young celebrated with a glass of sherry, a cultural diffusion from Oxford, where Professor Young spent an elegantly traditional post-doctoral year not long ago. . . . For the thing, don't you see, was a joke, a hoax, a *blague*. Alexandra would indeed be boarded at the vet's. Alexandra also weighed only four pounds. There had never, in fact, been any little old lady, nor any gardener, nor any desire for a *Doggie's Doo-Doo Box*—nor anything. Donald W.'s appetite returned. He felt himself overcome with a healthy exhaustion. That night he slept. But suddenly, creeping insidiously over the billowing garment of his relief, there came an unexpected penumbra of doubt. Had he been taken in? He had, indeed! He—Donald W. Flaherty, Ph.D., specialist in Eastern affairs, speaker of Chinese, student of Hindi, author of articles, chairman of Dickinson's political science department—had been taken in. It was exactly as Vicki had surmised from the beginning: the most intellectual people are also the most innocent—and the first to bite.

After all, Vicki—who once was dean, and now is an alumni trustee—should know.

# ANNUAL GIVING



**J. William Stuart '32**, a college trustee and chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., has been named general chairman of the 1970 Dickinson Fund. As general chairman, Stuart will coordinate the efforts of nearly a thousand volunteers in the college's first \$300,000 annual giving drive.

Stuart's career at Pfizer spans nearly three decades—the period of greatest growth in the history of the highly diversified multinational company. He joined Pfizer in 1941 as personnel manager and organized the nucleus of the company's industrial relations department at a time when Pfizer was expanding its personnel and facilities to help meet the defense needs of the Allies in World War II. Penicillin had just been discovered, and Pfizer was soon to become the leader in developing the necessary technology in support of mass-producing the first antibiotic in time for the D-Day invasion of Europe. Through the war years, Stuart headed manpower procurement and training as Pfizer was called upon for rapid increases in production volume.

In the post-war period, Stuart assumed the task of further developing and enlarging Pfizer's personnel and industrial relations functions in anticipation of further expansion. He became a member of the board in 1950, a vice president in 1955, and was elected to the executive

## Stuart to Head 1970 Fund Goal Set at \$306,000

committee in 1957. In 1963, Stuart was assigned broader responsibilities in marketing and other areas of corporate management. He was elected chairman of the executive committee in 1968.

Active in a number of business and philanthropic organizations, Stuart is a board member of Agribusiness Council, Inc., the Animal Health Institute and the Foundation for American Agriculture. He has served as vice president and director of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, as co-chairman of the Greater New York March of Dimes campaign, as president of the New York Personnel Management Association and the Brooklyn Management Club. He also served as chairman of the Member's Council of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York and the Brooklyn Division of the United Hospital Fund.

A native of Carlisle who presently resides in Lumberville, the new general chairman is married to the former Helen Stover '32. They have a son, Robert, and a daughter, Helen Wynne '62.

### Goal Set

**T**HE GOAL of the 1970 Dickinson Fund will again match the amount required to balance the educational budget of the College—\$306,000. J. William Stuart '32, has been named general chairman of the College's first \$300,000 annual giving program.

Last year, records were set in all divisions as the fund moved to \$288,000, exceeding the \$285,000 goal. Nearly

4,000 alumni and 600 parents of present and former students joined other friends of the College to insure Dickinson a balanced operating budget.

This year, Stuart and nearly a thousand volunteers will be out to exceed 5,000 donors and bring the fund over the \$300,000 threshold.

Alumni have set an objective of \$175,000 which is \$16,000 more than was raised in 1969. Parents, off to an early start, set a goal of \$40,000 after gaining strong support from the Parents Advisory Council Finance Committee. Committee members more than doubled their gifts of a year ago to set the pace in the annual drive.

Because of necessarily reduced income from two sources, and the absence of matching funds from the Ford Foundation which the College has received during the past three years, the emphasis of this year's campaign will be proportionate giving and leadership gifts at all levels.

"This is one program that cannot fail," Stuart said. "We must preserve the integrity of our private colleges and insure that the educational advantages and opportunities for which Dickinson is respected are maintained and strengthened."

Assisting Stuart in the drive for unrestricted gifts to meet educational expenses are H. Chace Davis '50, Jimmie C. George '51, and Jesse J. Hymes '33. Parent co-chairmen are John A. Solomon of Canton Center, Connecticut, and John W. Douglas of Brookfield, Connecticut.



Dr. Clarke W. Garrett, associate professor of history, is the 1969-70 director of Dickinson's Center for International Studies in Bologna, Italy. In addition to his teaching and supervisory responsibilities at the Center, Professor Garrett is doing research in his field of French history. A graduate of Carleton College, he received both his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

## Dr. Prinz Cracks a Nut

" . . . . the revolutionary activism which was central to Marx's life and thought has been obscured by the vague abstractions of the 'Preface,' the work which Marx intended to make him the leader of Germany's revolution."

by Clarke Garrett

A RECENT issue of the distinguished scholarly quarterly, *The Journal of the History of Ideas*, contains an article by Arthur M. Prinz, emeritus professor of economics, who taught at Dickinson from 1948 until 1966. The article, entitled "Background and Ulterior Motive of Marx's 'Preface' of 1859" is part of what has been a lifetime study of Marx by Professor Prinz, one which will culminate soon in a book tentatively titled *A Psychological Investigation of the Marxian System*.

Students of Marx encounter a curious paradox which most find difficult to explain. The "Preface" to Marx's book, *The Critique of the Political Economy*, since its publication in 1859, has been generally regarded as the classic statement of Marx's doctrine—that the key to under-

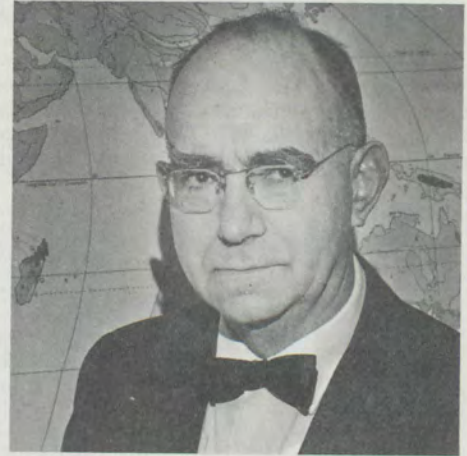
standing man's history has been the class struggle in which the economically oppressed class seeks to wrest power from the class that controls the economy, thereby monopolizing all power in society. How is it, then, that the "Preface" to that work contains nothing about either economic classes or, more important, the class struggle itself? It is simply a brief autobiographical sketch, in the middle of which are sandwiched some reflections on the economic interpretation of history.

Professor Prinz writes that one must know the conditions under which Marx wrote the "Preface" in order to understand why he wrote it as he did. Marx fled to England in 1849, having been expelled as a dangerous revolutionary from Germany, Belgium and France. England was at that time a haven for

political exiles of all political colorations, and while Marx was allowed to write as he pleased, he found himself almost totally isolated from the British labor movement. This was understandable. British workers in the 1850's were not only uninterested in revolution, but would give little attention to a German Jew who, in the early years, could barely speak English. Only in Germany did Marx have followers who would turn to him when the imminent revolution came, as Marx continued to believe it would, and the capitalist system was overthrown. The problem he encountered was in maintaining his claim to be the principal revolutionary theorist, living as he did in exile, with his writings subject to seizure by the rigid censorships of the German states.

Marx's opportunity came in 1858 when Ferdinand Lassalle, whom he

*Dr. Arthur Max Prinz directed the emigration of Jews from Germany as an officer of the German-Jewish Aid Society in Berlin from 1935 to 1939. Arriving in the states in 1947, he joined the faculty as a member of the department of economics in 1948, retiring as professor emeritus in 1966. Dr. Prinz was awarded the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1965. He was graduated from the University of Berlin where he received his doctorate, magna cum laude in economics.*



secretly regarded as his most dangerous rival for the revolutionary leadership, generously arranged for the publication of his work on the "Political Economy" to be issued in installments. Professor Prinz argues that Marx purposely made the "Preface," published first, innocuous and misleading in order to lull German censors. The "Preface," therefore, suggested he had had a change of heart; yet at the same time, he intended the revolutionary faithful to see that he was as dedicated as ever to the overthrow of capitalism. Similarly, in the core economic interpretation of history, Marx indicated he believed in an inevitable "social revolution." However, again to soothe the censors' nerves, he added an interpretation of that ominous term that sounded utterly harmless. What he did not say, as he had in an article appearing in a London German-language newspaper that same year, 1859, was that the oppressed proletariat would rise up soon and violently, and that "This time it seems to be Prussia's turn."

*The Critique of the Political Economy*, a dry economic study, failed to electrify its readers, but the "Preface" has been "studied and quoted all over the globe," Professor Prinz writes. Thus, ironically,

the revolutionary activism which was central to Marx's life and thought has been obscured by the vague abstractions of the "Preface," the work which Marx intended to make him the leader of Germany's revolution.

PROFESSOR PRINZ's study of Marx began when he was a student in 1918-23 at the University of Berlin. He was a member of a seminar of a few selected students under the direction of Werner Sombart, the world-famous economist. He wrote his dissertation on Marx and his psychology, but the terrible German inflation of 1923, the mass of news material on Marx, and the controversial nature of its thesis all combined to prevent its publication as a book. Professor Prinz was a teacher until 1933, when Hitler dismissed all Jews in the teaching profession. He then undertook a study of emigration from Europe after World War I, and as an outcome of this experience worked with Jewish organizations from late 1935 in directing the emigration of Jews from Germany. Emigration was at that time supported by the Nazis; among the officials Dr. Prinz occasion-

ally had to deal with was the notorious Adolf Eichmann.

In 1938, Nazi harrassment of Jews became intense, and Prinz and many others were arrested. He was exceptionally lucky in being among the first released. In 1939, Prinz went to Palestine. He offered to return to Germany to continue his work with Jewish organizations there, but the Gestapo refused his generous offer. Professor Prinz remarks, "That saved my life." Working for a number of years as a teacher and journalist in Palestine, he came to the U. S. in 1947 and arrived in Carlisle a year later.

Quietly, Prinz resumed his research on Marx. A tremendous amount of study was required, since for 14 years materials relating to his research had been unavailable to him. Prinz hopes to complete his book this year. Its aim is similar to that of his article on the "Preface" of 1859: to reconcile some of the "glaring contradictions" in Marx's writing by showing that a violent revolution was always Marx's primary objective, but that various considerations, especially German censorship, induced him to veil his intentions time and time again.

# 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, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

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## Senior Class Gift

"Daily we've watched our users respond to space, beauty, newness and change, and through their reactions we have been able to judge the momentous impact the new library has had on the Dickinson community."

The Class of 1969 gave evidence that the words spoken by the librarian of Dickinson's two-year-old Boyd Lee Spahr Library were all too appropriate.

Senior class officers Robert E. Davis, Jr., Lois F. Smith, John B.

Sanders and Serge C. Bouteneff, Jr. provided the leadership and organization which enabled their class to present a gift which would enable the College to purchase 350 additional volumes for the library to be used by future generations of Dickinsonians.

Dickinson College is privileged to recognize the following members of the Class of 1969 whose interest and gifts have strengthened the Boyd Lee Spahr Library which they came to know and to respect.



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1935 . . . . .	59	1931 . . . . .	53
1951 . . . . .	59	1929 . . . . .	52
1934 . . . . .	54	1927 . . . . .	51

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Boyd Lee Spahr

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Ruth H. Bigham  
Frank C. Bunting  
Mabel Krall Burkholder  
David Cameron  
Dr. Joel Claster  
Rev. Charles C. Cole  
Francis A. Dunn  
Carlyle R. Earp  
George W. Emmert  
Dr. Thomas H. Ford  
Dr. Cora L. Handwork  
Rev. Frank Y. Jagers  
Margaret Thompson McAnney  
Dr. William H. Robinson  
Emory B. Rockwell  
Eugene C. Shoecraft  
Mary Coyle Van Sieten  
Dr. Charles E. Wagner  
Clyde M. Williams  
Maude E. Wilson

### 1915

Dr. Arthur A. Bouton  
Dr. William W. Edel  
William L. Eshelman  
Hyman Goldstein  
Lester S. Hecht  
Elizabeth Howard  
Donald E. Jefferson  
Russell R. McWhinney  
Helen B. Neyhard  
J. Ohrum Small  
Roger K. Todd  
Dr. Howard B. Warren  
Chester E. Watts  
Stanley G. Wilson  
Dr. Ethel Wagg Zimmermann  
Dr. G. Floyd Zimmermann

### 1916

Amelia Wiener Blumenfeld

Robert L. Gano  
Rev. Thomas R. Jeffrey  
Helen Lauman Judson  
Reynolds C. Massey  
J. Frank Puderbaugh  
Herbert S. Reisler  
Anna Shuey Whiting  
William B. Wise

### 1916L

Joseph Altman

### 1917

Oris J. Baker  
Dr. Robert P. Banks  
Ralph M. Bashore  
Bishop Fred P. Corson  
Francis H. S. Ede  
Mervin G. Eppley  
Lyman Hertzler  
Florence Baker Hutchison  
Helen B. Jones  
Dr. Earl C. Lyon  
Mary Dougherty MacGregor  
Dr. Douglass S. Mead  
Dr. Nora M. Mohler  
Robert L. Myers, Jr.  
Homer M. Respass  
Christine Stuart Ritter  
David Sharman, Jr.  
Carl B. Shelley  
Albert Strite  
Dr. John D. Trevaskis  
Dr. E. David Weinberg

### 1917L

John H. Bonin

### 1918

Frank R. Adams  
Dr. J. Murray Barbour  
Dr. Harold H. Bixler  
Rev. Harold S. Carter  
Mervin G. Coyle  
Mildred C. Filler  
Mildred Price Ford  
Rev. G. Compton Kerr  
James H. McNeal  
Dr. Frank E. Masland, Jr.  
Clark D. Read  
Rev. Herbert K. Robinson  
Constance Springer Trees  
John F. Walters  
John D. Weidenhafer  
Dr. Lester A. Welliver

### 1919

M. Clare Coleman  
Isabel K. Endslo  
Thomas F. Fagan  
Mark E. Garber  
John W. Garrett  
Ruth Kruger George  
Elma May Houseman  
Dr. Lester F. Johnson  
Catharine E. Lobach  
Dr. Edwin B. Long  
Urie D. Lutz  
William E. Matthews, Jr.  
Robert E. Minnich  
Dr. Rowan C. Pearce  
Rev. Ira S. Pimm  
Ruth Niesley Spare  
Marietta Holton Stitzel  
Fayette N. Talley  
Dr. C. Ross Wilhide  
Clayton R. Willis

### 1920

Sadie Mindlin Aron  
Charles A. Auker  
Helen Purvis Blew  
George H. Burke  
Dr. Ray H. Crist  
J. Roland Crompton  
Amy Brobst Douglass

Bernard Forcey  
Robert M. Fortney  
Rev. Harry S. Henck  
Howard G. Hopson  
Edgar P. Lawrence  
Dale H. Learn  
Dr. Alpheus T. Mason  
Dr. Edgar R. Miller  
Rev. Ralph L. Minker  
Martha M. Morrette  
Katherine Riegel Mumma  
Mildred Conklin Page  
Arthur M. Palm  
C. Arthur Robinson  
Helen Nixon Sanderson  
Dr. Elwood Stitzel  
Ralph L. Young

### 1920L

Jack M. Cohen

### 1921

William E. Bretz  
Evelyn Carr Chapin  
Dr. Herbert L. Davis  
Franklin A. Gray  
Toshihiko Hamada  
Margaret W. Hocker  
C. Wendell Holmes  
Kathleen LeFevre Horner  
Sarah McCrea Jones  
Homer L. Kreider  
Dr. Edward G. Latch  
Walter C. Lippert  
Mildred Masonheimer Long  
John F. Morgenthaler  
Dr. Calvin B. Rentschler  
Ethel Riker Rickenbacher  
Dr. J. Paul Slaybaugh  
Mildred Starner Taylor  
Anthony J. Vitoritto  
Paul R. Walker  
William M. Young

### 1922

Albert R. Berkey  
Gladys G. Berkheimer  
Agnes Albright Brown  
Dr. Max R. Brunstetter  
George C. Derick  
Beulah M. Fair  
Rev. Herbert W. Glassco  
Dr. Lewis D. Gottschall  
Dr. Albert M. Grant  
Judge John M. Klepser  
Dr. Harry D. Kruse  
Rev. Colbert N. Kurokawa  
Charles Donald Markley  
Mary E. Noaker  
Harry L. Stearns  
Emelyn M. Trine  
C. Elizabeth Watts

### 1923

J. Edward Bacon  
Mary Peterman Bare  
Howard J. Carter  
Ashbrook H. Church  
Robert W. Crist  
Elizabeth M. DeMaris  
Mary E. Frankenberry  
Donald H. Goodyear  
Leighton J. Heller  
Dr. Florence M. A. Hilbish  
Edith G. Hoover  
Harold S. Irwin  
S. Elizabeth Jones  
Rev. Harold W. Keller  
Alta M. Kimmel  
Virgil M. Knowles  
Esther Leeds  
Ruth Booty Lins  
Dr. William K. McBride, Jr.  
Dr. Elizabeth Bucke Miller  
Dr. William Mowry  
Regis T. Mutzabaugh  
Charles I. Richard  
Dr. Carl E. Rothrock

Dr. W. C. Schultz  
Helen E. Shaub  
Morris E. Swartz, Jr.  
Mary Line Todd  
Guy E. Waltman  
Evelyn Wardle  
Mary Garland Wark  
Elizabeth Davis Wilkins

### 1923L

Conrad A. Falvello

### 1924

J. S. Bender  
Lulu Tobias Boag  
Charles W. Burn  
Norman M. Eberly  
Joseph R. Embury, Jr.  
M. Elizabeth Filler  
Anna Flo Geyer  
Thelma E. Greene  
Elizabeth C. Hench  
Dr. F. Lamont Henninger  
William H. Houseman  
Marion C. Keen  
Dr. Janet A. Kelley  
Sidney D. Kline  
Esther Riegel Long  
Ammon L. Miller  
Ruth Jones Minker  
Rose Buckson Moore  
Ruth Bortz Raiford  
Newton E. Randolph  
Louise Sumwalt Richards  
B. Floyd Rinker  
Horace E. Rogers  
Margaret Paul Sawyer  
Paul J. Smith  
Helen Wilson Spatz  
Dr. Harold L. Stewart  
Elizabeth Morgan Stone  
Frances Smith Vuilleumier  
Dr. C. M. Wallace  
Virginia Watts  
Milton L. Weston

### 1924L

Florence Leeds Block

### 1925

Anna Bennett Bennethum  
Mary Evans Brasaemle  
Erma Porteus Brock  
Katherine Smith Carpenter  
Rev. G. Custer Cromwell  
George M. Davey  
Arthur M. Frock  
Dr. Ralph E. Goodall  
Rev. William Guffick  
Thelma Nickey Hall  
Dr. Edgar H. Hamilton  
John M. Hamilton  
Mary Knupp Hartman  
Elizabeth Hann Kirby  
Eleanor Klemm  
Dr. Marian B. Kolbye  
Dr. Jacob A. Long  
Norman W. Lyon  
Col. Walter D. McCahan  
Mary VanCamp McKeown  
Dr. Gerald H. Miller  
Wendell P. C. Morgenthaler  
Joseph A. Nacrelli  
C. Norris Rabold  
Donald G. Remley  
Helen Wiener Smethurst  
Andrew J. Smith  
Herbert A. Solenberger  
Carola Learned Stuckenrath  
Rev. John W. Weise  
Clyde E. Williamson

### 1926

Dr. George H. Armacost  
Dorothy Willits Balch  
Nevin L. Bitner  
Milton J. Buchannan

Louis Cohen  
Clarence A. Cover  
Marian Sansom Davidson  
Dr. Alvin A. Fry  
Helen Douglass Gallagher  
Janet Harman Hartzell  
Rev. Roy T. Hanwood  
M. L. Herman  
Kenneth S. Jones  
Florence H. Long  
Rev. John W. McKelvey  
Georgia Krall McMullen  
Elizabeth Madore  
Dr. John P. Milligan  
Ruth Taylor Myers  
Mary Read Oerther  
H. Monroe Ridgely  
Anne Hoyer Rupp  
Charles F. Sampson  
Dr. Leslie J. Schwalm  
W. E. Shissler  
John E. Shoop  
Alma Moyer Sieck  
Flora W. Smiley  
Dr. Harry T. Smith  
Roger H. Steck  
Margaret S. Steele  
Benjamin L. Stenger  
Joseph S. Stephens  
Marvin H. Tawes  
Ralph Wallis  
Isabel Ward Warren  
Emma Brenneman Weaver  
Robert E. Woodside

### 1927

Rolland L. Adams  
Paul C. BeHanna  
Elsa Burkhard BeHanna  
Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe  
Helen Bowser Biscoe  
Willard E. Bittle  
Dr. W. Edward Black  
Dr. John S. Bowman  
Dr. Mary A. Brightbill  
Kathryn Coulter Brougher  
Elizabeth Wetzell Cover  
Velva Diven Dahl  
Dorothy Sponsler Dymond  
Dr. J. Wesley Edell  
Rev. Alfred C. Fray  
Thomas R. Gallagher  
Mary Rombach Gray  
Nora Shank Harman  
Elmer E. Harter  
Rev. Edgar A. Henry  
Isabelle R. Hoover  
Charles F. Irwin, Jr.  
Eleanor McCrone Jones  
G. Harold Keatley  
Gertrude E. Klemm  
Leona Barkalow Kline  
John S. Kreider  
Bishop John Wesley Lord  
Martin F. Miller  
Henry W. Monyer  
Rev. J. Frederic Moore  
Dr. Leslie E. Morgan  
Ruth Ely Nicholson  
Thelma Atkinson Obert  
Rev. Kenneth R. Perinchief  
Burton L. Pinkerton  
Moordeen Plough  
Jeanne Morris Portman  
Louise Patterson Rowland  
Walter A. Schlegel  
Fred J. Schmidt  
William M. Sheaffer  
Walter P. Shuman  
Lois Horn Silver  
Irene O. Simes  
Charles H. Sleichter  
Alvah C. Small  
Brewster B. Stearns  
Anne Coover Thompson  
W. Robert Thompson  
Dr. Frances L. Willoughby

### 1927L

Harry Rubenstein

### 1928

Rupert G. Appleby  
Dr. Raymond M. Bell  
Pamela McWilliams Berglund  
Bernard Burr  
Robertson C. Cameron  
Dorothy Chamberlain  
Frederick M. H. Currie  
John A. Dempwolf  
Chauncey M. Depuy, Jr.  
Rev. W. Arthur Faus  
Earl A. Forsythe  
Carl W. Geiger  
Mary P. Goodyear  
Dr. Joseph E. Green, II  
Dr. Victor B. Hann  
Dorothy E. Harpster  
W. Reese Hitchens  
Mildred E. Hull  
Samuel Lichtenfeld  
Elizabeth Rogers Littman  
Louise A. Loper

Raymond A. Lumley  
Donald J. McIntyre  
M. Kennard Markley  
Arthur Markowitz  
Helen Hackman Martin  
Rev. F. Douglas Milbury  
Helen McDonnell Neel  
Paul D. Olejar  
DeAlton Perigo  
Margaret Slaughter Reese  
Lillie Rhoads Rimby  
Martha Green Sanford  
Janet Forcey Schwartz  
Walter Sidorjak  
Elizabeth Cloud Silver  
Dr. Carroll C. Stauff  
H. G. Stutzman  
Howard M. Wert  
Fairlee Habbart Woodside  
Clare Yoder  
Richard V. Zug

### 1929

Dr. Nathan Asbell  
Aubrey H. Baldwin, 3rd  
Lydia B. Betts  
Hester Cunningham Boss  
Lee M. Bowes  
Dr. C. Richard Brandt  
Rev. D. Perry Bucke  
Blaine E. Capehart  
Dr. Carl C. Chambers  
Dr. C. Perry Cleaver  
Elizabeth McCoy Cryer  
Edith Fagan Davies  
Rev. Paul A. Friedrich  
Elmer O. Goodwin  
Velma Roth Gordon  
Margaret C. Grimm  
John N. Hall  
Miriam Bell Hall  
Henry E. Harner  
Dr. E. Blaine Hays  
Floyd A. Huey  
Dr. Oliver A. James  
Edwin G. Kephart  
Janet Smith Kingsley  
Bernice Barkalow Kirk  
Rev. Harold C. Koch  
Fred A. Lumb  
Dr. John W. McConnell  
Elizabeth Pedlow Maginniss  
Ray T. Mentzer  
Frederick A. Miller  
Rev. Paul B. Myers  
Dr. J. Watson Pedlow  
Rosana Eckman Rasmussen  
Dr. James Morgan Read  
George T. Reed, Jr.  
Martha M. Reichard  
Richard H. Rouse  
Jesse B. Rubright  
Evelyn Learn Sandercock  
Edmund S. Snyder  
Eugene R. Sowadski  
Howard S. Spering  
George E. Stabley  
James A. Strite  
Donald B. Waltman  
Mary McCrone Waltman  
Dr. W. Donald Whetsel  
R. Wallace White  
Helen Laird Winkler  
Dr. F. J. Vetter  
David M. Zall

### 1930

Lewis F. Adler  
Dr. William D. Angle  
George W. Atkins  
Richard U. Bashor  
Frances Comly Bear  
C. Lincoln Brown, Jr.  
Miriam G. DeKeyser  
Dr. Tobias H. Dunkelberger  
Walter Gabell, Jr.  
Alice E. Hackman  
John A. Hartzok  
Dr. Edward Hoberman  
Margaret N. Horner  
Rev. Paul B. Irwin  
William L. Johns  
John F. Kelso  
Rev. Rowland Hill Kimberlin  
Harold A. Kline  
Robert E. Knupp  
Edgar J. Kohnstamm  
Florence Shaw Kraeuter  
Dr. E. S. Kronenberg, Jr.  
Grace Hoffman Kuntz  
Rev. Paul D. Leedy  
Ada Kapp Lowe  
Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen  
Miriam Horst Middleton  
James K. Nevling  
A. Caroline Nolen  
James E. Nolen  
Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh  
Gilbert Schappert  
William C. Schultz, Jr.  
Rev. Robert F. Sheaffer  
Ralph A. Sheetz  
Dr. Paul E. Smith  
Elinor Green Spencer

E. Elizabeth Tipton  
Dr. Harold W. Weigel  
Clarence A. Welliver  
Rev. Willis W. Willard, Jr.  
Samuel W. Witwer, Jr.

### 1931

John C. Arndt  
Dr. Herbert A. Baron  
Llewellyn R. Bingham  
Sherwood M. Bonney  
Eleanor Lehman Bowman  
Dorothy A. Bryan  
Flora Lynch Burns  
Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson  
Rev. Wilton J. Dubrick  
Dr. Milton E. Flower  
Alice Folsom  
Dr. Clarke M. Forcey  
George P. Fulton  
Lewis F. Gayner  
Sara Lukens Gayner  
Robert C. Haberstroh  
Jeannette B. Hays  
Charles V. Hedges  
Donald S. Himes  
John M. Hoerner  
Dr. Marshall H. Huey, Jr.  
William S. Jenkins  
Laura Crull Johnson  
J. Boyd Landis  
Janet Rogers Landis  
Donald G. Lee  
Gladys B. LeFevre  
John T. Logan  
August L. Lorey  
Mary Louise Loy  
George R. McCahan  
Sara F. McDonald  
Marjorie Ekholm Merrick  
Virginia Loveland Miles  
Dr. Charles M. Moyer  
Stanley G. Nailor  
Dr. Robert T. Patterson  
Robert M. Pierpont  
Helen McConnell Ragan  
Adelaide Markley Rishel  
Dr. Howard L. Rubendall  
Robert O. Rupp  
Walter L. Sandercock  
J. J. Shomock  
Calvin H. Shultz  
Dr. Henry A. Spangler  
Dr. Joseph J. Storlazzi  
Henry B. Suter  
A. Douglas Thompson  
Richard H. Wagner  
Rev. Melvin L. Whitmire  
Sara Whitcomb Wightman  
Elinor D. Zeiter

### 1932

Albert H. Aston  
Dr. Lowell Atkinson  
John L. Baker  
Dr. Grant W. Bamberger  
Priscilla Charles Bradley  
Winfield C. Cook  
Rev. Francis P. Davis  
Savilla Bonham Davis  
John B. Farr  
Marian D. Faucett  
M. George Feingold  
Dr. Albert W. Freeman  
George Hires, III  
David S. Holbrook  
William E. Holley  
A. Emerson Howell  
Seymour Hurwitz  
Judge Robert Lee Jacobs  
Paul Jacobsen  
Helmuth W. Joel  
Edward E. Johnson, Jr.  
Rev. Abram G. Kurtz  
Dr. George M. Markley  
Ruth Blackwell Marshall  
Frank S. Moser  
Ida Hurwitz Mossovitz  
Charles E. Myers  
Joseph J. Myers  
J. Wesley Oler  
Meyer P. Potamkin  
Mary Chronister Rhein  
Edward K. Rishel  
Lloyd W. Roberts  
Frederick F. Rush  
Betty Walker Skelton  
Dr. George M. Sleichter  
Boyd Lee Spahr, Jr.  
Helen Stover Stuart  
J. William Stuart  
Robert A. Waidner  
Sara Rohrer West  
Richard H. Zeigler

### 1933

Gertrude Barnhart Anderson  
Albert Bass  
William P. Billow  
Florence Miller Bricker  
Thomas L. Brooks  
Edwin M. Buchen  
Lilian Baker Carlisle

Jack B. Daugherty  
J. Milton Davidson  
David E. Detweiler  
Benjamin Epstein  
Frances Yard Fox  
Elizabeth Basset Geyer  
M. Louise Heckman  
L. Waldo Herritt  
Cyril F. Hetsko  
Doris Brandt Houck  
George M. Houck  
Mary L. Hoy  
Dr. Jesse J. Hymes  
Carl H. Ingersoll  
Emma Shawfield Jacobs  
E. Huber Jessop  
William S. Johnson  
Walter B. Kershner  
James Knight  
Roy R. Kuebler, Jr.  
James W. March  
Jeanne Whittaker Meade  
Rev. Clarence E. Miller  
Helen Dickey Morris  
Marie Moore Myers  
Dr. Frederic W. Ness  
Rev. G. Elliott Presby  
A. James Reeves  
Dr. Thomas F. Reilly  
Carl L. Seitz  
Hilbert Slosberg  
Dr. Charles W. Smith  
Christian C. F. Spahr  
Melvin C. Tabler  
Peter J. Tashnovian  
Dr. Robert G. Taylor  
Dr. Craig R. Thompson  
Dr. Milton Unger  
Dr. C. Leslie Weidner  
DeHaven C. Woodcock  
Gerald L. Zarfos  
Thomas V. Zug

### 1933L

Clark H. Painter

### 1934

Herman Berg, III  
Dr. John W. Bieri  
Sydney David Brenner  
Dr. W. C. Brewer  
Jack H. Caum  
Elizabeth Hibbs Crankshaw  
Lester T. Etter  
Geneva Jumper Finkey  
R. Wayne Foor  
John B. Fowler, Jr.  
Rev. Nelson H. Frank  
Albert C. Franks  
Dr. Thomas J. Fritchey  
Bertha Lynch Gladeck  
Fred C. Gladeck, Jr.  
Jack F. Gothie  
Harris R. Green, Jr.  
Albert H. Greene  
Earl R. Handler  
George A. Hansell, Jr.  
Elizabeth Hess  
Harry E. Hinebauch  
Priscilla McConnell Hinebauch  
Elinor Betts Hirzel  
Dr. Lloyd W. Hughes  
Dr. Abraham Hurwitz  
Prof. Benjamin D. James  
Thomas F. Lazarus  
Max R. Lepofsky  
Dr. Katherine Loder  
Ruth Royer McKean  
Paul A. Mangan  
Dr. Francis R. Manlove  
William R. Mark  
John C. Nebo  
Margaret Davis O'Keefe  
Dr. G. Wesley Pedlow, Jr.  
Dr. Herman W. Rannels  
Barbara Rynk Reynolds  
Herschel E. Shortlidge  
Frieda Brown Shortlidge  
Judge Dale F. Shughart  
Walter E. Smith  
Maj. William Steele, Jr.  
Harvey M. Stuart  
Emma Wentzel Toth  
E. Mac Troutman  
Millard A. Ullman  
Duane M. Van Wegen  
Christina M. Vestling  
Sgt. Maj. Frank H. Wagner  
Dr. Luther M. Whitcomb  
Rev. David A. Wilson, Jr.  
Harry C. Zug

### 1935

Robert R. Bartley  
Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr.  
Herman Belopolsky  
Blair M. Bice  
Dr. Walter P. Bitner  
G. Edward Bolter  
Sidney W. Bookbinder  
Mary Prince Caum  
Elaine S. Chamberlain  
Leopold Cohen

Howard Crabtree  
Dr. Sidney Denbo  
Mary A. Duncan  
Dorothy L. Edwards  
Edward C. First, Jr.  
Paul G. Fleischer  
Willard K. Fohl  
Bernice M. Gotshall  
Fred H. Green, Jr.  
Charles F. Greivy, Jr.  
Robert B. Haigh  
George V. Hudimatch  
Harriet Matter Keller  
Paul A. Koontz  
Fletcher Krause  
Alberta Schmidt Leech  
Wayland A. Lucas  
Kathleen Rickenbaugh  
MacCampbell  
Lois Eddy McDonnell  
Rev. John A. McElroy  
Madeleine Lynch McIntire  
Dr. Donald K. McIntyre  
Edith M. Machen  
Dr. R. Gilbert Mannino  
Helen Jackson Martin  
Dr. Frank C. Matthews  
Harold M. Missal  
William H. Quay  
William Ragolio  
George E. Reed, II  
Louis Reuter, Jr.  
William B. Rosenberg  
Ruth Burr Sawyer  
Vernon H. Schantz  
John A. Scott  
R. Harper Sheppard  
Margaret Martin Sloane  
Albert E. Smigel  
Dr. John J. Snyder  
Ruth Shawfield Spangler  
Dr. R. Edward Steele  
Mary Beale Tanger  
William S. Thomas  
Frederick W. Turner  
Gerald von Minden  
Chester H. Wagner  
G. Bruce Wagner  
Elizabeth S. Williams  
Percy C. Wilson

### 1936

William Ackerman  
Leonard B. Blumberg  
Marjorie Helms Bolter  
Harold B. Canada  
Virginia Clark Chilton  
Elizabeth Goodyear Clarke  
Rev. Daniel K. Davis  
William H. Eastman  
H. Lynn Edwards  
Elizabeth Stuart Einstein  
Dr. J. S. D. Eisenhower, Jr.  
Dr. Rowland B. Engle  
Howard C. Gale  
William D. Gordon  
John V. Hawbecker  
Richard B. Hunter  
Dr. William E. Kerstetter  
Dr. Paul V. Kiehl  
Rev. Elmer L. Kimmell  
William E. Kurtzthalz  
Charlotte Chadwick Litchauer  
Mary Stevens Longanecker  
Robert L. McCartney  
Sherwin T. McDowell  
Naomi Gibson Miller  
John W. Mole  
Nicholas Nayko  
Rev. Wayne E. North  
John A. Novack  
Margaret J. Pendleton  
Dr. Lloyd S. Persun, Jr.  
Rowland B. Porch  
Dr. Edward C. Raffensperger  
Margaret Hagerling Schierloh  
Dr. Charles J. Shapiro  
Idamae Folk Shaw  
Evelyn Gutshall Snyder  
Helen Schreadley Snyder  
John F. Spahr  
Kenneth C. Spengler  
Samuel H. Spragins, Jr.  
Leo Stern  
C. Richard Stover  
Robert J. Trace  
Ruth A. Trout  
June Bietsch White  
Dr. Erwin Wickert  
Samuel Wilker  
Clarence Winans  
Marcia Lamb Zarger

### 1937

Dr. Milton B. Asbell  
Kathryn Ward Baird  
Adele R. Blumberg  
Samuel Bookbinder  
Richard M. Boulton  
George L. Briner  
Ralph R. Decker, Jr.  
Ruth Crull Doolittle  
Alpheus P. Drayer, Jr.

Robert H. Eastman  
J. William Frey  
Martha O'Brien Gieg  
C. William Gilchrist  
Ruth Youngblud Godshall  
Clayton G. Going  
Genevieve Marechal Grangy  
Frances Eddy Guinn  
E. Vincent Gulden  
Harold E. Hench  
J. Guy Himmelberger  
Eleanor Swope Holmes  
Grace Carver Kline  
Erma Slight Kohler  
Dr. Leonard Koltnow  
Charles W. Kugler  
Elizabeth Shuck Lower  
Walter D. Ludwig, Jr.  
Edward J. McClain  
W. Alex McCune, Jr.  
Helen Standing Mack  
Gertrude F. Maffett  
Arthur R. Mangan  
I. Emanuel Meyers  
Chester D. Miller  
Daniel Radbill  
Ruth Schabacker  
John W. Sellers  
George Shuman, Jr.  
Paul Skillman  
Vance L. Smith  
Lewis M. Sterner  
Eva I. Townley  
Caroline Little Weber  
Clinton R. Weidner  
Dr. D. Frederick Wertz  
Haldeman S. Wertz

### 1938

Janet Brouger Asher  
Donald E. Austin  
John F. Bacon  
J. William Bailey  
George W. Barnitz, Jr.  
William J. Batrus  
Jeanie Deans Chalmers  
Fred J. Charley  
Charles H. Davison  
Dr. Walter V. Edwards, Jr.  
Nancy Bacon Enuson  
William H. Feroe  
C. Joseph Foulds  
Edward B. Goheen  
Clarence B. Hendrickson, Jr.  
Donald S. Hyde  
Kenneth E. Jenkins  
Barbara L. Kahn  
Rev. Woodrow W. Kern  
Dr. Carl L. Knopf  
Henry Line  
Dorothy Hyde Mowry  
Harry J. Nuttle  
William J. Oberdick  
Evan D. Pearson  
Alfred Reiter  
Joseph R. Rice  
John D. Rively  
Moses K. Rosenberg  
Dr. Arthur B. Shaul, Jr.  
Robert M. Sigler  
John W. Sinner  
Mildred Straka  
Dr. David I. Thompson  
J. Vance Thompson, Jr.  
Margaret Brinham Trace  
Dr. Clarkson Wentz  
Rev. Louis E. Young

### 1939

Douglas C. Bell  
Austin W. Bittle  
Dr. Donald P. Blosser  
Alvin G. Blumberg  
Austin W. Brizendine  
Elizabeth B. Brizendine  
Evelyn Clark Craig  
Samuel B. Cupp  
Yates Snyder Deahl  
Joseph L. DiBlasi  
Audra Ahl Dusseau  
H. Brown Fry  
Mary Person Gates  
Christian V. Graf  
Dorothy Gibbons Gross  
Edwin A. Hartley  
William R. Headington  
Wm. H. Hendrickson  
Ferdinand J. Hutta  
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Edward E. Knauss, III  
Bernard J. Kotulak  
Mary Swank Kramer  
Saul Lazovik  
William A. Ludwig  
John H. McAdoo  
Eleanor Hursh McGinnis  
W. Gibbs McKenney, Jr.  
Charles H. McLaughlin, Jr.  
Harry E. Mangle  
Rev. Marino S. Michael  
T. Edward Munce, Jr.  
Robert P. Nugent  
J. Harold Passmore  
Julia Garber Ranagan

John E. Rich  
Leon M. Robinson  
Joseph Sansone  
Jane Housman Sheetz  
Judson L. Smith  
David Streger  
I. Crawford Sutton, Jr.  
Irvin R. Swartley, Jr.  
Marian Rickenbaugh Sweet  
Barbara B. Terwilliger  
Cmdr. George E. Thomas  
Raynor W. Wallace  
Anna G. Ward  
Jacob K. Weinman  
Isabella Belehas Wood  
F. Curtis Yoh  
Jean Lapple Young

### 1939L

John A. Drew

### 1940

Rev. Paul L. Austin  
Dr. Ewart M. Baldwin  
Kenneth M. Barclay  
Elizabeth Shenton Benson  
Dr. Henry Blank  
Guy A. Bowe, Jr.  
Mary Kirkpatrick Breene  
Esper Fink  
Frederick A. Fry  
Dr. Harry J. Fryer  
Pauline Blosser Gibson  
Martha Stoll Gorman  
Dr. Paul L. Gorsuch  
Margaret Munford Gruber  
Rev. John C. Hilbert  
Chap. Benjamin F. Hughes  
Jessie MacCaffray Hughes  
Dr. George H. Jones  
Grace Dempwolff Jones  
Dr. Simon E. Josephson  
Gerald E. Kaufman  
C. Blair Kerchner  
Dr. Brooks E. Kleber  
Yvonne Laird LaBrecque  
Dorothy Wright Marotte  
Edwin C. Marotte  
Harvey W. Mather  
Dr. Prima Mori  
Donald R. Morrison  
W. Roberts Pedrick  
Wilbur M. Rabinowitz  
Rev. Francis E. Reinberger  
Jane Gilmore Scheuer  
Dr. James E. Skillington, Jr.  
Harry C. Stitt, Jr.  
Dr. W. Albert Strong  
Rev. Robert J. Thomas  
Comdr. W. E. Thomas  
Kenneth F. Tyson  
John R. Ulrich, Jr.  
Helen Mumper VanSant  
Suzanne Young Watts  
Dr. Franklin C. Werner  
Howard L. Williams  
Dr. Neihl J. Williamson

### 1941

James M. Alexander  
C. Paul Butner, Jr.  
John B. Carroll  
W. Richard Eshelman  
Harold M. Foster  
Dr. Morris Foulk, Jr.  
Mary Dagon Graf  
Madelaine Batt Grafton  
Lester L. Greevy  
Marion Van Auken Grugan  
Louis M. Hatter  
Richard W. Hopkins  
Thomas W. Horton  
Dorothy H. Hoy  
Dr. Marshall D. Jackson  
Ann Housman Jacobs  
Bernice I. Johnson  
John I. Jones  
Charles W. Karns  
Frank Kitzmiller, Jr.  
Markin R. Knight  
Samuel J. McCartney, Jr.  
Robert W. McWhinney  
Jane Raring Marlatt  
Washington L. Marucci  
Elwood J. Mellott  
John E. Metzger  
Jean McAlister Metzger  
Samuel C. Miller, Jr.  
J. Neafie Mitchell  
Mary B. Mohler  
William T. Nelson  
Dr. William A. Nickles  
Dr. Robert R. Owens  
Rev. Herbert E. Richards, Jr.  
Jackson G. Rutherford, III  
Paul Shaffer  
Bernard J. Sheeler  
Ruth Leavitt Shinn  
Diana R. Slotznick  
Dr. Franklin K. Stevens  
Dr. Robert C. Sutton  
Mary M. VanBuskirk  
Russel G. Weidner  
Richard A. Zimmer

### 1942

Sylvester S. Aichele  
Albert E. Andrews  
Lee E. Chaplin  
E. Parker Colborn  
Louise Dalton Cooling  
John B. Danner, Jr.  
Charles E. Duncan  
Dr. Ezra J. Epstein  
Oscar L. Feller  
Dr. Robert L. Forman  
J. Franklin Gayman  
William D. Grafton  
Dr. Raymond C. Grandon  
William E. Haak  
Mary Snyder Hertzler  
Dorothy B. Huntley  
Elizabeth T. Jacobs  
Aleta Kistler Keller  
Dr. James H. Lee, Jr.  
Alice Abbot MacGregor  
J. Norton McClelland  
James W. McGuckin  
Nancy Nailor Mosso  
Dr. George L. Rubright  
Elmer J. Saveri  
D. Pierson Smith  
William A. Steckel  
Dr. Russell R. Tyson  
Shirley Tanner Weed  
Donald H. Williams

### 1943

Robert S. Aronson  
John W. Aungst, Jr.  
James L. Bacon  
Josephine Matthews Baum  
David D. Bloom  
Antonio Cappello  
Dorris Leib Cook  
Donald D. Deans  
Marshall B. DeForrest  
Rev. Paul Denlinger  
Mary Mackie Eshelman  
Dr. Harry E. Fidler  
Emma Gardiner Gieda  
Jeannette Eddy Graham  
Dr. Robert A. Grugan  
Anna Halpin  
Perrin C. Hamilton  
Dr. John B. Harley  
Helen Thompson Heritage  
Benjamin Hinchman, III  
Dr. Laurence S. Jackson  
Horace L. Jacobs, III  
Dr. John J. Ketterer  
Dr. Weir L. King  
Marcia Mathews Knapp  
Sidney Lee Kuensell  
Nellie H. Langley  
Verna B. Lenderman  
Dr. C. Law McCabe  
James Morgan McElfish  
Palmer S. McGee, Jr.  
Samuel F. Melcher  
Norman R. Olewiler  
Winfield A. Peterson  
John T. Pfeiffer, III  
Norma Gardner Pumphrey  
Myra DePalma Reimer  
Wilbur H. Rubright  
Charles F. Saam  
John C. Schmidt  
Stokes L. Sharp  
Glenn M. Smith  
Dr. Grayson C. Snyder  
Ronald Souser  
James S. Steele  
Dr. Fred J. Williams, Jr.

### 1944

Helen Frendlich Bott  
John R. Bowen  
Robert H. Cassel  
Rev. Robert L. Curry  
Jane Treyz Curry  
Virginia V. Dreher  
Dr. Richard Foulk  
William Harold Gould  
Edith Lingle Hollan  
Dr. Morton W. Leach  
Edwin E. Lippincott  
C. William McCord  
Dr. Donald W. Meals  
Dr. Robert E. Miller  
Arline D. Mills  
Dr. George S. Poust, Jr.  
Dr. James Prescott, III  
David M. Rahauser  
Mary Snyder Ritter  
Betty Johnson St. John  
Norma Timmins Thompson  
Norman L. Timmins  
Robert T. Wheeler, Jr.  
Rev. Howell O. Wilkins

### 1945

Daniel B. Carroll  
Helen Boetzel Coho  
Thomas F. Dillon  
Dr. Charles D. Foster, III  
Dorothy Hartzell Keer  
Ellen B. Morrow  
Raymond N. Niehouse, Jr.

Dr. Irwin R. Saberski  
Nancy Persun Sauer  
Ruth F. Wallace  
Alvin A. Woerle

### 1946

Helen Alexander Bachman  
Louise Charley Bashour  
Ralph W. Boyles, Jr.  
Foster E. Brenneman  
Dr. John D. Cunningham  
Catherine S. Eitemiller  
Martha Wentzel Heffelfinger  
Dr. James B. Jamison, II  
Frank L. Johnson, Jr.  
Jane Breneman Kulp  
Irwin Lihn  
Kenneth J. Mackley  
Rev. Gilbert P. Reichert  
Jean Lentz Saam  
Glenn M. Smith  
Martha Stough Soltow  
Patricia Rupp Sourbeer  
Joan Thatcher Tiboni  
Dorothy Leeper Townsend  
Rev. Robert S. Wagner  
Marvin Z. Wallen  
Virginia Twyeffort Weber

### 1947

Prof. D. Fenton Adams  
Stanley D. Adler  
Anna Sauser Alexander  
Joseph Asbell  
Fred Barish  
Franklin C. Brown  
Robert G. Crist  
Miriam Koontz Drucker  
Jean Uhland Foster  
Robert C. Gerhard  
George R. Gracey  
Eugene Grandon  
James R. Griel  
Margery E. Keiner  
David E. Lutz  
Norman K. MacGregor  
George G. McClintock, Jr.  
Wilbert C. McKim, Jr.  
Roberta S. Mallouk  
Myron Mayper  
James E. Meneses  
Barbara Macy Miller  
Thomas C. Mills, Jr.  
Rev. Ralph Lee Minker, Jr.  
Gladys R. Myers  
John A. Myers  
Michael G. Rafton  
Dr. Robert W. Saunderson, Jr.  
Roger M. Schechter  
Doris Krise Smith  
Ann Ulrich Starrett  
Edward F. VanJura  
Gordon McDowell Williams  
Daniel R. Wolf  
Rev. Robert N. Yetter

### 1948

Richard L. Aldstadt  
Earle S. Alpern  
Joseph S. Ammerman  
Dorothy Mathews Applin  
Neal D. Bachman  
Joseph A. Barlock  
Fay Reaser Bates  
Rev. A. Nelson Bennett  
Joan Clapp Biel  
Emanuel R. Blumberg  
William F. Borda  
Robert E. Bull  
William W. Caldwell  
Dr. Carmine A. Carucci  
David H. Cohn  
Charles R. Crawford  
Gladys F. Crowl  
John W. deGroot  
Mary Reynolds deGroot  
Harry S. Diffenderfer, III  
James N. Eshenshade  
Dr. Samuel J. Friedberg  
Dr. Ralph M. Gingrich  
Dr. Marvin Goldstein  
Robert Gorrell  
Robert Guarini  
William T. Guy  
Dr. Robert K. Hafer  
Maxine Starnier Harris  
Louis A. Hartheimer  
Rev. Robert M. Hinkelman  
John D. Hopper  
Oliver D. Hornell  
Charles D. Johnson  
Lester A. Kern  
George B. Kirkpatrick  
Arthur W. Koffenberger, Jr.  
Daniel F. Koon  
Samuel L. Lebovitz  
Henry E. Lehr  
Norman L. Levin  
George G. Lindsay  
Nancy Bashore Lindsay  
June B. Lutz  
Howard J. Maxwell  
Miriam Ryder Mest  
Howell C. Mette

Daniel R. Miller  
Ruth Stopford Murphy  
Edwin S. Nailor, Jr.  
Robert W. Neuber  
Edgar L. Owens  
Douglas Rehor  
John A. Roe  
Dr. Herbert S. Sacks  
Donald K. Shearer  
Herbert S. Sheidy  
Robert C. Slutzker  
Dr. Jesse O. Small  
Dr. Richard F. Staar  
Alma Anderson Staehle  
William H. Starrett  
William P. Virgin  
Jouko J. Voutilainen  
William J. Walker  
Dr. Frederick S. Wilson  
H. Gilman Wing

### 1949

John B. Armstrong  
Mary Rogers Batchelor  
James H. Bates, Jr.  
Dr. William W. Betts, Jr.  
Earl H. Biel, Jr.  
Lenore Shadle Caldwell  
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Dr. Hampton P. Corson  
Gerald Cramer  
Gordon S. Fell  
I. Dwight Fickes  
David A. Fogg  
Thomas D. Gordon  
Dr. George W. Hess  
Joseph Hlywiak  
Dr. Howard L. Hoffman  
James P. Hopkins  
William W. Jamison  
Dr. Klaus Kartzke  
Dr. Hugh T. Knight  
Pauline Hayes Lawson  
J. Thomas Lewin  
Robert D. Lowe  
William R. Ludwig  
Samuel M. Lyon, Jr.  
William A. McDonald  
John W. McMillan, Jr.  
Robert Marine  
William H. Mechanic  
Franklin G. Meck  
Gardner B. Miller  
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Henry A. Peterson  
John H. Phillips  
Dr. Theodore Rodman  
Dr. Herbert C. Rubright  
Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr.  
Ada Collier Schecter  
Minerva Adams Sherzer  
F. M. Richard Simons  
Estelle B. Solomon  
Ellis E. Stern, Jr.  
E. Wakefield Stitzel, Jr.  
Robert J. Streger  
Stephen J. Szekeley  
William J. Taylor, Jr.  
John J. Thomas, Jr.  
Ruth Lois Troster  
Ruth Bair Wilson  
Donald G. Windsor  
Daniel B. Winters

### 1950

George W. Ahl, Jr.  
Arthur E. Arnold, II  
Robert P. Banks, Jr.  
Jack M. Baumbach  
Mary Shaver Bemus  
Robert W. Bird  
Vilma Meszaros Brown  
James L. Bruggeman  
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Lois Barnard Carpenter  
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Warren F. Coolidge  
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Robert H. Crow  
H. Chace Davis, Jr.  
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Rosalie Enders Dunkle  
Richard T. Durgin  
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Theodore H. Ely  
Doris Farquharson Erickson  
Pamela B. Evans  
Robert M. Frey  
Paul M. Gamble, Jr.  
Rev. E. S. Gault  
William B. Harlan  
Russell D. Harris  
Richardson T. Harrison  
Dr. Guy T. Holcombe  
Dorothy Heck Houlberg  
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P. Dale Neuffer  
Robert L. Novell  
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Donald Olewine  
Weston C. Overholt, Jr.  
Dr. Joyce Ziegler Pearson  
E. Richard Prager  
Ann Obermiller Reed  
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Victoria Hann Reynolds  
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Peter W. Seras  
Marian Stephens Sheidy  
Frank W. Shelley  
Shirley Wicke Shoaf  
Dorothy Buttolph Simon  
William Paul Simons  
C. Grant Smith  
W. Lehman Smith  
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Frederick K. Spies  
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Morton J. Wachs  
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Robert J. Weinstein  
Walther T. Weylman  
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Elton F. Carlson  
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Howard E. Deissler  
William H. Denlinger  
Harold E. Dunkle  
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Paul H. Gronbeck  
Mary Vickery Harding  
William M. Hartzell  
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Richard E. Hicks  
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Margaret Ayres Jacobs  
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Philip E. Kistler  
Howard L. Kitzmiller  
H. Robert Koltnow  
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Elwood J. Long, Jr.  
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Janet Knoblauch Miller  
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Donald H. Newman  
Dorothy T. Newman

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Diane Williams Oyler  
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Suzanne Horner Reed  
Nancy Bain Rehr  
J. Richard Relick  
Betty Fahs Ruch  
Ronald D. Saypol  
John J. Shumaker  
James D. Spofford  
John Wesley Stamm  
Paul L. Strickler  
Dr. Melvin Strockbine  
Richard W. Teele  
Helen Arseniu White  
Richard B. Wickersham  
Lee D. Wilbert  
Dr. Raymond J. Wiss  
Monty Yokel  
Dr. William J. Zapcic

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Norman N. Aerenson  
Harrison W. App  
Dr. William C. Bashore, Jr.  
Nancy Cressman Cashatt  
John S. Cassen, Jr.  
Nelson M. Chittlerling  
John E. Colburn  
John E. Corman  
Jerry L. Coslow  
Richard S. Crow  
Alan J. Davis  
Guy J. dePasquale  
Harry S. Diffenderfer  
Eileen Fair Durgin  
James M. Ecker  
John Fischer  
Wilbur J. Gobrecht  
Edward C. Goldman  
John Russell Grimm  
Paul E. Haines  
David R. Harkins  
Stewart B. Harkness, Jr.  
Marian Breu Harlan  
Charles J. Herber  
Robert H. Householder  
Elizabeth Keller Kennedy  
Elizabeth Shriver Keukjian  
John M. Klepser  
Norman M. Kransford  
Michael J. Levitt  
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Edna Eitemiller Miller  
Frank B. Miller, Jr.  
David A. Nickey  
Kathryn Kilpatrick Nunneley  
Edwin Leonard Ochs  
James G. Park  
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Elizabeth Barclay Poling  
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Arlin E. Rojohn  
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William W. Sherman, Jr.  
Perry J. Shertz  
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Louis A. Steiner  
Herbert J. Stolitzky  
Edward L. Swan  
Kathryn Williamson Vedder  
Janet L. Weaver  
Gerald Weinstein  
Ruth Pritchard Wilson  
Marvin A. Zucker

## 1953

Robert M. Allman  
Philip J. Anderson  
Theodore R. Bonwit  
Morris Burns  
Dr. William L. Clovis  
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William DuBose  
Willard R. Duncan  
Carole Dombro Ecker  
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Phyllis Hood Fredericks  
H. Robert Gasull, Jr.  
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Mary Ellen Irwin  
Gomer W. Jones  
Kathryn Gleim Jordan  
Betty McCarthy Kelly  
Paul W. Kendi, Jr.  
Robert L. Keuch  
William Kollas  
Martha Lee Weis McGill  
James W. Mackie  
Donald L. Masten  
Dr. Martin H. Matz  
Jean G. Montgomery  
Bruce S. Pagan  
Dr. Anthony J. Pileggi, Jr.  
James L. Pritchard  
Clifford T. Rotz, Jr.  
Richard P. Schechter  
E. Donald Shapiro  
Carl Frederic Skinner  
Willard F. Slifer, Jr.  
Loma R. Slike  
Julia Yoshizaki Takahashi  
John F. Trickett  
Emil R. Weiss  
George J. Wickard  
Robert J. Wise  
Thomas H. Young, Jr.  
David W. Zilenziger

## 1954

Paul N. Barna, Jr.  
Earl M. Barnhart  
Eileen Baumeister Barthel  
Robert A. Brown  
Herbert Callister  
Suzanne Ritter Chandler  
Robert B. Cohen  
Rae Halberstadt Comly  
Walter F. Cook  
Ann Davey Crompton  
Mary Gibson Decker  
Dr. George M. Gill, Jr.  
Edward M. Goldberg  
Ronald Goldberg  
Nancy MacKerell Grant  
Louise Hauer Greenberg  
Henrietta Mohler Hartranft  
Betty Simpson Hemmerle  
Mary Smith Hirt  
Anne Hollister  
Dr. Jay M. Hughes  
Gail Bruce Joiner  
Robert L. Jones  
Mary Myers Keiser  
Dr. Howard Kline  
Sidney D. Kline  
Eugene A. Lesovsky  
J. Edwin Lintern  
James C. McGohan  
Harold F. Mowery, Jr.  
Barbara Brennfleck Overly  
Jean Thompson Pritchard  
Carolyn McMullin Rensch  
Peter J. Ressler  
Samuel G. Rhoad  
Clifford A. Rogers, Jr.  
Robert Lamont Schreiner  
Alfons Sifferlen  
Royce W. Snyder, Jr.  
Elizabeth Swaim  
William E. Woodside  
Jeanette Leavitt Wurster  
Sarah T. Zerbest

## 1955

Herbert M. D. Adler  
Joan Trier Arnold  
Carolyn D. Baierbach  
Ward E. Barnes  
Allen E. Beach  
Thomas A. Beckley  
Walter W. Belfield  
Paul F. Bolam  
William B. Comly, Jr.  
Suzanne Ruggles Dates  
Billie Hutchins Dietz  
Rev. Charles H. Dubois  
Earl R. Etzweiler  
Marie B. Fischer  
Richard M. Greene  
Forrest Craver Grimm  
Earl O. Hollenbaugh  
Aaron M. Kress  
Robert H. Krischker, Jr.  
Kenneth B. Lewis  
Jean Izatt Lorimer  
T. Warren McCafferty, Jr.  
Barbara Majeski Majewski  
Kenneth A. Markley  
Gertrude Simmons Neff

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Theora Minzes Newmark  
Thomas N. Papoutsis  
Daniel P. Parlin  
Claire A. Pinney  
Virginia Radonich  
Edward M. Rappaport  
Ernest C. Reisinger  
John H. Rhein  
Carroll D. Smeak  
Richard J. Smethurst  
Wilma Hatter Starkey  
Martha Miller Tappan  
Robert L. Varano  
Glenn E. Welliver  
Grace Katz Wolf  
Jane Herr Wright

## 1956

Marvin D. Abrams  
Frederick L. Barton  
Barbara A. Bashore  
Walter E. Beach  
Katherine Schecter Bolam  
Robert L. Boyer  
Barry D. Brown  
Ruth Herrlich Burton  
Murray S. Eckell  
Joseph S. Ford, Jr.  
Charles M. Garwood  
Alice Ditzler Graham  
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Sarah Anderson Hitchcock  
Shirley Cranwill Jordan  
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Karl R. Knoblauch  
Elise Howland Koehler  
John Kohlmeier  
John A. Matta  
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Donald L. Rittenhouse  
Shayle Robins  
Frederick E. Roth  
John W. Runkle  
Phyllis Engel Seldon  
Phyllis Fetterman Sexton  
Edwin E. Smith  
Carlyn Burgard Snelbaker  
Jeanne Carlson Spangler  
Kenneth Speed  
Patricia Matz Steckel  
John Wesley Weigel, II

## 1957

Charles A. Ferrone  
Phyllis Linde Ferrone  
Dr. Edward R. Gilbert  
Dr. Ira D. Glick  
John H. Gould, M.D.  
Murray E. Hirshorn  
Robert W. Hurley  
Joanne Rothermel Ibach  
Barbara James Kline  
Benjamin I. Levine, Jr.  
Greta Szaban Lewis  
Joan Gallagher Lynam  
William Maquilken  
Marjorie Denslow Meyer  
Howard M. Nashel  
Edith Johnson Pennock  
Charles A. Rietz, Jr.  
Laurence M. Schwartz  
Frederick S. Seewald, Jr.  
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Herbert Silverstein  
Gary N. Spero  
Lewis Sprechman  
Warren B. Swift  
Nancy Kelley Valego  
Matthew A. Waters

## 1958

Evan B. Alderfer, Jr.  
Walter Barnes, Jr.  
William E. Black, Jr.  
Jack W. Carlton  
James P. Fox  
Agnes Bruce Holst  
Jean C. Holt  
Barbara Thomas Hurley  
Jotl J. Jacobson  
Francis S. Kaye  
Robert M. Kaye  
Monica Warfield Kulp  
Edward L. Lindsey  
Barbara Mohler McIlvaine  
M. Cade Brockelbank O'Brien  
Harold S. Parlin  
Jane Platts Peibly  
Sylvia Rambo  
Virginia Wolford Rasmussen  
Doris Weigel Rockman  
Margaret L. Steck  
P. Frederic Stepler  
Donald C. Thompson  
Dr. Francis X. Urbanski  
John E. Watt  
Doris L. Werner  
John Wiley, Jr.

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Evan C. Frey  
George Kessler Livezey  
Sue Hellman Silvestri  
Robert Elmo Young

## 1960

Merle Tegtmeier Bottge  
Robert W. Coutant  
John Curley, Jr.  
Robert Guy Dilts  
William C. Ford  
Sandra Deichord Gallagher  
Edna H. Jones  
Ellen Weigel Liberles  
James F. McCrory  
Leslie E. Morgan  
Neil B. Paxson  
Gerald B. Rifkin

## 1961

Andreas Bolter Campbell  
Kenneth L. Campbell  
E. Gailey Chambers  
Wayne H. Claeren  
Harry B. Danner  
Carol Christiansen Frey  
L. Emily Grimm  
Chester B. Humphrey  
Stanley W. Lindberg  
Robert L. McNutt  
Judith Engelke Montanaro  
Joseph T. Stephens, Jr.  
Barbara Reamy Strite  
M. Keith Sullivan  
Joanne Macaulay Wisor

## 1962

John W. Baker  
James A. Strite

## 1963

Stephen M. Courtland  
Roger M. Craver  
Ann Conser Curley  
Judith Moneta Dillon  
Jeanne Heller Lindberg  
Marianne Huddy Lipa  
Thomas A. Logan  
Howard C. Price  
Judith Morris Pusey

## 1964

Melvin S. Blumenthal  
Katharine Strite Caldwell  
Michael Coleman  
Zella Zeigler Fraley  
Hans P. Frese  
Charles F. GaNun  
James E. Gauntt  
F. Scott Greenfield  
Emily Zug Huebner  
Norma Souser Kocher  
Linn A. Myers  
Harvey F. Palitz  
David H. Romberger

## 1965

Forrest E. Craver, III  
Richard R. Hoffman, Jr.  
Richard Hostetley  
Charles H. Lippy  
Charles D. Ulmer  
Barry L. Warren

## 1966

Alfred R. Derwart

## 1967

Gail Shortlidge Arnold  
Elizabeth Strite Freet  
Roger M. Morganthal  
Robert G. Sohweide  
Thomas V. Zug, Jr.

## 1969

Paul S. Lentz

## Honorary

Dr. Frank E. Baker  
Dr. Harry F. Babcock  
Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr.  
Dr. William F. Hurstader  
Dr. Leon T. Moore  
Dr. Edgar C. Powers  
Dr. William F. Rosenblum

## Faculty

Donald Graffam  
Dr. Elmer C. Herber  
Roger Eastman Nelson  
Prof. John C. Pflaum



H. Chace Davis '50



Jimmie C. George '51



Jesse J. Hymes '33

## Malcolm Fellows, Rush Associates, Dickinson Society Name Chairmen

**Jesse J. Hymes '33**, prominent New York surgeon, has been named chairman of the John Dickinson Society, an organization recognizing leadership gifts to The Dickinson Fund of one thousand dollars or more.

Upon graduation, Dr. Hymes attended Bellevue Medical College where he achieved his doctor of medicine degree in 1937. He went to on specialize in genito-urinary surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

Between 1942 and 1946, Dr. Hymes served in the armed forces and was assigned to General Chenault's Flying Tigers in Kunming, China. In the post-war years, he was called by the Secretary of War to serve as a consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army.

Dr. Hymes was formerly professor of genito-urinary surgery at New York Medical College where he formerly was a student resident and intern. He is currently chief of urology at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital and the Bronx Lebanon Hospital in New York City. In addition, he maintains a private practice in genito-urinary surgery in the Bronx.

Honored with membership in the Fellow American College of Surgeons, Dr. Hymes is also a diplomate in his speciality and has been honored by the American and New York Urologic Societies.

A member of the American Medical Association, and the Medical Society of New York and the Bronx, Dr. Hymes is

the author of several articles in his field.

A long-time resident of New York, Hymes is married to the former Renee Bossan. They have two sons, Leonard, a member of Dickinson's Class of 1972, and Jamison.

**H. Chace Davis '50**, former assistant dean of admissions and Baltimore broker, has been named chairman of the Benjamin Rush Associates. The Associates recognize leadership gifts to the Dickinson Fund of five hundred dollars or more.

After graduation, Davis stayed on at his alma mater as assistant dean of admissions and instructor in history before joining F. A. Davis and Sons, Inc. In 1965, he became a partner in the Baltimore brokerage firm of Chapin, Davis and Company.

Maintaining an interest in history and art, Davis is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Peale Museum, and active in the Baltimore Heritage and Choral Arts Society. Davis is also interested in urban renewal and serves on the Board of Director of the Citizens Planning and Housing Board. He is a member of the Vestry of the Memorial Episcopal Church.

At Dickinson, Davis was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and Ravens Claw.

Davis married the former Helen Shaw in 1956. They have four children, Hamilton, III, 11, Katherine, 10, Martha, 9, and Lisa, 6.

**Jimmie C. George '51**, Carlisle florist, has been named chairman of the Gilbert Malcolm Fellows. The organization recognizes leadership gifts to The Dickinson Fund of one hundred dollars or more.

George is well-known in Cumberland County for his active participation in civic and philanthropic causes. He is president of Carlisle Opportunity Homes, a non-profit housing corporation, a member of the board of directors of the Carlisle Hospital and co-chairman of Carlisle's Project 61. Active in scouting, George was awarded scouting's highest leadership award, The Silver Beaver, in 1963.

Two years ago, George was chairman of the Greater Carlisle Area United Fund. He is a past director of the Carlisle YMCA and the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. He is also past council president of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, former president of the Carlisle Kiwanis Club, and a charter member of the Carlisle Jaycees.

In addition to his florist business, George is also a director of radio station WSEW in Selinsgrove, and the Curtis Keal Transport Company in Ohio. He also serves as a director of the Carlisle Advisory Board of the Dauphin Deposit Trust Company.

At Dickinson, George was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, co-captain of the swimming team and captain of the golf team.

Married to the former Rosalie Bockes, the Georges have four children, Douglas, 15, Anne, 12, Beth, 10 and Duff, 6.

# Hall of Fame

## Honors Gridiron Greats

by Gerald Greenberg, Class of 1973

Between the halves of the Ursinus game November 8, Dickinson honored three of its greatest football stars. On that Homecoming day, Francis A. Dunn, Hyman Goldstein, and Samuel Padjen were inducted as the first members of the Dickinson College Sports Hall of Fame.

The great accomplishments of these three men stand out brightly in the history of Dickinson football. Between them, Padjen and Dunn hold every major rushing and scoring record, while Goldstein is still considered one of the ablest football minds ever to wear the Red and the White. Dickinson's greatest teams featured these men as stars.

The first to wear the Red and White was Dunn who came to Dickinson in 1910 from Wilkes-Barre. That year he gave promise of what was to be by returning a fumble 65 yards against Bucknell, a record that still stands. He was followed a year later by Goldstein, a native of Portage. Between them they would dominate Dickinson football for most of the decade. Dunn was an outstanding fullback, a great runner with fine speed. Goldstein was the quarterback, a superb tactician described by Pop Warner as "one of the best quarterbacks I've ever seen." Both men were all-around athletes, Dunn a good basketball player, Goldstein lettering three years as catcher for the baseball team. But it was at football they excelled.

Dunn reached stardom as a Junior in 1912. Despite being an underclassman, he served as captain that season. Dunn's incredible statistics for that year include more than 1,000 yards rushing and 1,300 yards total offense. At times he was a one-man offense. He ripped the Lebanon Valley line to shreds while running for a record 285 yards including a 70 yard sprint. Against Catholic University he compiled 311 total yards.

As a senior and already holding all the rushing records, Dunn turned his attention to scoring. And score he did—84 points on 14 touchdowns. Against

Gettysburg he scored five times, four times rushing. And he repeated this rushing feat against Lebanon Valley the same season. His scoring records have never been broken.

Goldstein supplied brilliant direction to an offense that featured Dunn as its most potent weapon. In 1913 he was elected team captain replacing the incumbent Dunn. Goldstein, as quarterback, did not handle the ball often in the offense used by Dickinson, but he could score when needed. As a freshman in 1911, he ran for the only touchdown as Dickinson was edged by Penn, then a major football power, 22-10. Later in his career, he kicked a field goal and passed for a touchdown, both unusual achievements since in this era of power running and rugged defense, both the field goal and the forward pass were little used.

Dunn graduated in 1914 leaving behind a fantastic gridiron career, membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Belle Lettres, Skull and Key, and the presidency of the Athletic Association. Goldstein, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, graduated the following year. At the time it seemed that their connection with Dickinson football was severed.

But fate was to reunite them.

During 1915, 1916, and 1917, Dunn turned professional and played with the legendary Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs. He played in the famous championship game between the Bulldogs and the Massillon Tigers, and his backfield mate and coach was none other than another famous Carlisle, Jim Thorpe. During 1915 and 1916, Dunn returned to coach the Red Devils, meeting with mixed success.

In 1917, Dunn was appointed head coach and guided the Red Devils to their only undefeated, untied season. His star was Hyman Goldstein, now a student at the Dickinson School of Law and eligible to play on the college team

under the rules of that time. Dickinson won its first five games before the First World War forced the College to cancel its remaining games.

It was almost 20 years before another star of the calibre of Dunn and Goldstein was to emerge. His name was Samuel Padjen, and he would become, perhaps, the greatest all-around athlete ever to play for Dickinson. He would win seven varsity letters, three in football and four more in basketball and baseball.

Before Padjen, a native of Steelton, graduated in 1939 as a member of Theta Chi and Skull and Key, he would rewrite the records and gain a reputation equal to that of Dunn and Goldstein. Like Dunn, Padjen was a fullback, but even more versatile. Playing in the wide-open style of the thirties, Padjen became known as Dickinson's triple threat. In addition to being a strong and fast runner, he was an accurate passer and an outstanding punter. In his three varsity seasons, 1936-1938, Padjen rushed for 2,403 yards on 385 carries, averaging 6.2 yards per attempt. He scored 33 touchdowns to break Dunn's record of 31, and his 200 points scored topped Dunn's 178.

Padjen was sensational as a sophomore scoring 13 touchdowns from scrimmage to tie Dunn's mark. That year he carried the ball a record 130 times. His best day was at the expense of Moravian; he rushed 31 times and gained 124 yards. That year he also raced 70 yards against Haverford to tie the record set by Dunn. After the season, Padjen was picked to the ECAC first team, and Stanley Woodward named him honorable mention All-American.

In 1937 Padjen led Dickinson to an undefeated season as the devils won seven and tied one. He received honorable mention Little All-American. The following year, his last, he was named to the Little All-American and All-Pennsylvania second teams.



Francis A. Dunn



Samuel Padjen



Hyman Goldstein

*“There is no greater honor a college athlete can receive from his alma mater than to be cited for his valor and achievements, and to be told of his value as a good citizen. That, basically, is what the Dickinson Hall of Fame is all about.*

*Throughout the annals of intercollegiate sports at Dickinson, there have been many men who achieved success both as athletes and alumni. The three men we honor here today exemplify in every detail these qualifications.*

*As the first inductees in the Hall of Fame, they, perhaps more than anyone, personify the great story of intercollegiate athletics at our fine college. It, therefore, is my honor to induct, as it is theirs to be inducted, three members into the Dickinson College Sports Hall of Fame.*

*To Francis A. Dunn, fullback, 1910 to 1914, Dickinson’s all-time rushing leader, who has distinguished himself as a corporation lawyer;*

*to Hyman Goldstein, quarterback, 1911-1915, a great signal-caller who led Dickinson to its only undefeated, untied season, and a well-known Carlisle attorney, and*

*to Samuel Padjen, fullback, 1935-1939, a triple-threat man who holds Dickinson’s career scoring record, an industrial executive in Carlisle, it is my fond hope that your achievements will forever serve as examples of excellence to the Dickinson athletes of the present and to the Dickinson athletes of the future.”*

*Howard L. Putendall*

## ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

*“Judge Brominski has been thrust into the glare of an international spotlight as the presiding jurist in the Mary Jo Kopechne autopsy hearing.”*



Bernard C. Brominski '47

“A great guy . . . a sharp dresser . . . a sports fan.”

Is that any way to describe a judge? In the case of **Bernard C. Brominski '47**, it is, according to his friends.

As President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, Pa., Judge Brominski has been thrust into the glare of an international spotlight as the presiding jurist in the Mary Jo Kopechne autopsy hearing.

Being in the spotlight is nothing new to Bernard Brominski. He was a football star at Swoyersville High School, the town in the heart of Pennsylvania's hard-coal region where he was born and still lives. He continued his sports activities in college as a member of the varsity football and baseball teams.

Among his other undergraduate achievements were winning the Freshman Award in 1943 and being tapped for Skull and Key. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After graduating from Dickinson Law School in 1950 he began the general practice of law. His interest in community and governmental affairs, however, soon started him toward the position he holds now. This interest in public service came naturally to Bernard Brominski. His father, at the time of his death 26 years ago at an Army-Penn game, was mayor of Swoyersville. The

judge's mother, Josephine, finished the two years left in her husband's mayoral term. She is still alive and says of her son:

“The judge is very wrapped up in his work and sometimes even goes into the courthouse on Saturdays and Sundays to study up on cases.”

He was first appointed to the bench in 1958 by Governor George Leader while serving as a special deputy attorney with the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board. At that time he was the youngest jurist in the county's history.

He was elected to a full 10-year term in 1959 and became chief of the five-judge court in 1968. A Democrat, he recently won another 10-year term with endorsements from both parties.

In the case now being considered, the judge maintains an expected “no comment” stance. To friends he admits the problem is “a real tough one.” He says he wants to “bring to light” all the facts.

Getting all the facts is Judge Brominski's way of doing business on the bench. He handles his courtroom carefully, sometimes slowly, and always thoroughly.

Lawyers regard him as scrupulously nonpartisan. He tolerates no nonsense in the courtroom. They say he is “unbiased” and performs his duties “unselfishly and in the best interest of justice.” These qualities are particularly

important in the sensitive case in which he will rule.

Outside the courtroom, Judge Brominski is an active participant in community life; as with sports, his interest in social betterment is a family tradition he shares with his wife Dorothea and their daughter Elizabeth. An interest in sports is natural for the judge. His father, a dentist, had earlier been a professional boxer who fought during the 1920's under the name of “Battling Gates.” One uncle played briefly with baseball's New York Giants; another uncle was on the Columbia University football team that beat Stanford 7-0 in the 1934 Rose Bowl, and a cousin is currently football coach at King's College.

Besides being an active member of various professional organizations, Judge Brominski is a member of many civic and social groups, including the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club of Swoyerville, the Board of Directors of the Catholic Youth Center, the Knights of Columbus, and several veteran organizations.

The judge continues to play an active role in higher education and is a member of the President's Council, College Misericordia; the Board of Advisors of King's College; and the Advisory Board of the Offices of Community Services of Wilkes College.





James R. Shepley '39

**James R. Shepley '39** assumed a top position in the publishing world recently when Time, Inc. named the former correspondent and Harrisburg Patriot reporter president and chief executive officer.

Shepley joined Time in 1942, first as a member of its Washington Bureau, and then as a foreign correspondent. Carving a niche in management, Shepley became assistant publisher of Life under C. D. Jackson, and in 1964 was named publisher of Fortune. With Shepley at the helm, Fortune's ad revenues soared from \$12.1 million in 1964 to \$18.2 million in 1967 when he was appointed publisher of Time, the weekly news magazine. In electing Mr. Shepley as the company's new president, the Board also named him a director of the \$550,000,000-a-year enterprise.

A member of Dickinson's board of trustees and its executive committee, Shepley was national chairman of the college's highly successful \$6,000,000 Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign. In 1967, he delivered the commencement address to Dickinson's graduating class and was honored by the College with an honorary degree.

**Frederick W. Ness '33**, President of Fresno State College, California, and former dean and academic vice president of Dickinson College, has been named president of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C.



Frederick W. Ness '33

Although a Shakespearean scholar of accomplishment with advanced degrees in English literature, Dr. Ness has traveled in college and university administrative circles for a number of years, first at New York University, then at Dickinson, and later at Long Island University and Hofstra. He assumed the presidency of Fresno State College in 1963, a position he will resign to devote his full attention to AAC.

Dr. Ness is recognized as one of the nation's most able college executives. At Fresno State, he reorganized and strengthened the institution's administrative structure and developed an improved community relations program while, at the same time, the college was doubling its enrollment to 13,000 students. Recently, the presidents of California's 19 state colleges named Ness their spokesman at meetings of the Board of Regents. An innovator and author of numerous books, Dr. Ness will assume his new duties January 1.

**Samuel W. Witwer '30**, President of Dickinson's Board of Trustees, is getting a strong assist from the Chicago press in his bid to be a delegate to the 1969 Illinois Constitutional Convention.

For more than 20 years, Witwer has been active in the cause of modernizing his state's constitution. In 1946, he became chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's new Committee for Constitutional Revision. He was state chair-



Samuel W. Witwer '30

man for the 1950 "Gateway" amendment campaign, and led additional efforts in judicial reform, reapportionment and banking. Referring to the "Gateway" and reapportionment amendment victories, the Chicago Daily News described them as "triumphs which can only be termed, in view of previous unsuccessful efforts to reform the Constitution, as political miracles."

In 1962, shortly after losing a close Senate race to the late Senator Paul Douglas, a substantial reorganization of the Illinois court system resulted from a campaign in which Witwer was at the forefront. But even with these victories in hand, Witwer still fostered hope and devoted his efforts towards legislation calling for a Constitutional Convention. Witwer's efforts were rewarded when in 1968, the issue was submitted to the people. It passed by the largest vote ever afforded an issue or a candidate in the history of Illinois.

Called "Mr. Constitutional Revision" and "Father of Con Con" for his efforts in behalf of the Constitutional Convention, Witwer has been likened to the late Senator Taft for his "sustained intellectual effort in devotion to constitutional government that can come only from a thorough understanding of it."

Witwer's campaign was sparked by news from Loyola University that he had been selected to receive the University's Founder's Day Award in recognition of his "devoted service and distinguished contributions to the Chicago community."

# Statistics

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1964 — (Richard P. Strobbridge) to Sally J. Hanff. A February wedding is planned.
- 1966 — (Richard M. Schwartz) to Ricki L. Teitelman. A May wedding is planned.
- 1967 — (W. Kenneth Freed) to (Dianne 1968 Klein.)
- 1967 — (John Donaghy) to Edna Bender. A May wedding is planned.
- 1968 — (Stuart C. Neufeld) to Kathi L. Levy. A March wedding is planned.
- 1968 — (Mark Dischell) to Judith Goldsmith.
- 1968 — (Louis S. Richman) to Susan R. Mitchell. A February wedding is planned.
- 1969 — (Judith P. Kilpatrick) to (James R. 1966 Davis.)
- 1969 — (Susan C. Poteat) to John C. Uhler.
- 1969 — (Carol Lorah) to Linton Moyer. A December wedding is planned.
- 1969 — (Kate P. Roberts) to Robert M. Bent, III.

## MARRIAGES

- 1952 — (John F. Peters) and Mary E. Reisinger on August 23 in Millerstown. The couple reside at R. D. #1, Gardeners.
- 1954 — (Alexander B. Vincent, Jr.) and Jill Blandford on August 9 in Lewistown. The couple now reside in Princeton, New Jersey.
- 1957 — (Major Howard C. Shiery) and Marilynne O. Otteson on August 2 in Oregon, Wisconsin.
- 1961 — (June E. Holt) and John P. Moran on August 9 in Swarthmore. The couple reside in Bloomfield, New Jersey.
- 1962 — (Donald McKay Davies, Jr.) and Joanna F. Smith on September 6 in Brockway. They now reside in Edison, New Jersey.
- 1962 — (Linda F. LaBate) to Dr. Alvin I. Mushlin on June 5.
- 1963 — (Phoebe A. Poulterer) and Franklin P. Hall on July 26 in Centerville, Delaware. The couple reside in Richmond, Virginia.
- 1964 — (Carl E. Bolter) and Jane Heavener in Devon. The couple reside at the Hanover Manor Apartments, Carlisle.
- 1965 — Mrs. (Joan Brownell) and James H. Manges on October 4 in New York City.

- 1965 — (Robert K. Reid) and Jo Anne Johnson on August 30 in Raleigh, North Carolina. The couple reside at 4208 Reavis Road, Raleigh.
- 1965 — (Harold J. Harris, Jr.) and Dorothy J. Blazer on July 26 in Mercersburg. The couple reside in Millersville.
- 1965 — (James S. Hatch) and Jeanne Gignoux on August 9 in Champtoce, France.
- 1965 — (Richard B. Baldauf, Jr.) and Christina Bison in Penampang, Sabah, Malaysia. The couple now reside at 2950 Manoa Road, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 1965 — (Dr. Richard R. Hoffman) and Diane M. Arthur on September 6 in Wayne.
- 1965 — (Glenn Limbaugh, Jr.) and Birgit Obermiller in August in Wertheim, Germany.
- 1965 — (Linnea D. Imler) to James W. Sennott on July 12. They now live at 7406 Colshire, Apt. 4, McLean, Virginia.
- 1966 — (Ronald B. Tischler) and Mary Keller in August in Malverne, Long Island, New York. They now reside in Los Angeles, California.
- 1966 — (Joanne Sherman) and Charles T. Kenyon September 6. They now reside at 39 Pond Street, Apt. 402, Quincy, Massachusetts.
- 1966 — (John Robert Lerch) to Harriet G. Rigg in December.
- 1966 — LTJg. (George W. Williams, 2d) to Cynthia A. Norman on August 11 in Norfolk, Virginia.
- 1966 — (Alan B. Lottner) and Joyce E. Herman in August in Denver, Colorado. They now reside in Albany, New York.
- 1966 — (Elisabeth Lane) to Robert W. Virnstein on August 2 at Valley Lee, Maryland. They now reside at 522 Hooulu Street, Kailua, Hawaii.
- 1967 — (Michael S. Moyer) and Robbie V. Sanders on August 24 in McComb, Mississippi. They now reside in Mercersburg.
- 1967 — (Carolyn Freas) and Michael T. Rapp on June 15 in Evanston, Illinois.
- 1967 — (Lt. James L. Broughal) and Karen M. Wright.
- 1967 — (James R. Kistler) and Donna L. Albright on September 6 in Allentown.

- 1968 — 1/Lt. (Douglas B. McGaw) to Mary Bell on May 31.
- 1968 — Ensign (Donald R. Zane) to (Joanne 1969 Harris) on September 27 in Warren, New Jersey.
- 1968 — (Bernard J. Mangiaracina) to Patricia Kahn on October 12 in Larchmont, New York.
- 1968 — (Susan M. Seibel) and (Douglass C. 1968 Day) on August 31 in Kingswood, Delaware. They now reside in Bologna, Italy.
- 1968 — (Mary Varner) and Lt. Robert R. Ely on December 13.
- 1968 — (H. David Thompson, 3d,) and Susanne C. Zug on December 27.
- 1968 — (Joel Goldberger) to (Virginia A. 1969 Ferguson) on August 31 in Scarsdale, New York. They now reside in Evanston, Illinois.
- 1969 — (Linda B. Kraft) and Russell L. Drummheller on July 26. They now reside in Philadelphia.
- 1969 — (Robert H. Burris) and (Emilie M. 1968 McAbee) in Easton. They now reside in Hershey.
- 1969 — (Susan L. Lloyd) and Thomas Yarrington on August 16 in Sparta, New Jersey. They now reside in Vestal, New York.
- 1969 — (Thomas W. Decker) and (Sharon 1968 L. Davie) on August 17 in Westfield, New Jersey.
- 1969 — (Charles J. Vogt) and Marsha H. Carpenter on June 21 in Port Jervis, New York. They now reside in Silver Spring, Maryland.
- 1969 — Lt. (Gordon Forsyth, III) and Joan M. Shissler on September 20 in Eatontown, New Jersey.
- 1969 — (Sylvia L. Peck) and (John P. Stephenson) on September 23 in Rocky Mount, Virginia. They now reside at 609 West Hill Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.
- 1969 — (Christopher I. Devries) to (Gail 1971 Mangels) on September 20 in Lutherville, Maryland. They now reside in Klein Constantie, Moarn, Netherlands.
- 1969 — (Jay C. Wagenseller) to Marilyn A. Wlosinski on September 28 in Irvington, New Jersey. They now reside in East Orange.

## BIRTHS

- 1952 — To Lt. Col. and Mrs. (Richard Kim) a son, Peter, II, on July 30.
- 1955 — To Major and Mrs. Thomas Stumpf (Jacqueline Helsel), a son on June 24.
- 1963 — To Mr. and Mrs. (Albert G. Miller) 1965 (Pamela Searles) a son, Albert Graeff, II, on September 7.
- 1964 — To Dr. and Mrs. (Harvey F. Palitz), a daughter, Meredith Eve, on June 14.
- 1964 — To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francis (Bobbie Williams), a daughter, Erika Lynne, on September 16.

# Personal Mention

1911

Dr. Chester Robbins, husband of GRACE STROCK ROBBINS, died at his home in West Allenhurst, New Jersey on August 14 at the age of 77. Prior to his retirement, he was assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Education.

1922

The Honorable JOHN KLEPSEK retired as President Judge of the Blair County Court in September. He served 18 years on the bench.

1926

ROBERT E. WOODSIDE, former Superior Court Judge of Harrisburg, has been named chairman of the Statewide Pomeroy for Supreme Court Committee. A member of the College Board of Trustees, Judge Woodside is presently practicing law with the firm of Woodside and Woodside in Harrisburg.

NEVIN L. BITNER retired on October 1 after 27 years of service with Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster. A graduate of Temple University Law School, Mr. Bitner has been a member of the Pennsylvania Bar for more than 35 years. He holds membership in the American and Lancaster County Bar Associations and the American Judicature Society.

1927

Dr. FRANCES L. WILLOUGHBY, retired Navy Captain, is listed in the sixth edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Dr. Willoughby is in the private practice of psychiatry.

1929

Dr. JAMES M. READ, retiring president of Wilmington College, joined the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in December as a staff consultant in planning and research, with particular emphasis on international concerns. Prior to becoming the 13th president of Wilmington College, he served nine years as United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees and previous to that was secretary of the Foreign Service Section of the American Friends Service Committee and chief of the Division of Cultural Relations for the U. S. Department of State. Dr. Read is vice-chairman of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges and secretary of the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium.

Mrs. HESTER CUNNINGHAM BOSS participated in an art exhibit in the gallery at Green Hill, Lower Merion in November.

1931

JOHN HOERNER, a member of the College Board of Trustees, served as Dickinson's representative at the inauguration of Arthur Gene Hansen as the seventh president of Georgia Institute of Technology in November.

Dr. MILTON E. FLOWER, a member of the Political Science Department at the College, has been paid special tribute as the "Historian of the Year" by the Cumberland County Historical Association and the Hamilton Library.

THOMAS W. WATKINS has been appointed to the Allentown firm of Wolf and Hahn, AIA, as educational consultant. Serving many facets of Pennsylvania's public schools, Mr. Watkins was founding administrator in

Southern Lehigh Union and administered the reorganization of Wissahickon School District in 1966. A former member of the faculty and counselor at Lehigh University, he has written and lectured state-wide and nationally and has served nationally as consultant and investigator for both NEA and AASA. Mr. Watkins is listed in *Who's Who in the East*. He and his wife, the former SARAH LAMBERSON, '30, have two sons, David L., head basketball Coach at Dickinson, and Thomas C., of Coopersburg.

ROBERT W. DAWSON, director of the Worthington Scranton Campus of Pennsylvania State University, was the recipient of the John F. Holleran Memorial Award which was presented by the AFL-CIO for outstanding community service.

1933

Professor FREDERICK A. KLEMM, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Union College, has had a new textbook, "Graf Rumford, Amerikanischer Weltbürger," published by the Sensen-Verlag of Vienna, Austria. It is a text for intermediate students of German. While on sabbatical leave from Union to collect material for the biography in Munich, London and Boston, Dr. Klemm was elected to membership in the Royal Institution in London.

BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was the principal speaker at the annual testimonial dinner of the Great Neck, New York, Community Division of the League. Mr. Epstein has been associated with ADL for over 30 years and its national director for twenty-one years.

In July, DeHAVEN WOODCOCK was appointed assistant to the president and director of estate planning at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Illinois. He previously served as director of estate planning at Knox College. At the present, Mr. Woodcock is serving as president of the Chicago Society of Fund Raising executives.



Nevin L. Bitner, '26



Thomas W. Watkins, '31



DeHaven Woodcock, '33



Milton Asbell, '37



W. Gibbs McKenney, '39



A. H. Bagenstose, '43



Miriam K. Drucker, '47

1935

WILLIAM RAGOLIO represented the College at the inauguration of Karl J. Joacobs as president of Rock Valley College, Rockford, Illinois in October.

1936

Dr. WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER, President of DePauw University, announced in May that the University had not only met the Ford Challenge Grant of \$2 million, but actually raised in cash \$6,500,000, with existing outstanding pledges of \$2,500,000. The grant was awarded to DePauw on June 24, 1966, the only one awarded that year in the Midwest.

1937

Dr. HAROLD E. HENCH was elected superintendent of the West Shore School District, which has more than 20,000 students and an impending multi-million dollar building program. A teacher in the Carlisle school system from 1937 to 1947, Dr. Hench was appointed assistant principal of Carlisle High School in 1947. He left this post in 1950 to become high school principal at Shippensburg, leaving there in 1954 for a similar position in North Huntington. In 1958 he joined the Shaler district as principal, was promoted to supervising principal in 1960 and superintendent in 1967.

Dr. MILTON ASBELL, of Camden, New Jersey, has been appointed to the faculty of Temple University Dental School. He is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists.

Following completion of the academic year at the University of Edinburgh, David Holmes met his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Holmes (ELEANOR SWOPE) in Glasgow and the family toured Scotland and England by car. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes then sailed on a 13-day fjord cruise before coming back to the States.

W. ALEXANDER McCUNE, JR. served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of George W. Hazzard as eleventh president

of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in October.

Captain NICHOLAS BRANGO has begun a new assignment on the joint staff of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii. Captain Brango had served as commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove since 1967.

1939

W. GIBBS MCKENNEY, a member of the College Board of Trustees, has been named chairman of the Trust Committee of Equitable Trust Company. A director of Equitable since 1961, Mr. McKenney is a senior partner in the law firm of McKenney & Thomsen, Baltimore, Maryland.

1940

JOHN GRUENBERG, 2nd who operates his own public relations/publicity service from an office in the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America, joining 1642 other accredited members in the world's largest organization of public relations practitioners.

J. Wilmer Burkepile, father of JEROME W. BURKEPILE, died in October at the General Division of the Wilmington Medical Center at the age of 73 years.

1941

On September 1, C. PAUL BURTNER, JR., retired from the Air Force as colonel. His wife, PEGGY BURT '41, is teaching kindergarten at Somerset School in Bethesda, Maryland. Their daughter Sally is a senior at Boston University and their son David Mark is a high school junior. The Burtner live at 10800 Gainsborough Road, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

Dr. JEROME L. ROSENBERG, chairman of the Department of Biophysics and Microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed acting dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. In accepting the acting deanship, Dr. Rosenberg resigned as president of the University Senate, a post to which he was

recently appointed. A member of the Pitt faculty since 1953, Dr. Rosenberg previously taught at Columbia, The University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota. The author of books and numerous articles, he is currently serving a three-year term on the National Council of the American Association of University Professors.

1943

ABNER H. BAGENSTOSE has been appointed a director of Carey-Canadian Mines, Ltd., a subsidiary of Philip Carey Corporation, Cincinnati. Mr. Bagenstose is vice president of sales of Carey-Canadian, which is one of the world's largest producers of Chrysotile Asbestos.

1944

U. S. Air Force LTC ROBERT C. KELLER was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Colonel Keller, who served 12 months in Vietnam, is now assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, Headquarters, U. S. A. F., Washington, D. C.

1946

The Rev. RICHARD H. L. VANAMAN has been included in the eleventh edition of Marquis' "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." Rev. Vanaman serves as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Woodville, Mississippi.

1947

Dr. MIRIAM KOONTZ DRUCKER, professor of psychology at Agnes Scott College, was awarded the Certificate of Merit for "Outstanding contributions to the profession of psychology in the State of Georgia," by the Georgia Psychological Association at its annual meeting. Dr. Drucker, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Association, distinguished herself, in service to her colleagues and to Georgia's professional endeavors. She is a member of

the Southeastern Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association. She earned her Ph.D. at George Peabody College and now serves as chairman of the department at Agnes Scott.

Dr. ROBERT CELLO, of Davis, California, was presented an honorarium and plaque for outstanding contributions to small animal medicine at the 36th meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association in Washington, D. C. in June. Dr. Cello, professor and director of the Small Animal Medicine and Surgery, and director of Clinics at the University of California, is spending a year studying in the Department of Surgery and Ophthalmology of the Tierarsliche, Hochschule, Vienna, Austria. Dr. Cello, who is a consultant at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore, has also contributed to large animal medicine and has been cited for distinguished teaching. The author of some 27 publications, he is a member of the AAHA, the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Society of Ophthalmology and several academic societies.

#### 1948

EUGENE D. ZAGORSKY, principal of the Mulligan Junior High School, Central Islip, New York, was elected president of the Nassau-Suffolk Junior High School Principals Association. He was one of 25 junior high school principals selected from the state to participate in a three-week seminar in the field of reading at the State University of Albany.

#### 1949

CHARLES E. PHAYRE, of Madison, New Jersey, has been appointed vice president of marketing for the Wilbur B. Driver Co., a subsidiary of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He was formerly vice president of sales and marketing for the Driver-Harris Co.

Dr. JAMES M. HUNTER, the first full-time specialist in hand surgery in Philadelphia, is heading a wide-ranging artificial tendon research program being conducted by Jefferson researchers, materials scientists

at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science and engineers at the Holter Company. He first pioneered synthetic substitutes for hand tendons in 1960 which were far inferior to the real tendons. Although the procedure is accepted it is not widely used. An orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Hunter takes all problems as personal challenges.

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR has been elected vice president for the executive department of Illinois Central Industries and Illinois Central Railroad. His new office will be located in Washington, D. C. He previously had been associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad and REA Express.

Dr. WILLIAM W. BETTS served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of William W. Hassler as the fifteenth president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania in October. Dr. Betts is assistant dean of the Graduate School at Indiana.

#### 1950

LEO L. LUCIANO, of Mt. Gretna, has been promoted to administrative officer at the Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg. Beginning his federal service in 1941, he interrupted it by military service in World War II and later by four years of college. Mr. Luciano is director of the management engineering and administrative division. During the past year he was nominated for the Executive of the Year award at the center.

#### 1951

JAMES K. HERSHBERGER, a member of the faculty at Kutztown State College, served as the representative of Dickinson at the inauguration of Lawrence M. Stratton as president of Kutztown State College in November.

ROBERT P. LEIBY, JR., of Philadelphia, has been promoted to senior trust officer of The Fidelity Bank. Prior to joining Fidelity as a trust administrator in 1962, he was in the private practice of law.

J. RICHARD RELICK has been named President and

Director of Malrex Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ventron Corporation. A former vice president in marketing for Ventron's Metal Chemicals Division, he held sales positions with Nalco Chemical Company and Pennsalt Chemical Company. He lives with his wife and three children in Topsfield, Massachusetts.

WILLIAM H. DENLINGER was promoted to market research supervisor in the marketing research department of Schering Laboratories. He joined Schering in 1955 as a veterinary sales representative in the Animal Health division and held various positions. In 1968, he was transferred to Schering Laboratories as a market research associate. He lives with his wife and four children in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

The Honorable GEORGE W. HEFFNER, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 21st Judicial District, was appointed by Commonwealth Governor Shafer to the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College.

JOSEPH A. HOPKINS has been appointed a vice president of Business International Corporation. Mr. Hopkins will be responsible for Midwest operations and will be stationed in the company's Chicago office. In his new position, he will serve as a liaison for Midwestern clients with the Company's staff of international authorities in the U. S. and throughout the world.

#### 1952

JOHN C. MARTIN has become district manager with the Atlantic-Richfield Company in Erie. Joining the Company in 1955 as a service salesman trainee, he had been contract dealer accounts coordinator in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Rev. LAWRENCE B. SMITH has been named to the Advisory Board of San Fernando Valley State College. Pastor of the United Methodist Church at Pacoima, California, Mr. Smith is also district director of urban work for the United Methodist Church. He serves as education chairman of the San Fernando Valley NAACP and a member of the



*J. Richard Relick, '51*



*William H. Denlinger, '51*



*Joseph A. Hopkins, '51*



*Lawrence Smith, '52*



George A. Scott, '53

Maclay Junior High School Advisory Committee.

CLARENCE E. ARNOLD has been promoted to an associate professor of French at Kutztown State College.

RICHARD L. HAUCK, personnel director and assistant administrative director of the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, is serving as chairman of the in-plant division of the Greater Danville Area United Fund Campaign.

### 1953

GEORGE A. SCOTT, prominent in state-wide real estate circles, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Board of The Fidelity Bank's six-office South Philadelphia Division. Elected to board membership in 1967, Mr. Scott is an official of the Philadelphia School District and is chief of the Real Estate Evaluation Land Acquisition Department for the school district. He is the owner and operator of the George Scott realty firm and had previously taught in the city junior high schools.



Julius J. Ciesielka, '59

Dr. WILLIAM L. CLOVIS has joined the faculty of Hahnemann Medical School and is in charge of the consultation services at Philadelphia General Hospital.

### 1954

Dr. and Mrs. PHILIP W. HUMER and children have recently moved to 330 Tara Drive, Pittsburgh 15236, where Dr. Humer will be affiliated with the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Company. The family moved from Bartlesville, Oklahoma where Dr. Humer was a research chemist with Phillips Petroleum Company.

WILLIAM D. MCGOVERN was appointed borough attorney of Freehold, New Jersey. A partner in the law firm of McGovern and Zlotkin, Mr. McGovern was elected to the township Committee in 1967.

### 1955

Mrs. MARJORIE DICKIE LEHMAN is the first woman to be elected vice president of the Lever Branch of Research

Scientists of America. She will hold this office for one year.

ROBERT L. VARANO has been appointed principal of the Mt. Carmel Area High School. He had previously served as principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School.

ANDREW PADJEN, of Shiremanstown, was awarded a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from Shippensburg State College in August. Mr. Padjen teaches in the Steelton-Highspire High School, Steelton.

Major CLAIRE A. PINNEY, USMC, has been transferred to the Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, Missouri 64197. Major Pinney had previously served as Disbursing Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, APO, Seattle.

HENRY J. R-UTHERFORD, of Marietta, has been named first assistant district attorney in Lancaster. Active in the Republican Party organizations, he was named chairman of the Young Republican Committee of Lancaster County.

### 1956

ARLEN T. KLINGER, of Auburn, was awarded a master of education degree in teaching of mentally retarded from Bloomsburg State College in August. He is a teacher-coordinator of mentally retarded classes in the Pottsville Area School District.

FREDERICK D. GILES, of Harrisburg, has been elevated to the rank of deputy attorney general and assigned to the State Crime Commission. He previously served as assistant attorney general in the Bureau of Employment Security.

### 1957

Dr. ROBERT R. TOMPKINS, who recently completed a three-year residency in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, opened his office for the practice of dermatology at Camp Hill on September 1. Prior to his residency training, he spent two years in the U. S. Air Force as a general physician and two years in private practice.

### 1958

Mrs. NANCY MENTZER EVANS is a remedial instructor at Old Farmers Road School, Washington Township, New Jersey. She previously taught two years at Lakewood and one each at Ogdensburg and Chester.

NORMAN D. MILLER, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, is a project officer for command and service modules for NASA in Washington.

H. WARD ADAMS was appointed by Governor Shafer as deputy secretary of labor and industry. Prior to this appointment he was director of personnel in the department. Vice president of the State Personnel Council, he is a division chairman of the Cumberland County Republican Committee and a director of the Cumberland County Young Republicans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kulp (MONICA WARFIELD) and their two children have moved to County Road, Star Route, Montpelier, Vermont 05602. Mr. Kulp has accepted a position as vice president of the National Life Investment Management Company, where he is managing their two new funds: the Sentinel Growth Fund, Inc. and the Sentinel Income Fund, Inc.

### 1959

In August, WILLIAM E. UPDEGRAFF was awarded his Ph. D. in physics from Ohio University. On September 1, he assumed the duties as chairman of the Physics Department at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. He previously served as a member of the Lycoming College faculty for three years. He and his family have moved to 707 North C Street, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

JULIUS J. CIESIELKA, JR. has been elected an officer of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company with the title of assistant tax officer. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he joined First Pennsylvania in 1966 as a senior tax administrator in the trust department. He previously was employed by the Internal Revenue Service. He lives with his

wife and three children at 3203 Belgreen Road, Philadelphia.

ROBERT E. YOUNG, executive assistant to Pennsylvania State Senator George N. Wade, has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Who's Who in American Politics.

Dr. H. NEWTON OLEWEILER, JR., who recently completed a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at 701 West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. Following his internship at St. Luke's Hospital, he served a three-year-residency in internal medicine there. He lives with his wife and two children at 5639 Mohawk Manor, Bethlehem.

### 1960

NELSON F. LEBO was awarded a master's degree in June from Wesleyan University after four summers of study under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. The Nelsons (CAROL DORSEY, '63) recently moved to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he is teaching chemistry and biology at the Cranbrook School. He previously taught at the Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut.

WAYNE J. DAVID has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Economics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Joining the faculty at Indiana this past year, he had previously served as an instructor and teaching assistant at Rutgers University for five years. He had completed all work for his Ph.D. in economics except for his dissertation.

JOHN J. CURLY, former night managing editor of the News Tribune in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, is the director of press relations for Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill. He will travel daily with the candidate. A former New Jersey news editor for the Associated Press, Mr. Curly had been a statehouse reporter in Trenton.

CHARLES B. ZWALLY has become a member of the law firm of Woodside, Woodside and Zwally with offices at two North Market Square, Harrisburg. The other members of the firm are ROBERT E.

WOODSIDE, '26 and ROBERT J. WOODSIDE, '57.

MRS. CHARLEY ANN PERKINS RHOADS is teaching part-time in the French department in the upper school of the Harrisburg Academy.

### 1961

PETER R. ANDREWS has become a member of the law firm of Laucks and Monroe with offices at 139 East Market Street, York.

### 1962

In September, JOHN H. CLOUGH assumed the position as Director of Law Reform for the Legal Aid Service of Portland, Oregon. The Law Reform Division will pursue the test case and appellate work for Legal Aid Service, which is a federally funded legal service project under the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide legal services for the poor. His wife, Lisa and son, will accompany him to Portland.

Captain DAVID C. RILLING has been awarded the Bronze Star and other honors for services performed while on duty in Long Binh, Vietnam, where he has been stationed since August 1968. A graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, Dr. Rilling has been attached to the 45th Surgical Hospital in Tay Ninh. After spending a month in Africa, Capt. Rilling returned to the 45th Hospital for another six months.

WILLIAM D. BITLER was awarded a master of science degree in physics at Pennsylvania State University in June.

While France has its Singing Nuns, Mifflinburg has its balladeering minister in the person of the Rev. O. A. LUMPKIN, pastor of the Mifflinburg United Methodist Church. He has made more than 100 appearances in the state, playing his guitar and singing folk songs at worship services and coffee houses. His program consists of singing spirituals, old secular folk songs, blues, "and some contemporary stuff."

The Rev. DAVID W. RIMBACH has been appointed an associate pastor of the newly formed Westminster United

Methodist Parish. The Westminster United Methodist Church and the Union Street United Methodist Church, both located in Hanover, have joined to form the new parish. Pastor Rimbach had been minister to the youth at Grace United Methodist Church, Baltimore. The Rimbachs with their two children are now living at 167 East Main Street, Hanover.

FRANCES L. ENSEKI, attorney of Washington, D. C., was awarded a master of public administration from Harvard University in June.

Captain DONALD L. SHIVE has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Max-

well Air Force Base and is now assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, as a technical instructor in electronics.

Dr. CHARLES J. HERBER, assistant professor of history at George Washington University, served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Clarence Cyril Walton as president of The Catholic University in Washington, D. C. in November.

Since their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Mushlin (LINDA LaBATE) are living at 10 East End Avenue, New York City, where Linda is an investment analyst with a private trust. Dr. Mushlin is on active duty with the Navy.

O. A. Lumpkin, '62





*Shirley E. Otis, '66*



*Karl T. Kuechenmeister, '68*

*Seth A. Wolfe, Jr., '66*



## 1963

Dr. THOMAS J. JACKS has been appointed to the post of senior research bacteriologist in the veterinary bacteriology section of The Norwich Pharmaceutical Company's research and development department. Dr. Jacks was formerly an assistant professor of biology at the State University of New York and Duquesne University.

JOSEPH CREA was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree from Pratt Institute, graduating with highest honors. He is employed as an interior architect by Hal Lipstein, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. DONALD T. DOCKSTADER has established a practice in dentistry in association with Dr. CHARLES I. PRATT '45, in West Chester. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, he is also teaching there. Dr. Dockstader recently served two years in the army dental corps.

SYDNEY M. SINCLAIR has been appointed assistant to the executive director of Rochester General Hospital. A graduate of Lycoming College, he received a master's degree in business administration from the George Washington University. Prior to this appointment he served as administrator of the Aspinwall Division of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh.

HARVEY PALITZ has begun a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Abington Memorial Hospital. He and his family have moved to Village Lane Apartments, Abington 19001.

RICHARD D. LIN is serving as the director of the Carlisle Community Action Center. The project is the federally-funded Success Insurance Program operated in conjunction with the Community Action Program.

## 1965

BARRY J. NACE is employed by W. R. Grace and Company, Research Center, Clarksville, Maryland as a patent attorney. A June graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, his new address is Apt. 2013, Eldorado Towers, 11215 Oak Lead Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

During the summer, SHUMAN FU served an eight-week clinical internship in Hong Kong. He has returned to Stanford Medical School, where his address is P. O. Box 8307, Stanford, California 94305.

GLENN LIMBAUGH, JR. completed 16-months service with the U. S. Army as a chaplain's assistant at the Peden Barracks, Wertheim, Germany. Since returning to the states with his bride, Glenn is attending Wesley Seminary, Washington, D. C.

JAMES K. CAMPBELL, JR., has been promoted to assistant vice president in the investments department of Marine Midland Grace Trust Company of New York. He began his banking career in 1965 as an assistant securities trading officer.

Dr. JOHN HAY NICHOLS was ordained a Unitarian-Universalist minister in Canton, Massachusetts in September. He was also installed as the minister of the First Congregational Parish-Unitarian and the First Universalist Church of Canton. He received his doctor of ministry from the Madvill Theological School of Lombard College at the University of Chicago in June.

## 1964

GERALYNN HART has been named by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as training supervisor of the Administrative Services Department of the Bala Cynwyd office. Joining Liberty in 1964 in the Personal Sales Department, she was formerly policyholder sales supervisor.

DOUGLAS McPHERSON has been promoted to General Sales Supervisor in the Baltimore district for the Humble Oil Company. He lives with his wife (JOANNE HARRIS, '66) and daughter at 5919 Gales Lane, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043.

Since completing his internship at Temple University, Dr.



## 1966

SHIRLEY R. HOWARTH was awarded a master of arts degree in art history at Pennsylvania State University in March.

JAMES EDRIS is working for the U. S. Information Agency as a branch public affairs officer in Peshavar, West Pakistan.

SAMUEL ASBELL was graduated in June from Seton Hall University School of Law. His new address is Apt. 51-B, Maplewood Drive, Mapleshade, New Jersey 08052.

SETH A. WOLFE, JR., served as a hospital corpsman in the U. S. Navy at Phu Bai, Vietnam. Assigned to the First Marine Division, he was wounded in the battle of the Province of Quang Tri last August and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was wounded the second time in the Meade River Operation and was awarded the second Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry in the Hospital in DaNang.

DON PAUL SHEARER, of Camp Hill, is serving as field director for the statewide campaign for Interim State Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr. Chairman of Cumberland County Young Republicans, Don is sales manager of Shearer Real Estate Company.

Captain PHILIP J. FOGLEI was awarded the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medals for meritorious service as an aviator with the 74th Reconnaissance Airplane Company in Vietnam. He is presently assigned to First Army's Flight Detachment.

SHIRLEY OTIS was recently transferred from Johannesburg, South Africa to The American Consulate, Turin, Italy where she is Vice-Consul.

ELIZABETH L. HAAK is doing graduate work at Ohio University. Her address is Hayes Hall, Room 704, Lakeview Dormitories, Inc., Athens, Ohio 45701.

## 1967

MINA JANE GROTHEY received a master in library science from the University of Texas in August and is now

employed as a descriptive cataloger at Duke University. Her new address is 1611 Duke University Road, 13-B, Durham, North Carolina 27701.

NICHOLAS A. DEMARA was awarded a master of arts degree in Italian at the University of Colorado in June.

THOMAS H. KEENE was awarded a master's degree in history from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Emory University.

JAMES T. SMITH, of Penns Grove, New Jersey, has been appointed to the professional staff of the Salem County YMCA, where he is director of youth work. His main responsibility will be the maintenance and continued development of junior and senior high school club programs.

ROBERT FELD, who was recently discharged from the Army after serving in Vietnam, is teaching English at the Lowville Academy and Central School, Lowville, New York.

KENNETH E. CLAUS, a senior at Union Theological Seminary, is serving as an assistant to the clergy of St. John's Episcopal Church, Getty Square, Yonkers, New York. Following graduation from Union in June, Mr. Claus plans to attend Vanderbilt University to complete work toward a doctor of divinity degree.

## 1968

KATHLEEN COLE received a merit certificate in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement from the Katharine Gibbs School in the fall.

ROBERT L. THOMAS has been named to the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal, Georgetown University Law Center.

CLIFFORD F. PITTS was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, California, for navigator training.

Lt. (jg) KARL KUECHENMEISTER is flying the Navy's F-9 Cougar-jet in advanced training at NAS Chase Field,

Texas. As a carrier-qualified jet pilot, he has only advanced tactics and instruments to complete before receiving Navy Wings.

1/Lt. DOUGLAS B. MCGAW is serving with the Army in Vietnam where his address is 1st Admin. Co. (AG), 1st INF DIV, APO, San Francisco 96345.

## 1969

Mr. and Mrs. KEVIN A. HESS (CONNIE THATCHER, '68) are serving as head residents of Kisner-Woodward Hall, the new dormitory opened during the summer at the college. Kevin is attending the Dickinson School of Law and Connie is teaching second grade at the Penn School and taking graduate courses at Shippensburg State College.

KIMBERLEY B. FEATHER is working with Doyle, Dane and Bernbach in the radio-television division in New York City.

MARY ELISABETH STUART is the recipient of a \$2,400 fellowship for graduate study at Wake Forest University, where she is majoring in history.

CHRISTOPHER S. WERNER is a first year student at Yale University School of Medicine.

MALCOLM R. WEST has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas and has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Mississippi for personnel specialist training.

Mrs. ELLEN HAEUSSLER HOFFA is a first year student at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

PAUL S. LENTZ is teaching physics at Parkdale Senior High School, Riverdale, Maryland. His new address is 50-E Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

Lt. ELLSWORTH G. HESTER received a regular Army commission in October and has reported to the U. S. Army Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Upon completion of basic courses, he will be assigned to Germany.

LINDA R. SCHULTZ is attending graduate school at the University of Vermont. Her address is 207 North Avenue, Apt. 3, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

# Obituaries

**1895** Mrs. MARY ANN REBERT FORD, widow of the Rev. William H. Ford who died in 1962, died on August 16 at the Arden Hall Nursing Home, Philadelphia, at the age of 96 years. She is survived by three daughters, a son, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**1902** CARL F. NEW, a retired Baltimore insurance executive, died at his home in Clearwater, Florida on October 7 at the age of 88 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Prior to his retirement, he was manager of the Maryland Division of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada. Following his retirement, he moved to Florida with his wife. In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

**1904** HENRY R. ISAACS, September 11, age 84 years.

**1910** The Honorable KARL E. RICHARDS, trustee emeritus of the Board of Trustees, died on October 3 at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, at the age of 82 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. A former teacher at the old Harrisburg Central High School, he served as district attorney of Dauphin County from 1932 until 1938 after serving the preceding eight years as an assistant. Mr. Richards received his law degree by studying at night while teaching at Central. Prior to his retirement, he was president judge of Dauphin County. He was an active member of the College Board of Trustees from 1943 until 1962. He is survived by a son, daughter, a brother, six

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**1913** J. CAMERON FRENDELICH died on August 4 while visiting his daughter in Short Hills, New Jersey. He was 78 years of age. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Prior to his retirement in 1956, he worked for Esso Standard Oil Company in Manhattan for 30 years, the last 15 of which he was manager of a sales department. He was a member of the Sales Executive Club, the Masons and the Cedar Grove Beach Club. In addition to Mrs. Olliver, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. HELEN FRENDELICH BOTT, '44, a brother and three grandchildren.

**1920** KATHERINE L. OBERMILLER died on October 11 in the Ambler Rest Home, Ambler, at the age of 73 years. Following graduation from the college, she taught history in Dubois and Myerstown before attending Pratt Institute from which she was graduated with a degree in dietetics. Prior to her retirement in 1950, she was dietitian at Baltimore General Hospital and Abington General Hospital. She was a life member of the General Alumni Association, a member of First Lutheran Church in Carlisle and Old Bellaire Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by a brother.

**1920** A. TODD CORONWAY, retired school teacher, died on September 29 at Tri-County Hospital, Glenolden, at the age of 78 years. Following service in World War I, he taught at the Alexis I. duPont High School, Wilmington, for two years and then taught at Lower Merion for four years

before going to Lansdowne, where he remained for 22 years, retiring in 1952. In 1959 he was elected to the Glenolden School Board and was also a member of the Interboro School System Board. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Sally Strack, Mrs. GWENDOLYN C. RADOSEVIC '62, and Mrs. Louise Lane.

**1926** Mrs. KATHRYN MECK HERGENROTHER, August 15, age 64 years.

**1937** The Rev. J. KENNETH CLINTON died on July 10 after being stricken by a heart attack while playing golf in Galway, Ireland at the age of 58. Former pastor of Hope Congregational Church and pastor of the First Congregational Church, Waterbury, Connecticut, Mr. Clinton was on a three-month sabbatical leave at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland where he was doing research for a book. He was a member of the National Association of Bible Instructors and the author of three books. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons and a daughter, KATRINA '68.

**1939** Mrs. BEATRICE PENNELL THOMAS, wife of the Rev. ROBERT J. THOMAS '40, died on August 28 at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, where she had been a patient for eight days, at the age of 54 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, the Wheel and Chain Society, Christ United Methodist Church, Chapter ADPEO and was active on Cerebral Palsy Auxiliary of Syracuse. Prior to her death she lived with her husband in Sherrill, New York, where Mr. Thomas is pastor of Christ United Methodist Church.

**1941** Mrs. ISABEL NORCROSS HANSON, of Lemoyne died at her home on September 15 at the age of 49 years.

**1941** Dr. WILLIAM L. SANDBORN, a former instructor at the College, died on October 1 after a long illness at the War-

ner Hospital, Gettysburg, at the age of 50 years. Following service in World War II, he received his doctor's degree from the University of Paris in 1951. In 1953 he joined the faculty of Gettysburg College and served as professor of romance languages. He is survived by a sister.

**1948** WILLIAM D. NASH died unexpectedly in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, following a heart attack on July 18 at the age of 47 years. At the time of his death he was serving as health director for four counties in the Elizabeth City area. After attending Temple University, he entered the public health field and served as a sanitarian for the Cabarrus Health Department and then was with the Virginia Public Health Department. He earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan and then became director of sanitary engineering at Highland Park, Michigan. He was the second non-medical health director in North Carolina when he assumed his duties in 1968. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, a son, a brother and two sisters.

**1953** Dr. JOHN R. SABOL died on July 27 in the Williamsport Hospital following a 10-month illness at the age of 40 years. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he served his internship and held residency in orthopedics at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. Dr. Sabol served one year in general surgery in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia and one year of pediatrics orthopedics at Childrens Hospital. At the time of his death he was practicing orthopedic surgery in Williamsport. He was a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the Lycoming County and the Pennsylvania Medical Associations. Dr. Sabol served on the staffs of the Williamsport Hospital, Divine Providence Hospital, Lewisburg Community Hospital, Jersey Shore Hospital and the Muncy Valley Hospital, as well as on the staff of the crippled childrens clinic. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and a sister.

# The General Alumni Association

*Term expires in 1970*

Dorothy Chamberlain, '28  
H. Chace Davis, Jr., '50  
Mary Mackie Eshelman, '43  
Joel B. Korin, '67  
Rev. Ralph L. Minker, Jr., '47  
James K. Nevling, Esq., '30  
Douglas Rehor, '48  
Virginia Watts, '24

## DIRECTORY OF DICKINSON CLUBS

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