

Dickinson Alumnus

December 1970

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Disagreement with specific university policies or actions should not lead alumni to withdraw their general support from higher education.”

From the Scranton Report

The Dickinson Alumnus

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IN THIS ISSUE

1 The Scranton Report

8 Dear Mr. Fingerling

10 Money Crises for Colleges

14 Alumni in the News

16 Hall of Fame Nominations Needed

17 Statistics

18 Personal Mention

24 Obituaries

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George F. Stehley, Editor

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Wide World Photos

THE SCRANTON REPORT

“Campus unrest is a fact of life. It is not peculiar to America. It is not new and it will go on. Exaggerations of its scope and seriousness and hysterical reactions to it will not make it disappear.”



Former Governor Scranton met with Samuel W. Witwer '30 at Founders Day, 1965, at which time the College awarded Scranton an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A recent wire service story quoted William Scranton, the former Pennsylvania governor who headed the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, as stating people today no longer assume educators know best.

"Obviously, this . . . is . . . partly because universities have not been responding to society generally or to public opinion," Scranton declared, asserting his remarks were supported by commission findings.

Earlier, Robert I. White, President of Kent State University, had expressed dismay over a special grand jury report which exonerated National Guardsmen of complicity in the fatal shootings of four Kent State students and the wounding of nine others. White said the public is vulnerable to "a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education" and was fearful such ideology as exemplified by the report, "if pursued in all its nuances," may "eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America.

"The constitutional safeguards of American democracy are themselves under fire," he said.

If we are to believe Scranton and White, that nebulous so-called "silent majority" is apparently beginning to rouse from middle-of-the-road slumber, marshalling forces against what it sees as educational excesses.

Probing into the Commission report, one finds this statement:

"A new culture is emerging primarily among students. Membership is often manifested by differences in dress and life style. Most of its members have high ideals and great fears . . . But among members of this new student culture, there is a growing lack of tolerance, a growing insistence that their own views must govern."

Nothing new here, though the stage is set for a subsequent paragraph which is frightening in what it portends:

". . . many Americans have reacted to this emerging culture with an intolerance of their own. They reject

not only that which is impatient, unrestrained, and intolerant in the new culture of the young, but even that which is good. Worse, they reject the individual members of the student culture themselves . . . increasing numbers of citizens believe that students who dissent or protest, *even those who protest peacefully* (italics ours) deserve to be treated harshly . . . Less and less do students and the larger community seek to understand or respect the viewpoint and motivations of the other. If this trend continues . . . the very survival of the nation will be threatened."

An appalling prospect!

Concerned, *The Alumnus* sought to feel the Dickinson pulse; to determine whether such radial polarization is foreseen—or has already been detected—by the campus community.

Uncovered was student sentiment that "frank appraisal of our society is absolutely necessary"; a comment by the College's senior faculty member that he was "not tired" but rather "confused" by developments reported from the nation's campuses; and the portrayal of Dickinson as "an independent institution, free to change." This latter delineation from President Howard L. Rubendall, who qualified: "But it must be a purposeful independence . . . an educational community, by definition, must show that it can manage its own affairs."

As a 1924 graduate of the College, Dr. Horace E. Rogers has watched the boisterous winds of change bluster about educational enclaves for nearly half a century. A professor of chemistry who once was chairman of the department, Rogers has taught at Dickinson since 1925.

Someone said "Everything we thought was nailed down is coming loose," he recalled in response to questioning by *The Alumnus*. "When President Pitzer of Stanford University resigned recently after serving for 18 months, he said he was 'tired' and 'confused.' One might suspect that the senior member of the Dickinson faculty is also tired and confused. But this is only 50 per cent correct. I'm not tired, but I am confused."

While advising "We should listen to our students" because "some of their ideas are good," Prof. Rogers, perhaps recalling simpler days, also noted that "students are members of standing committees of the faculty; they attend faculty meetings and departmental staff meetings; a great deal of freedom is permitted in establishing their own social rules."

He continued: "The president of a small college in Pennsylvania said something to this effect. 'If students are mature enough to plan curricula and set the 10-year policy of a college, they should not be in college.' Whether the reader agrees or disagrees with this, there is an element of truth in it."

David A. Plymyer is a 21-year-old senior, president of the Student Senate, member of ODK, a national honorary fraternity for senior men of outstanding leadership ability, and a student representative to the College Committee on Institutional Priority and Resources.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

WASHINGTON

Following is the text of a letter to President Nixon from William W. Scranton, chairman of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, transmitting the commission's report.

With this letter, I transmit the report of your Commission on Campus Unrest.

The report is based on three months of work by the Commission and its staff. It explores the history and causes of campus unrest. It also contains recommendations to you, the Congress and state legislatures, university administrators and faculty members, students, the police, and the public at large.

A Fact of Life

Campus unrest is a fact of life. It is not peculiar to America. It is not new and it will go on. Exaggerations of its scope and seriousness and hysterical reactions to it will not make it disappear. They will only aggravate it.

When campus unrest takes the form of violent and disruptive protest, it must be met with firm and

just responses. We make recommendations on what those responses should be.

Much campus unrest is neither violent nor disruptive. It is found on any lively college or university campus. It is an expression of intellectual restlessness, and intellectual restlessness prompts the search for truth. We should resist the efforts of some young people to achieve their goals through force and violence, but we should encourage all young people to seek the truth and participate responsibly in the democratic process.

Our colleges and universities cannot survive as combat zones, but they cannot thrive unless they are receptive to new ideas. They must be prepared to institute needed reforms in their administrative procedures and instructional programs.

Still, the essence of a college or university is not the details of this or that program; it is the school's commitment to teaching, learning, and scholarship. Even in this troubled and confusing time, and precisely because we need knowledge and wisdom in such a time, our colleges and universities must sustain their commitment to the life of the mind.



Prof. Horace E. Rogers '24



David Plymyer '71, Student Senate President



President Rubendall

Said he:

"The institution of higher education, in its pursuit of truth, is bound occasionally to agitate to the surface questions and ideas uncomfortable to the mainstream of society. The college or university from its unique, almost static vantage point *outside* of the mainstream, can watch and pass judgment on society as it flows past. Freed from many of the exigencies of those caught up in the system, the college student, with his characteristic youthful idealism, will produce frank, oft-times irreverent criticism of American society. This frank appraisal is absolutely necessary.

"Many Americans now predict that a 'growing lack of tolerance' on the part of the larger community toward the college protestor will act to suppress future student dissent . . . Whatever is the cause of this intimated suppression, be it a reaction against the college radicals or a blind defense of the status quo, it is dangerous and threatens the whole principle that a society or government that ceases to evaluate itself cannot long exist."

At this point our inquiries seem only to have underscored the Commission's premonition of further strife between the academic and non-academic communities.

But perhaps we judge too hastily. There is common ground at Dickinson, as there certainly must be elsewhere.

It may lie in what President Rubendall calls "a sense of engagement with all life" which comes to scholarship when the academic community extends to all its members "a feeling of belonging" they can carry with them upon graduation.

"Dickinson College offers the opportunity that translates a profession into a life," he has said. "Our social scientists are superbly analyzing our history and political life, yet in our political life we still depend too much on gun-boat diplomacy. . . . Our humanists, with great insight into the spirit and nature of man, have remark-

able new ways of bringing the fruits of the spirit of man to all people to inspire and lift up, yet so many of us live in stupefying material satiety, blinding vulgarity and coldness of heart.

"I see some evidences of developing hope here on this campus. I believe this can be found in the concept of communal interdependence in learning, in governance, and in public service. It means developing a context wherein a student's intellectual grasp is broad and moral."

Even Dave Plymyer and Professor Rogers were in accord on the very significant role education must shoulder if this nation is to find solutions to her problems.

Rogers: "It is my hope that sound educational programs will eventuate from the campus unrest . . . We should listen to our students. Some of their demands are good . . . It is my hope that a strong anti-education, anti-intellectual sentiment will not eventuate from the campus unrest. The administration in Washington and the colleges have the responsibility to see that this does not happen. Dickinson has this responsibility."

Plymyer: "I think the future will see a lessening amount of disruptive activity on the part of the campus activist, and that many students will be less sympathetic with their own more radical counterparts than in the past. Dickinson College is moving . . . toward a system of governance that is more responsive and responsible to all members of its community. The college is also recognizing its responsibility to the larger community and is moving to provide worthwhile opportunities for students to work within that larger community. The College must continue to reevaluate itself and adapt to a changing world, and to continue to fulfill its role of educating men in the service of the human community. . ."

In its transmittal letter, reprinted on page 3, the Commission on Campus Unrest said, in part:

“Campus unrest is a fact of life. It is not peculiar to America. It is not new and it will go on. Exaggerations of its scope and seriousness and hysterical reactions to it will not make it disappear. They will only aggravate it. When campus unrest takes the form of violent and disruptive protest, it must be met with firm and just responses . . . the essence of a college or university is not the details of this or that program; it is the school’s commitment to teaching, learning and scholarship. Even in this troubled and confusing time, and precisely because we need knowledge and wisdom in such a time, our colleges and universities must sustain their commitment to the life of the mind.”

To repeat President Rubendall: “Dickinson College offers the opportunity that translates a profession into a life; a personal relationship between teacher and student, the nexus for profound motivation for learning”—a paraphrase of the Commission’s “commitment to the life of the mind.”

Needed: A Greater Responsibility

as excerpted from the Scranton

*Report by Alma Mater, Journal
of the American Alumni Council*

The manifestations of the current campus crisis include conflicts both within and between the various constituencies of the university: some students have turned against other students; faculties have been divided; and, especially in times of crisis, college presidents have too often found themselves unsupported by their faculties or by the trustees and regents to whom they are responsible. Differences of opinion on university matters are inevitable and desirable, but in the current situation these differences are so deep and often so irresponsibly expressed that the survival of higher education itself is threatened. It is therefore essential that everyone involved in American higher education accept greater responsibility for the well-being and revitalization of the university.

We have addressed recommendations to various parts of the university community. But members of the university have responsibilities even when there is no disorder on the campus. Meeting these responsibilities should make disorder less likely.

Students in particular have too often failed to accept responsibility for the well-being and integrity of their universities. Herd-like generational solidarity has prevented some students from acting in support of the very values of peace, justice, and freedom in whose name they frequently speak.

We believe that:

- As members of an academic community, students must deal with controversial issues in a reasonable, civil, and tolerant manner. They should not refrain from criticisms or from expressions of their views. But their criticisms should reflect knowledge of the facts and comprehension of the complexities of the issues. Their expressions should be designed to persuade, not to offend.
- Students must recognize that the university’s central missions are teaching and research. They have the right and obligation to demand excellent academic programs, but those students who are not prepared to participate seriously in these programs should leave the university.
- Students should not underestimate, as they have tended to in recent years, their great actual effectiveness in changing American society. They have played a major role in many historic developments of the 1960’s: the movement for civil rights, the growing opposition to the war in Indochina, and the movement for university reform.
- Students should not expect their own views—even when held with great moral intensity—automatically and immediately to determine national policy. Their rhetorical commitment to democracy must be matched by an awareness of the crucial role of majority rule in a democratic society, and by an equal commitment to the techniques of persuasion within the political process.

WHAT PRESIDENT NIXON ASKED THE COMMISSION TO DO

In his executive order establishing the Commission on Campus Unrest, President Nixon outlined the following as its functions:

The commission shall study dissent, disorder, and violence on the campuses of institutions of higher learning or in connection with such institutions, and report its findings and recommendations to the President. The duties of the commission shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- *Identifying the principal causes of campus violence and the breakdown in the process of orderly expression of dissent on the campus.*
- *Suggesting specific methods and procedures through which grievances can be resolved by means other than the exertion of force.*
- *Suggesting ways to protect academic freedom, the right to obtain an education free from improper interference, and the right of peaceful dissent and protest.*
- *Proposing practical steps which can be taken by government at all levels, by the administrations, of institutions of higher learning, and by students, through student governments or otherwise, to minimize dangers attendant upon expressions of dissent.*

PANEL ON CAMPUS UNREST

Following are the members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest:

WILLIAM W. SCRANTON, former governor of Pennsylvania, *chairman*.

JAMES F. AHERN, chief of police, New Haven, Conn.

ERWIN D. CANHAM, editor-in-chief, the Christian Science Monitor.

JAMES E. CHEEK, president, Howard University.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, former director of public safety, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARTHA A. DERTHICK, associate professor of political science, Boston College.

BAYLESS MANNING, dean of the law school, Stanford University.

REVIUS O. ORTIQUE, JR., New Orleans attorney, former president of the National Bar Association.

JOSEPH RHODES, JR., junior fellow, Harvard University.

The executive director of the commission was William Matthew Bryne, Jr. former U. S. Attorney for Southern California.

Faculty members, both as members of the academic community and as professionals, have an obligation to act in a responsible and even exemplary way. Yet faculty members have been reluctant to enforce codes of behavior other than those governing scholarship. They have generally assumed that a minimum of regulation would lead to maximum of academic freedom.

Recent events have cast doubt on this assumption. In some campus disturbances, some faculty members have acted improperly, irresponsibly, and even illegally. Too little self-regulation by faculty members has often resulted in reduction of academic freedom. The irresponsible political actions of some faculty members have infringed upon the rights of others and prompted regents, trustees, and politicians to take actions that limit academic freedom generally.

We therefore recommend that faculty members assume much greater responsibility for self-regulation and for the welfare of their university community in the following ways:

- Many faculty members know very little about the operation of their universities. They should inform themselves about the principles, mechanisms, and constraints that are involved in decision making, rather than simply demand dramatic changes without demonstrating how they can be achieved.

- Faculty committees should be established to evaluate and guide the teaching performance of faculty members.

- Limitations on the outside service commitments of faculty members should be made explicit and should be enforced by faculty committees.

- Faculty members, if they engage in political activities, have an obligation to make it clear that they act as individuals, not as representatives of their institutions.

- Faculty members should always insist that students and colleagues exhibit an awareness of the full complexities of controversial issues.

Administrators are in the business of being leaders. Since an academic community is not a battleship, academic leadership is a subtle as well as demanding task. No dean or president can lay a claim to real leadership unless his voice is the authentic voice of the entire institution. To be an effective academic leader, the administrator must grasp the realities of his institution: its traditions, its strengths, its weaknesses, and, above all, the aspirations and interests of its people.

We believe that:

- Because faculties are often wedded to the status quo, university administrators must provide much of the leadership for reform.

- Administrators, principally the president, must bear most of the burden of defending the university against attacks from the outside and of articulating the university's needs and purposes to the public.

- Above all, the administrator must keep open every possible channel of talk with students. He must have an open mind, for much that students say is valuable; he must have a cryptographer's mind, for much that they say comes in code words and postures; he must have an honest mind, for the worst crime in dealing with the young is to lie to them; he must have a tough mind, for he will frequently, for reasons either invisible or simply unintelligible to his hearers, have to say "No." Above all he must have a compassionate spirit—for youth is neither a disease nor a crime, though to its elders it may be one of the world's major puzzles.

Trustees occupy a critical position between their institutions and alumni, politicians, and the public. This position is especially difficult and important today, when public anxiety threatens the integrity of the university, and when the convictions of university members often run counter to those of many members of the general public. We believe that:

- Trustees have a particular responsibility to interpret and explain their institution to the larger society. They should attempt to inform the public about the institution's values, goals, complexities, and changes. They should defend academic freedom and the right of students, teachers, and guest speakers to espouse unpopular views. They should attempt to help the public understand the underlying causes of student unrest, and to prevent punitive or counterproductive public policies toward higher education.

- Trustees have an equally important responsibility to assure that their university maintains its central com-

mitments to teaching, to research, and to the preservation of academic freedom against internal erosion. Specifically, this means discouraging excessive service commitments by the university, resisting internal politicization of the university, supporting academic reform, and encouraging improvement in university governance.

- To be effective in these difficult roles, trustees must be familiar with the institution they oversee and with the concerns of its constituents. They should read campus publications and be in contact with students, faculty members, and administrators. Those unable to find time for these activities will be unable to perform their role well.

Alumni have their own distinctive responsibilities to the institutions at which they were educated:

- Alumni should refrain from hasty judgments on complex university problems and should avoid stereotyping entire groups because of the actions of a few of their members.

- Alumni should support improvements of American higher education. They should not insist that universities remain changeless, or be surprised if their institutions are not the same as they were when the alumni were students.

- Constructive criticism and sustained financial support from alumni are essential to the vitality of American colleges and universities. Many of the nation's univer-

sities and colleges are in an unprecedented financial squeeze. Disagreement with specific university policies or actions should not lead alumni to withdraw their general support from higher education.

Obviously, not all of the reforms we have discussed can be undertaken at once. We believe, however, that some reforms involving the regulations of outside service commitments, changes in governance, and new emphases in academic programs, can be achieved at relatively little cost.

Moreover, if the universities and colleges can demonstrate a restored sense of purpose and willingness to reform, aid from both private and public sources will become more plentiful. For although Americans have begun to question the authority of those running universities and colleges, they have not yet abandoned their commitment to higher education itself. To the extent that American universities and colleges can be true to their basic missions, to the extent that they can be a progressive force in the future as they have been in the past, and to the extent that they can create a community whose members respect the moral authority of its leaders, campus unrest may become less a threat—and more an opportunity—for the nation. We are hopeful that students, alumni, and the public at large will recognize anew the importance of the university and will foster rather than oppose its reform.

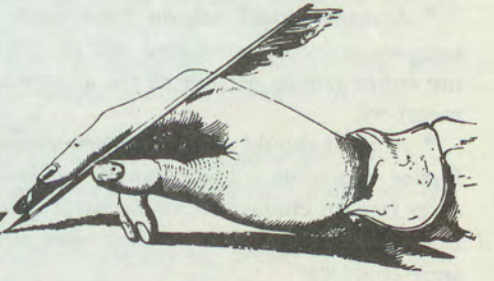
The President's Commission on Campus Unrest heard testimony from 24 witnesses during hearings on shootings at Jackson State College.

PHOTOGRAPH BY PHILIP W. SEMAS, THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION



The Alumnus : Mr. Fingerling
His Son : Otis Fingerling
Admissions Officer : Harrison Wibbe

Dear Mr. Fingerling



I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for not having answered your letters until now, but I have spent much of the time since you and Otis visited Ivyside in analyzing our information on your son and conferring with President Pecker and Dr. Grosscup, our Treasurer. Then, of course, there has been the usual pressure of business here in the Admissions Office.

The volume of applications here at Ivyside has become so burdensome that in most instances we simply do not have the time to write the kinds of letters to parents that we would like to write. However, because you have been such an active alumnus (the sewage disposal plant will "go into action," if that is the appropriate term, next week, by the way) and have made the trip from Nebraska twice with Otis, the President has asked me to make an exception this time and write a detailed account of our decision about your son.

Otis has many fine qualities, Mr. Fingerling. Throughout the reception you and he received on the steps of Fingerling Hall and at the banquet you attended in Fingerling Commons, he consistently displayed the humility and dignity we look for in Ivyside men. This is a small point perhaps but I liked his posture too, particularly while he was reciting those excerpts from Goldwater addresses at the banquet. (Have you by any chance considered any of the military colleges for Otis?)

As you know, we at Ivyside consider the high school record to be the most reliable single predictor of a student's performance in college. This document is, as you might say, "the real McCoy"! There are clues and insights in this day-to-day record that simply do not show up in other evidence. Let me give you an example: The principal of Otis's high school (who, I understand, is some sort of protege of yours) tells me that Otis has a real feeling for music. "When Otis first came to us as a freshman," he wrote in a recent letter, "he was a shy boy, always holding back and tugging at his forelock. He almost never entered into activities. But since joining the school band, this boy has found new confidence."

Now, granted, the kazoo is considered a rather primitive instrument, more a toy than anything else. But that is not my point. I want to tell you that when that youngster played the Washington Post March for me that morning in my office, there was something about his spirit and enthusiasm that seemed to sum up everything we look for in our freshmen. Contrary to what some may think, the typical Ivyside undergraduate isn't a "grind" with his nose in a book anymore than he is a football major. The truth is that there is no "typical Ivyside boy." But there *is* an Ivyside attitude which President Pecker likes to call a "passion for life." I saw some of that passion in your son Otis while he was play-

ing that kazoo. I sincerely hope that he will continue this interest, perhaps graduating in time to some more conventional instrument. (There are some mighty fine music schools out your way!)

It was fun to meet a boy with such interesting hobbies. That bottle top collection, for example, struck my fancy. It must be truly extraordinary from what you and Otis told me the morning of our interview. I can't imagine where or how anyone could manage to find a "Moxie" bottle top in this day and age! It must have taken real "get-up-and-go" to find that one! More important, this collection indicates a certain drive and initiative which we look for in all our freshmen. If Mrs. Wibbe and I ever get out to Nebraska, we'll certainly have to have a look at the ceiling of his room with all those bottle tops imbedded in it. How did he ever get them up there?

I feel certain, Mr. Fingerling, that you would not respect my judgment if I merely listed Otis's strong points and neglected to give you the other side of the coin, so to speak. There are one or two problems, among them Otis's academic ability. I just wish there were some easy academic category in which to place your son—some educational jargon I could use that would help me explain his situation. The only term that springs to mind is "remedial." Otis needs a good deal of help academically. His school record shows that he has consistently failed every subject except Band and Driver Education. His success at the former, while certainly encouraging from the viewpoint of bolstering his confidence, does not unfortunately apply at Ivyside because the Music Department does not recognize the kazoo. And there is no chair here in Driver Education. While his record does show a steady improvement in Life Adjustment, this can only serve as a foundation for him at Ivyside, not as preparation for any course of study. Thus, I am afraid that your idea of a major and minor program of study for Otis should be reconsidered in light of these restrictions.

At Ivyside, the school record, as I have indicated, is considered the single most important predictor of a boy's academic performance in college. But we also make it a practice to consider other evidence in the over-all admissions "mix." For example, test scores, if used with intelligence and understanding, can be very useful as a yardstick for measuring the intellectual skills of students from all kinds of schools and backgrounds. However, test scores, if improperly interpreted, can lead to cruel misunderstanding, which seems to have been the case with Otis. Otis's teacher has apparently confused I.Q. scores with scholastic aptitude scores. An I.Q. score of 250 would undoubtedly rank Otis with the most brilliant students at Ivyside, as his teacher has suggested. In fact, this score would probably rank him with Einstein and Fermi. But a scholastic aptitude test of 250 is a horse of a very different color, to use an awkward metaphor. Statistically this is bad news. The tables that were sent with his scores indicate that Otis's chances of academic

success are rather dim (approximately 2 out of 580). However, being a humanist like myself, I have always been suspicious of statistics. The grip of a boy's handshake, as President Peeker has always maintained, is worth a volume of statistics.

This brings us to the important question, "Up to what does all this add?" Does your son have the Academic Potential, the Personality, and the Motivation ("APPAM," as we like to call them) to succeed?

On the surface, the prospects for admission for anyone with Otis's school record and test scores would seem to be bleak. But Otis is not just "anyone," as the many letters of recommendation have made so clear. (President Peeker and Dr. Grosscup were particularly impressed by the letter from your friend with the Ford Foundation.) Your son may be a risk academically, but this is a gamble we are willing to take. Ivyside has never been known to select only "sure winners." If we had, we would not have the interesting cross-section of minds and skills that have made this the outstanding liberal arts institution that it is today. (Would it be impertinent to add that if we had backed sure winners we would never have seen Fingerling Hall or Fingerling Commons either?) In other words, Mr. Fingerling, under President Peeker's administration, we have come to believe more firmly than ever in the "late bloomer."

The final criterion we consider before making a decision about any candidate for admission is our feeling about him—that deep-down intuitive feeling we have after being with a youngster. This feeling does not always occur during a formal interview; it is apt to manifest itself in the most informal circumstances. It came over all of us that afternoon while we were discussing the plans for Fingerling Gymnasium. Your boy's enthusiasm for the squash courts and the eagerness with which he helped us locate entrances and exits on the blueprints made a deep impression on us all. The point of this letter could be summarized rather eloquently, I think, by quoting a remark made by President Peeker after you left that afternoon. Folding up the blueprints, he turned to Dr. Grosscup and myself and said, "There's something about that boy that we need at Ivyside!"

Very truly yours,

Harrison Wibbe, Dean of Admissions

EDITOR'S NOTE: HARRISON WIBBE is the "nom de plume" of a man who is deeply involved, professionally, in the hectic world of college admissions, but who adopts a pen name to protect the innocent. Copyright by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. and reprinted by their permission.

MONEY CRISIS FOR COLLEGES: WHY

Reprinted from U. S. News & World Report, October 19, 1970 issue.

AMERICAN COLLEGES and universities are in deep financial trouble.

For many, things have reached the stage of crisis. A few small private schools already have closed their doors. Others may be forced to shut down unless new money comes quickly.

It is not only the private college that is being hit. Even big State universities are having money problems.

"It is important to understand that all universities are in financial trouble," Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, said on September 28 in his annual "state of the university" message.

"Most serious" ever. "Higher education, both public and private, is facing its most serious financial crisis in history," said Dartmouth College's president, John G. Kemeny, in testimony before a subcommittee of Congress last month.

This money crisis comes at a time when colleges already are in trouble of another kind—with campus violence.

The two kinds of trouble are not entirely unrelated. Campus violence has tended to discourage private donations to strife-torn colleges—and to deter State legislators from approv-

ing the full amount of funds requested. The economic slump also has affected donations.

"There's a very serious problem in obtaining gifts from business," said James M. Hester, president of New York University, one of the largest private universities in the U.S.

"One reason is the effects of the recession on business, and the other is the feeling of some businessmen that universities should get their own houses in order before money is given."

Donors hold back. Private gifts to the University of Michigan dropped more than half a million dollars this year. A school spokesman said that "obviously, campus unrest has had its effect" but that the "economic climate" is also largely to blame.

The University of Wisconsin Foundation, which raises funds for UW, reported that campus riots caused alumni contributions to drop from \$713,000 in 1967 to \$558,000 in 1968. But contributions came back part way last year, to a total of \$673,000.

Check for 2 cents. One alumnus sent the University of Wisconsin a check for 2 cents, explaining: "This contribution is an accurate summation of my current opinion of the faculty and administration of my alma mater."

Said Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the foundation:

"We have been told that we have been taken out of a number of wills and will not be put back in them unless there is no more campus unrest. We respond by explaining that to give up on the university is to do just what the destructive elements want. We tell people that now, more than ever, there is a need for the positive programs of the foundations."

Campus violence, however, is only a small part of the colleges' financial problem. The causes, as turned up in a canvass by "U. S. News & World Report," are many and varied. Major causes are set out in the chart on page 13.

Basically, they boil down to this: The costs of operating a college are going up faster than the revenue that the college collects.

Inflation, in other words, has hit the American campus, just as it has hit American business and American homes.

"Sobering fact." Discussing the financial crisis, DePauw University President William E. Kerstetter said this:

"Probably the most fundamental cause is the sobering fact of continued inflation. With an annual budget this year of 7.5 million dollars and inflation continuing at a rate of 5 to 6 per cent, DePauw must take in an additional sum of about \$400,000

each year just to keep the university in essentially the same condition it was in the year before."

"Costs are rising dramatically as inflation continues its upward spiral," said Clifford Lord, president of Hofstra University, a privately operated institution in Hempstead, N. Y.

Hardest hit are the private colleges, which have to depend almost entirely on gifts and tuition charges. Mr. Lord gave this description of difficulties such schools are encountering:

"Disturbances on the campus have tended to restrict alumni giving. The national economic slowdown has reduced income derived from endowments.

"Increasing costs compel increased tuition. Many students who normally would have entered private universities now find it necessary to seek out public institutions where the tuition is considerably lower. And yet, this adds to the tax bills of the citizens.

"Today the private institutions are on a stringent economy diet. Even the Ivy League schools, with their generous endowments, are finding themselves running annual deficits. Many institutions with lesser resources have no recourse but to close their doors—thus placing added burdens on taxpayers."

High-flying costs. A look at the chart shows how college costs have skyrocketed. Total spending on higher education shot up more than 70 per cent in five years—from 15.2 billion dollars in the 1965-66 school year to an estimated 26.1 billion in the current year.

College enrollments, in the same five-year period, have gone up only about 38 per cent—from 5.5 million in the autumn of 1965 to an estimated 7.5 million this autumn.

As this clearly shows, costs per student have risen, along with the number of students.

Federal aid to colleges has gone up steadily—almost doubling in the last five years. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1966, federal aid to higher

education totaled 2.7 billion dollars. This rose to 3.6 billion in 1967, 4.4 billion in 1968, the same amount in 1969, to 5.0 billion in 1970, and it is now estimated at 5.3 billion for the current year ending next June.

Charges to students keep rising. In the last five years, the average total for tuition, board and room went up from \$982 to \$1,248 yearly in public institutions, and from \$2,004 to \$2,722 yearly in private institutions.

State appropriations for public colleges and universities also have increased dramatically—almost tripling in the last decade and up more than one third in the last two years alone. It is estimated that the total of State spending for operating expenses may reach 7 billion dollars this year.

Public discontent. Signs of resistance to the constant rise in spending are beginning to appear, however, among legislators and taxpayers.

In Maine, voters recently defeated a bond issue for construction at the State university.

In California, voters last summer rejected a 246-million-dollar bond issue for medical and dental facilities at the State university, and the legislature struck out funds for salary increases for faculty members in State colleges and universities.

For the current school year, President Charles Hitch of the University of California asked for 374 million dollars—and got 337 million.

Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State College System, warned last month that the "colleges' commitment to accept all qualified students conflicts with the fact that State financing is insufficient," and said:

"If we are forced to continue the process of handling more and more students with thinner and thinner resources, we simply will not be able to provide educational quality. . ."

Chancellor Sidney Brossman of the California Community College System says some 5,000 of its graduates last year were kept from continuing

their education at the university or State college level because enrollment was limited by fund shortages.

Erosion of confidence. E. Lee McLean, former administrator at the University of California, told the American Association of State Colleges and Universities last summer:

"Unquestionably, the major impact of the widespread student disturbances this spring has been that public confidence in our universities has been seriously eroded. This attitude will manifest itself in tightened purse strings—legislative appropriations challenged as never before, and private gifts harder to obtain."

In Michigan, a budget official said that the State's 13 public universities and 29 community colleges requested a total increase of 110 million dollars for this year—and got an increase of only 35 million.

Michigan's Big Three universities—Michigan State, Wayne State and the University of Michigan—also are showing alarm over what they consider to be legislative encroachment on their autonomy and are going to court to seek clarification of their status. At issue are new laws laying down rules for coping with campus disruptions, fixing tuition rates, and limiting the number of out-of-State students. The laws require expulsion of destructive students and cutting off scholarship funds to those interfering with college operations.

Some cost cutting has been ordered by the legislature in Arizona's three State universities.

In Iowa, State colleges and universities bailed themselves out of a severe budget cutback last year only by raising student tuitions by about 60 per cent. College administrators are nervous about legislative attitudes for this year's appropriations.

"We're much concerned about the state of the treasury in Iowa in general this year—and the campus outbursts across the country haven't helped," commented R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Iowa board of regents.

All kinds of things go into the cost increase that colleges are facing. Salaries rise steadily. Building costs are soaring—not only from increased enrollment but also from price increases. More and more technical equipment is required—including computers.

More money for blacks. The growing efforts in colleges to help black students also are costing money at many institutions.

At New York University, President Hester estimated that half of his institution's "unmet needs" were a result of scholarships and special programs for Negro students. He said many schools are "accepting new concepts of their responsibilities" to the disadvantaged without adequate resources to meet the added costs.

At Hofstra, President Lord said:

"Scholarships for those who cannot afford college are provided from hard-to-come-by funds of the institutions—and this need has expanded drastically with the increasing social needs of various ethnic groups. This adds to the financial plight of private universities."

At Cornell, Vice President Steven Muller said that financial problems caused by inflation and lessened yield from investments are increased by costs of programs for disadvantaged students and new black-studies programs.

Closing of doors. As a result of all this some private colleges are being forced out of business.

Midwestern College of Denison, Ia., closed its doors September 30. "It's strictly a culmination of the school's financial problems," said its president, Edwin Coen.

Mackinac College in Michigan and Midwest Institute in Eureka, Kans., shut down last summer. Four private junior colleges in Texas recently closed or announced plans to close. Three private colleges in Oregon have shut down in the last five years.

In New York, according to the State commissioner of education

Ewald B. Nyquist, there are two private colleges closing and one in such serious financial trouble that it may be merged with the State university system.

The U. S. Office of Education lists 21 institutions of higher learning that have closed in the last two years.

Where students help. Students and faculty are pitching in to help keep some financially stricken colleges alive.

When John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Nebr., faced a deficit and the threat of having to close last spring, some students went to work during the summer to earn money for the school. Teachers went almost a quarter of a year without pay, then worked for 60 per cent of normal salaries.

At Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, student volunteers

began a campaign of door-to-door soliciting, hoping to raise a million dollars to help meet the school's 5-million-dollar debt.

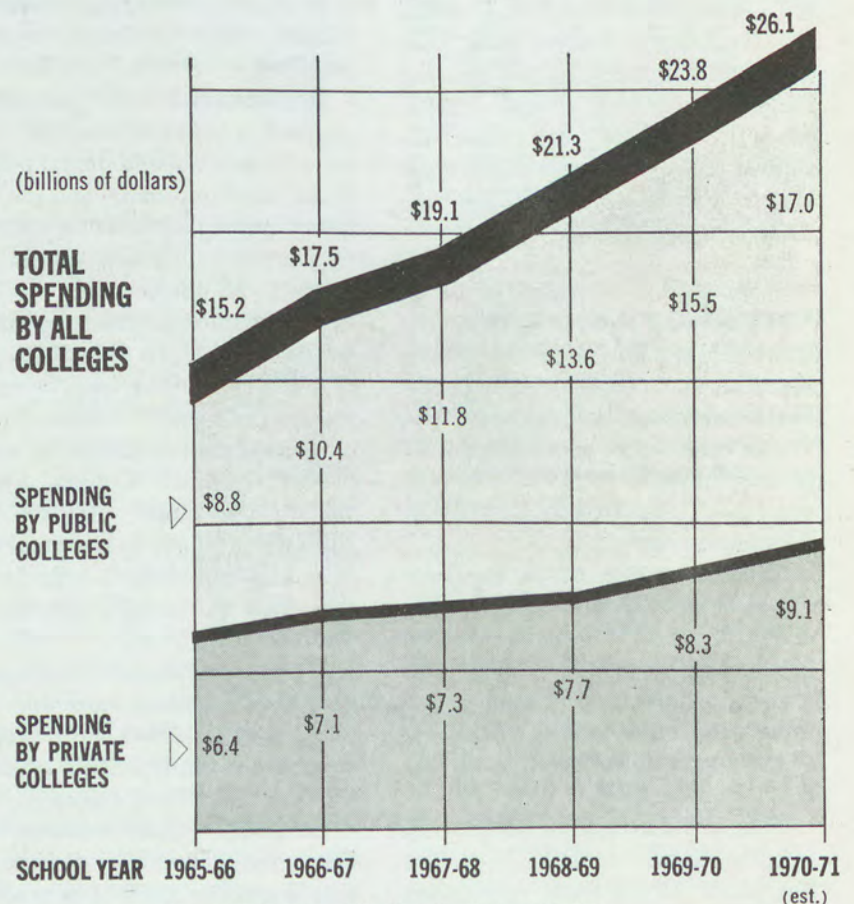
Some educators express fears that private colleges may be doomed unless public support is increased sharply.

"It may be in the next 10 or 15 years that private higher education will be a thing of the past," said George H. Williams, president of American University in Washington, D. C.

For predominantly Negro colleges, poverty has been chronic for many years. Now it is becoming acute. There are 128 such colleges—mostly in the South. Their 130,000 students are nearly half of all black undergraduates in the country.

Lucius Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., esti-

THE COST OF RUNNING U. S. COLLEGES IS SOARING . . .



Source: U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare

mates that about 50 privately run black colleges in the South are near collapse.

Officials of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), representing 36 private schools, met recently in Chicago to discuss money problems. They reported that operating expenses of their member schools had risen from a combined total of 40 million dollars in 1964 to about 110 million this year.

A recent announcement by the Nixon Administration that federal aid to black colleges would be boosted by 30 per cent was greeted by those UNCF officials as helpful—but not nearly enough.

Eyes on federal aid. What is the answer to the problem of financing higher education?

A massive infusion of more federal funds is the answer most often heard.

"I see no alternative to a massive federal program of support to higher education," said Dartmouth's President Kemeny. He proposed direct financial aid to college students on a large scale and expansion of institutional grants.

"There's got to be increased federal support to private higher education," said the Rev. R. J. Henle, president of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

More efficiency in college operations also is seen as a necessity. From a Chicago banker, William C. Norby, who is chairman of the board of trustees of George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill., came this comment:

"We must find some way to improve the productivity of college faculties. . . . There is room for improvement through class scheduling, optimum class size and greater con-

centration of the curriculum so that teaching resources are not diluted by peripheral subjects with small enrollments, . . .

"Beyond this, faculty members should expect to carry greater teaching loads than in the past."

End of "claptrap." Historian Henry Steele Commager, an Amherst College professor, says colleges are trying to do too many things for too many people. He suggested they reduce the number of students and courses and dispense with "marginal activities" and "claptrap" such as costly stadiums.

Continuing increases in tuition are seen as almost inevitable. But educators warn that there is a limit.

From New York University's President Hester came this:

"It is a serious question whether we are not raising tuition so high that we are going to make it impossible for the middle class to go to private universities.

"My hope is that we're going to be able to prevent that by increased State support of private institutions. But I do assume that the Federal Government, as soon as the problems of inflation and the war are modified, will want to play a larger part in supporting higher education than it is at present."

To get worse? This much is clear: Something will have to be done soon to deal with the college crisis.

And the crisis may get worse. Official projections are that college enrollments in this country will grow from today's 7.5 million to more than 11.5 million by 1985. Some private forecasts are that total spending on higher education will soar to the neighborhood of 39 billion dollars by 1980. That would mean that American students, parents and taxpayers would have to come up with 50 per cent more money than the 26.1 billions they are now spending.

... BUT INCOME FAILS TO KEEP PACE

TUITION: Rising steadily but not fast enough to meet colleges' costs. Charges for tuition, room and board are up an average of 27 per cent in past five years at public colleges, up 36 per cent in private schools. And officials say further big boosts are in store.

FEDERAL AID: Still increasing, but at a slower rate. Cutbacks in Government-financed research are hurting many universities, particularly graduate schools.

STATE AID: Increases in appropriations are harder to come by. Legislatures are scaling back sharply requests by State schools for more money. Voters in some States are turning down bond issues for education.

PRIVATE GIFTS: Falling short of colleges' goals. Campus unrest, stock-market declines have tempered giving by alumni. Drop in profits is affecting business contributions. Foundations are more restrained, too.

ENDOWMENT INCOME: Yields on investments are declining at many colleges. Stock-market weakness has trimmed endowments for some.





Thomas W. Richards '50

In a small office in Washington, D.C., **Thomas W. Richards '50** presides over what eventually may become one of the nation's most aggressive land-grab schemes.

So far this year, he has engineered the acquisition of over 60,000 acres from North Carolina to Hawaii. Conservationists have yet to complain, however. For Richards is president of a little-known national organization called the Nature Conservancy. Its goal is to buy up ecologically important land before the bulldozers can get to it.

Basically, according to *Newsweek*, the conservancy plays a kind of geographic chess game on a national board by employing a tactic called "checkerboarding" to stop oncoming subdividers. A good example is a marshy, wooded peninsula along the Potomac River south of Washington, which was recently threatened by the army of developers marching through the Washington suburbs. By buying up scattered but strategic parcels of land ("checkerboarding"), the conservancy discouraged the real estate people and saved the peninsula—one of the last sanctuaries in the East of the bald eagle and sea osprey.

Richards and the members of his organization have no problem identifying land that needs saving since

hikers, bird watchers and the like across the country serve as a kind of mobile environmental early-warning system. The real challenge is in obtaining funds to pay for it. However, through membership dues and gifts, the conservancy has built up a \$1.5 million revolving fund. This money is available to private groups for up to three years at a reasonable rate of interest to enable them to purchase land and then raise the money in their communities to repay the loan. In addition, the conservancy has a \$6 million line of credit with the Ford Foundation to buy the land for government agencies that are delayed in their efforts by the red tape involved in getting appropriations. In some instances, land is also received as a gift from private donors.

Early in 1970, the conservancy embarked on its most ambitious undertaking to date, playing a major role in adding 10,000 acres to Haleakala National Park on the island of Maui in Hawaii. According to the *Washington Post*, "the project began in 1967 after Laurance Rockefeller, an enthusiastic Nature Conservancy supporter, said he would donate 58 shorefront acres at the mouth of Kipahulu Valley (valued at \$585,000) if the Nature Conservancy could acquire the rest of the valley, which

stretches eight miles up to the 14,000 acre part atop the extinct Haleakala volcano. The conservancy raised \$620,000 to purchase the land, half of it at a businessmen's luncheon in New York's Pan Am Building at which Rockefeller, Charles Lindbergh and Arthur Godfrey did some genteel armtwisting. The owners of the land then added \$300,000 worth of acreage as a tax-deductible contribution. As a result, the lush, verdant valley, much of it never explored by man, is now an integral part of a 24,000-acre national park abundant with wildlife, including the Maui Nukupuu, a bird that has been thought extinct for more than 70 years."

Richards, who is married to the former Ellen Peterson '50, was an executive with IBM when he quit his job to devote full time to conservation with the hopes that growing concern for the environment will induce more of the nation's corporations to donate land to the conservancy. The first major breakthrough in that effort came last Spring when the executives of Georgia-Pacific Corporation met with a conservancy accountant to discuss the tax advantages of giving land. The result was a gift of 300 acres of California redwoods, valued at \$6 million by the company and considered priceless by conservationists.

The Land Grabber Everybody Likes

To date, such corporate largess remains rare. But Richards and his colleagues are convinced it will come, and with it thousands of more acres to add to the over 200,000 the organization has already preserved in 41 states and the Virgin Islands.

Man in New York State may be as much as 70,000 years old. If proven true, this may result in an entirely new view of man's occupation of North (and possibly South) America—to say nothing of man's evolution and his place in nature.

This discovery was made recently in Schoharie County, New York, at a site found by **Reverend Joseph P. Timlin '61**.

Reverend Timlin, who was a geology major at Dickinson and then went on to Drew Theological Seminary, made the find while fishing. He collected several dozen artifacts and took them to the Yager Museum of Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York for identification and confirmation. Evaluation and survey of the site, which surrounds about a ten mile stretch of creek bed, was carried out throughout the summer by Reverend Timlin and two members of the Yager Museum staff.

Since then, the stratified nature of the site has become apparent and geological features have been tentatively identified. Some charcoal has been collected for dating a recent occupation of the site by prehistoric men who hunted either moose or bison in the area (judging from bone identification) and artifacts have been photographed in place, making clear association with ice age sediments.

Some of the artifacts have been recovered from a specific deposit known as gumbotil to geologists. The minimum age for such a deposit is considered to be in the area of 70,000 years. This discovery is especially important since, up to this time, the oldest discovery of living man in New York State has been estimated at between 14,000 and 30,000 years.



Joseph P. Timlin '61

Dr. Bruce Raemsch, professor of Anthropology at Hartwick College, is still unwilling to estimate exactly what range of discovery the investigation of Reverend Timlin's site may involve. He has been quoted as saying, however, that "it is clear already that an unprecedented source of knowledge is available and this knowledge is so unique as to amount to a need for revision of thinking concerning man's new world pre-history, his origin and relationship with other men known from other parts of the world."

He also said that, aside from the time element involved with the artifacts, one of the more interesting features of the discovery of the ancient cultures involved is their apparent stability and successful adaptation to varying local environmental conditions, changing between arctic and temperate climates. Previously, the new world man of this age had been thought of as being largely nomadic.

"It was Samuel W. Witwer's day of glory, the high point in a lifetime devoted to state constitutional reform."

So read the *Chicago Daily News* as it reported the ceremonies in September which closed the Illinois Constitutional Convention. The convention was chaired by **Samuel W. Witwer '30**, President of Dickinson's Board of Trustees.



Samuel W. Witwer '30

The December 1969 issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus* anticipated Witwer's landslide victory as a delegate to the convention. The February 1970 edition reported his election to the convention's presidency on the first ballot and also recorded his long interest in constitutional reform, which dates back to the forties. It has been said that he has been spearheading every effort to modernize the constitution since then.

After nine months of labor, the convention met for the last time in September with ceremonies held in the House chamber of the Old State Capitol in Springfield. According to the *Chicago Daily News*, "delegates and hundreds of spectators grew hushed as Witwer descended from the rostrum and sat at the desk Abraham Lincoln used . . . when he was a legislator in the same chamber. Enclustered by a score of television cameras and newspaper photographers Witwer signed the proposed new constitution. As he arose, the assembly burst into applause."

After each delegate signed the document, the convention was officially closed by Witwer. On December 15, the new constitution was approved by the voters of Illinois in a referendum.

It was announced shortly after the convention that Witwer had been selected "man of the year" by the Chicago Press Club. The award will be presented in January.

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1959—ALBERT H. SLATER, III to Elizabeth Ann Coates.
 1968—ALAN M. SANDRUCK to Janet K. Jones.
 1968—ANN S. WHEELER to Henry F. Howe. A January wedding is planned.
 1969—CHARLES S. W. SPAHR to Sidney F. Bohlen.
 1970—ADRIA A. FREDERICKS to GER-
 1969 ALD L. MANNING.
 1970—PATRICIA E. BAXTER to Lawrence G. Frank.

MARRIAGES

- 1929—The Rev. PAUL A. FRIEDRICH to Mrs. Frederic H. C. Betz on October 3.
 1964—BRENDA A. SADLER to George F. Golden, Jr. in November.
 1965—Dr. WILLIAM C. LORD to Laura J. Karpinol on August 8.
 1965—Dr. MICHAEL J. ROHRBAUGH to Kathleen A. Podboy.
 1966—JAY H. LEDDEN to Mary Ann Pierce on August 23.
 1966—MELINDA MYERS to Robert C. Grass, II on August 21. They now reside at 2220 Mt. Vernon Street, Philadelphia.
 1966—FRANK J. DODSON to Ann Marie Allocca on August 8. They now reside in Blackwood, New Jersey.
 1967—JOHN L. PETERSEN to Deanne A. Downs on August 15.

- 1967—HAROLD G. MUNTER to Sonia Rivero on September 19. The couple reside at 442 East 78th Street, New York City.
 1968—MARCIA FISHEL to Charles L. Lavine on September 5. The couple reside in Nashville, Tennessee.
 1969—CHARLES H. GIFFORD, III to Judy Ann McKillip on August 29.
 1969—DEMARIS A. KING to Norman P. Hetrick on November 7.
 1969—THOMAS MARTIN, JR. to BAR-
 1970 BARA ANN KIRBY on August 15.
 1969—SANDRA J. MARSHALL to Douglas Stevens on August 15. They now reside at 403-B Butler Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.
 1969—DORIS ANN HAGERTY to ROBERT D. McKNEW on August 29. They now reside in Hanover.
 1969—CAROLE ANN COALE to William C. Kennedy.
 1969—Lt. RICHARD S. MULLEN to
 1970 ELLEN J. DOMARATIUS on June 13. They now reside at 904 South Pacific Street, Oceanside, California 92054.
 1969—CAROL LORAH to Linton Moyer on August 22. They now reside at Tennis Court Apartments, B-18, Wyoming 19610.
 1969—NICHOLAS G. CEPPI to ELIZABETH J. WHEELER on August 29. They now reside in Charlottesville, Virginia.

- 1970—JOSEPH W. BUCKLEY, JR. to Virginia E. Cassel in August.
 1970—WALTER H. HARWOOD to Carla Ann Hutzenlaub in August.
 1970—PATRICIA E. BAXTER to Lawrence G. Frank in December.
 1970—LINDA L. BIPS to THOMAS A. WALLITSCH on September 12. They now reside in Pittsburgh.

BIRTHS

- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. WILBUR GO-
 1959 BRECHT (MARCIA BARNDT), a daughter Jennifer Elizabeth on April 4.
 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN R. SAVAGE (BARBARA BENEDIK), a daughter Rachael Ann on August 24.
 1961—To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD PAGE (LOIS MECUM), a daughter Amy Catherine on August 16.
 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM GORMLEY, a daughter Kirsten Eve on September 7.
 1966—To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES K. DETWILER, JR. (JUDITH SMITH), a daughter Laura Rhodesia on August 23.
 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rubenstein (BETTY GINSBURG), a son David Marc on August 10.

Alumni Council Revises General Alumni Association Constitution and By-Laws

At its Homecoming Meeting, the Alumni Council approved certain revisions to the Constitution and By-Laws of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College.

The revisions were presented to the Council by Walter Beach '56, chairman of the committee appointed by General Alumni Association President H. Chace Davis '50 to review the existing documents and report suggested changes to the Council. Other committee members were John H. Harris, Jr. '48 and Ronald Goldberg '54. President Davis and Alumni Secretary Stehley sat as ex officio members of the committee.

The majority of the revisions adopted involved the areas of the preparation and dispatch of ballots for Alumni Council and Alumni Trustee elections, committee structure and independent nominations for Alumni Trustee. Minor changes were also made in the definition of the voting membership.

A lack of space makes it impossible to explain all changes or for the entire revised Constitution and By-Laws to be printed in this issue. However, copies are available to all alumni through written request to the Alumni Secretary.

Personal Mention

1915

ROGER K. TODD, life-long resident of Carlisle, has been named "Historian of the Year" by the Cumberland County Historical Society. The recognition comes for his outstanding work in organizing the extensive photograph collection of the organization, which has maintained a museum and library since 1881. Mr. Todd has been a director of the historical society since 1962 and served as its president in 1969.

Dr. WALTER W. KISTLER represented the College at the inauguration of Francis J. Micheline as the President of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, in November.

1918

FRANK E. MASLAND, JR. of Carlisle, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Appointed to the Commission in 1968, he previously served as vice president.

1920

Miss Elsie M. Nixon, of Harrisburg, sister of Mrs. HELEN NIXON ANDERSON, died on March 11.

1922

Dr. STANLEY J. FOLMSBEE, professor of history at the University of Tennessee, retired on September 1. He had been a member of the department for nearly a half century. A widely known expert on Tennessee history, he has written several histories and has updated others during his career. Since his retirement, Dr. Folmsbee plans to compile a hard bound complete history of the University of Tennessee up to the present from the series of booklets that he has written in the past.

Mrs. MARCELLA ZORESKIE SIMMS retired last year after 32 years as a Senior Employment Counselor for the Department of Labor for New York State in the Syracuse office. She plans to do some traveling since retiring. Her home is at 1632 Westmoreland Avenue, Syracuse 13210.

1923

The Harrisburg City School Board appointed CARL B. STONER, Esq., as solicitor. Mr. Stoner served as president of the board last year.

J. William Stuart, a college trustee and chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of Pfizer, Inc. is serving as general chairman of the 1971 Dickinson Fund. As general chairman, Stuart will coordinate the efforts of nearly a thousand volunteers in the College's \$300,000 annual giving drive.

Stuart's career at Pfizer spans more than three decades—the period of greatest growth in the history of the highly diversified multinational company. He was elected to the board in 1950 and became chairman of its executive committee in 1968.

Active in a number of business and philanthropic organizations, Stuart has devoted an increasing amount of time to his alma mater in recent years, and currently serves on the finance committee, the long range planning committee and the public relations committee of the board of trustees.

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



J. William Stuart '32

1925

NORMAN W. LYON could not return to the campus for his 45th reunion because Washington is celebrating the centennial of the library, of which he is the director, on May 23 at the dedication of the new library. A portrait of Mr. Lyon is being presented by the library board, staff and friends, to be hung in the new library.

1926

FLORA W. SMILEY has retired from South Philadelphia High School, where she was a guidance counselor. Previous to taking the position, she had been head of the Foreign Language Department and teacher of Latin and French in the Hollidaysburg Senior High School.

1927

Bishop JOHN WESLEY LORD returned to the campus in November to serve as the first guest speaker at the College Church for this term. A member of the College board of trustees, he recently returned from a meeting of religious leaders in Japan.

Mrs. MARION V. FRAY, wife of Rev. ALFRED C. FRAY, died in the Jersey Shore Hospital on March 1.

Mrs. DOROTHY SPONSLER DYMOND retired last June after 42 years of teaching, 41 of which were spent in the Harrisburg School District.

CHARLES H. SLEICHTER will retire in December after serving 39 years as an examiner of accounts with Prudential Insurance Company. He lives at 309 Boyer Road, Cheltenham 19012.

JOHN KRIEDER retired on June 30 as dean of instruction at Glendale College, California. He began his teaching career in Pennsylvania, then spent two years at La Crescenta elementary school and in 1932 transferred to Roosevelt Junior High School. Following World War II, he resumed his teaching career at Glendale College. He plans to spend retirement camping and traveling.

1928

LOUISE A. LOPER has retired as a librarian in the Philadelphia Public Schools.

She lives at 1601 Brent Road, Oreland 19075.

The Rev. and Mrs. RALPH S. KROUSE have moved from Emmanuel United Methodist Church parsonage to 618 Clearfield Street, Clearfield 16830. Rev. Krouse retired "on paper" in 1968.

1929

HARRY C. SHRIVER, a trial examiner at the Federal Power Commission, is the author of a new book entitled *What Gusto*, Stories and Anecdotes about Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, published by Fox Hills Press. Mr. Shriver was admitted to the Washington, D. C. Bar in 1931, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1935 and the Court of Claims in 1945. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the American Society of International Law.

Hugh B. Conrad, husband of MARY FINLEY CONRAD, is conducting basketball clinics at Army and Air Force bases in Hawaii, Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan and the Philippines. He is a past president of IAABO and a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of E.A.I.F.O.

STANLEY H. SHIRK, of Newberg, Oregon, served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Roger Jay Fritz as the 17th President of Willamette University in Salem in May. Mr. Shirk is executive director, *Scientists of Tomorrow*.

Rev. REYBURN L. FRITZ is serving as minister of the Epworth United Methodist Church, Harrisburg.

1930

WILLIAM F. GRADEN, of West Covina, California, represented the College at the inauguration of Frederick M. Binder as the 9th President of Whittier College, Whittier, California, in November.

1931

Dr. HOWARD L. RUBENDALL attended the inaugurations of Charles C. Cole, Jr., as President of Wilson College, and Harris Llewellyn Wofford, Jr., as the 5th President of Bryn Mawr College. Both of these occasions were held in October.

Dr. ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, since 1955, has been appointed an honorary officer of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. Dr. Davidson originated the idea of bringing a bomb-damaged Christopher Wren church from London to be restored on the Westminster campus as a focal point of a national memorial to the late Sir Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill gave his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster in 1946.

1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Montclair, New Jersey, has been named a delegate to the World Methodist Conference which will be held in Denver, Colorado in August 1971. Dr. Atkinson has attended the last four World Methodist Conferences.

1933

Dr. ROY R. KUEBLER, JR. served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of David G. Moberley as the 13th President of Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Dr. Kuebler is professor of bio-statistics at the University of North Carolina.

1935

SIDNEY W. BOOK-BINDER, Esq. has been advanced from senior vice president to senior vice president and general counsel of the Ewing Bank and Trust Company, West Trenton, New Jersey.

Robert C. Chamberlain, husband of ELAINE STRADLING CHAMBERLAIN, died on September 30 in Oakland, California at the age of 56 years. He was a 33-year employee of the Fibreboard Corporation. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren.

1936

SHERWIN T. McDOWELL, attorney of Philadelphia

has been elected chairman of the American Bar Association Section of Taxation for a one-year term. Mr. McDowell previously was chairman-elect of the section and he also has been editor of its bulletin, *The Tax Lawyer*.

1937

EDWARD J. McCLAIN, attorney of Beaver Falls, has been elected a director of Reeves Bank. A partner in the law firm of Ledebur, Steward and McClain, he has been involved in banking since 1937. Some of his banking experience includes working as a teller and directorships of several banks.

1938

Dr. MARK O. KISTLER is the author of "Drama of the Storm and Stress," a publication of German literature in the middle 1770's. He gives detailed analysis of the major dramas of J.M.R. Lenz and F. M. Klingler. A former member of the College faculty, Dr. Kistler received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Since 1949 he has been at Michigan State University where he is professor of German.

1939

RICHARD H. GREENAWALT, CPCU, has been named by the Statesman Group as eastern district agency manager, encompassing Pennsylvania and Maryland. Employed as a zone manager in the Pittsburgh office for eight years, he gained previous experience as a special agent and a State agent for several large companies.

GEORGE E. THOMAS is teaching sacred studies and serving as chaplain of the Perkiomen School in Pottstown. His wife is teaching French.

HARRY MANGLE is the executive of the new Penn's Woods Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The new scout council was formed in September and is a consolidation of the Johnstown, Altoona and Indiana councils. He began his Scout work in Shamokin as a scoutmaster in 1946, and entered professional scouting as district executive in 1948.

Win Cook returns to The Dickinson Fund team as chairman of the John Dickinson Society, an organization recognizing leadership gifts to the Fund of \$1,000 or more annually. He formerly served as annual giving's general chairman (1958-61) and as alumni trustee (1960-68).

Active in business, Cook is presently the owner of Holiday Lodge, Longboat Key, Florida, and the Hotel Alwyn in Ocean City, New Jersey. Additionally, he is president of HomEc, Inc. and the Edwin Development Company.

An officer and member of numerous professional and civic organizations, Cook was recently elected a Senator of the Junior Chamber International at their annual meeting in Dublin, Ireland. He is also listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Cook is married to the former Isabelle Killian. They have four children, one of whom graduated from Dickinson in 1969.



Winfield C. Cook '32

1940

Dr. BROOKS E. KLEBER served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Roy Davage Hudson as the 10th President of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. Dr. Kleber is Chief Historian of the U. S. Army Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe.

DONALD R. MORRISON, a former member of the College faculty, is the director of personnel of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

1942

JOHN H. BRUBAKER, JR. has been elected vice president and controller of Fabral Corporation, where he has been controller since 1967. A member of the National Association of Accountants, he has 13 years experience and was controller of King-Kup Candies for nine years before joining Fabral. Fabral is an affiliate of Alcan Aluminum Corp., the U. S. fabricating subsidiary of Alcan Aluminum Ltd., foremost international supplier of aluminum.

Mrs. ALICE ABBOTT MacGREGOR, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, Inc. She also has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army of the Greater Philadelphia Area.

1943

PERRIN C. HAMILTON, state secretary of property and supplies, was the principal

speaker at the annual past presidents dinner of the Centre County Council of Republican Women held in Boalsburg in November. A partner in the law firm of Hamilton, Darmo-pray and Milner, he was appointed secretary in 1967 and also serves as a member of the General State Authority and the State Transportation Assistance Authority.

1944

W. H. CLAY KEEN earned a master's degree in labor law at the National Law Center, George Washington University in June. Mr. Keen is a member of the Dauphin County Bar and has a general practice of law in Harrisburg.

1945

The Rev. GEORGE W. HARRISON served as the College representative at the inauguration of Allix B. James as seventh president of Virginia Union University. Rev. Harrison is pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, Richmond, Virginia.

1947

NANCY COUGHLIN has been appointed an associate professor at the Graduate School of Social Work at Marywood College, Scranton. She has served as case supervisor, social work service, at Retreat State Hospital; a case supervisor at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, and recently participated in a 12-week seminar on family group treatment at the Family Life Institute of Philadelphia.

Jimmie George, Carlisle florist, has been named chairman of the Benjamin Rush Associates, an organization recognizing leadership gifts to The Dickinson Fund of \$500 or more annually. George formerly served as chairman of the Gilbert Malcolm Fellows.

George is well-known in the Carlisle area for spearheading Carlisle Opportunity Homes, a non-profit housing corporation designed to assist low income families. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Carlisle Hospital, and co-chairman of Carlisle's Project 61, a long range program of restoration.



Jimmie C. George '51

In addition to his florist business, George is a director of WSEW radio in Selinsgrove, and of the Curtis Keal Transport Company in Ohio.

Married to the former Rosalie Bockes, the Georges have four children ranging in ages from 7 to 15.

1949

DONALD A. ROBINSON, a partner in the law firm of Shanley and Fisher with offices in Newark, New Jersey and Washington, D. C., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Spiral Metal Company, Inc. Spiral is a leading refiner and fabricator of precious metals with 20 plant locations throughout the United States and Great Britain.



G. Kenneth Bishop '51

1950

RICHARD M. GOLDBERG was promoted to a major in the U. S. Army Reserves. He is the unit adjutant of the 402nd MP Prisoner of War Camp in Wilkes-Barre. A student at the Command and General Staff School, Major Goldberg is an attorney in private practice with the firm of Hourigan, Kluger and Spoher.

In September, BRUCE R. REHR was appointed a member of the board of directors of Wyomissing Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is president, chief executive officer and a director of Penn Square Management Corp., and chairman of the board of trustees of Penn Square Mutual Fund. He resides in Wyomissing Hills with his wife and four children.

1951

G. KENNETH BISHOP has been named director of field services for C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle. Joining Masland's following 19 years service with Daily Express, he will direct the company's national customer service operations. He



Robert F. Smith '56

lives with his wife and two children at 624 South Hanover Street, Carlisle 17013.

1952

RICHARD TREA has been appointed associate media director of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., New York advertising agency. He was formerly vice president and director of media and broadcasting for Richard K. Manoff, Inc., and held a similar position with Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., Chicago. He lives with his wife and son at 27 Wendt Avenue, Larchmont, New York,

GEORGE GEKAS, Harrisburg attorney and representative to the General Assembly from the 103d Legislative District, was the guest speaker at the Clarion County Republican Dinner held in October in Lucinda.

1953

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, Director of the Practicing Law Institute and a member of the College Board of Trustees, has been sworn in as an Honorary Fellow of the American College of Legal Medicine. He is also Adjunct Professor of Law at New York University Law School and at Fordham University Graduate School of Social Work.

EMIL WEISS, of Bloomfield New Jersey, served as the College representative at the inauguration of Sister M. Anne John, O.P. as President of Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey in September.

JOHN J. GOODIER graduated from the National Graduate Trust School. The school is a three-year program conducted by The American Bankers Association at Northwestern University. Mr. Goodier is trust officer of the Bank of Delaware.

Dr. CLAUDE GATES has been appointed dean of instruction of the Westmoreland County Community College. Dr. Gates was formerly dean of student personnel at Delaware County Community College. He has served as an electrical draftsman, engineer, supervisor and research physicist in industry before becoming a physics teacher at the DuBois Campus

of Penn State and later as dean of student affairs at York Junior College.

RICHARD P. SCHECTER, of Arlington, Virginia, returned to the campus as the new director of the College Computer center, which was opened in 1966. A mathematician, he has been operations research analyst with the office of Chief of Operations Analysis, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force in the Pentagon. In 1961, he was sent to Vietnam to help set up computer operations.

1954

PAUL C. TARR, III, of Springfield, has been elected vice president of Life Insurance Company of North America. He joined INA in 1956 and transferred to LINA in 1958, and was elected an assistant secretary in 1966, secretary in 1968 and assistant vice president in 1969.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pratt (JOANNE OWENS) and their two children have moved from Glassboro, New Jersey to 2907 Townway Road, Danville, Illinois 61832. While in Glassboro, Joanne was doing substitute teaching.

1956

ROBERT F. SMITH has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. An insurance agent by profession, he is the former chairman of the Dauphin County Republican Committee. He was also a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. House of Representatives from Pennsylvania's 17th District.

SAMUEL RIDDLESBERGER resigned as Regional Manager of the Landis Tool Company to take a position as Sales Projects Manager with Cincinnati Incorporated. He, with his wife and four children, has moved to 5443 San Rio Court, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239.

FRED ROTH was promoted to superintendent of the Marketing Department of Aetna Life and Casualty in their new production office which opened April 1 in Knoxville, Tennessee. He and his wife, JENNIFER WESTCOTT, and their three

children live at 212 Engert Road, Concord, Tennessee 37720.

1957

Dr. THOMAS A. HETHERINGTON has joined several other doctors in the practice of radiology at Savannah Radiologists. They will practice at their office at 311 East Hall Street, in the Department of Radiology at the new St. Joseph's Hospital and at Georgia Infirmary. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Hetherington attended the Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 1604 Foxhall Drive, Mayfair, Georgia.

Dr. RICHARD F. SHUMAN served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Nathan Weiss as President of Newark State College, Union, New Jersey, in September.

LEWIS F. GAYNER, JR., of Midland, Michigan, has been named assistant to the marketing manager, packaging department, of the Dow Chemical Company. He will be involved in all marketing activities related to each of the packaging business. He joined Dow's Consumer Products Department in 1961 and has served as a brand staff assistant, assistant brand manager, brand manager, product group sales manager and business manager before joining Packaging.

CHARLES FERRONE has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He has held officerships in a variety of life insurance associations in the New England area and has participated in many Community Chest and United Fund activities. He and his wife, the former PHYLLIS LINDE '57, have two children.

Dr. JAMES I. FORSYTHE, JR. was graduated from the Dickinson School of Law with the degree of Juris Doctor in June. He received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College in 1961.

RICHARD L. HOLZ is in his fourth year as secretary and counsel of Alcoa International, S. A., which is the European

headquarters subsidiary of Aluminum Company of America. He lives with his wife, BARBARA PULLIS '58, and two daughters at Bd de la Foret 2, Lausanne, Switzerland.

HOWARD M. NASHEL has become a partner in the law firm of Platoff, Hefltler and Harker, Union City, New Jersey. He lives with his wife and daughter at 28 Morris Road, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670.

NORMAN J. SCHATZ, M.D. is practicing neuro-ophthalmology at Jefferson Medical College and Will's Eye Hospital. He lives with his wife and three daughters at 8 Hawthorne Circle, Lafayette Hill 19444.

1958

DONALD F. MERCKER has joined Hammernill Paper Company as sales manager, book publishing papers. For eight years he was associated with Westvaco in direct sales and later with Watervliet Paper Company and Allied Paper, Inc.

Dr. KERMIT R. TANTUM is engaged in respiratory care with the Anesthesia Department at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He lives with his wife, ANNE BIDDLE, and three sons at 124 Buck Lane, Haverford 19041.

ROBERT C. KLINE has been elected president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Group II. He also serves on the Trust Investment Committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

1959

Mrs. BARBARA EISENLOHR CHERNIK, instructor in Kenosha Technical Institute's Library Technical Assistant program, attended a two-week institute for training in librarianship at Rutgers University. She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois and has worked as a children's librarian in Arlington, Virginia, as an army librarian in Metz, France, at the G. M. Simmons Library in Kenosha, Wisconsin and as technical processes librarian at KTI. Mrs. Chernik, as instructor in the new two-

Gordon B. Mowrer, a partner in the Bethlehem insurance firm of Hampson-Mowrer, has been named chairman of the Gilbert Malcolm Fellows, an organization recognizing leadership gifts to The Dickinson Fund of \$100 or more annually.

Mowrer is active politically in Lehigh County where he also serves actively on the boards of several professional and civic organizations. In 1968, he was named Man of the Year by Bethlehem's Jaycees; his activities have also been cited in Outstanding Young Men of America.

An educational counselor in the U. S. Navy and a freshman counselor during his college years, Mowrer has pursued this interest at Lehigh University where he is currently working toward his doctorate.

Married to the former Mary Thaeler, the Mowrers have two children, George, 7, and Ruth, 4.



Gordon B. Mowrer '59

year associate degree program, helped with the planning and curriculum development.

LEONARD A. WOOD, JR. served as the representative of the College at the inauguration of Allen Andrew Kuusisto as President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York, in October. Mr. Wood is director of admissions at William Smith College.

Dr. ROBERT R. TOMPKINS, a dermatologist in Camp Hill, has been certified as diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology.

1960

MARK FREEMAN has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is the executive director of the Winston-Salem, North Carolina Urban Coalition, where he has received wide publicity for speaking with candor on a variety of urban problems, particularly those of poverty and racism. He and his wife, the former JUDITH WARD '60, have four children.

Mrs. CAROL BARNER BARRY is a member of the Cedar Crest College faculty, where she is a part-time instructor in politics and economics. A doctoral candidate, she previously served on the faculties of Moravian and Muhlenberg Colleges. A member of the American Political Science Association, she has authored numerous articles in national publications and was an administrative intern, legislative research, for the New York State Assembly from 1963-64.



Charles A. Ferrone '57



Mark Freeman '60



Gail Massey Simpson '61



Elizabeth G. Wylie '61

ELMER J. GRUVER, JR., agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He has been associated with Prudential since 1963.

CHARLES R. BROWN is participating in the recently formed CMR program, which is a two and one-half year course of study offered by the Certified Medical Representative Institute, Inc., of Roanoke, Virginia. The program was established to enhance the stature of the medical representative through the creation of a recognized professional image. Mr. Brown is employed by Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, a division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. He recently moved to 1110 South Graycroft Avenue, Madison, Tennessee 37115.

1961

DOUGLAS E. JOHNSON has been elected president and chairman of the board of the Ocean County National Bank. He previously served as executive vice president. Mr. Johnson began his banking career with Irving Trust Company where he was employed for seven years as a loan officer and new business officer. He joined Ocean County National Bank in 1968 as vice president. He also serves as treasurer and director of the Greater Point Pleasant Area Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife and three daughters at 85 Harvard Road, Fair Haven, New Jersey.

GAIL MASSEY SIMPSON has been selected for recognition

in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is a telephone coordinator for FISH, an international organization dedicated to providing emergency services. She is also active in many other community activities in the Tampa, Florida area where she lives with her husband and son.

ELIZABETH G. WYLIE has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is a Lieutenant in the United States Navy and is presently attending the Defense Intelligence School in Washington, D. C.

1962

ROBERT A. MALONE has been appointed director of information for American Advertising Federation. In the newly created position, he will be responsible for AAF publications and promotion activities. Prior to joining AAF, Mr. Malone was senior editor with Broadcasting Magazine.

HOWARD E. KALIS, 3d, attorney of Pottstown, served as chairman of the 1970 campaign committee for the election of Representative William H. Yohn, Jr. to the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Kalis is a member of the firm of Binder, Binder and Kalis.

MICHAEL C. FASNACHT served as Lancaster County campaign chairman for Senator Clarence F. Manbeck to the State Senate. Fasnacht is an insurance broker and real estate agent in Ephrata.

1963

KEITH B. COOPER has been appointed acting adminis-

trative assistant to the superintendent of the Cheltenham Township Schools. Since 1963, he has been teaching history and social studies at Ogontz Junior High School in the township. He lives with his wife and two children in Glenside.

Dr. DONALD T. DOCKSTADER opened his office in August for the general practice of dentistry in Whitford. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he teaches two days a week, Dr. Dockstader practiced this past year in West Chester and is still associated in practice in Paoli.

After completing his military obligation in 1967, CHARLES WADAS returned to Vietnam in 1968 with a civilian company under government contract. While there he was in charge of the security operations of this company in several large cities. Returning to the states in 1970, "Greg" has traveled a great deal, worked as a private investigator and has renewed an interest in returning to graduate school. He lives at 1110 Lincoln Court, Cape Coral, Florida 33904.

GEORGE L. WHITWELL has been named branch manager of the Fox-Morris Associates, personnel consultants, Wilmington, Delaware. He joined Fox-Morris in 1968 after four years as employment supervisor with Allstate Insurance Company.

JUDITH L. BOSTOCK has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She received her doctorate in physics this year and, since 1967, has been a research fellow at Georgetown University under the Air Force project, *Themis*.

ROGER M. CRAVER received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree with honors in June from the George Washington University. While at GW he was elected to membership in the Order of the Coif, a national legal honorary society.

1964

Dr. DENNIS E. VANCE is a Postdoctoral Fellow in biochemistry at Harvard University, where he is working in research under Dr. Konrad Bloch,

who received the Nobel Prize in 1964 in Medicine and Physiology. Dr. Vance received his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1968 at the University of Pittsburgh and from 1968 to 1970 was a Postdoctoral Fellow of the National Institutes of Health conducting research at the University of Pittsburgh. He is married to the former Jean Eaton, of Manchester, England, who received her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and is now an instructor in organic chemistry at Boston University. The Vances live at 92 Pierce Road, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172.

SAMUEL M. WARLOW is teaching English and history at Episcopal Academy.

SUSAN NOBLIT BOUTROS has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She holds a doctorate in biology from the University of Pittsburgh and is presently writing a biology textbook in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Osiris Boutros.

HAROLD R. FLAMMER is product manager for industrial alcohols and paraffins with the Continental Oil Company in New Jersey.

1965

Professor JOSEPH HOFFMAN has been appointed to the fine arts faculty at the College. He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1967 and then served there as an instructor the following year. He spent the past year in Italy and is a Ph.D. candidate in art history at the University of Wisconsin.

CHARLES R. CRAIG accepted a teaching associateship position with the chemistry department, Graduate School, University of Minnesota, effective winter 1970. He will major in chemical instrumentation and analysis.

Dr. KENNETH FINE returned to this country in June after serving a year's internship in Belgium. He received his M.D. degree from Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium.

Dr. RONALD B. HEISEY, an intern at St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu, signed his direct commission as a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps.

BARRY J. KEFAUVER has been awarded one school year's study at M.I.T., sponsored by the Federal Trade Commission. He has been selected to participate in the 1970-71 Educational Program in Systems Analysis at M.I.T.

NICHOLAS LANGHART was awarded a master of science in public management science from Case Western Reserve University in June.

1966

JOHN C. LITTLEFORD received a master of arts degree from Harvard University in June.

RICHARD E. MORRIS is teaching social studies at the Washington Junior High School, Mt. Vernon, New York. He received his master's degree from New York University where he participated in a doctoral program. He previously taught in Harrison and Valhalla and holds permanent New York City certification.

ALAN M. KLATSKY has joined the law firm of Klatsky, Himelman and Siegfried as an associate attorney. Admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1969, he has just completed a judicial clerkship with two Monmouth County Court Judges.

KATHERINE BROBERG FOEHL has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is an information specialist and science writer at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, Maryland. She was recently awarded the SPCA's medal for Excellence in Equitation.

JO-ANNE ORENT HALPERN has been selected for recognition in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She was the first woman to successfully complete the former college-law program between the College and the Dickinson School of Law and is a practicing attorney with the Harrisburg firm of Hurwitz, Klein, Benjamin and Angino.

1967

JOEL B. KORIN, a third year student at Rutgers University School of Law, was one of three students selected to represent the law school in the

National Moot Court Regional Competition in November.

DAVID RICH is a full-time data processing supervisor with the Shikellamy School District. For the past two years he was affiliated with Lycoming College.

WILLIAM B. FREIHEIT has been appointed assistant manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Philadelphia claim division. He is a member of the Philadelphia Life, Accident and Health Claim Association.

MICHAEL MOYER is a graduate student at the University of Florida where he is taking environmental engineering. For the past three years he has been teaching at Mercersburg Academy. He lives with his wife at 1700 SW 16th Court, Apartment E-25, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

1968

DONNA L. MILLER is teaching on a primary team at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Laboratory School, Evanston, Illinois. She lives at 824 Washington Street, Evanston 60202.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. BARRY L. NISSLY (KATHRYN MAL-LICK) are serving as house residents at Phi Delta Theta for the academic year. Barry is a first year student at the Dickinson School of Law and Kathy is a systems analyst in the data processing department at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot.

JEFFREY A. BARKS, who taught Latin in the Boiling Springs High School last year, has been awarded the Pennsylvania Classical Association's Edith M. Jackson Memorial Scholarship for study at the American Academy in Rome.

CAROL GUNN had an extended tour of Europe during the late summer. She has been working with the Educational Department of the New York Zoological Society as a lecturer and instructor in the New York schools system and at the Bronx Zoo.

THEODORE E. AFFLECK is teaching sixth grade in Baltimore. His new address is 22 Court Drive, Joppa, Maryland 21085.

HENRI S. RAUSCHEN-BACH has been named admissions officer for the Mount Hebron School, Gill, Massachusetts.

1/Lt. EDWIN L. RICE has been awarded the Bronze Star for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. At the time of his award, he was serving as platoon leader in D Troop, 17th Cavalry, 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Long Binh. He is now serving as a specialist fifth class with the 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Infantry Division.

GERALD MANNING is executive assistant to the Director of the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

1970

ADRIA FREDERICKS is teaching sophomore English at Wayne Hills High School, Wayne, New Jersey.

MICHAEL F. RAUB, is attending the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in German. During the summer he attended graduate school at the University of New Hampshire.

DIANE DAILEY is teaching seventh grade English in Freehold Township, New Jersey.

JULIA MCGUIRK BURKEE is a first year student at Duquesne School of Law.

PAULETTA MADEMANN is teaching Spanish and English at Merritt Island High School, Merritt Island, Florida.

EDWIN M. BLUMENTHAL was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. He will enter the Army Medical Service Corps.

ARTHUR H. MARATECK is a first year student at Villanova University Law School.

ROBERT W. POOLE is a first year student at the George Washington University School of Medicine.

RAYMOND C. JONES is attending graduate school at the University of Illinois where he is working for a master's degree in journalism, and serving as a counselor.



Judith L. Bostock '63



Susan Noblit Boutros '64



Katherine Broberg Foehl '66



Jo-Anne Orent Halpern '66

Obituaries

1907 Mrs. CORNELIA WHITE MAIN died on August 18 at the Hallmark Nursing Home, Schenectady, New York at the age of 83 years. A resident of Maplewood, New Jersey, she was visiting a daughter in Schenectady at the time of her death.

1912 Mrs. MARGUERITE DEATRICK MILLER, of Pittsburgh, died on August 20 after a prolonged illness. Prior to her marriage in 1916 she taught high school language. She was a life member of the General Alumni Association. She is survived by a son, a daughter and one grandson.

1912 ROBERT E. SHILLING, former superintendent of the Milford, Delaware school district, died in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness on October 17 at the age of 82 years. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1919 and served from that time until his retirement in 1946 as superintendent of the Milford school district. Mr. Shilling was a counselor for the Wilmington Veteran's Association from 1946 to 1948 and taught in the Caesar Rodney Schools from then until 1959. He was a past president of the Delaware State Education Association, a member of the Milford Rotary Commission of which he was president at the time of his death. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

1915 Mrs. EVA PETERS HANNING, of Salem, Oregon, died at her home after a short illness on September 19 at the age of 81 years. A school teacher in Delaware for many years, she retired in 1960. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Kappa Delta Gamma and Grace United Methodist Church, Wilmington. She is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

1919 The Honorable MARK E. GARBER, Judge of Cumberland County, died in the Carlisle Hospital on August 30 at the age of 73 years. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Judge Garber was a veteran of World War I, having served in the navy. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1922 and practiced until 1953 when he was appointed to a Cumberland County Judgeship. From 1943 to 1945, he served as district attorney for the county. In 1960 he returned to his law practice and continued until his death. He was a member and past president of the Cumberland County Bar Association, and held membership in the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the House of Delegates of Pennsylvania Bar Association, the American Bar Association and Fellow of the ABA. He was the senior member of the law firm, Garber, Garber and Fowler. A member of the First Lutheran Church, he was a life member and past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge and a past president of the Carlisle Country Club. A life member of the General Alumni Association, Judge Garber was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter, eight grandchildren, three brothers and a sister, Mrs. HELEN G. BOULTON '12.

1921 The Rev. EDWARD G. BRAME, retired Lutheran minister, died at his home in Camp Hill on June 15 at the age of 73 years. Rev. Brame received a bachelor of divinity degree from Gettysburg College and a master of arts degree from Dickinson. Licensed to preach in 1923 and ordained in 1924, he served various congregations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Following his retirement from the active ministry in 1962, he continued as a supply pastor for Lutheran congregations. A member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, he was secretary of the

East Pennsylvania Conference, a director on the board for the Allegheny Lutheran Home, instructor at Camp Sequanota, member of the board of Boy Scout Troup #156 and the synodical committees on resolutions and elections, vice president of Senior Citizens, and a member of St. John's F. and A.M. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. EDWARD G. BRAME, JR. '47, two sisters and a brother, LUTHER F. BRAME '18.

1929 JAMES A. STRITE, prominent attorney of Chambersburg, died of a heart ailment on September 7 in the Chambersburg Hospital at the age of 61 years. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he served as editor of the Dickinson Law Review prior to his graduation from the Dickinson Law School in 1931. He practiced law in Chambersburg from the time of his graduation and was a member of the Pennsylvania and Franklin County Bar Associations and was admitted to practice in the courts of Pennsylvania and some U. S. Courts. He was a director and solicitor of the Chambersburg Trust Company, assistant solicitor for the borough of Chambersburg, and a former director and president of the Coyle Free Library. A lifelong member and former trustee of Central United Presbyterian Church, he was a past master of George Washington Lodge No. 143, F. and A.M., a member of Continental Commandery, George Washington Council 66, Zembo Temple, B.P.O.E. I.O.O.F., Y.M.C.A., Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Chambersburg Club. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. JAMES A. STRITE, JR. '62; two daughters, Mrs. ELIZABETH S. FREET '68 and Mrs. KATHARINES. CALDWELL '64, and two brothers, ALBERT STRITE '17 and Robert Strite.

1934 Rev. Canon RICHARD B. TOWNSEND, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Niagara Falls, New York, died October 19 in the Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center after being stricken ill at his home at the age of 58 years. A graduate of Berkeley Divinity School, he

served his first parish at Grand Ledge, Michigan and later at churches in Buffalo. While at St. Mark's in Buffalo, he was named canon precenter. Canon Townsend was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and held memberships in the Niagara Falls Kiwanis Club, the Masons and served as a member of the Board of Trustees at DeVeaux School. He was active in the affairs of the Niagara Falls Council of Churches and the Niagara Falls Ministerial Association.

1940 T. SMEDLEY BARTRAM, lecturer on social work at the University of Pennsylvania, died August 17 in Misericordia Hospital at the age of 51 years. He had been active with the American Friends Service Committee and the Health and Welfare Council. Mr. Bartram served nine years as executive director of the United Neighbors Association and two years as director of Acre Community Center, Acre, Israel, under the direction of the AFSC. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Willistown Friends Meeting, the National Association of Social Workers, The Delaware Valley Settlement Alliance, and the United Fund Professional Advisory Committee. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his father and a brother.

1942 SANFORD BERNAN (Bernatowicz) died on October 24 in the Harrisburg Hospital, where he had been a patient for a week, at the age of 52 years. He was a member of the faculty in the science department at Captain Jack High School, Mt. Union. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, his mother, two brothers, three sisters and a grandchild.

1968 Word has been received of the death of JOHN DAVID WRIGHT, III in an automobile accident in Tennessee.

1970 MICHAEL E. MONTGOMERY, aged 22, of York, was killed in a two-car collision in York County in October. He was a member of Aldersgate Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister and maternal grandfather.

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Save the Dates

Parents Weekend

April 23-25

Commencement
Weekend and Class

Reunions

May 21-23



**"Mr. Dickinson" - - -
Only You Can
Determine What
His Gift to Dickinson
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