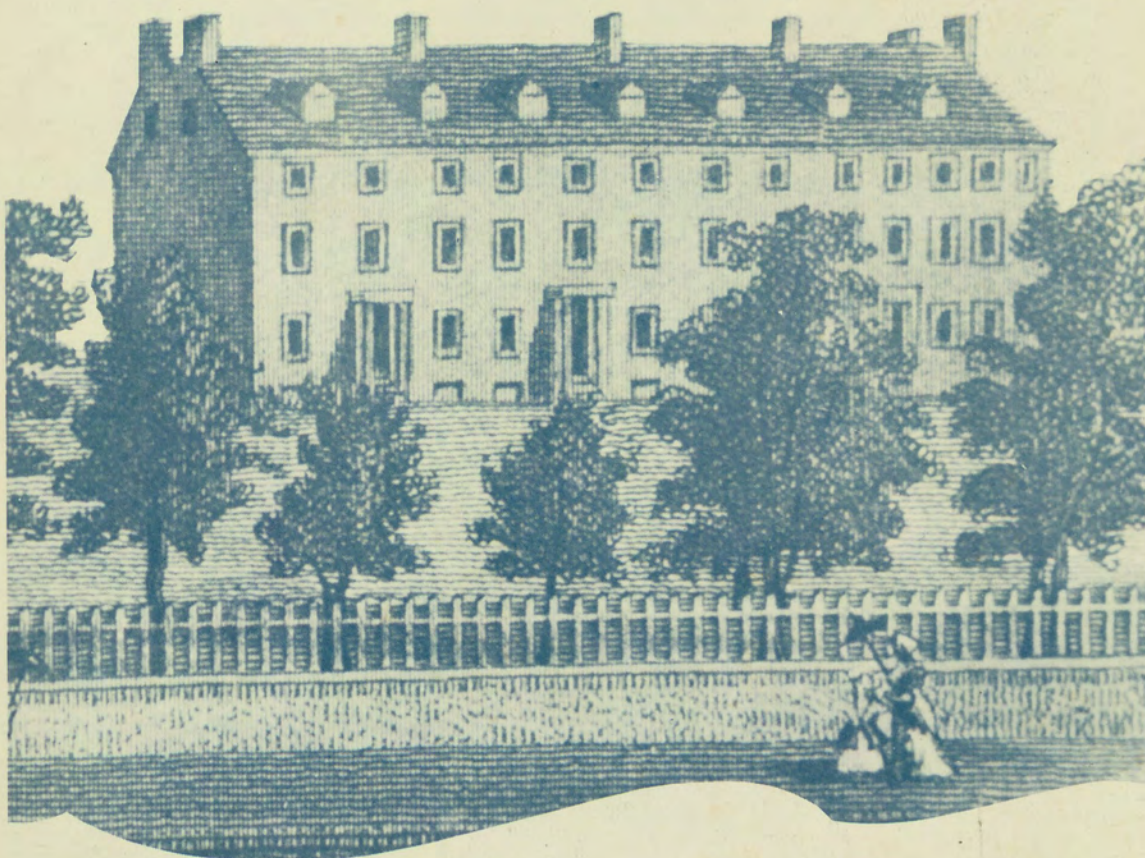
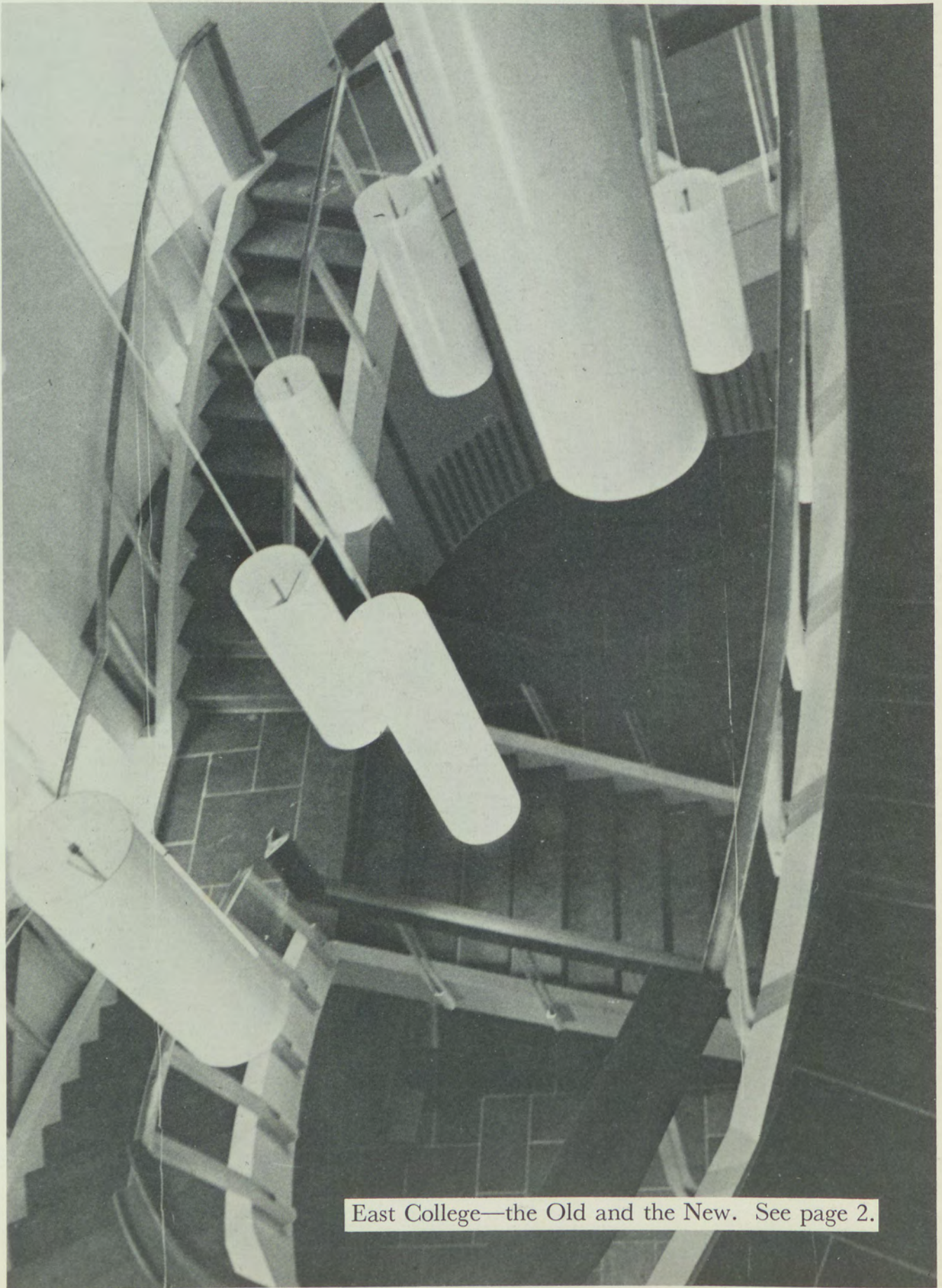


Dickinson Alumnus

February 1971





East College—the Old and the New. See page 2.

The Dickinson Alumnus

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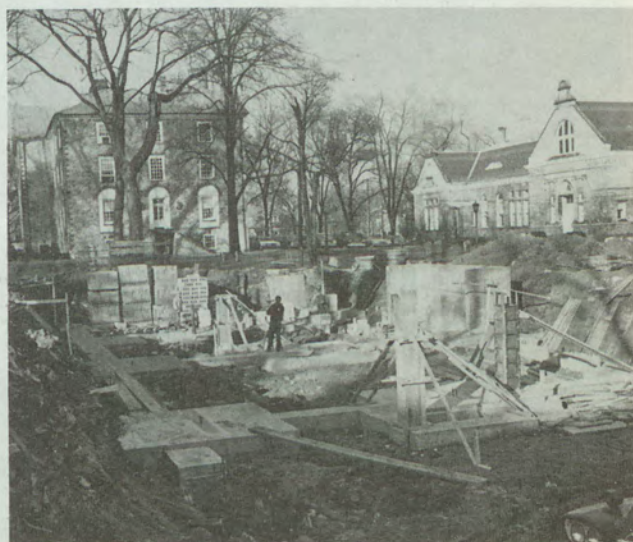


East College, The Old...1836-1969

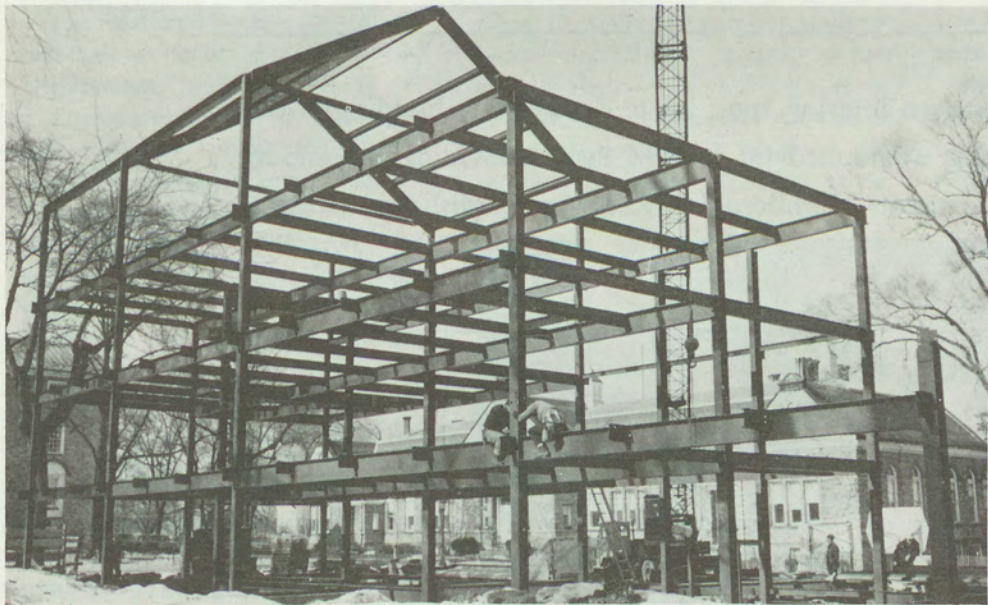


Opposite page, the original East College, built in 1836-37. Top, a front view of East after the first renovation, completed in 1882. Middle, East, the residence of Presidents—until 1890. Bottom, East after another renovation in 1924.

East Under Construction...1969-1970



The photo at the top left shows what was left of the "shell" of East after a wall collapsed in August, 1969 (see story, pages 6-9). The remainder of the photographs on these pages show her in various stages of reconstruction after that time.





East, the New . . . The Bernard Center for the Humanities

“The modern interior, most up to date of any building on the campus, is well suited for its new task—providing a home for the departments of Philosophy, Religion, English and Classical Languages.”

When Henry Myers “master carpenter and contractor,” submitted his bid of \$9,588 for construction of the College’s fourth permanent structure in 1836, he could little realize how fondly future generations of Dickinsonians would recall their associations with the building.

Its legacy was so highly valued that 132 years later a decision was

made to revitalize the unit, assign it a new role and wish it well for another century. We’re speaking, of course, of East College . . . or The Bernard Center for the Humanities, as it will be known in the future.

Time, in its passage, wove an intricate web of memories linking East College with many members of the Dickinson family. So vibrant a bond

was it that the building was completely reconstructed, stone by stone, to the tune of \$1.3 million—150 times its original cost. Its simple Georgian lines were retained and, as noted prior to construction by Robert W. Chilton ’38, who is chairman of the special building committee of the board of trustees, “upon completion of the work she will continue

to look as she has since the 1920s.”

Indeed, that is the case, but only to the observer who remains outside viewing the straight-line-no-nonsense architecture.

Stepping from the entrance court on the south side of the building (one of the few external changes) through either one of two main doors, it becomes beautifully clear that this is no longer the East College which served as a dormitory, housed presidents and furnished classroom space. The modern interior, most up to date of any building on campus, is well suited for its new task—providing a home for the departments of Philosophy, Religion, English and Classical Languages.

A gracefully sweeping, slate laid stairway greets the eye upon entering the lobby. It circles upward three floors rising around centrally hanging light fixtures.

The spacious, multipurpose lobby can serve as a display area for departmental exhibits, be used for informal seminars or as a student lounge. Funds for the lobby were provided by trustee Harry C. Zug '34, as a memorial to his father, also a Dickinson graduate and long-time trustee.

The east and west wings of the first floor are occupied by the Classics Department.

The departments of Philosophy and Religion are located on the second floor as is the Conway Library, named for Moncure D. Conway, class of 1852, a prominent 19th century literary figure and social critic. This interdepartmental library will also be used as a faculty lounge.

The Department of English, the College's largest, occupies the entire third floor and part of the fourth. Also on the fourth floor is the roomiest classroom in the Center, seating 83. It contains a projection booth, allowing for the showing of films.

Other features of the building include an elevator serving all levels, air conditioning and conduits for future closed circuit television. What once was the fifth floor is now given over to mechanical equipment



needed to operate the vast air-conditioning system.

Each department has one seminar room and several classrooms as well as the usual faculty offices.

The Center's principal donor is B. A. Bernard, a friend of the College, whose daughter, Estelle Solomon, is a Dickinson graduate, class of '49. A federal HEW grant and loan also helped finance the project.

It was originally planned that "the entire interior of the building . . . be demolished" and steps were taken to secure the exterior walls so as to "maintain the integrity of the exterior shell."

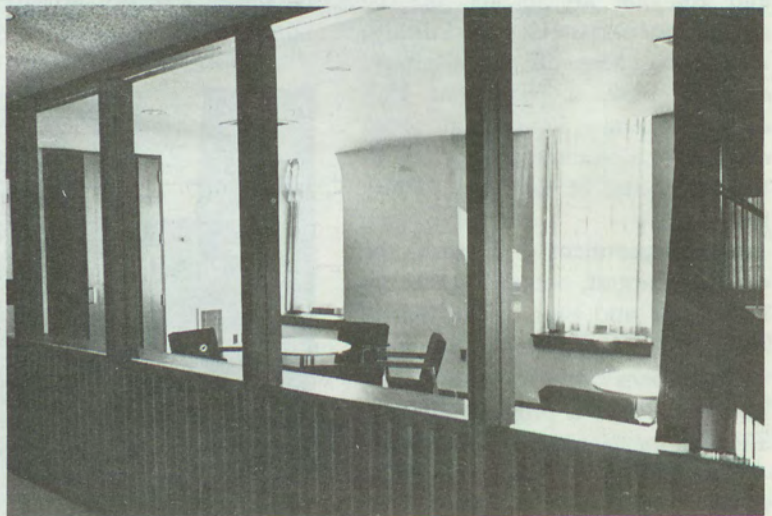
That integrity was somewhat breached, however, at 10:25 on the morning of August 21, 1969, when

"a substantial portion of the southeast corner" collapsed. Seven workmen near the fall escaped injury and construction stopped until it could be assured that all was safe to proceed. At this point it was decided to take down the remaining walls and start from scratch. The old limestones were then cleaned and replaced, thus retaining the architectural integrity and aesthetic value of the structure.

An interesting side light was uncovered during reconstruction. It was found that the old building had been erected without a foundation!

Work was completed last December, the building turned over to the College by the contractor, and faculty began moving in the following month.





An aura of history still clings to the Center. It was shelled during the Civil War, housed Confederate and Union wounded and was the residence of eight College presidents.

An entry in an early College record at the time of construction was clear and to the point. East College, it said, "now being built, was 130 feet long x 42, 4 stories high, to contain 3 lecture rooms and rooms for the occupancy of 84 students. One end as a house for the president. Basement of opposite end for the steward."

A wag of the time described the building as "the usual parallel-epiped model of college dormitories."

These sketches of East College appear in Morgan's history of the school:

"The main entrance to East College was originally by outside steps leading to the second floor and the first or basement floor seems not

to have been needed or much used in the early years of its history. It was occasionally used for student boarding clubs or janitors' residences. This was changed during President Morgan's term on the thorough renovation of the building. Entrances were changed to the first floor, and its rooms were rescued and made the equal of any building. . ."

Morgan also wrote of an "ornamental porch, extending around the eastern end of the building, with climbing rose vines. . ."

George Edward Reed was the last president to make East College his home. He moved out in 1890 after complaining that he could no longer stand the dormitory noise. President Reed purchased the house at High and West streets which remains the official Presidents' Residence to this day.

In June of 1863 Confederate troops invading Carlisle threw a

guard around East College and housed their sick in it. Later the wounded of both sides were brought here following the Battle of Gettysburg. Ironically, some of the Southern officers had roomed in the dorm during their student days at Dickinson before the war.

At one point Confederate soldiers shelled the borough, hitting East College. An eyewitness account in Morgan's history reveals:

"A shell hit the three windows of old Dr. Johnson's recitation room in East College, exploded, tore out several cubic yards of stonework and wrecked the woodwork—recitation benches, desks and tables became one confused mass."

Though sometimes referred to as Old West's "plain sister," East College, now The Bernard Center for the Humanities, still retains her special place in the hearts of those who knew her well.

Have You Become an Old Easter?

Already there are almost 250 "Old Easters." Who is an "Old Easter?" Anyone who attended class in East, lived in East, belonged to a fraternity or club which was housed in East, or just has an attachment to one of Dickinson's oldest and most revered landmarks, and . . . who contributes \$25 or more to the Conway Library, the small but comfortable and attractive humanities library located on the second floor of the Bernard Center for the Humanities.

An attractively bound volume containing the names of all "Old Easters" will be maintained in the Conway Library. In addition, an 11" x 14" water-color of Old East, matted and ready for framing, will be sent as a gift to anyone contributing \$25 or more toward the cost of the Conway Library.

If you would like to become an "Old Easter," send your contribution to: Old Easter Project, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Checks should be drawn to the order of Dickinson College. (Note: Gifts for the Conway Library are restricted and cannot be counted toward Annual Giving.)



Admissions and Financial Aid

“Clearly, we are dangerously dependent upon outside funds. The College is too far out on the well-known limb and the sounds of sawing are growing louder.”

“Academic background and intellectual capabilities;” “minimum requirements;” “motivation;” “college boards;” “early decision;” “financial aid”—a whirlpool of words swirls about the young person seeking entrance to a college or university. All have great significance to the success of his academic adventure, but to so many high school seniors and others contemplating their first year of higher education, they retain an aura of other-worldliness, to be fully understood only after experiencing a set-back or disappointment because knowledge was not complete.

It usually helps little that Dad was a graduate of old Hallowed Halls U. since times and practices have changed dramatically. In short, past collegiate experiences of recent graduates, as well as parents, are of little aid to the present day student.

And that’s the purpose of this article, to discover some of today’s truths by going behind the scenes, so to speak, to examine Dickinson’s admissions and financial aid policies.

Some basic facts:

About 35% of the approximately 1,600 students at the College are receiving financial aid totaling over \$1 million. This amount, representing a 100% increase in just 5 years, represents about 15% of the College’s \$7,005,520 operating budget for the current year. About half is provided by government programs at both the state and federal levels. The remainder is largely financed by endowment income and Annual Giving.

“Clearly, we are dangerously dependent upon outside funds. The College is too far out on the well-known limb and the sounds of sawing are growing louder.” These thoughts come from Charles L. Twichell, Director of Financial Aid, and may well be kept in mind as the framework around which policy must often be shaped, however reluctantly.

Twichell, whose job it is to juggle that million plus figure to satisfy about 560 students, went on to point out that “within the last two years we have seen many private and corporate foundations shifting funds used for scholarship aid to other vital concerns. During the late sixties, it appeared public funds would be available and currently state and federal governments are shouldering huge commitments. But as members of the Pennsylvania Legislature said just before the election, 1970–71 may be the final year for the (state’s) scholarship program. Additionally, curtailed federal spending seems destined to limit direct federal assistance to students whose families have incomes of \$3,000 or less. That puts us in serious trouble.”

But let’s backtrack a bit. Before a student faces the all too realistic question of how to pay for his education (\$4,240 next year at Dickinson) he must first be admitted to the school of his choice. At Dickinson, where applicants outnumber acceptances by 4:1 and selectivity is high, the procedures are rigorous, often ending in disappointment. These bear inspection. (The quotes in italics are from the College Catalogue.)

Robert A. Howard has been Dickinson's Director of Admissions since July 1, 1969.

A 1949 graduate of Colgate University, Howard assumed the post at the College after having served as Director of Admissions at Alfred University, Alfred, New York for nine years. His previous professional experience was gained at Colgate, where he served as Director of Student Aid from 1958 to 1960, and as Assistant Director of Admissions from 1952 to 1958. From 1949 to 1952 he was a teacher of junior and senior high school English and Social Studies at the Orchard Park Central School, Orchard Park, New York.



Robert A. Howard

"Since admission to the College is competitive, careful attention is given to the strength of scholastic preparation and measured academic potential."

"The first thing we look at is what the secondary school says about the applicant as a person," explains Robert A. Howard, Director of Admissions, who was asked to explain the catalogue's necessarily brief statements. "Then we look at his academic record to determine his level of achievement. The courses he has taken are important to us as well as his record of progress, one that has become, if anything, better as he has advanced through secondary school. We are concerned about potential. This is indicated by all kinds of standardized testing. We also require a written statement from his school which capsules his academic qualifications. Another area we'll look into carefully is his extra curricular-community interests. Finally, we try to measure the student's genuine interest in attending Dickinson College."

Howard noted that his office only carries out admission policies established by the College Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid adding, "We're trying desperately as costs rise not to narrow the base of our selection. We look at the potential student first, so we're not guilty of using his economic situation as an admissions factor."

"The cost of higher education is rarely reflected by the fees charged."

It may be prudent to note at this point that tuition fees at Dickinson account for only a third of actual expenses involved, which means that the College is under-

writing a substantial portion of a student's education. This poses obvious difficulties for the College, but before this becomes a fund raising appeal of some substance, we are obligated to get back to Mr. Twichell and the very obvious conflict involved for those students unable to meet the full cost of their college education.

"Among the 'early decision' class of 1975, half a dozen have already withdrawn," Twichell related. "They've been accepted, and we either haven't been able to give them aid or give them enough. So even though they would have liked to come to Dickinson, they have withdrawn and elected to attend a less expensive college. In another five years when costs will approach \$5,000, you can imagine what may happen."

Loss of the early decision student is especially significant since he is the one "for whom Dickinson is clearly the first choice." Application by such a candidate must be made earlier than usual (by November 1 of his senior year in high school), and notification of acceptance or rejection is sent prior to December 10, while regular decision students are not advised until April.

"An applicant should make arrangements for a visit to the College and an interview with a member of the admissions staff."

"Our philosophy of the interview," said Mr. Howard, "is that within a reasonable distance of the campus, i.e. about 400 miles radius, an applicant or a potential applicant should consider the interview as an integral part of the admissions procedure. The interview is *not* used as a selection technique, but rather an opportunity for the student to learn more about the College and to see



Charles L. Twichell

Charles L. Twichell has been Director of Student Aid at Dickinson since July 1, 1968. A 1950 graduate of Wesleyan, Twichell's professional experience includes service as Assistant Director of Admissions, Wesleyan University (1950-54); College Counselor, Kiskiminetas Spring School, Saltzburg, Pa. (1955-61); Director of College Guidance, Polytechnic School, Pasadena, California (1961-62); and Director of Studies, Colorado Rocky Mountain School, Carbondale, Colorado (1962-67). He was Director of The Whiteman School in Colorado immediately prior to coming to Dickinson.

the campus first hand. Tours are given, classes may be attended and the interested student can participate in all normal activities of the College as his tour permits. Students living a greater distance from the campus who wish to have more specific information concerning Dickinson can request an appointment with a local alumnus. About 2,600 college-bound students are interviewed annually on the Dickinson campus. [While this presents a unique task for Howard and his two associates they consider the opportunity 'well worth it.'] Ninety per cent of the girls and 80 per cent of the men in the present freshmen class had on-campus interviews."

Dickinson's "major competitors" for the prospective student are Penn, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Allegheny, Gettysburg, Lafayette and Muhlenberg, all Pennsylvania schools. Duke also figures prominently. "Of that group," Howard said, "only to the larger schools—Bucknell, Duke and Penn—do we lose more than we gain."

Interest in the College is fostered by the Admissions Office via staff visitations to secondary schools and the on-campus interview. "We also rely heavily on alumni recommendations," Howard added. "These are always followed by a personal letter to the potential applicant and accompanied by appropriate literature. We also have the cooperation of our athletic staff once we clear a prospective athlete's academic records.

"The alumni, as well as the faculty, have been most

helpful and are becoming increasingly aware of the vital role that they can play in student recruitment," Howard added. "More and more alumni are writing directly to the Admissions Office concerning prospective students. We encourage this so long as the alumnus does not commit himself or the College. His role is to encourage. Ours is to determine the student's capability to have a successful collegiate experience at Dickinson."

Howard was also asked about admissions policy for alumni children.

"We refer to alumni sons and daughters and close relatives as 'chips'," he replied, "meaning chips off the old block. We make note of the student's Dickinson relationship by means of a 'chip slip' which is routed to appropriate offices on the campus, notifying them of the application being on file. These offices can make appropriate recommendations, if they so desire, and the 'chip slip' is returned to the student's folder and reviewed with his usual credentials. If the chip has a record which parallels or exceeds that of the normally accepted applicant for admission, he will be accepted, but being a close relative of a Dickinsonian is not sufficient in itself to guarantee admission. The prognosis of overall success at Dickinson must be the determining factor."

Charles Twichell, in financial aid, when asked how his office handles applications from alumni youngsters said: "We give them every consideration."

"Dickinson's scholarship and student aid program seeks to provide financial assistance to those whose personal and family resources are inadequate to meet the full cost of a Dickinson education."

"The meaning of the word scholarship has changed in the last 20 years," said Twichell. "Previously, financial aid went to people who were scholars. Today the principal emphasis is meeting the financial need after the family has made a realistic sacrifice." (A one-child family requires an adjusted effective income of \$13,500 annually to afford college according to the College Scholarship Service.)

Earlier we noted that an amount equivalent to about 15 per cent of the College's operating budget is required to meet student needs. As noted, this includes endowment income and gifts, as well as College-supported aid programs such as student employment, the federal work-study program (Dickinson must shoulder a 20 per cent share while the federal government provides 80 per cent), National Defense Student Loans, college loans and tuition remissions to faculty and staff children.

Students may also be given aid by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency or receive federal Educational Opportunity Grants.

"All aid is granted on a yearly basis," Twichell said. "The reason for this is that we want to take a look at the family situation annually. In some cases it gets worse; fortunately, in most cases it gets better. The better a student's grade point average, the more we try to increase

the gift money in his package. Otherwise, aid is not tied to academic achievement.

"When students need over \$1,000 we are forced to meet the need from several sources. When we put gift money together with a loan and a job for example, we call that packaging."

Twichell said \$345,000 is available in direct grants, but the amount of college loan funds is "very slight."

The work-study program usually involves 12 hours of employment weekly. Twichell said it and the National Defense Loan program were designed to assist students from middle income families, while Educational Opportunity Grants benefit exclusively those with low incomes.

"Eligibility is determined by analyzing the applicant's records and the parents' Confidential Statement filed through the College Scholarship Service."

"Parents file a confidential statement, similar to an income tax form with the College Scholarship Service," Mr. Twichell explained. "We analyze it at the College and determine what we feel the family is able to contribute. The difference between the family contribution and the budgeted educational expenses represents the student's need."

"The number of students receiving aid is dropping. Outside assistance is decreasing.

"The effect is that many private institutions are going to be in serious difficulty. They are going to find it extremely hard to compete with schools supported by tax dollars which have more attractive tuition levels and excellent facilities. As costs go up and financial aid goes down, we are not going to be able to call Dickinson a college of opportunity. We are going to have to take more students who can pay the full cost of their education. This does not provide the classroom mix which we believe to be desirable."

Another concern expressed by Twichell is the student who receives financial aid from outside sources exclusively for his freshman year, only to discover that his funds will not be renewed in future years.

"To my way of thinking, the goals are clear. If we wish to maintain a well-balanced student body, we must provide more than 25 per cent of the students with direct financial assistance and we must do more than we are at present for middle income families (\$10,000-\$20,000) who bear a heavy tax burden and who no longer can afford a Dickinson education."

"Dickinson recognizes a number of students entering the College are from cultural, educational and economic backgrounds which have not offered them the full advantages of educational development."

Mr. Howard: "My philosophy regarding minority recruitment is, that as far as possible, a student should be admitted to Dickinson based on his academic accomplishment. We do make an extra effort to visit many schools where minorities are located, but the one over-

lying factor over which the admission's office has no control is that the number of needy students we can accept is governed by the limitation of the financial aid budget. The philosophy of admitting able low income students is a personal commitment of mine as well as a commitment of this College. The heterogeneity of a student body is vital to a college as fine as Dickinson.

Mr. Howard also offered these comments:

"On applications at Dickinson—We're on a plateau regarding applications. We had about 2,000 freshmen applications and 200 transfer applications for 1970-71. If we can maintain this level, we should continue with a relatively selective admissions process.

"However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the number of applicants to public colleges like Penn State have risen rapidly, and that the growth of smaller state colleges has given students new alternatives. For instance, a student from Carlisle can go 20 miles west to Shippensburg State College and live on campus for \$1,800 a year. Or, he can live at home and go to Dickinson and pay \$2,500 a year. This is not yet a recruiting problem, but I expect it will be within the next five years. When we face it, alumni are going to have to assist us with rational and intelligent local recruitment."

College now, later, or not at all—"A parent should realize there is a 'readiness' for college—it's not always at age 18. Along the same lines, college is not meant for everyone. The sooner we all recognize the fact that a majority of our population is without a college education, and that these people have pride in what they do for a living, the better it will be for all of us. As the parent of two high school students, any advice I give to others I must also give myself. Know your child, his potential, his motivation, his aspirations and make sure these hopes are *his* hopes. Make an appointment with your child's high school counselor and get an unbiased 'reading' of your child."

What parents seek in a college—"The parents' biggest concern is do we have protests to the point that we don't have classes. Are there student strikes? Is the campus in turmoil? Parents are also interested in the morale atmosphere of the College. A decreasing number of parents believe in loco parentis."

What prospective students look for at Dickinson—"They are interested in the campus climate—what it's like here, what our students are like, the academic pressures, what our students do with their free time.

"I have complete confidence in this College as an institution of higher learning and in its future role," he added, "and I am counting on alumni and friends to assist the Admissions Office in bringing the College's name to the attention of qualified applicants.

"Dickinson will continue to develop as one of the fine small liberal arts colleges in the country, but this will take the concerted effort of the students, faculty, administration, trustees, parents and interested and enlightened alumni."



“1776”—with a History Book

by Dr. Milton E. Flower '31

Critics say, Go—see “1776”. Happily for some time their advice has been heeded. Unhappily no one takes along a history book. Reality often becomes dramatic only through exaggeration. Sometimes it is only a question of accent. Regretfully, the musical “1776” often twists the truth.

That John Adams was obnoxious and cantankerous there is no gain-saying. Certainly he was impatient. He is also the hero, the lone maker of history according to the playwright. The lesson for us all is that one should leave behind not only letters and a diary but also an autobiography for future scriptwriters to follow. Adams, moreover, came from New England. His attack was always aggressive; confrontation his method. Bostonians objecting to the tea tax boarded the ships in 1773 and dumped the cargo into the harbor. The tea tax they protested was governmental, the cargo of tea a private consignment. Philadelphians in their protest against the tax forbade any landing or clearance of customs though permitting the ships to replenish supplies before sailing away without delivering their cargo. Adams, the Quincy-Bostonian, and John Dickinson, the Philadelphia-Delawarian, were products of their time and place.

At the First Continental Congress, Dickinson was the only truly national figure present. Indeed, after the appearance of his “Letters of a Farmer . . .” in 1767–68 which protested colonial taxation, his name and support was sought everywhere in appeals against British action. He was a key figure in organizing non-importation agreements as measures of sympathy for beleaguered Boston. He was a lawyer who was to earn the title “Penman of the Revolution.” True, many colleagues deplored his legalistic approach and the two petitions of protestation addressed to the king but all the while Dickinson cast his vote for every measure of military defense, was himself ready to march off to confront the enemy in battle, and write the stirring paragraphs on the “Necessity of Taking Up Arms . . .” to rally the Continentals. (He rewrote Jefferson’s unsatisfactory draft!)

On the question of independence, however, Dickinson argues that two steps were necessary before a declaration should be made: the assurance of a foreign ally and a plan for union agreed upon by the then disunited colonies. It is significant that on June 12 that “cool, cool deliberate” man was appointed to two of three committees set up that day: one to make treaties with

foreign nations, the other to draw up articles of Confederation. (The third committee appointed was to draft a declaration for independence.) When, on July 1, the Declaration came to the floor, Dickinson gave a summary speech opposing it which Adams noted was delivered “with great ingenuity and eloquence” but which in his turn he properly rebutted. The next day, July 2, when the vote was taken, Dickinson absented himself. Thus he abstained (with Robert Morris) thereby enabling the Pennsylvanians to support Independence. (There were seven Pennsylvania delegates: three ayes, two nays, two abstentions.) Within a week Dickinson took positive action as no other delegate had: a colonel of one of three Philadelphia battalions, he led his men into the field to face British troops gathering north of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

To that date not a judge (so called in the script) and hence never called upon to give a judicial decision (as suggested), James Wilson was 34 years old in 1776. In fact he was ten years younger than John Dickinson under whom he had studied law; on stage he is presented as a doddering oldster. In the first congress he represented frontiersmen who knew his

opinions. They opposed British taxes and dominant "Eastern Establishment" controls in the Pennsylvania Assembly. Moreover, in 1774 Wilson himself was regarded as a radical Whig. In Philadelphia, he became more Tory and was flattered into indecision, hesitating over the question of independence. But he did sign, probably at the end aware of a new day dawning and certainly conscious that the County from which he came a few weeks before had petitioned the Assembly for separation.

As physically portrayed, both Franklin and Jefferson step right out of the canvas. Thus it is all the more disturbing that in their characterizations they are distorted beyond recognition. Franklin seldom was talkative but when he did speak it was with dry wit and on matters of significance. He could indeed be devious. He was, furthermore, a real charmer but never a lecher. In February 1776 he declined to serve as a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly because of his age and failing health. He was not a dancer one day and a man who nursed his gout the next. He had been a political adversary of John Dickinson for twelve years and in the end was the winner. Finally, however, triumphing over the frailties of age he became our future envoy to the Court of Versailles and still later in 1785 he was to succeed John Dickinson as Governor of Pennsylvania.

But if Franklin is crudely drawn, the portrait of Jefferson is an even cruder caricature. In his *Memoirs*, Jefferson records that he wrote the draft of the Declaration in "one or two days." He had returned from Virginia only six weeks before. The Winter and Spring had been unhappy. His mother had died and his wife of three years was not well. But in Philadelphia neither acutely disturbed him. If anything, he would have preferred to be in Williamsburg where the new constitution of Virginia was being written. The Declaration seemed a relatively minor matter. There is no truth to the vulgarity of Adams

sending for Martha nor did she come. (Contrariwise, the Abigail-John Adams dialogues have both beauty and truth to them. And, again, their letters were preserved.)

Most authors are irked when their writing is amended and unduly edited. There were many petty criticisms over the wording of the Declaration and Jefferson suffered. One danger in the writing of history is transplanting the present into the past. This is the case concerning the slavery issue. The paragraph by Jefferson charging King George responsible for the slave trade has been conceded by scholars as the one part of that notable document that did not fit nor pertain. (Becker) Even John Adams called it a "philippic." It was omitted for a variety of reasons and not alone at the behest of South Carolina and Georgia but also of certain New Englanders who as traders or the sons of traders felt some guilt.

"History books will clean it up,"

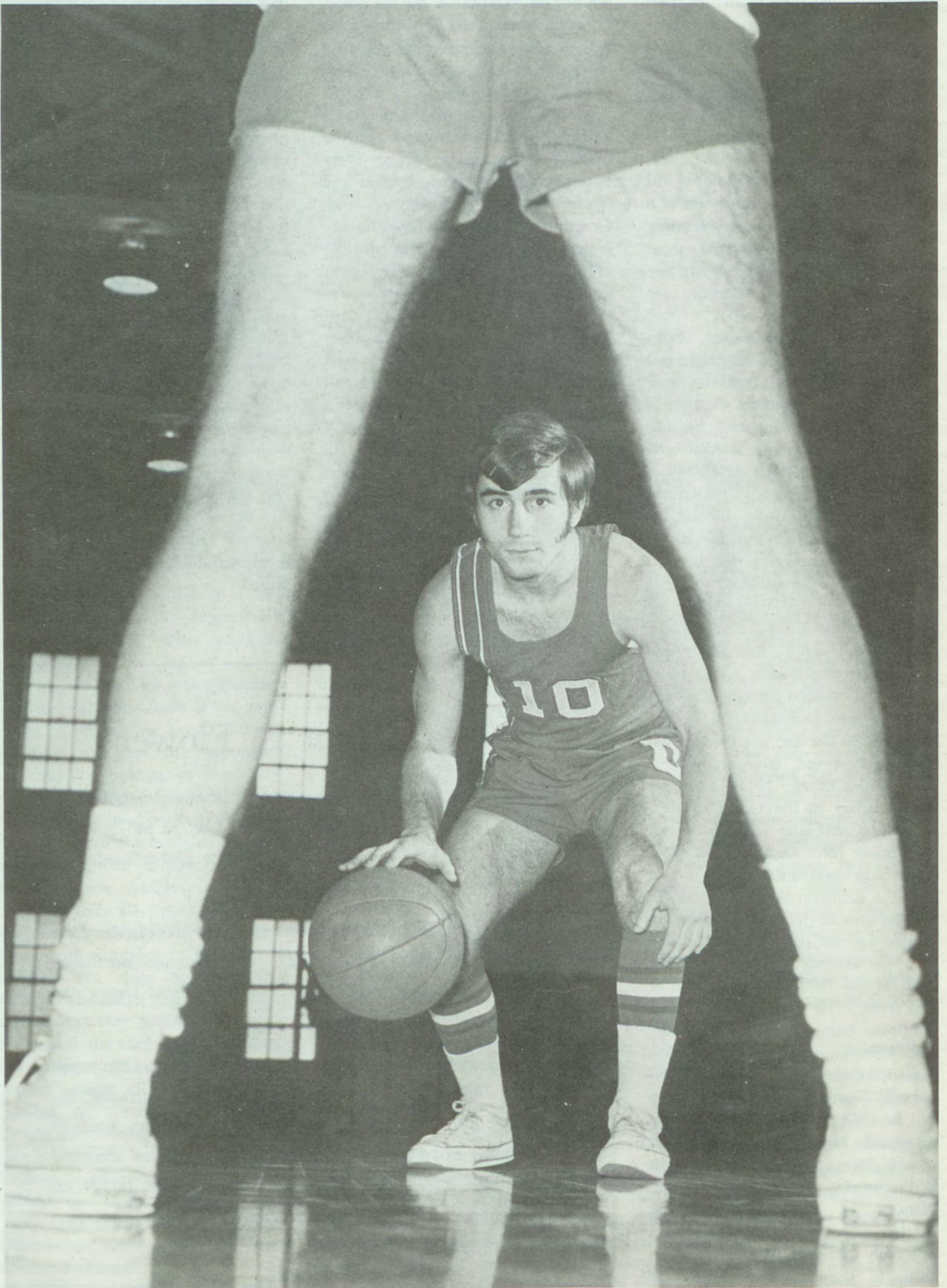
one of the characters in the Musical comments about the wranglings of those anxious days. The delegates perhaps were less aware of "immortality" at that moment than they were to be later. However, the expletives put into the mouths were never heard in those days; no one ever told Benjamin Franklin to "Shut up," even in jest. It is difficult to realize that John Hancock was not only one of the richest men in all the colonies but perhaps the most consciously fastidious. And similarly one can cite other anachronisms. The wonder is that so much of "1776" is so exactly right and an equal amount so dead wrong. A play doctor must indeed often be a plastic surgeon. Historians work with facts. Sometimes they bear interpretation; those above do not. Did the "play doctor" change the face of history without knowing the original? That perhaps is why "1776" is twisted history and history simplified.

Dr. Milton E. Flower

Milton Flower is a familiar name to several generations of Dickinsonians. He graduated from the College in 1931 and has been a member of its Political Science Department since 1947.

A Carlisle native, Dr. Flower received his A.M. from Columbia in 1938 and his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1946. His area of specialization is political theory and American political thought.

A writer of an abundance of books, monographs and magazine articles, his professional memberships have included the American Political Science Association, the American Academy of Political Science, the Pennsylvania Association of Political Science and Public Administration, the American Historical Association and the American Studies Association.



We've Got Ourselves Another Frankie Noonan!

The 1948-49 *Microcosm*, published by the students of Dickinson College, lauds a young man by the name of Francis A. Noonan as a "slick player on the basketball court" and as "5'4" of dynamite." If you viewed Dickinson basketball in the late "forties"—which was, by the way, very good basketball—you can believe every word of it. Frankie Noonan '48, at a meagre 5'4" was, among other things, an outstanding Red Devil basketball player for four years—and was co-captain of the team as a senior.

If you were there, you know what we are talking about. If not, it sounds like a prefabricated pipe-dream. Right?

Well, we've got another tall (or should we say short) tale for you. Now Dickinson has another basketball player by the name of Francis C. Noonan. There are (at least) two notable differences between the two Noonans, however. First, this Francis C. Noonan carries a "Junior" after his name. Second, he's got something more of a size problem. In these days of "the land of the giants" in collegiate basketball, he measures only 5'3"!

He "could never play college basketball." That's what they said. And they were dead wrong!

Frankie Noonan, Jr. can, indeed, play college basketball. Fortunately, he plays for Dickinson. He could undoubtedly play elsewhere if he desired. For Frankie Noonan, Jr. is just like his "old man"—"slick" "dynamite" . . . and a very, very good basketball player.

Frankie, Sr., is head basketball coach at Hanover High School, York County, Pennsylvania. As a basket-

ball enthusiast all his life, it was only natural that he would have a basketball in his son's hands almost as soon as the lad was able to walk. The boy went on to an outstanding scholastic career at Hanover High, leading his team with a 23.6 point per game average as a senior. He was named to the York County All-Star Team for both his junior and senior years and was selected, as a senior, as one of the five top athletes in York County.

As a starter on Dickinson's freshman basketball team last season, Frankie, Jr. continued his family's history of basketball excellence, scoring 14.1 points per game as playmaker of a team that rolled up an impressive 13-2 record.

Yet, quite frankly, everyone was still wondering, "Can he make it on the varsity?" It did not take long to get the answer to that question.

As a sophomore, Noonan earned a spot on Coach Dave Watkins' starting line-up this season. In the season opener at Annapolis in December, in a losing effort, he had the partisan fans screaming throughout the game. The Midshipmen pinned the name "Tinkerbell" on him, in an obvious gesture of affection—and admiration. Opposing players and fans have come up with similar nicknames at most games since—be it "the peanut," as he was named at Washington College, or "the gnat," as he is often called by his teammates.

Frankie Noonan's brand of basketball is rather basic. He does everything well—runs, dribbles and plays defense with amazing speed and dexterity. In addition, he shoots with proficiency from 25 feet on in. As Coach Watkins puts it: "He's an extraordinary all-around player with

superb speed and moves and tremendous physical endurance. He approaches the classic all-around player."

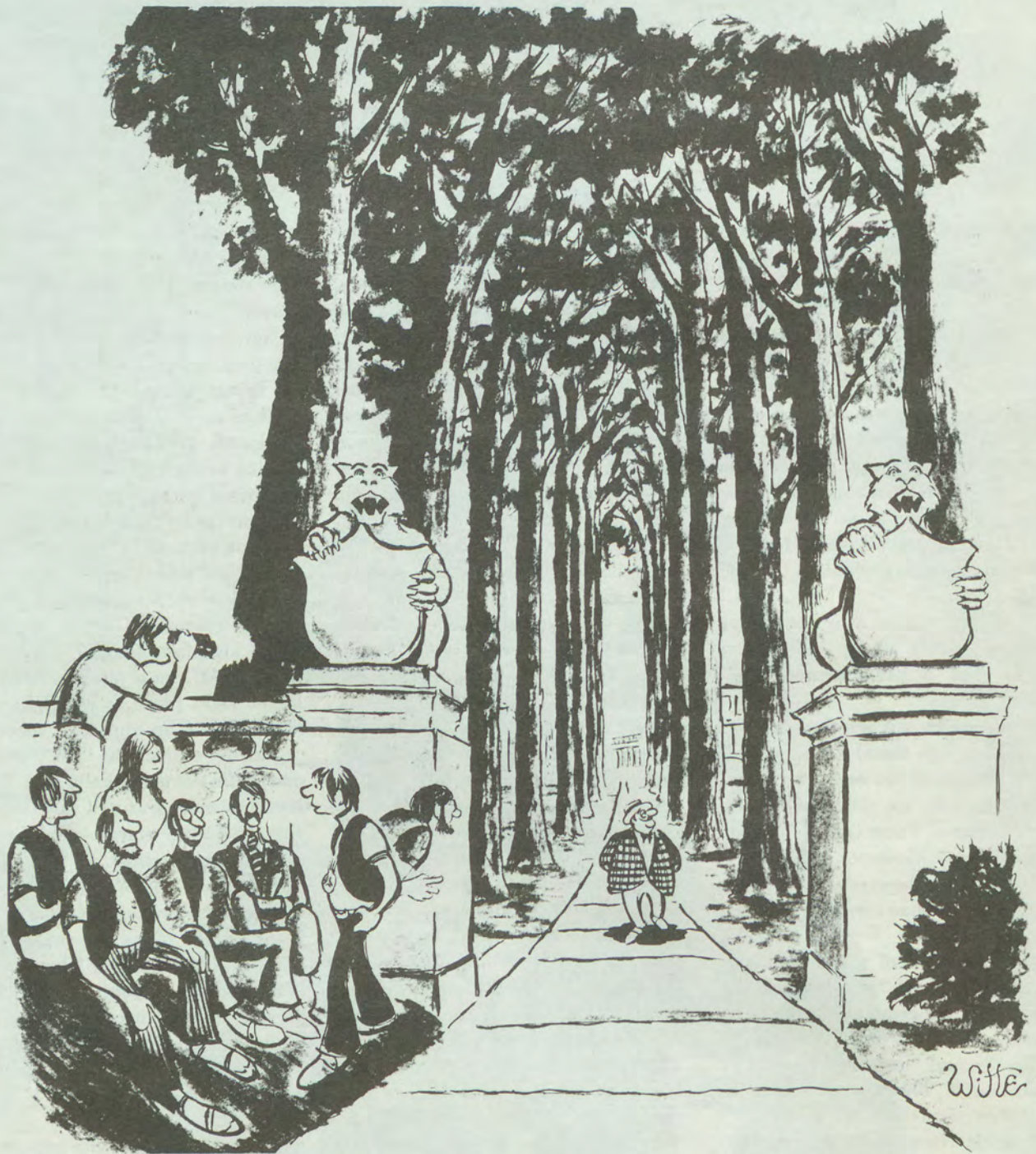
Not incidentally, Frankie, Jr., as one might expect, is the team leader. He brings the ball up the floor and establishes the offensive pattern of the game. He is especially adroit at driving toward the basket and then, hampered by opposition often a foot or more taller, either stopping and shooting or quickly passing off to an unguarded teammate.

On defense, his speed and aggressiveness generally account for several steals and fast breaks each game. Even at 5'3", he is often instinctively in the right place at the right time and grabs off an important rebound.

The November 30, 1970 issue of *Sports Illustrated* reported that Bradley University featured "the world's shortest college starter at 5'4". Mel Narol, sports editor of *The Dickinsonian*, wasn't convinced. He figured Dickinson's Frankie Noonan, Jr., listed as 5'5" in the pre-season press book, just had to be shorter. So Narol, a junior from Newark, New Jersey, asked Bruce Vogelsong, the College's athletic trainer, to measure Noonan. Vogelsong obliged and, sure enough, Frankie is a good, sturdy 5'3".

This young man "who approaches the classic all-around player" was an honor student in high school. At Dickinson, he is active in the Mermaid Players and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He hopes to attend law school following his graduation.

Yes, we've got ourselves another Frankie Noonan. And we're mighty happy about it!



“O.K., Eugene, you explain the history of American imperialism in the Third World . . .
Sherman, you talk about our deep moral concern over the war crimes
of the Thieu-Ky cabal . . . Henry will go into domestic repression . . . Herbert will
evaluate the lack of responsibility of the corporate elite and the despoilation
of the environment . . . Allison will mention male chauvinism . . . George will discuss the
university’s complicity in the military industrial complex . . .
I’ll talk about the immorality of ‘business as usual’ in this time of crisis . . .”

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1961—Dr. CHESTER B. HUMPHREY to Joyce C. Jazwinski. A March wedding is planned.
- 1963—BOYD LEE SPAHR, 3d to Sandra L. Welsch.
- 1968—STEWART M. MOHR to Geraldine L. Pilato.
- 1969—HOWARD F. ANDERSON, JR. to Mary Ellen Pernice.

MARRIAGES

- 1966—Dr. WILLIAM F. WOODS to Virginia A. Seward on November 21. They now reside at 235 East 87th Street, #8L, New York, New York 10028.
- 1966—PAUL A. ROBELL to Susan L. Persons on December 19. They now reside in Durham, North Carolina.
- 1967—RAYMOND T. PHILLIPS to Beverly D. Fehl on December 26. They now reside at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

1967—ROGER DEAN LOWER to Catherine A. Large on December 19.

1968—GILBERT C. NORTON to Martha G. Gibbins on December 11. They now reside at Norfolk, Virginia.

1968—IRENE L. GALLEY to Frederic K. Bonney on November 28. They now reside in Hatfield.

1968—JANE P. ORR to Richard N. Drevo on November 7. They now reside in Bethesda, Maryland.

1970—EDWARD L. SCHORPP to Mary Lou Buckley on January 2. They now reside at 756 Hamilton Street, Carlisle.

1970—Lt. ROBERT N. TYSON, JR. to Willa C. Scheufele on June 20. They now reside at 5340 C Brett Drive, Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121.

1971—ELLEN MASLAND to Marvin D. Anderson on December 29.

1971—SYLVIA L. MINICK to Richard H. Keller on January 2. They now reside in Pittsburgh.

BIRTHS

1960 To Professor and Mrs. Donald D. Barry (CAROL BARNER), a daughter Colleen Laura on June 16.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD N. FITZKEE, JR. (HARRIET HARDING), a daughter Sarah on October 16.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD TULL, a daughter Jodi Lee on October 1.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES ACTON, JR., a daughter Mary Patrick on August 29.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DONOHUE (NANCY WILSON), a son David Joel on November 27.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. John Baker (PATRICIA BENNETT), a daughter Karen Lynn on June 13.

1963—To Captain and Mrs. STEPHEN M. COURTLAND, a daughter Katherine Leigh on June 5.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond (MARGI DASCHKE), a daughter Rachel Lee on July 3.

Publication of Gobrecht's Book Delayed

Publication of *Dickinson College Football History, 1885-1970*, by head football coach Wilbur J. Gobrecht '52, has been delayed.

In the October 1970 issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus*, it was reported that the book would be ready for distribution "later in the fall." According to Gobrecht, it appears the book will now be available this spring. The author requests that all alumni who have ordered the book be patient and assures that the finished product will be worth the wait.

The book traces the development of the sport of football at Dickinson from its meager beginnings to the present. Statistics included were compiled from newspapers, yearbooks and other school records. Background material was gleaned from many other sources, such as personal interviews and letters. The book will also contain many photographs.

Copies of *Dickinson College Football History, 1885-1970* may still be ordered through the Dickinson College Book Store at the special pre-publication price of \$7.50 per copy.

Personal Mention

1914

Mrs. MABEL KRALL BURKHOLDER, 251 North 27th Street, Camp Hill 17011, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1915

Dr. WALTER W. KISTLER, 142 Hanover Street, Wilkes-Barre 18702, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1916

ROBERT L. GANOE, 416 Station Avenue, Northwoods, Glenside 19038, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1917

Dr. GAITHER WARFIELD, 6433 Tuckerman Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1918

Dr. JOHN M. PEARSON, Main Street, Sharon, Connecticut 06069, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. H. K. ROBINSON is serving his second year as accepted supply pastor of the New Concord, New York Reformed Church.

1919

Mrs. RUTH KRUGER GEORGE, 1039 North West Street, Carlisle 17013, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1920

Rev. RALPH L. MINKER, 105 Sharpley Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. ALLEN B. L. FISHER was honored by the congregation of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church of Baltimore in recognition of his 50 years in the

ministry. Rev. Fisher is minister of visitation at Wesley.

1921

WILLIAM M. YOUNG, Esq., P. O. Box 1708, Harrisburg 17105, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1922

JAMES F. TUSTIN, 264 Bordentown Avenue, South Amboy, New Jersey 08879, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1923

GUY F. ROLLAND, Box 28, McKeansburg 17960, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1924

CHARLES W. BURN, School Road and Willis Street, Marlboro, New Jersey 07746, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1925

CLYDE E. WILLIAMSON, Esq., 434 Williams Street, Williamsport 17701, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1926

Dr. LESLIE J. SCHWALM, 1323 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville 17901, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

EVELYN NAYLOR was honored at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Pittsburgh in November. She received an award for distinguished service in the field of education. Retiring in June, Miss Naylor served as Director of Guidance for 43 years in the Northern Lehigh School District, Slatington.

Mrs. GEORGIA KRALL McMULLEN was named recipient of the 1970 Community Service Award of the Board of

Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, New Jersey. She is the second woman to receive this award since its inception 16 years ago. In being named Realtor of the Year, she was referred to as "a woman with many titles who has borne them most proudly and done justice to all of them." Mrs. McMullen has been very active in many volunteer activities for her church, politics and the community throughout the 39 years she has been a resident of Springfield.

1927

HENRY MONYER, 610 Warren Street, Reading 19601, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1928

W. REESE HITCHENS, Esq., 1506 Brandywine Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware 19809, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1929

Dr. VERNARD GROUP, R. D. #1, Box 1, Gardners 17324, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1930

C. MELVIN SHIELDS, Shields Road, St. Thomas, Pa. 17252 is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. TOBIAS H. DUNKELBERGER was selected in November as the recipient of the 1970 Pittsburgh Award of the American Chemical Society. The award is given annually to the person judged to have made the most distinguished contributions to chemistry in the Pittsburgh area. Dr. Dunkelberger is a professor of chemistry and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.



Georgia Krall McMullen '26



Evelyn L. Naylor '26

1931

JOHN C. ARNDT, III, 1469 Jericho Road, Abington 19001, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1932

EDWARD RISHIEL, 382 Fairfax Road, Drexel Hill 19026, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

JOHN J. TETI, mayor of Coatesville and third assistant grand venerable of the Order Sons of Italy, was honored as recipient of the "Cavaliere" in the order "Star of Italian Solidarity." Mayor Teti was cited for support of activities aimed at benefiting victims of national disasters in Italy.

WILLIAM W. SHAW, personnel director of the New Orleans Civil Service System since 1943, retired at the end of January. He is also on the faculty of Tulane University as a professor of political science. His retirement will end 34 years of public service. Prior to going to New Orleans, he taught political science at American University, was an examiner in the New Jersey State Civil Service department, served as director of personnel for San Diego County, California and was associate director of the municipal service bureau of the New York State Civil Service department. Following a year's sabbatical leave, he will return to teaching at Tulane.

1933

THOMAS V. ZUG, 127 Rose Lane, Haverford 19041, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

Dr. FREDERIC W. NESS, former dean of the college, delivered the inaugural address at the inauguration of Dr. William S. Pettit as president of Ursinus College in November. Dr. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, received an honorary doctor of literature degree following the inauguration.

1934

MAX R. LEPOFSKY, Esq., 7-9 Isaac Street, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852, is serving as

Class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund. He was elected president of the Greater Norwalk Community Foundation, Inc. and will also serve on the Foundation's regular board of trustees.

ORLO J. ELLIOTT has been elected an assistant secretary of the Insurance Company of North America. He joined INA in 1948 and has been a member of the Commercial Underwriting, Actuarial and Personal Insurance Departments. He is presently administrative assistant in the Personal Insurance Department.

1935

WILLIAM S. THOMAS, 121 Weyford Terrace, Garden City, New York 11530, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1936

Dr. PAUL V. KIEHL, 1330 Armstrong Road, Bethlehem 18017, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1937

ARTHUR R. MANGAN, 106 Linden Drive, Camp Hill 17011, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1938

ROBERT H. GRISWOLD, Esq., Box 28, Grantham 17027, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

For the past 20 years, Dr. ARTHUR B. SHAUL has been chief radiologist at the Ashtabula General Hospital and consulting radiologist at Brown Memorial Hospital, Conneaut and Geneva Memorial Hospital, Geneva. Dr. Shaul lives at 2428 Walnut Boulevard, Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

1939

CHRISTIAN V. GRAF, Esq., 103 South Street, Harrisburg 17101, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

Elizabeth Sansone, daughter of JOSEPH R. SANSONE and ARBELYN WILDER SANSONE '40, was married in August. The Sansones now have three married daughters,

four granddaughters and one grandson. Their daughter Mary Lou is a junior at the University of Texas.

1940

JOHN GRUENBERG, II, 7 Overhill Road, Bala Cynwyd 19004, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1941

RICHARD HOPKINS, Esq., 160 Pugh Road, Wayne 19087, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

JOHN B. CARROLL has been appointed a vice president of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. His responsibilities will include the supervision of GCMI's Closures Division, the direction of economic studies and the coordination of projects and programs. He joined the Institute in 1951 and has held positions as statistician, office manager and assistant to the general manager. Mr. Carroll is a veteran of World War II and a native of Carlisle.

In January, CLYDE M. HUGHES, JR., attorney of York, was named court administrator. He had been serving as a chief counsel to the Occupational Disease Fund, a division of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, Department of Labor and Industry, a post he held for six years.

1942

ROBERT H. FLECK, 2027 Fairwood Lane, State College 16801, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1943

WINFIELD PETERSON, 12 Rockridge Road, South Natick, Massachusetts 01760, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1944

ELIZABETH J. KEEN, 309 South 15th Street, Philadelphia 19103, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

Richard H. Timberlake, III, son of BARBARA ELDER TIMBERLAKE, was married in December in Athens, Georgia to Sarah J. Wood.



Tobias H. Dunkelberger '30



John J. Teti '32



John B. Carroll '41



Frank M. Romanick '47

1945

Rev. STRATFORD TAYLOR, 214 S. Centre St., Philipsburg 16866, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1946

Mrs. CAROLYN SNYDER-TURK, 319 Mobus Avenue, North Plainfield, New Jersey 07060, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1947

WARREN SPENCER, Esq., 17 Central Avenue, Wellsboro 16901, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

DAVID E. ROGERS was elected to the board of directors of the Farmers Trust Company. He is president of Cumberland Buildings Company, a director of Penn Building Systems, Inc. and chairman of the board of Carlisle Electric, Inc. He is also a member of the National Advisory Council of Butler Manufacturing Company, Kansas City, Missouri, and the Carlisle Industrial Development Corporation. He lives with his wife and three children at 31 Hillside Drive, Carlisle.

Captain FRANK M. ROMANICK was presented the Gold Star at a ceremony in United Nations Command Headquarters in Seoul in October. This award indicates a Second Legion of Merit for Meritorious Service as Director, Command, Control and Communications Systems Division of the Navy Material Command. Capt. Romanick was the instigator of a unique leadership development program in the Washington, D. C. area which was instrumental in preparing over 600 underprivileged youth to assume leadership responsibilities. Captain Romanick and his wife reside at the Yongsan Base.

Dr. G. RAYMOND BROWN, JR. is serving as president of the Medical Alumni Association of Temple University School of Medicine.

1948

LOUIS A. HARTHEIMER, 245 Livingston Street, Northvale, New Jersey 07647, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.



W. Don Reader '50



Frederick Quinn '57

In November, JOSEPH S. AMMERMAN, attorney of Curwensville, was elected to the State Senate from Pennsylvania's 34th District.

1949

ROBERT D. LOWE, 201 Evergreen Street, Apt. 43-E, Vestal, New York 13850, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1950

BRUCE REHR, 92 Grand View Boulevard, Wyomissing Hills 19609, and Mrs. ALICE ROGERS QUINN, 255 Park Avenue, Collegeville 19426, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

W. DON READER was elected in the November general election to serve as judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Division of Domestic Relations and Juveniles, in Stark County, Ohio. Prior to his election, he served the same court as Senior Referee and had previously been an Assistant Stark County Prosecutor and held the office of Chief Counsel of the Stark County Legal Aid Society. Judge Reader lives with his wife and two children at 810 Hillcrest SW, North Canton, Ohio.

In June, JAMES T. CHURN III received a master of arts degree from the University of Delaware.

1951

Dr. ROBERT E. BERRY, 3 Balfour Circle, Lansdowne 19050, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1952

PAUL E. HAINES, 59 Davis Road, Ambler 19002, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

PERRY J. SHERTZ, attorney of Kingston, is listed in *Who's Who in the East* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

1953

ROBERT J. WISE, Woodcrest, R. D. #2, Berwick 18603, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, a member of the College board of trustees and director of the Practising Law Institute, has

been made a corresponding member of the Institute of Anglo-American Studies of the University of Padua, Italy. Mr. Shapiro was cited for his outstanding contributions in advancing the aims to which the Institute is dedicated and for his participation as Guest Professor during 1970.

1954

Dr. LAURENCE V. RADTKE, JR., 698 River Road, Chatham, New Jersey 07928, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

PAUL C. TARR, III, assistant vice president, has been elected vice president of the Insurance Company of North America.

1955

THOMAS A. BECKLEY, 333 N. 29th St., Camp Hill 17011, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1956

Dr. RICHARD KNO-BLAUCH, 1224 Yardley Road, Morrisville 19067, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

1957

RICHARD H. SEEBURGER, Esq., 5623 Maple Heights Court, Pittsburgh 15232, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

FREDERICK QUINN received a doctor of philosophy in history from the University of California at Los Angeles. His thesis, "Changes in Beti Society 1887-1960," describes the modernization of an African Society during the past century. Mr. Quinn recently served as chairman of a Task Force Working Group on Recruitment and Examination for the State Department and has written a new recruitment publication for the Department and the U. S. Information Agency, "The Foreign Service of the Seventies," based on the career profiles of young officers. He lives with his wife and son in Washington, D. C.

1958

CHARLES MAYER, 2715 Hoffer Street, Harrisburg 17103, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

WALTER D. RUNKLE served as the College representative at the inauguration of Bernard Tagg Lomas as the tenth president of Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Mr. Runkle is general counsel and secretary of Federal Life and Casualty Company.

1959

GLENN and JANE AMBACHER JOHNSON, 3912 Central Avenue, Ocean City, New Jersey 08226, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

DONALD R. TEST has joined California Medical Association as a field representative for Northern California. He serves as liaison between CMA, the nation's second largest state medical association, and its autonomous county medical societies in Northern California. His previous experience includes three years as an area director in Fresno and San Francisco for the Republican State Central Committee of California; a year as an administrative assistant to a State Assemblyman; a year as a Coro Foundation intern in public affairs in San Francisco and two years as a junior high school teacher and coach.

1960

Mrs. NANCY CROSS PRICE, 2131 Riverside Drive, Lakewood, Ohio 44107, and ROBERT L. PENCE, 5200 Yosemite Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20853, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

CAROL BARNER BARRY received her doctor of philosophy degree in political science from Syracuse University in September. She is teaching part-time at Cedar Crest College and is serving her second year as Newsletter Editor and member of the executive committee of the Women's Caucus for Political Science, an adjunct organization of the American Political Science Association.

1961

JOHN and SUSAN McDOWELL HEPPESTALL, 3037 Swansea Crescent West, Allison Park 15101, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

The October issue of the *Alumnus* incorrectly stated that DOUGLAS A. VILLEPIQUE joined the Connecticut National Bank. This should have read The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Sorry!

CHARLES O. FROELICH, JR. has been promoted to associate director of the Development Office at Franklin and Marshall College, where he also serves as director of federal relations.

1962

CHARLES B. SMITH, Esq., 4 Frazer Avenue, Malvern 19355, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

The Rev. COLIN P. KELLY 3rd was ordained a minister at Trinity Episcopal Church, Moorestown, New Jersey in December. He had served the church as a deacon since May. He will serve two years at Trinity before becoming an Army Chaplain.

SUZANNE SHEFFER has been appointed to the English faculty of Montgomery College, Rockville, Maryland. Prior to joining the Faculty of Montgomery, she taught at Albert Einstein High School, Kensington, Maryland.

1963

Mrs. ANN CONSOR CURLEY, 977 Paper Road, Somerville, New Jersey 08876, and WHITNEY B. SMYTH, 1337 Valleybrook Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21229, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

HOWARD C. PRICE has completed requirements for his doctorate in chemistry at the State University of New York at Binghamton and is presently a post-doctoral Fellow at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He lives with his wife and daughter at 2914 Pearsall Avenue, Bronx, New York 10469.

JOSEPH H. NEWBY was recently promoted to designer with the Engineering Division of Lower Merion Township. He had been an engineering aide.

1964

Mrs. SUSAN CROWLEY LeROY, 516 Quincey Drive,

Blackwood, New Jersey 08012, and CHARLES MARKLEY, Hunter's Run Apartments, Breyer Building A-2, 1650 West Chester Pike, West Chester, 19380, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

MILLARD M. RIGGS has been appointed sales manager Southern Region for the Resins Division of Celanese Coatings Company. With headquarters in Atlanta, he will be responsible for directing sales activities in an eleven-state area. His previous assignment was sales representative for the Resins Division on the West Coast.

GUSTAVUS C. BIRD, IV, will begin a four year residency in radiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, California in October. Since his return from Vietnam where he received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces, he has been stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

1965

Mrs. KAREN ZWART AARONS, Village Lane Apartments, Spruce 4, Abington 19001, and Rev. CHARLES H. LIPPY, 233 Henry Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heidbreder (GEORGIANN ALEXIS) have moved to 717 South 14th Street, Quincey, Illinois 62301.

1966

LEONARD CARRESCIA, R. D. #1, Lewisburg 17837, is serving as class chairman for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

Captain NICHOLAS J. KEMPF, III, received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he is serving as a pilot with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

EDWARD F. LAMSON is a second year student enrolled in the Babson College master of business administration degree program.

1967

MELINDA CHAFFINCH, 264 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, and Lt. STEWART GLENN, Quarters M-2, Naval Correspondence Course Center, Scotia, New York 12302, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

JOHN M. LORENTZ, New Providence, New Jersey, has opened his offices for the general practice of law. He has been admitted to practice before the New Jersey State Bar.

1968

Mrs. BETSY STRITE FREET, 167 Gordon Avenue, Twin Oaks, Gettysburg 17325, and BARRY BERINGER, 5500 Prospect Avenue, Apt. 2005-N, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

ADRIENNE GYONGY was recently appointed curator in the Education Department of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond (MARGI DASCHKE) have moved to 733 - 18th Street, Boulder, Colorado 80302. Margi received a master's degree in chemistry from CU in May.

PAUL B. KRONHEIM, of Long Branch, New Jersey, has been enrolled at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

1969

Mrs. JERI YAUERBAUM GREENBERG, 5900 Flour Lakes Avenue, Lisle, Illinois 60532, and ALFRED H. JUECHTER, 437 Collins Drive, Springfield 19064, are serving as class co-chairmen for the 1970-71 Dickinson Fund.

HARVEY C. SHANK, of Camp Hill, has been enrolled at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

1970

KENT M. McCLEAN was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS, Lackland AFB, Tex.

RONALD L. ROBINETT has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Obituaries

1904 Word has been received of the death of A. HAVEN SMITH on November 8.

1909 A. FLETCHER SISK, SR., retired food broker, died on November 8 in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, Maryland, after a long illness at the age of 84 years. He became a partner in the firm of Albert W. Sisk and Sons, one of the largest tomato canneries in the United States, with his father in 1909 and continued until his retirement in 1966. He was one of the incorporators in the Preston Trucking Company and for many years served as a director and officer of the firm. He had been a director of the Provident State Bank in Preston for 20 years and had served as president of the bank for eight years. Mr. Sisk was active politically and was a four-time delegate to the Democratic National Convention and was twice

nominated as a Democratic candidate for the Maryland State Senate. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter, a sister and four grandchildren.

1911 The Alumni Office received word of the death of Mrs. WILHELMINA BALL LANDMESSER.

1928 ALFRED W. EVANS died of a heart attack at his home in Boonton, New Jersey on November 6 at the age of 65 years. A resident of Boonton for 45 years, he retired early in November as superintendent of the Jersey City Water Treatment Plant where he had been employed for 43 years. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the board and a past trustee of the United Methodist Church, Boonton. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

1932 ROBERT WILLIAMS, former Carlisle High School football coach, died on December 4 in the Marin County General Hospital, Tiburon, California at the age of 59 years. A former captain of the College football team, he coached at Carlisle High from 1933 to 1937 and then at Columbia High School and prep schools in Tome, Maryland and Cranbook, Michigan. A Navy veteran of World War II, he became affiliated with the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau in California and was executive secretary of the firm at the time of his death. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter and three sisters.

1935 ROBERT R. BARTLEY husband of JANE STORM BARTLEY '38, died at his home in Bloomfield, New Jersey on January 9 at the age of 59

years. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he was a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law. He was a life member of the general alumni association. While in college, he was captain of both the football and baseball teams and served as an assistant football coach while in law school. Mr. Bartley, better known as "Josh," was a claims adjuster for the R. Robert Stumpf Association of Paterson, New Jersey. He was a member of Bethany United Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War II. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and two sisters.

1971 RICHARD STERN was killed when his auto collided with a tractor-trailer on November 25. He was enroute home for the Thanksgiving holiday. He is survived by his parents.

William L. Eshelman Dead at 79

William L. Eshelman '15, a trustee of the College since 1945, died on Sunday, December 27, 1970 in Shillington, Pennsylvania. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Eshelman was born in Mohnton, Pennsylvania on November 12, 1891, his place of residence at the time of his death. He was graduated from Perkiomen School in 1911 and from Dickinson in 1915. After four years of high school teaching, he became associated with Industrial Hosiery Mills, Inc., Mohnton, and remained with the firm until his retirement in 1959, serving as secretary-treasurer for several years. He was also president of the Alumni Association of Perkiomen School from 1952 to 1960, director of development after 1960 and a trustee of the school from 1956 until his death.

On his last visit to the campus in April, 1970, Mr. Eshelman was inducted into the "Seniors of Old Bellaire," an organization honoring all persons with 25 years of service to the College. He seldom missed a homecoming, commencement or a Board meeting.

Mr. Eshelman is survived by his widow, the former Beulah M. Leininger; a son, Judge W. Richard Eshelman '41; a daughter-in-law, Mary Mackie Eshelman '43; and three grandchildren—David, a Dickinson senior, Mary Ann and Thomas.

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