

Dickinson Alumnus

October 1971



**A Dickinsonian's View of
Appalachia - see pg. 3**

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A Message from the President

by Dr. Howard L. Rubendall '31



The past decade has seen considerable change at Dickinson College. But change has been the story of Dickinson for almost 200 years. The College has two centuries of history because it has been able to rise "through change and through storm." The educational venture that is Dickinson College is written in the rich and troubled story of ten generations, beginning with the revolution that transformed 18th Century Pennsylvania into an American state. The venture is witnessed in the College's struggles through changes in social and cultural climate, changes in religious, political and ideological thought. The venture continues in the present generation, a generation with a fatefully heightened awareness of society's great moral issues: racial justice, relief of poverty, environmental pollution, and war and peace. It continues in a generation possessing a new level of expectations for the resolution of these issues. If we are wisely informed by our history and act in the wisdom it holds forth we can live through change and into a good future with confidence. Our history can be our hope.

Through changing days there has been some consistency in the educational concepts that have moved the program of the College. We have been a classical, liberal arts college where students acquire knowledge of and gain an understanding of the liberating humanities and sciences. At the same time we have been a pre-professional college where students may think of their learning in terms of preparation for a career in the professions or other forms of service. But a third concept has been at work, too. Dickinson has been a "developmental" college where there has been concern for the kind of person who receives a diploma, where there is a concern for the growth of a student as a total human being. It is the special opportunity of the small, residential college to pursue these concepts in their inter-relatedness. Hopefully, we are doing this today at Dickinson in our approach to undergraduate education. Hopefully, the inter-relatedness of these concepts is to

be found in the individual student's understanding of this educational opportunity.

I believe we are finding at Dickinson a context for the effective pursuit of these related educational goals, a viable response to our opportunity. That context is a "sense of community," a sense of the inter-relatedness, not only of educational concepts but of all men and women who walk this campus. The idea of community is one of man's oldest and noblest. In my own experience at Dickinson, while the idea has always been with us, it began to assert itself with new vigor as a collegiate way of life during recent years, especially when the impact of a mindless war was felt in shock on campuses throughout the land. Thoughtful and sensitive people began to question with a new fervor and intensity the validity, the relevance and the morality of all our established ways of doing things, our racism, our neglect of the poor, the pollution of our environment. Because the questioning and the concerns were generally shared throughout the campus, the issues worked toward bringing us together rather than toward tearing us apart. We were learning to do things together.

It was inevitable that we should begin to examine our own institution, its policies and practices — together. Token representation of students on faculty committees soon became representation in fact. The departments representing the several academic disciplines brought students — mainly departmental majors — into the business of the departments. Faculty, as well as students, became more effectively involved in matters that were heretofore considered to be administrative matters alone, resulting in a wider understanding of total institutional life and more effective action because accountability and responsibility were shared.

I have been impressed with what appears to be a parallel relationship between the concept of a community approach to the affairs of a collegiate community and a concept of learning that is being re-emphasized today.

This latter, the inter-disciplinary approach to learning in its several forms, is moving to the fore at the same time that there is developing a communal, interdependent approach to collegiate life other than the academic. We should not carry this parallel too far. However, I am convinced that as the community approach to general policy and operational matters throughout the College seems to respond to a human being's natural desire to be responsible and to "belong," so the inter-disciplinary approach to learning seems responsive to what I believe is an innate human longing to sense the oneness, the inter-relatedness of all truth.

One of the great thrills of a college administrator in the community approach to living and learning is to observe the sometimes formidable talents that are uncovered in both faculty and students as they move out from their special roles to assume community responsibilities. The talents, of course, were not generated by a new system of collegiate governance. The system merely permitted them to show forth. Education is sometimes defined as the process of educating, the drawing forth of that which is latent. This process is evident in community living at Dickinson.

The appropriate and systematic involvement of students in collegiate affairs sometimes brings the opinion that students who spend some of their time this way had better "stick to their studies" and leave the other business to their elders. This is a limited and shortsighted view of the education of a human being. A part of the educational responsibility of an institution concerned with the developing individual is to provide the situations and procedures wherein the student develops a quality of personal competence in his relations with his fellows and a sense of personal identity. The classroom alone has a limited effectiveness for such growth, whereas significant involvement in matters of serious concern to all members of the community does provide the learning challenge to which a young person may respond with the responsible use of talent and personal strength. This is education for maturity. I have seen this process at work in the lives of many young people as we have moved here at Dickinson toward effective forms of involvement in the affairs of the community.

Underlying this aspect of our educational program is a principle that is and must be generally accepted. It is the principle that a valid collegiate community depends on a respectful understanding of the interdependence of the roles of its members. These members include teachers, students, staff, administrators and trustees. This understanding must at the same time include a collegiate community's special members, alumni and parents. The roles are to be understood as interdependent, not interchangeable. And to this principle there is a corollary that affirms the traditional relationship between student and teacher. This relationship has in it an inescapable element of authority. This must always be. The teacher has something to give and the student something

to learn. (Adherence to this traditional relationship need not obscure another fact of collegiate life — that the good teacher learns much from his students.)

The widespread disenchantment among young people in recent years with the institutions of adult society and the disenchantment with youth and its ways among many adults resulted in what became known as "the generation gap." Some of the most disturbing reactions of the young to this disenchantment took place on college and university campuses, and the reaction of adults has not always been helpful to our institutions. This centering on the campus of the concerns of the generations is understandable, for the campus is the one setting that, except for the family, holds the most intimate association of the generations in our society. The college by its very nature is the most vulnerable institution for attack in a conflict of generations. At the same time the campus provides the best opportunity in society, except for the family, for developing communication and understanding among the generations, for an exchange of confidence and respect among young and old. In a society dominated by vast, impersonal structures it is imperative that colleges use this opportunity for healing and understanding. It is imperative for the future that campuses strive for an intimate, respectful sharing of institutional life, a sharing by differentiated but interdependent groups of the responsibility for a common life, common long-range goals, common procedures. This is what Dickinson has been attempting to do in its "community" approach to collegiate life. The response to this approach is, of course, not universal among all members of the community. There is present a variety of other interpretations of collegiate life. But I am convinced that although all do not respond, all benefit.

It is our belief that young men and women who are caught and drawn out by the educational opportunity being provided by our collegiate way of life will be well-equipped to turn their liberal learning and their careers into effective and beneficial citizenship in the years that lie ahead of them through highly responsible use of their talents and personal strengths. Charles Nisbet, Dickinson's first president, in a day when another new society was being built, said of his students: "Parents did not send them to a college of liberal learning to show off their talents but to take their talents and turn them to usefulness and the happiness of others." I believe we are finding the form to do this for our day.

All of us alumni know there have been changes in ways of doing things at Dickinson. Many of us older people fear change. But change has been the history of our College. It is important to remember that youth at its best has a profound faith in the efficacy of change. Let us work with youth in this faith so that what we have to give to change may inform the striving of the young. Let our history be not our fear but our hope.



APPALACHIA

by Nancy L. Feyl '72

"Appalachia"... the term sounds vaguely familiar yet very far away from the academic scene.

This spring I was one of twelve college students for whom Appalachia and its people became very real. We participated in the Appalachian Semester sponsored by Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, located in the heart of the Southern Appalachian Region. Students from California, Iowa, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware, as well as four native Kentuckians, left their home colleges to take part in this unique living - learning experiment.

Most of us were totally unfamiliar with the area and its history. "Appalachia" was a term we had heard often, but had thought very little about. Everyone associated it with a place where the poor white hillbillies lived in the mountains. "Li'l Abner" and "moonshine whiskey" were our common stereotypes of mountain people. We had never really bothered to think about Appalachia.

My reaction was first shock, then pity. I couldn't believe what I saw and I wanted to help. This was only a beginning, and I am thankful that I had the opportunity to expand my reaction from an emotional level to a much deeper level of understanding.

During the semester we devoted full time to studying the Appalachian Region — its strengths and its problems. We combined an interdisciplinary classroom experience of courses in economics, politics, religion, history, geography, music and linguistics with field placements in the area. We saw good: we saw bad. We saw beauty: we saw ugliness. We delved into the reasons behind the poverty, the attempts to solve the problems, and the prospects for the future.

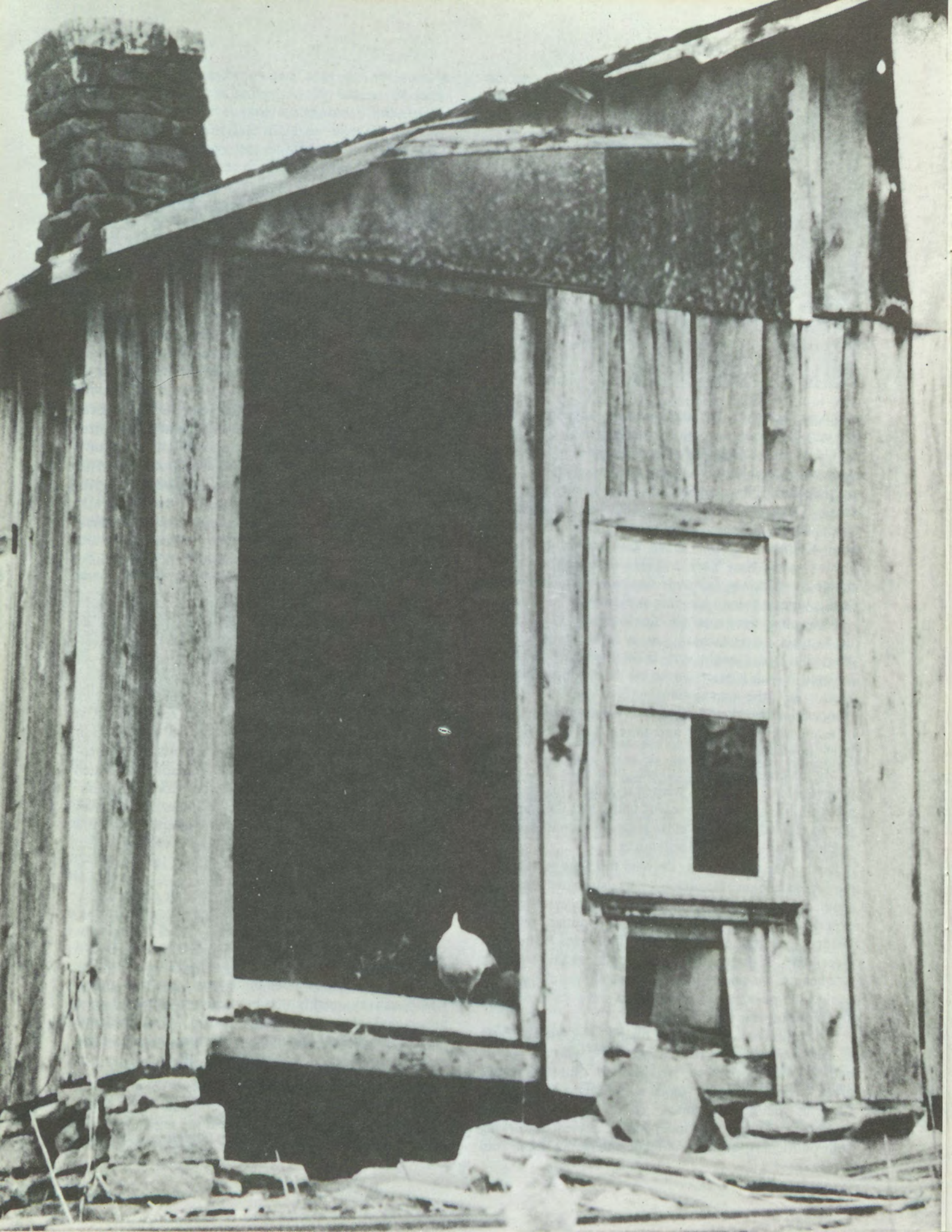
Field placements were the highlight of the semester as they were our first real chance to be with the people and see life from their perspectives. Students chose areas of their interest, some in social work agencies such as public assistance, child welfare, and an orphanage. Others did independent projects, working with politicians, health problems, emergency food, coal

mining laws, fundamentalism, the county Office of Economic Opportunity, legal aid, and community organization. I worked with Early Childhood Education in a rural community twelve miles from Barbourville. This program is for the economically disadvantaged preschool child and is based on the philosophy that a child can benefit most from a comprehensive interdisciplinary attack on his problems at the local level and that the child's entire family, as well as the community, must be involved in solving his problems.

I was part of the staff of a community center which attempted to promote community organizations of the people in the area through Local Action Group meetings and other programs in education, manpower training, and recreation. The whole concept was based on the idea that people are poor because they lack power over and control of their own resources. The ideology went hand-in-hand with the self-help concept and education was the primary tool for making the people aware of the opportunities available and then allowing them to choose what was best for them. Education does not infer that the Appalachian culture must change and conform to middle class America. This is a value infliction which would destroy a very beautiful and rich cultural heritage. Education is rather the vehicle which allows one to view more perspectives and gives him then the added opportunity to adopt, reject, or assimilate what he selects for his own best interests.

My experience was definitely a two-way path. I tried to give of myself and my past experiences, and in doing so I am sure I gained much more than I could ever give. I learned very quickly that before I could help, I must understand. This takes time, and it takes academic preparation as well as being with the people and the immediate situation.

Our small group of twelve students became very close and learned a great deal from our own varied backgrounds. We traveled all across the region on many small trips to coal mines, stripping operations, lumber



camps, and on several major field trips where we traced the paths of Appalachians who migrated to the city in search of the jobs they could not find in their worn-out homeland. We went to churches and to potluck suppers. We helped a family build a home; we dug out a mountain spring. We were a part of the people and at the same time tried to become acquainted with all available material on the area and speak with noted sociologists, politicians, doctors, lawyers, and educators. Every day was full and every moment a learning experience. The semester was definitely a very intense and in-depth struggle for the twelve of us to learn not only about the Appalachian culture, but about its sociological and cultural implications for America and for ourselves.

I value my experience a great deal and feel that other Dickinson students and other students from all over should take advantage of the College's inabsentia programs. The insight and knowledge I have gained can never be measured adequately. By joining hands and becoming a part of a culture different from my own, I believe I have become more of me.

The struggle I saw and felt was a very desperate plea for understanding. It was a call for no more hand-outs and a scream for hope. This has been best expressed by a poem written by an Appalachian who became very close to me during the semester but who wishes to remain known only as one of many young Appalachians who share her feelings.

My God, How long must I crawl on my hands and knees?
Didn't my ancestors have enough of that in the pits?
They were beaten and suppressed, ridiculed and threatened.
They lived in darkness in the light of prosperity.
But, my God, they had something.
They made their own way.
What have we — on our bellies with our hands out?
Must I always beg — can I never protest?
I open my mouth — I cry — can't my scream ever be heard?
It's a scream — a cry of desperation.
I don't want a handout — I want a chance.
I am human — I have the same needs as Richard — don't I have the right to be treated as one?
I am tired — tired of begging — tired of crying — tired of crawling.
I am bitter — I have been beaten too long — told I am less than you too long.
I am human — I am tired — I am going to fight.
They say I am satisfied — they say I'm content.
How long can I be? When my children can't go to school — no shoes on their feet — laughs at their back.
But what do you care? You're up there in your big fine house and color T.V. where the world's far away and the sky's always blue.

But maybe you do care.
You've taught me a lot — how to be ashamed —
how to beg — how to keep my eyes to the ground
(which you not too many years ago washed in blood).
But what you taught me isn't what I want to know.
You don't know what I want — I know.
You've done a lot for me —
You built me nice roads — but where can they take me?
I have no joy — no money to spend in your big cities.
You built me nice schools — but what can they teach me —
when I can't afford the clothes you expect me to wear and the books I must buy.
What can they teach me — more of your standards?
You did a lot for my beautiful home.
You carved your name on Hills and your name is
Hate, Destruction.
Yes, you've done a lot for me.
You "developed" me — you developed me into an early grave —
you developed me into total dependence.
But I shall not beg forever — I shall not crawl forever.
I'm tired of thanking you and bowing to you.
I am human — I am going to fight.

(March 15, 1971)

Appalachia became real: the world became real. Textbooks took on new meanings and the ivy tower became a part of its people. This was the Appalachian Semester, Spring 1971 and it will not be forgotten.





"Sonny" Jurgensen warms up his valuable right arm at Biddle Field.

They Were Here Again - and It Looks Like They'll Be Back!

by Edward F. Luckenbaugh, Jr.
Manager of Sports Information
Dickinson College

Diron Talbert, human behemoth, ran onto the plush turf at the south end of Biddle Field waving a little red flag he had just dislodged from the goal line stripe. With a throaty yell the 6'5", 255-pound defensive tackle led others of his tribe to the north end of the gridiron, where offensive and defensive units quickly paired for combat.

These were the Washington Redskins. And Talbert's antic was a smidgen of only sporadic levity that morning. Summer camp, at Biddle Field or anywhere else is no picnic, as any pro player will vouch. Players work and think harder at camp than at any other time of the year.

Despite the physical and mental grind, on coaches and players alike,

the Redskins have found a home at Dickinson College. It's one they have learned to appreciate more each year. This was the ninth year the Skins trained at Dickinson and, contrary to rumors, it looks like they will be back next year.

Says Head Coach and General Manager George Allen: "You've got tremendous facilities here. Eve-

rything about it pleases me. The field is fine. The locker room is fine. And the chow is the best I've ever had. I heard the rumors about our not coming back next year, and they're all false."

All of which is fine. But what does it really mean to the Redskins to train at Dickinson? Dave Slattery, Executive Assistant to Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams, gave this account: "Summer camp is a very intensive six or seven-week period. And football is the only pro sport I know of where players can't bring their wives along and live near the camp."

"We want a college atmosphere so we can be close to the classroom. Also, it is similar to the type of lives the players are used to."

"It has all the teaching facilities we need. This is very important to us because we use five or six classrooms a night." A big reason for the pressing demand for classroom space is that "we make heavy use of films."

"The student union is great for our purposes," Slattery said. "Then we must have the dormitory and athletic facilities. Dickinson has all of these and they are in very good shape." He added that the "closeness of the hospital also is a big factor" because of expedience in X-ray and treatment of injuries.

Transportation and communications likewise are cogent considerations. The Redskins travel via huge 727 and DC8 jetliners and rely on Olmsted State Airport some 20 miles eastward for connections.

"The distance from Washington," said Slattery, "is such that it's far enough away so players know they are away from home, and yet is close enough to get media coverage."

"Coverage by newspapers, radio and television is far better now than when we were in California, when we got nothing from radio and t.v."

A bevy of newsmen were at Biddle Field every day, including

writers permanently assigned to the Skins by the Washington press. Then there was the usual daily clamor for a variety of individual and team features from wire services, magazines, and the broadcast media.

All things considered, small wonder, then, that Slattery eagerly opined, "Dickinson is far superior to any site in a hundred-mile radius."

"The only way we would not return to Dickinson is if there is a complete reorientation of approach where we would train where we live. And I can't conceive of this ever happening."

The Redskins have trained at Dickinson every summer since 1963, the year Slattery believes will be recorded in the NFL Hall of Fame as the one that launched "the modern era of professional football." That's when network television and sellout crowds put pro football in the financial big leagues.

Since then the Redskins have had five head coaches, Bill McPeak, Otto Graham, Vince Lombardi, Bill Austin, and now George Allen. All five organized differently. But all five were organized. And Allen, perhaps more than any of his Redskin predecessors, insists on organization. His insistence, in fact, created an image of toughness in Carlisle even greater than that generated by the late Vince Lombardi.



Head Coach George Allen

But in person, Allen was disarmingly affable. He fielded questions with genuine appreciation of the questioner's interest and his answers were full-blooded and direct.

His summer camp nonetheless mirrored Slattery's description of "intense", and its complexities can boggle the mind of even the most casual onlooker.

Divided into two phases, the first was rock-hard conditioning in two-a-day workouts and almost endless classroom meetings. This lasted three weeks; so the Redskins spent their time either at Biddle Field, eating or holding skull sessions at the Holland Union, and finally seeking a good night's rest at Adams Hall.

Coach Allen with Dickinson's Food Service Director, Carl Stasyszyn



The second phase was the nitty-gritty tests in exhibition games, when they alternated their time between practice at Dickinson, then reduced to once a day, and weekend meetings with the San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos, St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Colts.

As unpleasant as summer camp may have been for the Redskins, the players claimed Dickinson's facilities and the attitude of townspeople help make their stay tolerable.

"What makes Carlisle so helpful," said co-captain Charley Taylor, veteran wide receiver who was the NFL Rookie of the Year in 1964, "is that while it gets hot here, it's not the same temperature all the time, so you can still get in shape. In California it's hot all the time. Here the nights are pleasant. And the rain is beautiful."

As to Dickinson's facilities, Taylor said, "you couldn't ask for anything better." He said he has been particularly impressed with the way the College has improved its physical plant over the years.

Len Hauss, center and the other co-captain, who has been picked for the NFL Pro Bowl the last four years, said, "Carlisle and Dickinson have been very pleasant. The people and the facilities have helped make training camp bearable." Like

It's plenty of tape...and work!



Taylor, Hauss is logging his eighth season with the Skins.

Linebacker Maxie Baughan is in his first season with the Redskins, but not as a rookie. He's been in several training camps, first with the Philadelphia Eagles then with the Los Angeles Rams. "I don't know of anybody who has better facilities," he said. "Everything here is first class. And this is a time when you really need to have everything where you want it when you need it."

A rookie viewed his Carlisle environment in a slightly different light. Commented Charles "Cotton" Speyrer (since traded to the Colts), wide receiver from the University of Texas and the Redskins' second draft choice. "All the facilities here are excellent. There is plenty of room and the dorm is great. The food is really top-notch. It compares favorably with what we got at Texas."

Food, naturally, is an integral part of the training camp. And, Dickinson's food service deserves praise.

Carl Stasyszyn, Food Service Director, pointed out that "some might think that the only problem that might arise in feeding the Redskins would be cooking enough to fill them. In reality, these menus are the result of careful planning between myself, Bobby Gunn, head Redskin trainer, and my assistants, Gene Salisbury and Chuck Chronister." During the first three weeks of camp, he explained, menus had to accomplish a dual purpose. "We had to fit the needs of those players trying to take off weight, as well as those trying to gain."

As might be expected, there were strict guidelines about the type of food players got. There were no fresh cucumbers, radishes or cabbage. Except for fruit jello and fresh fruit, there was no dessert for lunch. Sundaes, pies and cakes were allowed only at evening meals.

As if quality and quantity weren't enough, Stasyszyn and his crew contributed a bit of psychology to break the "steak and po-

tatoes" routine. They held "Variety Night" on Wednesdays. The menu was essentially the same. The change was in the serving. Steamship round of beef was carved to order. Shrimp with hot sauce, salads and relishes were attractively placed on the tables. Dessert usually was fresh fruit pie made that day in Dickinson's bake shop, or a giant ice cream sundae.

Another popular gambit was "Down South Night," when the players got southern fried chicken, black-eyed peas and cornbread.

In one week, the Redskins downed 30 crates of fresh fruit, 85 watermelons, 113 crates of tomatoes, 1700 pounds of meat, 200 dozen eggs, and 154 gallons of fruit punch. In addition, they ate their way through two bushels of fresh fruit left at the dorm each night.

But the Redskins' presence on campus is a two-sided coin, as indicated by President Howard L. Rubendall. "We are pleased that our facilities and staff during the summer weeks can be used in a manner that brings interest to Carlisle and help to the College. The Redskins continue to be good and welcome guests at Dickinson," he said.

Interviews with Stasyszyn, Arthur Platt, Assistant to the President, John Woltjen, Business Manager, and Dave Eavenson, Athletic Director, confirmed that the Redskins enable the College to retain employees who might otherwise have to be laid off.

Stasyszyn, for example, said he would have had to lay off at least half of his 40-member crew if the Redskins had not been around last summer. "And these people are difficult to replace," he noted. Also, other employees were kept busy seeing that Dickinson's fields were properly watered and constantly maintained.

"It's good publicity," said Eavenson of the Skins' presence. "Many of our own athletes usually have heard about Carlisle and our campus from press reports on the Redskins. But I could not judge how

many of them, if any, chose Dickinson because the Redskins were around."

One thing is certain. The publicity Eavenson referred to has made the Skins a tourist attraction in Carlisle. And this has aided local commerce.

So, by having the Redskins, Dickinson makes productive use of employees and helps solidify town-gown relations.

There are two other important segments of Dickinson's family—students and alumni—who provided germane thinking about the pro team on campus.

"The Redskins are generally friendly to the people at Dickinson," said Glenn Perry '73, of Chambersburg. "I've talked to some of them at length and it really destroyed my image of the stereotyped pro football player. These guys are very intelligent and sincere.

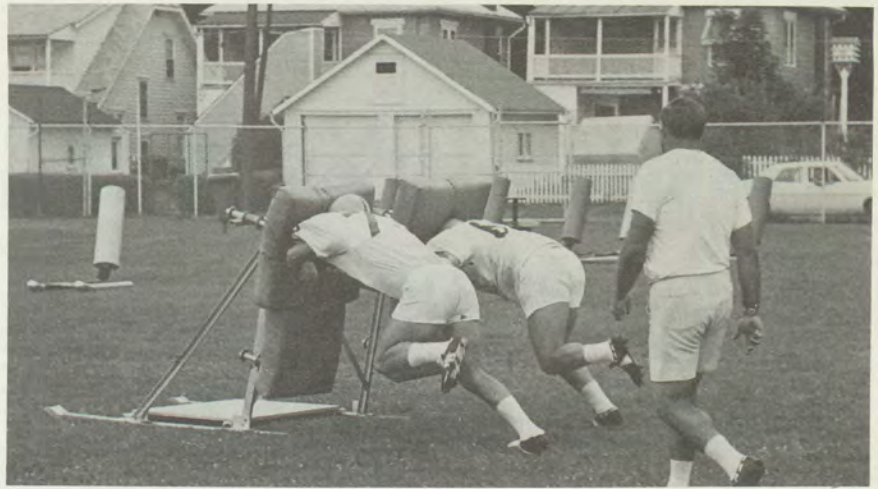
"You'd expect them to have a 'big shot' attitude, but they treat the game with business-like seriousness, as they should. It seems that sometimes they get tired of the glamour of pro football and just like to relax with non-football people. They've been great with the PEER kids.

"Although some of them complain that Carlisle is fairly dull, they agree that it is a good place to concentrate on the forthcoming season."

Meanwhile, on behalf of the greatest number of Dickinsonians, alumni, George Stehley, Alumni Secretary, voiced:

"I'm sure it means a great deal to our alumni to have the Washington Redskins living on the Dickinson campus and training at Biddle Field. This is, of course, in addition to a certain feeling of pride which comes over one when he or she hears a Howard Cosell or Don Meredith refer to Dickinson College during a nationally televised Monday Night 'NFL Game of the Week.'"

But Stehley introduced an even



...and more work...

more basic consideration. "For one thing," he stated, "since we at Dickinson have always advocated a philosophy that athletics are an essential part of an individual's overall development - an important complement, if you will, to the academic program - the very fact that the Redskins chose to train here should make it obvious to our alumni that our athletic facilities are such that we really mean and are continuing to operate under this philosophy."

It must please all alumni, parents and friends of the College," he continued, "to know that a school the size of Dickinson has the overall physical capabilities - classroom, athletic, living and dining - to lure a professional football team, and, as far as I have been able to determine, to keep them extremely happy.

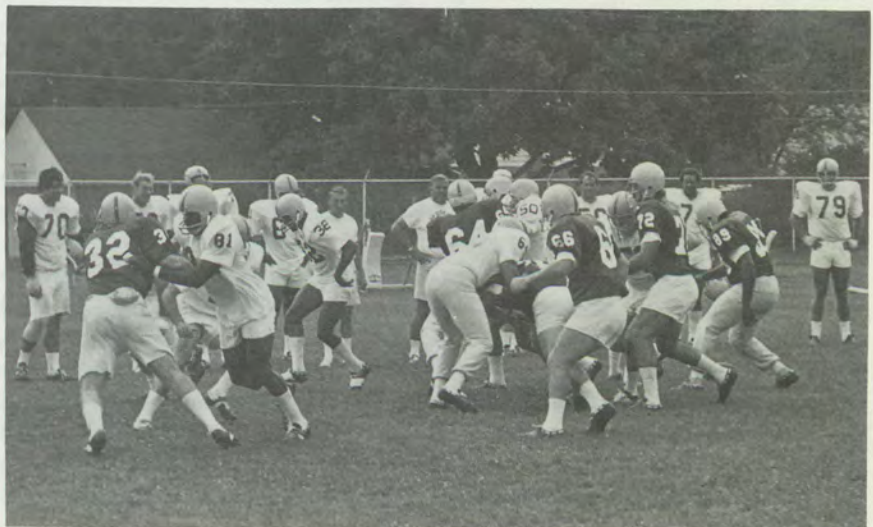
"After all," Stehley concluded, "our alumni, parents and friends are the people who have been instrumental in making such facilities possible and will, indeed, play a major role in helping us maintain and improve them for future generations of Dickinsonians."

These profound ramifications notwithstanding, it all boils down to what a professional football organization must accomplish during summer camp. Coach Allen was asked what he wanted to have achieved with his players by the time they left Dickinson for the summer.

"I hope to have them all working together," he replied, "respecting one another and cooperating with one another so we can have a winning season."

Right on, coach.

...and more work!



“Design-It-Yourself” Majors

by Howard Kolus



Professor Truman Bullard

You're a college sophomore and it's time to decide what to do with your life. You've looked around and examined the traditional majors. Political science, sociology, the arts; none seem to fill the bill completely. And the sciences: biology, geology, maybe, but there's still something lacking. None seem to be appropriate.

If the scene is Dickinson and the student is sincerely motivated, he may then turn to the "Special Interdepartmental Concentration," a lot of words which, boiled down, simply mean a self-developed major.

"It allows a student to create his own major using a co-ordinated selection of courses offered by the College," explains Professor Truman Bullard, chairman of a special committee which devised the program.

To this, President Howard L. Rubendall added that such majors "have been developed within our present resources. It shows that even during these days of financial stringency, a college need not seek additional funds or facilities to make significant advances. A student can put together a major from a variety of courses to meet a special educational goal or interest peculiar to him."

Why the need for this innovation? Professor Bullard said students

urged establishment of such a program, similar to those existing at Harvard and some other schools. "And, from an institutional standpoint," he added, "it avoids a proliferation of majors, some of which have not drawn student interest in the past."

This doesn't mean that majors may now be created at the whimsey of students. "They can't major in just anything they want to," Bullard said. "Having developed strong interests in several departments a student can combine them in a topical area."

At least three have already done so. They are beginning work in majors in Environmental Science, Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and Renaissance Studies. The selection process goes like this:

—The student meets with Professor Bullard, "where details of preparing proposals indicating their genuine interest in such a topic can be discussed."

—"Having formulated a topic for his major, the student will list all those courses in the Dickinson College curriculum which could conceivably be relevant to his area. From this list he will select 10 courses which he plans to take as the most fitting and coherent program."

—"With a brief descriptive essay on his topic and the two lists of courses, the student will ask four faculty members... to give preliminary written approval." The okay must also come from departmental chairmen.

—Final approval must come from Professor Bullard's committee. When that is accomplished, the student is assigned to an advisor and both "will be required to submit at the end of each semester a brief summary" of progress to date.

David Shulman, Caldwell, N.J., could be that college sophomore mentioned earlier. He began a self-developed Environmental Science major in September.

"Perhaps the most important reason for deciding to take a major of this kind is one of personal motivation," Shulman wrote in his descriptive essay. "I have found in many courses that a lack of sense of meaning causes me to lose interest and consequently perform at a lower level. With an interdepartmental concentration of my own making I can not only choose courses which will motivate me, but I can also work through difficult and perhaps less interesting subjects with the idea that I am doing so to some purpose."

Do Alumni Care Enough?

by

Perry Laukhuff, Vice President, John Price Jones Co.

There are 6,750,000 alumni of American independent colleges and universities. Only 1,250,000 of them give regularly or often to these institutions. That is just 18%, or less than one in five. Where are the other 5,500,000 who never give a penny to their own or any other independent college or university? Ponder this real mystery "shocker."

At this very moment, when 5,500,000 pockets are closed, higher education is in deep financial trouble. Such trouble is not new, but there are some new causes, larger dimensions, and almost no escapees, this time. The effects are most ominous among the independent colleges and universities.

Causes? Inflation at 5%-7% a year, construction costs rising 10%-15% a year, enrollment up 100% in a decade, costly campus disruptions, increasing complexity of education and of its equipment, unionization of employees, rectification of faculty salary scales, more students requiring aid - costs, costs, costs, always rising faster than income (gifts at best are up overall by no more than 5%). Additionally, there are institutional waste, confusion, poor policies, and some unbridled ambition.

Results? Smaller and weaker colleges are closing - 21 in the past two years. Even famous universities are running heavy deficits, in the millions. We read of Columbia, New York, Princeton and others, in this connection. Middle colleges differ only in having less leeway for meeting their five- and six-figure deficits.

Solutions? Where closing does not impose an irrevocable answer, the reaction is to cut back, to borrow from endowment or banks, to increase fees, to seek new sources of support. But— Tuition approaches a consumer ceiling, and scholarship aid eats up the gains. Borrowing from endowment is cannibalization and, like borrowing from the bank, only compounds the problem. Sharp self-audit has merits, for it can eliminate waste and fat, and sharpen priorities. Beyond a point, it can also create only stagnation, and erosion of both quality and quantity. Businesses and foundations can hardly take up

the slack; they already provide 40% of all voluntary support.

New sources? Some pin their hopes on Big Brother. But government already has gargantuan fiscal headaches. Besides, "rescue" by government means monopoly by government. Is this what Americans want? Or do they still value an independent sector as a selective and freer force for educational quality?

The ball bounces back to the alumni - those 5,500,000 alumni of our independent institutions who are financially mute. *They could save independent higher education.* On the record, they are unwilling to do so, or indifferent, or uninformed. (The 5,600,000 alumni of public institutions are a separate story; 5,000,000 of them, or 86%, likewise are reported to make no financial contribution.)

Bright spots? There are but few: Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio enlists the support of more than 70% of its alumnae; 60% give to Dartmouth and Eureka; while Mount Holyoke and Vanderbilt are among those supported by at least 50%. A paltry 11 others (out of 671 independents reporting) draw the support of half or more of their alumni.

But where are the 90% who do not give to the Florida-Southerns and Transylvanias? Where the 80% who ignore the Furmans, Portlands and Yeshivas? Where the 70% who do not give to the Otterbeins and Stanfords? Where the 60% who turn down the Browns, Millses, Pomonas and Dickinsons? Where the 50% who have a deaf ear for the Notre Dames, Reeds and Sweet Briars, and the other 655 colleges and universities?

Enormous credit goes to the one alumnus in five who has helped make possible the magnificent forward movement of the private sector of our system. He shares credit with enlightened industries, with foundations, with wealthy non-alumni, and certainly with government.

But when all is said and done, one must insistently ask why 5,500,000 alumni - 82% of the total - continually ignore their alma maters, in health and in sickness.

(continued on page 14)

1971 ALUMNI RECORD

| CLASS | CHAIRMAN | DONORS | PARTICIPATION | ANNUAL GIVING |
|-------|---|--------|---------------|---------------|
| 1897 | | 1 | 100% | \$ 25.00 |
| 1898 | | | | |
| 1899 | | | | |
| 1900 | | | | |
| 1901 | | | | |
| 1902 | | 1 | 50% | 15.00 |
| 1903 | | 2 | 50% | 38.00 |
| 1904 | | 1 | 33% | 5.00 |
| 1905 | | 1 | 10% | 10.00 |
| 1906 | | 5 | 45% | 570.00 |
| 1907 | George Briner | 9 | 64% | 810.00 |
| 1908 | | 7 | 37% | 120.00 |
| 1909 | | 3 | 25% | 100.00 |
| 1910 | | 13 | 57% | 1,512.00 |
| 1911 | | 7 | 29% | 150.00 |
| 1912 | | 13 | 38% | 1,392.00 |
| 1913 | | 7 | 33% | 190.00 |
| 1914 | Mabel Krall Burkholder | 18 | 42% | 3,593.00 |
| 1915 | Walter Kistler | 25 | 74% | 1,172.00 |
| 1916 | Robert Ganoe | 13 | 54% | 555.00 |
| 1917 | Gaither Warfield | 21 | 50% | 1,022.00 |
| 1918 | John Pearson | 20 | 53% | 930.00 |
| 1919 | Ruth Kruger George | 29 | 50% | 1,727.00 |
| 1920 | Ralph Minker | 32 | 55% | 1,212.00 |
| 1921 | William Young | 53 | 93% | 7,956.00 |
| 1922 | James Tustin | 30 | 56% | 1,697.00 |
| 1923 | Guy Rolland | 37 | 55% | 1,743.00 |
| 1924 | Charles Burn | 44 | 51% | 3,634.00 |
| 1925 | Clyde Williamson | 36 | 49% | 1,210.00 |
| 1926 | Leslie Schwalm | 50 | 48% | 2,252.00 |
| 1927 | Henry Morgan | 41 | 49% | 3,362.00 |
| 1928 | Reese Hitchens | 45 | 51% | 2,059.00 |
| 1929 | Vernard Group | 52 | 46% | 2,502.00 |
| 1930 | C. Melvin Shields | 47 | 39% | 2,647.00 |
| 1931 | Jack Arndt, III | 83 | 66% | 7,755.00 |
| 1932 | Edward Rishel | 62 | 56% | 6,996.00 |
| 1933 | Thomas Zug | 42 | 37% | 30,472.00* |
| 1934 | Max Lepofsky | 41 | 36% | 5,597.00 |
| 1935 | William Thomas | 52 | 42% | 4,062.00 |
| 1936 | Paul Kiehl | 56 | 43% | 2,586.00 |
| 1937 | Art Mangan | 45 | 39% | 1,921.00 |
| 1938 | Robert Griswold | 29 | 26% | 2,219.00 |
| 1939 | Christian Graf | 41 | 31% | 4,138.00 |
| 1940 | John Gruenberg | 49 | 42% | 2,915.00 |
| 1941 | Richard Hopkins | 50 | 42% | 2,045.00 |
| 1942 | Robert Fleck | 26 | 25% | 715.00 |
| 1943 | Winfield Peterson | 40 | 37% | 1,715.00 |
| 1944 | Elizabeth Keen | 25 | 28% | 742.00 |
| 1945 | Strafford Taylor | 16 | 26% | 575.00 |
| 1946 | Carolyn Snyder Turk | 33 | 39% | 723.00 |
| 1947 | Warren Spencer | 31 | 26% | 1,814.00 |
| 1948 | Louis Hartheimer | 44 | 22% | 1,910.00 |
| 1949 | Robert Lowe | 50 | 22% | 2,296.00 |
| 1950 | Bruce Rehr/Alice Quinn Rogers | 66 | 24% | 3,054.00 |
| 1951 | Robert Berry | 70 | 32% | 3,871.00 |
| 1952 | Paul Haines | 57 | 25% | 2,294.00 |
| 1953 | Robert Wise | 46 | 25% | 1,554.00 |
| 1954 | Lawrence Radtke | 71 | 35% | 1,935.00 |
| 1955 | Thomas Beckley | 66 | 33% | 1,901.00 |
| 1956 | Richard Knoblauch/Shirley Cranwill Jordan | 86 | 40% | 8,703.00** |
| 1957 | Richard Seeburger | 85 | 42% | 1,764.00 |
| 1958 | Charles Mayer | 67 | 35% | 1,458.00 |
| 1959 | Glenn and Jane Johnson | 94 | 40% | 1,706.00 |
| 1960 | Robert Pence/Nancy Cross Price | 101 | 35% | 1,695.00 |
| 1961 | John and Susan Heppenstall | 95 | 32% | 2,142.00 |
| 1962 | Charles Smith | 84 | 28% | 1,469.00 |
| 1963 | Whit Smyth/Ann Conser Curley | 110 | 32% | 1,730.00 |
| 1964 | Charles Markley/Sue Crowley LeRoy | 68 | 21% | 1,001.00 |
| 1965 | Charles Lippy/Karen Zwart Aarons | 63 | 21% | 972.00 |
| 1966 | Leonard Carrescia/Carol Mowery Frye | 87 | 25% | 1,773.00 |
| 1967 | Stewart Glenn/Melinda Chaffinch | 82 | 24% | 1,165.00 |
| 1968 | Barry Beringer/Elizabeth Strite Freet | 94 | 19% | 1,451.00 |
| 1969 | Alfred Juechter/Jeri Yaverbaum Greenberg | 69 | 16% | 949.00 |
| 1970 | Jon Kiefner/Nancy Spence Haile | 51 | 12% | 402.00 |
| 1971 | | | | 17.00 |
| | | 3,120 | 32% | \$171,615.00 |

*Includes Mr. Dickinson

**Includes proceeds of insurance gift



The College expresses its grateful thanks to the many alumni, parents and friends who made contributions to Dickinson during the 1970/1971 academic year. Gifts to the Dickinson Fund are of particular importance, for they help insure that the day-to-day costs of operating the College will be met fully, thereby assuring Dickinson's continued excellence and national prominence.

To the volunteers, upon whose shoulders the chief burden of Annual Giving rests, I would like to extend my thanks for a job well done. It is significant in this record year that those who give their time and effort be recognized, for without their valued help annual giving cannot exist.

Special appreciation must be given to Dr. Jesse J. Hymes '33. His generosity and loyal enthusiasm enabled the College to reach new heights in Annual Giving. Serving as the mysterious "Mr. Dickinson," Dr. Hymes added the necessary incentive to fulfill the objectives of this year's campaign.

We can all be encouraged by the fact that Annual Giving surpassed the \$300,000 mark this year, and can look forward to subsequent years of successful and meaningful growth for Dickinson.

J. William Stuart '32
General Chairman

1971 Red Devil Derby



The identity of the mysterious "Mr. Dickinson" is a mystery no more.

He is Dr. Jesse J. Hymes '33, pictured above.

Dr. Hymes is a practicing surgeon. He is also Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery at New York Medical College, Chief of Urology at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City and Chief of Urology at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital in the same city. He is a member of many medical Societies and has written numerous articles for various medical journals.

Dr. Hymes played an invaluable role in the 1971 Annual Giving campaign, which ended in June and was the most successful ever — by matching dollar for dollar that portion of every gift above an alumnus' largest contribution during the last five years.

Dr. Hymes, as was reported in the June issue of the *Dickinson Alumnus*, received the degree of honorary Doctor of Science from the College in May.

Dr. Hymes lives in Mt. Vernon, New York and is married to the former Renee Bossan. The father of two children, his son, Leonard, is a member of the Class of 1972.

The entire Dickinson family sends its most sincere thanks to "Mr. Dickinson"— and to all alumni who chose to aid the College by taking advantage of his generosity.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|------------|
| DIVISION I (1-50) | | DIVISION I (1-50) | |
| 1915..... | 74% | 1914..... | \$2,593.71 |
| 1916*..... | 54% | 1915..... | 972.50 |
| 1918..... | 53% | 1917..... | 947.00 |
| 1917..... | 50% | 1918..... | 930.00 |
| 1914..... | 42% | 1916..... | 555.00 |
| DIVISION II (51-85) | | DIVISION II (51-85) | |
| 1921*..... | 93% | 1921..... | \$7,956.00 |
| 1922..... | 56% | 1923..... | 1,743.00 |
| 1923..... | 55% | 1919..... | 1,712.00 |
| 1920..... | 55% | 1922..... | 1,667.00 |
| 1919..... | 50% | 1920..... | 1,212.50 |
| 1925..... | 49% | 1925..... | 1,210.50 |
| 1945..... | 26% | 1945..... | 575.00 |
| DIVISION III (86-110) | | DIVISION III (86-110) | |
| 1928..... | 51% | 1924..... | \$3,634.50 |
| 1924..... | 51% | 1927..... | 3,362.50 |
| 1927..... | 49% | 1926..... | 2,252.50 |
| 1926*..... | 48% | 1928..... | 2,004.00 |
| 1946*..... | 39% | 1943..... | 1,475.00 |
| 1943..... | 37% | 1944..... | 732.50 |
| 1944..... | 28% | 1946..... | 723.50 |
| 1942..... | 25% | 1942..... | 715.00 |
| DIVISION IV (111-123) | | DIVISION IV (111-123) | |
| 1932..... | 56% | 1932..... | \$6,996.50 |
| 1929..... | 46% | 1934..... | 5,592.50 |
| 1940..... | 42% | 1933..... | 3,743.50 |
| 1930..... | 39% | 1940..... | 2,890.50 |
| 1933..... | 37% | 1930..... | 2,645.00 |
| 1934..... | 36% | 1929..... | 2,402.46 |
| 1947..... | 26% | 1938..... | 2,219.00 |
| 1938..... | 26% | 1947..... | 979.00 |
| DIVISION V (124-180) | | DIVISION V (124-180) | |
| 1931*..... | 66% | 1931..... | \$7,750.00 |
| 1936*..... | 43% | 1939..... | 4,137.73 |
| 1941*..... | 42% | 1935..... | 4,062.50 |
| 1935..... | 42% | 1936..... | 2,402.50 |
| 1937..... | 39% | 1941..... | 2,010.00 |
| 1939..... | 31% | 1937..... | 1,921.40 |
| DIVISION VI (181-280) | | DIVISION VI (181-280) | |
| 1957..... | 42% | 1951..... | \$3,871.50 |
| 1956*..... | 40% | 1950..... | 3,029.50 |
| 1959..... | 40% | 1949..... | 2,248.00 |
| 1958..... | 35% | 1952..... | 2,234.00 |
| 1954..... | 35% | 1956..... | 1,933.00 |
| 1955..... | 33% | 1955..... | 1,896.00 |
| 1951*..... | 32% | 1948..... | 1,850.00 |
| 1952..... | 25% | 1954..... | 1,825.50 |
| 1953..... | 25% | 1957..... | 1,709.00 |
| 1950..... | 24% | 1959..... | 1,706.00 |
| 1949..... | 22% | 1953..... | 1,554.50 |
| 1948..... | 22% | 1958..... | 1,433.00 |
| DIVISION VII (281 or more) | | DIVISION VII (281 or more) | |
| 1960..... | 35% | 1961..... | \$2,097.50 |
| 1961*..... | 32% | 1966..... | 1,773.00 |
| 1963..... | 32% | 1963..... | 1,695.00 |
| 1962..... | 28% | 1960..... | 1,669.98 |
| 1966*..... | 25% | 1962..... | 1,429.00 |
| 1967..... | 24% | 1968..... | 1,304.49 |
| 1964..... | 21% | 1967..... | 1,104.50 |
| 1965..... | 21% | 1964..... | 954.50 |
| 1968..... | 19% | 1965..... | 950.50 |
| 1969..... | 16% | 1969..... | 929.50 |
| 1970..... | 12% | 1970..... | 402.50 |

* Reunion Classes

* Reunion Classes

1971 Dickinson Fund Summary

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Alumni | \$171,615 |
| Parents | 26,922 |
| Corporations | 43,123 |
| Foundations | 50,588 |
| United Methodist | 8,950 |
| Unclassified | 10,843 |
| | Total \$312,041 |

(continued from page 11)

This record testifies to a failure of monumental proportions, with the blame widely spread. This is a conclusion reluctantly expressed. Many of the colleges are excellent. Most deserve to live. The alumni are good citizens. Many, or most, are giving for better health, better environment, charity, religion, peace, civil rights, and any number of like causes. Why do they not give for better independent colleges?

Partly, many alumni do not like what they see. They see profligacy, they see educational frivolity, and they often meet deaf ears. There is a crisis of confidence in educators. Partly, alumni do not see what is happening to the colleges, nor what their own responsibility is. Thus colleges and alumni are both under heavy indictment.

Alumni are Exhibit No. 1 of the achievements of independent higher education. Yet if they do not begin to open up their admittedly hard-pressed purses, they may soon be only melancholy testimonials to the failure of education to create or inspire a sense of responsibility towards itself, and witnesses of the extinction of American private initiative in education.

Guilt and irresponsibility are harsh words but they stem from harsh facts.

Suppose each of the 5,500,000 non-givers among alumni of independent colleges were suddenly to awake and give an average of \$100 each in 1971. The resulting \$550,000,000 would almost double the alumni giving of

1968-1969, and would actually increase by nearly half the total support received by independent institutions from all voluntary sources in that year. The beneficial financial impact would be incalculable. Even an average of \$50 from each non-giver would affect the balance.

The colleges are just not selling themselves to their own. Maybe their wares are tarnished. Perhaps they should go into the confessional and come out with cleaner hearts and hands.

As for the alumni, 5,500,000 minds need to reorder their priorities, and reawaken the will to give. If alumni cannot conscientiously support their own colleges, they can surely find another independent college to support. They must exercise the saving power which lies in their hands while there is yet something to save. They must reassess their responsibility as educated men and women.

Note. Statistics are based on those in "Voluntary Support of Education 1968-1969," prepared by the Division of Research, Council for Financial Aid to Education, and sponsored by that Council, the American Alumni Council, and the National Association of Independent Schools. 1968-1969 is the latest year for which statistics are available.

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Avant-Garde Art — What's It All About?

by Howard Kolus

Rebellion and destruction of old values and ways of looking at things are the chief motivations for today's avant-garde artist, according to Dr. Vytautas Kavolis, Professor of Sociology at Dickinson.

He illustrates his argument by references to such writers as Virginia Woolf, playwright Samuel Deckett and Franz Kafka, to the "Theatre of the Absurd," and to the mythological figures of Satan and Prometheus.

Writing in a recent issue of "Studies in the Twentieth Century," a journal addressed to contemporary literary trends, Dr. Kavolis states that both Satan and Prometheus, like the avant-garde artist and the social revolutionist, were rebels. The difference between them was that Satan was "motivated by resentment and a will to destruction," whereas Prometheus repudiated the gods and their edicts in order to benefit mankind.

In modern terms the revolutionist assumes his program is for the good of humanity and expects his adherents to adopt it. The avant-garde artist wishes to sever all connection with the past and to build up something of his own, or to enable others to do so, from the "nothingness" produced.

"Thus Prometheus is said to have domesticated fire, to have made it useful for the whole human community," Dr. Kavolis explains. "Whereas Satan unleashes it and is punished with it."

What is strongly suggested in both movements, avant-gardist and revolutionary, he says, is the rejection of conventional social, political, and artistic leaders as authorities.

Dr. Kavolis, one of perhaps only half a dozen U.S. sociologists devoted to the social meaning of art, holds that the avant-gardist feels a "disconnection" from normal life and values. This attitude is paired with the "evaporation" or disappearance of conditions which conventionally make "action and reaction possible."

Thus life becomes meaningless.

The avant-garde artist, whose productions the general public often puts down as simply "crazy," perceives man as "solitary, homeless, bereft of personal relationships, disconnected from the past, disenchanting, and drained of emotion."

"Nothing is left of any value except the pursuit of sensations, perversity, the risk of death," and similar deviant forms of behavior.

Such preoccupations, Dr. Kavolis writes, "may help to explain the activist and antagonistic as well as other aspects of avant-garde culture and to establish links with certain aspects of the Satanic personality."

Professor Kavolis predicted that many of these attitudes will disappear. But he believes the "psychological dilemmas of modernity—a conflict between affirmations and denials of objective social trends such as rationalization—are likely

to remain relatively permanent features of the post-modern personality."

Such symptoms come about when authority breaks down, and especially when adequate attention is not given to avant-gardists' demands for recognition because they are "disconnected from the holders of power."

Enthusiastically supported by their own adherents, avant-garde artists quickly change their styles whenever they are accepted by bourgeois — or money-and-status-oriented — cultures.

Fostered by utopian or idealistic thought about desirable forms of political and social order, avant-gardism nevertheless remains unaffected by changes in such thinking once it is established, Dr. Kavolis said. In its "repudiation of the authority of social institutions and even cultural patterns, it is against order, the self, systems, logics, and aesthetics."

But in its creation of "collages," in which the representation of objects not normally linked are brought together, as in Lautreamont's "fortuitous encounter of a sewing machine and an umbrella on a dissecting table," avant-gardism is essentially creative because it juxtaposes previously unassociated elements.

"Such productions," Dr. Kavolis concluded "establish a last defense against dissolution. They are, therefore, a discipline for survival."

The Class of 1975 Is Here — Many are Dickinson Kin

The Class of 1975 is here - about 450 strong and hailing from 21 states and territories.

They arrived on the campus on Saturday, September 4 - most of them in plenty of time for their parents to attend a Parent's Orientation Hour sponsored by the Parent's Advisory Council and an open house at the home of President and Mrs. Howard L. Rubendall.

What followed was an orientation program designed to accomplish a smooth integration of the new Dickinsonians into all aspects of the College community. It included social events, discussion groups, tours of the physical plant with special emphasis on the use of the library, as well as meetings with student and faculty advisors.

Assisting with orientation again this year were various orientation committees consisting of students, faculty and administrators, as well as student resident advisors, faculty advisors, the student personnel staff of the College and members of two honorary societies - Wheel and Chain and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Class formally took its place among the other members of the Dickinson family at Convocation exercises held on Wednesday evening,

September 8, in the new Anita Tuviv Schlechter Auditorium.

According to Director of Admissions, Robert A. Howard, "This class, the largest in the history of the College, initiates the Board of Trustees' plan that Dickinson's enrollment be stabilized at 1600 students".

Howard went on to say: "With many colleges down as much as 20% in applications filed, and with still more colleges opening with vacancies remaining in their entering classes, it is gratifying to see that Dickinson's Class of 1975 is oversubscribed. This is gratifying *indeed* when one considers: that the class is larger by 40 students with no change in its high quality; that the class was selected from 80 fewer applications (down 3%); that the annual cost of attending Dickinson has increased by over \$300 in one year; that the amount of scholarship aid for entering freshmen is reduced by \$40,000 from the previous allotment."

According to Howard, the members of the Class of 1975 have already proven themselves academically. 75.1% of the women and 33.1% of the men rank in the top tenth of their graduating classes.

Again academically, the Admissions Department has placed more stress on previous academic achievement than on standardized test scores. However, the other vital part of any application — non-academic interests — has not been overlooked. The Class represents a wide spectrum of individual interests in organized activities, such as athletics, debate, dramatics, journalism, music and student government. In addition, a great many applications have shown the individual's increased awareness of his own personal environment as seen in community participation in ecological programs, working with the less fortunate (both young and old) and youth programs such as scouting, "Y" and religious groups.

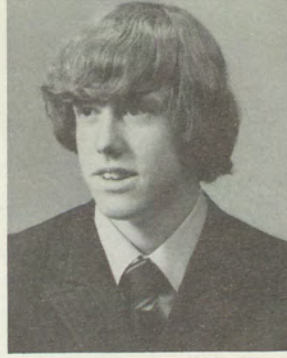
The names and relationships of entering freshmen to Dickinson alumni are noted on the following pages, along with their pictures. According to Howard: "It is always gratifying to see qualified applicants continue a Dickinson tradition. And, as a new year approaches in college admissions, the Office of Admissions looks forward to the continued interest of a growing number of alumni who are involving themselves in contacting qualified secondary school students for their Alma Mater."



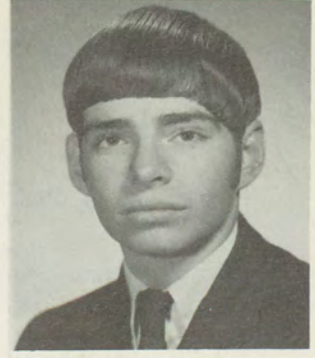
Bruce C. Abel,
cousin of James Emert '66



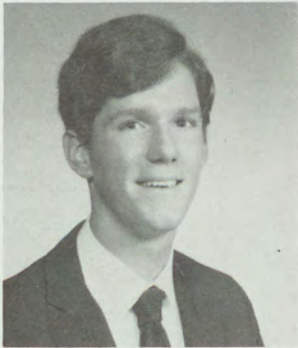
Katharine E. Bachman,
daughter of Neal '48 and Helen
Alexander Bachman '46



Mark Betts,
grandson of James A. Betts '04



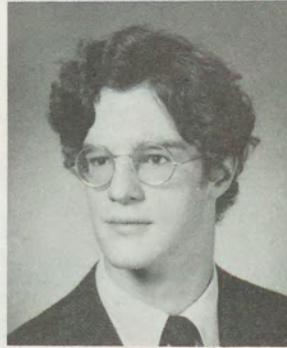
Brian P. Bissey,
son of Paul D. Bissey '48



Stephen P. Bowne,
great grandson of Samuel Smith
'76



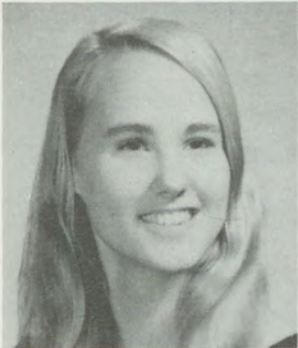
Wendy Q. Brose,
daughter of Alice Rogers Brose
'50



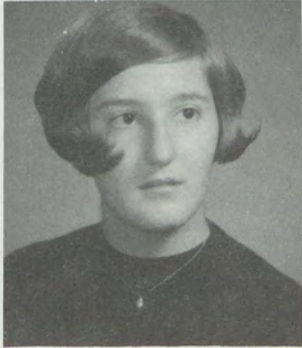
Stephen H. Burdette,
nephew of Robert M. Mair '50



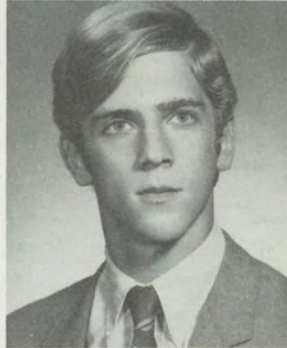
David M. Burtner,
son of C. Paul and Margaret Burt
Burtner '41



Suzanne Daly,
cousin of Peggy Ann Winter '66



Marjorie L. Dunkle,
daughter of Harold E. '51 and
Rosalie Enders Dunkle '50



Bruce Einstein,
son of Elizabeth Stuart Einstein
'36 and nephew of J. William
Stuart '32 and Harvey M. Stuart
'34



Barbara L. Feinour,
daughter of John G. '49 and Ethel
Peterson Feinour '50 and niece of
Mary Peterson Rives '52



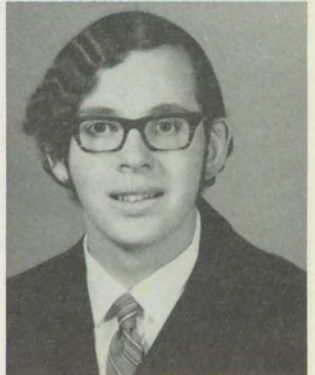
Samuel Freedenberg,
brother of Harvey Freedenberg
'73



Audrey Susan Goldy,
daughter of Champion B. Goldy
'43



Pieter C. Gorsira,
son of Richard Gorsira '52 and
nephew of Frederick Gorsira '50



David U. Greevy,
son of Charles F. Greevy '35 and
nephew of Evelyn Greevy Hand
'30 and Lester L. Greevy '40



Nancy Ann Griesemer,
daughter of Ralph H. '32 and
Katharine Keller Griesemer '33



James R. Groden,
son of Sylvia Levitt Groden '36



Robert E. Grover, Jr.,
grandson of Thomas Grover '10
and cousin of Chauncey Everard '27



Robin Grover,
nephew of Robert Walters '61



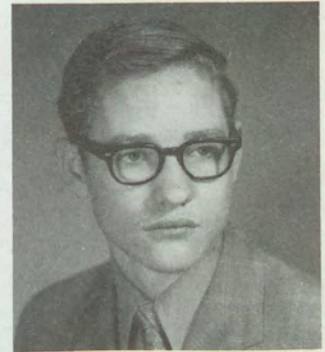
Ann Heermans,
granddaughter of Edwin L. Haines
'07, and cousin of Elizabeth
Michaels '38 and Mary Vanneman
Kinney '40



Robert L. Herrmann,
brother of George P. Herrmann
'64



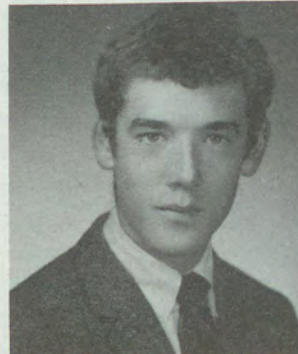
Lewis R. Kline,
cousin of Barry Friedman '68



Ralph Kopenhaver,
brother of Joyce Kopenhaver
Lerch '63



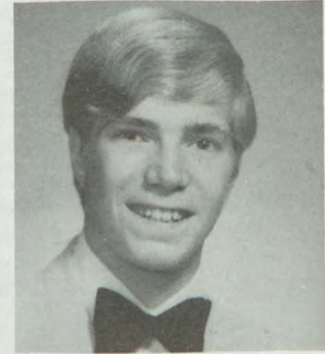
Stuart Brian Lev,
nephew of Leo Stern '35



John M. Lewis,
great grandson of David Myers
'72, cousin of Henry Logan '10
and brother of Harry Lewis '74



Joseph C. Livezey,
cousin of R. Corbin '70



Val R. Marcy,
brother of John F. Marcy '72



Judith Bell Merriman,
daughter of Klein S. Merriman,
Sr. '36 and sister of Klein S.
Merriman, Jr., '72



Joseph A. Mix,
cousin of Charles J. Vogt '69



Sabra E. J. Parker,
sister of Mitchell '69 and Stephen
Parker '72



Mary C. Quigley,
daughter of Genevieve Morgan
Quigley '41



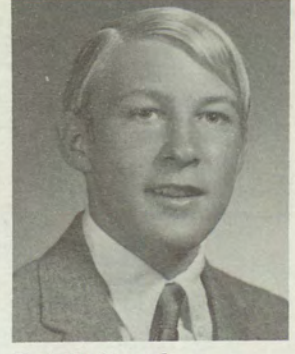
Jay N. Robinson,
son of Leon M. Robinson '39 and
cousin of Jerome L. Popkin '56



Margaret Rowles,
cousin of Carol Wert '50 and
Robert Badenhoop '50



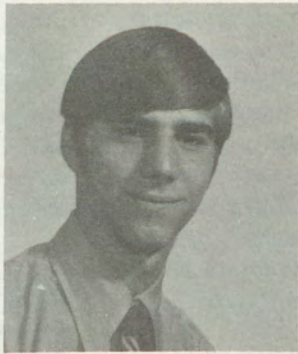
Lin Beth Saberski,
daughter of Irwin R. Saberski '45



Daniel N. Shope, Jr.,
grandson of E. Pierce Shope '16,
son of Daniel N. Shope '44 and
nephew of Samuel P. Shope '50



Robert L. Sloane,
cousin of Hyman Goldstein '15



Joseph R. Volpicelli,
brother of Nicholas Volpicelli '63



Gema R. Walters,
daughter of Pauline B. Shumaker
Walters '45



Nancy L. Watkins,
daughter of John M. Watkins '50



Robert Weinreb,
brother of Stephen Weinreb '72



David H. Williams, III
son of David H. Williams, Jr. '50

Editor's Note: The photographs on the preceding pages were supplied by our Admissions Department. Most are not professional photographs but are "snap shots" which were supplied to the College by the freshmen during the interviewing process. It is for this reason that some of the pictures may not appear as clear and sharp as would be desirable.



Some Thoughts On Study Abroad

by Raymond C. Jones '70

The idea of study abroad currently seems so well entrenched that it seems hard to believe that in 1950 only a half dozen formal junior year abroad programs existed in the United States. The number rose to 22 by 1956, to 103 by 1964, and to 208 by 1968—a 100% increase in just four years! In 20 years the number of students enrolled in foreign universities rose from a literal handful to more than 25,000.

Few people realize, however, that this rather dramatic increase has leveled off in very recent years. Between 1967 and 1968, in fact, the number of students abroad hardly increased at all. And this year the number of applications for programs abroad has seemingly fallen off, in many schools to a rather worrisome degree.

This trend does not seem to follow from any loss of "status" connected with foreign travel. It does, however, reflect in part a trend of isolationism which is presently resurfacing in America. It is not yet clear how widespread this trend will become, but its significance should not be underestimated. As new priorities have arisen, Americans have had a natural tendency to become more inward-looking. Time,

talent and resources which might formerly have been exploited to the betterment of international understanding have been reallocated toward the solution of problems closer to home.

The Challenge Defined

The causes of this new wave of isolationism generally stem from disillusionment with global responsibilities, heightened by an ever sharper awareness of domestic problems. The results are by no means limited to international education alone. Fewer Americans are traveling; fewer are volunteering for the Peace Corps. Enthusiasm for international aid has waned. Efforts to withdraw military forces from abroad have intensified. The nation, as a clear policy objective, seeks a "lower profile" throughout the world. Undoubtedly, a cosmopolitan spirit of "great adventure," initiated with the New Frontier of a decade ago, has dissipated markedly. This has happened partly consciously and partly unconsciously; partly as a result of Vietnam, and partly as a result of grander, more subtle events.

At home, educators must strive to make international study a "new priority." We must not let

disillusionment with foreign entanglements obscure or undermine the irreversible role which the U.S. must play in international affairs. Exaggerated preoccupation with domestic ills might ultimately activate a more ominous infection of isolationism from which there could be no proper recovery. Thus a realistic reappraisal of America's foreign commitments can only properly lead to the conclusion that expanded opportunities to study abroad are a necessity if the U.S. is to acquire the trained personnel it needs to conduct international relations justly and competently—regardless of the size of its projected profile. Only when the threat of isolationism has been overcome can we successfully begin to diagnose and cure the more superficial "implementing" difficulties, which have sapped our international programs of vitality.

But the crucial question is: How far can the new priorities be carried before the interests of the nation begin to be jeopardized not by over-involvement but by under-involvement? Isolationism, after all, seems to be a latent virus in the national character, which can be aroused at almost any time. The

American desire to leave the problems of the world behind is at least as old as the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth Rock. And, although it seemed for a while as if expansive Cold War involvements had neutralized the virus once and for all, recent developments have proven this assumption invalid.

The Future

Americans, on the whole, are tired of playing policeman, fearful of the direction in which their own society is headed. The most logical, and most tantalizing, recourse has been one of retreat. But the temptation to shun global responsibilities altogether must be avoided. The world has changed in such a way as to render the traditional insolationist virus potentially fatal.

Reevaluations of the proper national role are certainly desirable, necessary and, perhaps, long

overdue. However, we should take heed of a warning by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education: "Though the temper of the times is changing and priorities are shifting, international affairs are no less important than ever." Mr. Holland's beliefs entail a reaffirmation of the value of international education, and of the contributions it can make both to understanding *among* nations and to the development of nations. He is certainly correct in concluding that "our investment in it must be maintained."¹

Frustration with the world situation should not blind us to the fact that foreign study remains one of the most broadening, maturing experiences available to the college or university student. And it should not be forgotten that students who spend some time abroad not only acquire a better understanding of

foreign cultures and of the international problems of the United States, but frequently gain a better perspective on *domestic* problems as well.

What is needed, therefore, is a renewed commitment to the concept of international education. Abroad, we must avoid stepping on feelings in our enthusiasm to exhibit an exemplary way of life. In all of our dealings with foreigners we must renounce the missionary zeal of times past, learn to become better listeners, and show proper respect for the peculiarities of unfamiliar institutional standards. On the whole, we must purge ourselves of preconceptions and enlist attitudes, and continually remind ourselves of the underlying motive for study abroad: the fact that foreign institutions have something to offer us.

¹I.I.E. Open Doors, (foreword by Kenneth Holland), (New York, 1968).

Trustees Praise Student Newspaper

At its May 21 meeting, the Board of Trustees of the College unanimously passed the following resolution. "RESOLVED: That the editors and staff of *The Dickinsonian* for the past two years be congratulated on their objectivity in reporting affairs concerning the College and on the large amount of news which the paper contains."

The "editors" to which the resolution referred are Neal Abraham '72 and Richard Guerrein '72.

The Dickinsonian is entering its 100th year of publication. Those interested in subscribing to it may do so by writing: *The Dickinsonian*, Holland Union Building, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. The cost of a subscription for nine months is \$5.50.

Kaylor To Coordinate Bicentennial Celebration



Paul E. Kaylor, Chaplain of the College, has been appointed as Coordinator of the College's 200th Anniversary celebration.

According to President Rubendall, Chaplain Kaylor's responsibilities as Coordinator include working with the National 200th Anniversary Committee (which is composed of trustees, administrators, alumni, faculty and students) as well as developing campus committees and coordinating the planning and implementing of the final program of events for the Anniversary.

As presently envisioned, the Bicentennial will take place in a series of events which will be held throughout the 1972-73 academic year.

According to Kaylor: "Efforts are underway to present a comprehensive program of events utilizing, when possible, established College programs and activities, such as the Public Affairs Symposium, the Arts Award, the Joseph Priestley Celebration, the Religious Program, Homecoming and Commencement. The musical and drama programs also will be coordinated

with bicentennial planning."

"The intention", he said, "is to emphasize the continuity of the College, its present and future development, and its role in the life of the larger community. Founders Day and Commencement, it is hoped, will be high points in the year. While the ceremonial and celebrative will be most important, it is expected that other positive contributions might emerge from a series of symposia. We currently envision four such symposia, in addition to Homecoming, as main events during the 200th Anniversary."

A 200th Anniversary office has recently been opened in Old West.

James R. Shepley '39 is Chairman of the National Committee.

Alumni Secretary George F. Stehley '62 is serving as Secretary of the Anniversary Committee, while the Communications and Development Office is providing staff and technical services to the Committee.

Keep your eye on the *Dickinson Alumnus* for additional news of Dickinson's 200th birthday party!

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1962—BONNIE BROWN to RICHARD H.
1964 KOELN. A December wedding is planned.
1966—DONALD H. SMITH to Barbara M. Erwin. A December wedding is planned.
1966—KAREN D. DORION to David W. Stauffer.
1970—JEANNE L. COLWELL to RAY MCALLISTER.
1971—NANCEE J. MUTIMER to Joseph Soisson.

MARRIAGES

- 1961—BARRY R. WICKERSHAM to Ann O'Brien on January 9. The couple reside at 3406 Curtis Drive, Hillcrest Heights, Maryland 20023.
1961—M. KEITH SULLIVAN to Carolyn L. Siska on June 26. They reside at 112 Hemlock Hall, Pineford Drive, Middletown, Pa. 17057.
1961—JAMES C. BARTOLI to Jill E. Sunday on June 26. They reside at 316 Garland Drive, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
1964—BRENDA SADLER to George F. Golden, Jr. in November 1970.
1965—RONALD M. FRIEDMAN to Susan Comet on June 4. They now reside at 332 Jefferson Street, Albuquerque, N.M.
1967—MICHAEL J. MCKEE to Jane McCoach in November 1970.
1967—JANE E. BUCHEN to David M. Abbott on August 7.
1968—RICHARD G. MOHRFELD to Ann P. Bacon on June 12. The couple reside in Philadelphia, Pa.
1968—CHARLES M. SMITH to JULIE
1970—PRINGLE. They reside at 1836 Metzertott Road, Apt. 306, Adelphia, Md. 20783.
1968—STEPHEN MACNETT to Kathryn A. Speaker on September 11.
1969—GEOFFREY GOLDWORM to Sandra Lieblein on August 8.
1969—FREDERICK P. BAUGHMAN to
1970 PATRICIA A. COOKE on June 5.

- 1969—KATHLEEN MCCUSKER to Robert D. Conard on June 19. The couple reside at 317 North 71st Street, Seattle, Washington, 98103.
1969—E. BRUCE JONES to JANET C.
1971 ROBERTS on June 12. The couple reside at 2517 39th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.
1969—LINDA R. SCHULTZ to BRUCE
1970—M. LANCASTER, II. The couple reside at Drew University, Box 665, Madison, N.J. 07940.
1970—PAUL R. BECKERT to HARRIET
1971—M. MILLER on May 29. They now reside in Philadelphia, Pa.
1970—VICTORIA L. STUART to LAWRENCE W. TORLEY on June 19.
1970—JANE N. KOLB to PAUL A.
1971 FLORENZ on June 26.
1970—NANCY GORMAN to THOMAS ESHELMAN on July 3. They now reside in Newport, R.I.
1970—MARJORIE A. DAY to George M. Hamlett. They now reside in Laurel, Md.
1971—JAMES A. STRINE, II to Trudy J. Diven on June 20. They now reside at 630 Wilson Street, Carlisle, Pa.
1971—LUCY C. WARE to ALEX L. RUGH on June 5.
1971—DEBORAH L. BUCKLES to Robert S. Strong on June 12.
1971—HERBERT J. BOWSHER to Julia A. Stephens on May 29. They reside at 151 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
1971—RICHARD P. THOMAS to BETHE T. GAUDY on May 29. They reside in Montville, Conn.

BIRTHS

- 1956—To Mr. and Mrs. HARRY S. SOUTHARD, a son James Philip on May 12.
1958—To Mr. and Mrs. WARD ADAMS, a son Andrew Bruce on May 7.
1959—To Mr. and Mrs. JAAK VILMS, a son Thomas Albert on March 31.

- 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP GREENHUT, a son Andrew Brett on May 23, 1970.
1962—To Mr. and Mrs. R. ANDREW HORSLEY, a daughter Jenny Lynn on February 24.
1963—To Dr. and Mrs. RICHARD B. KEOHANE, a son Christopher Sean in April 1970.
1963—To Dr. and Mrs. LOUIS J. VERDELLI, a son Louis, Jr. in February 1970.
1963—To Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT G. MILLER (PAMELA SEARLES), a daughter Tania Searles.
1963—To Mr. and Mrs. TOMAS J. BAMBERGER (BETTY ROSE), a son Matthew Tomas on February 25.
1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans (JOAN SPICER), a daughter Kristen Jane on April 19.
1963—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Dick (HOLLY VAN ORMER), a son Douglass VanOrmer on February 28.
1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones (CHARLOTTE RENSHAW), a son Alan Wyndham.
1964—To Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN BURGER (VIRGINIA COMPTON) by adoption, a daughter Heather born August 26, 1970.
1965—To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT P. DUNCAN (MAE WAMBAUGH) by adoption, a son Robert Andrew, born April 14, adopted June 11.
1966—To Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY G. COOK, a daughter Elizabeth Ann in February 1970.
1967—To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD C. HOLLINSHEAD (MARGERY PORCH), a daughter Linda Brooke on June 20.
1967—To Mr. and Mrs. STEVEN J.
1968 FISHMAN (ANDREA R. VIGDERMAN), a son on June 14.
1967—To Captain and Mrs. THOMAS K. FARLEY (CAROL BAKER), a son John Judson on June 25.
1968—To Captain and Mrs. THOMAS J. MCCORMICK, JR., a daughter Lauri on May 23.

Personal Mention

1912

The Rev. GILBERT DARLINGTON of New York, chaplain general of the Naval Order of the United States and the Episcopalian minister who baptized Edward F. Cox, delivered the plea at a luncheon in honor of the former Tricia Nixon and Mr. Cox.

Mrs. Lillian Coleman Rudolph Bonisteel, wife of Dr. ROSCOE O. BONISTEEL, died on June 3 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the age of 82 years. Dr. Bonisteel is a member of the College board of trustees. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son and four daughters.

1915

LESTER S. HECHT, attorney of Philadelphia, has published the 1971 supplement to his law book, "Pennsylvania Municipal Claims and Tax Liens."

1920

MARTHA M. MORRETTE recently returned home after spending several months in South America, including the Galapagos Islands.

Mrs. ALMA LONG BITTNER left the country on July 26 to visit Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands.

1921

D. WILSON THOMPSON is the author of an article which appeared in the Summer 1971 issue of *Pennsylvania Folklife* magazine. The article, entitled "Gee, Haw and Geehaw," is a witty discussion of the special words used to animals in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

HOMER L. KREIDER, Dauphin County President Judge, was recently honored by the Greater Harrisburg Crime Clinic. He was presented with a plaque citing him for 20 years outstanding service on the bench. Judge Kreider will retire as President Judge on completion of his second 10-year term in January.

1926

Mrs. DOROTHY WILLITS BALCH was honored by the Spring-Ford Junior High School, Spring City, Pa., as an outstanding teacher. Mrs. Balch has completed 28 years of teaching. In addition to her regular teaching duties, she serves as chairman of the mathematics department in the junior and senior high schools. Mrs. Balch and her husband, an executive with the Synthane Corp., live in Royersford, Pa.

1928

The Rev. VICTOR B. HANN, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children,

Mechanicsburg, Pa., retired in June after 46 years in the ministry, 17 years as a parish pastor and 29 years as superintendent of the home. He and his wife were honored at a retirement banquet on June 2. The Hanns now reside at Cottage 302, Bethany Village, P.O. Box 66, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

Dr. ROWLAND M. HILL retired in June after serving nine years as chairman of the English department at Defiance College, Defiance, O. He and his wife are now living in Marstons Mills, Cape Cod, Mass.

1929

Dr. W. DONALD WHETSEL retired after 40 years service with the Western Pennsylvania Conference, six of which he served as district superintendent. He resides in Grove City, Pa.

Dr. JOHN W. McCONNELL, who retired as president of the University of New Hampshire in June, has accepted a part-time position as counsellor to Ithaca College. He will be available for counseling with students, faculty and members of the administration, and also teach a course in economics.

FRED A. LUMB, former executive director of communications and development at the College, has been appointed vice president-trust development, Dauphin Deposit Trust Company, Harrisburg, Pa. A veteran with 30 years experi-

Witwer Receives Three Honorary Degrees

Samuel W. Witwer '30, President of Dickinson's Board of Trustees, was honored in June with three honorary degrees. On June 12, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Juridicial Science from Lake Forest College. On June 13, Depaul University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, on June 20.

Witwer was the Commencement speaker at Depaul. The title of his address was: "Be a Revolutionary Within the System!"

ence in the life insurance and estate planning field, he is the author of four books in the life insurance field.

The Rev. D. PERRY BUCKE has been appointed pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Millersburg, Pa. His new address is 150 Race Street, Millersburg 17061.

1930

LENORE A. CISNEY is the author of an article which has been printed in a book with works by John Galsworthy, Robert Browning, Edna St. Vincent, Carl Sandburg and others equally as famous. The name of the book is "Exploring Life Through Literature."

1931

On July 1, ROBERT E. DAWSON retired as director of the Scranton Campus of the Pennsylvania State University. He has been appointed a member of the Scranton Redevelopment Authority and a director of the Family Service of Scranton.

The Honorable ROBERT C. HABERSTROH, Judge of Blair County, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities from St. Francis College. He lives with his wife and family in Altoona, Pa.

1932

PAUL JACOBSEN has been promoted to manager of Laundry, Drycleaning and Consumer Products Division of the Wallerstein Company which is a division of Trauenol Laboratories, Deerfield, Ill.

On June 9, the Rev. LOWELL M. ATKINSON was appointed to Trinity United Methodist Church, Hackensack, N.J. In August, he served as a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in Denver, Colo.

1933

CYRIL F. HETSKO, senior vice president and general counsel of American Brands, Inc., was elected to the executive committee of the United States Trademark Association.

He is a member of the board of directors and a past president of the association.

JOHN M. DAVIDSON was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Bucks County Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A member of the College board of trustees, Mr. Davidson is manager of the training department at Pennsylvania Corp., Philadelphia.

1934

Mrs. MARGARET DAVIS O'KEEFE is serving as district president of the South Central District, which encompasses 12 counties, of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. Following her graduation from the College, she helped organize and was the charter president of the Junior Women's Club of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The Honorable DALE F. SHUGHART, President Judge of Cumberland County and President of the Dickinson School of Law, delivered the principal address at the recent Cumberland County Bar Association's special observance of Law Day.

1935

Dr. FRANK C. MATTHEWS has completed six years as district superintendent of the Riverside District. He has been appointed to the First United Methodist Church, Ventura, Calif. He presented the opening prayer and invocation at the banquet of the Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma fraternity which was held in Los Angeles in August. His new address is 6937 Foothill Road, Ventura, Calif. 93003.

1936

Dr. and Mrs. EDWARD RAFFENSPERGER, Dr. THOMAS E. WAGNER and Dr. and Mrs. PAUL KIEHL attended medical meetings in New Zealand, Australia and Tahiti in March.

The Rev. Harry J. Stern, husband of SYLVIA GOLDSTEIN, was the convocation speaker and the recipient of the Doctor of Letters honorary degree at Ohio College of Steubenville. Dr. Stern is sen-

ior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Montreal, Canada and a recognized leader of Ecumenism in Canada. The Sterns live at 3238 The Boulevard, Westmount, Montreal 217, Quebec.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hyson (MARY DRIVER) are residing at 11019 White Mountain Road, Sun City, Arizona until the end of the year when their home will be completed in Wickenburg, Arizona.

G. STEPHEN ALLEN has completed 29 years with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp. He serves as a member of the board of directors of the P & W Aircraft Club.

1938

MOSES K. ROSENBERG and EDWARD W. ROTHMAN '55, have announced their association with the Harrisburg law firm of McNeese, Wallace and Nurick.

1939

JUDSON L. SMITH is president of the Maryland Society of Sons of the Revolutions and commander of the Baltimore Naval Reserve.

JOSEPH D. BRENNER has been elected president of AMP, Inc., and was named a director of the firm in June. He was formerly vice president of operations. Mr. Brenner joined AMP in 1947 as a manufacturing manager; appointed a division manager in 1955 and became division manager in 1961. In 1967 he was elected corporate vice president of manufacturing. He and his wife live with their family at 246 Conway Street, Carlisle, Pa.

1940

JOHN GRUENBERG, 2nd, has been named director of public relations with Mel Richman Inc., creative marketing services, Bala Cynwyd and Pittsburgh. He will direct public relations and publicity for both Richman and its clients, as well as handle special client communications assignments.



Victor B. Hann '28



Margaret Davis O'Keefe '34



Frank C. Matthews '35



Joseph D. Brenner '39



William J. Taylor '49

WILBUR M. RABINOWITZ has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Kings Lafayette Bank, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a member of the bank's executive committee and president of J. Rabinowitz & Sons, Inc., Brooklyn.

Mrs. ELAINE MALSEED ALLEN is now associated as a registered representative with Elkins, Morris, Stroud & Company, Pottstown, Pa., members of the New York stock exchange.

1941

LTC. PAUL BURTNER (ret) has been promoted to special assistant - plans and research, to the Director, United States Marshals Service, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. WANDA NULL SPOHN served as an instructor in a five-week French course for children during the summer. Sponsored by the Livingston, N.J. Library, children in grades three through six were taught elementary French conversation.

1942

YOUNG D. HANCE, Prince Frederick, Md., has been elected director of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, one of the largest multiple-line insurance organizations in the U.S. He was elected for three-year terms on the boards of Nationwide Mutual, Nationwide Mutual Fire, Nationwide Life, and Nationwide General Insurance Companies. He was also named to the boards of various affiliated firms, including Nationwide Development Company, Na-



Young D. Hance '42

tionwide Communications, Inc., Heritage Securities, Inc., and Nationwide Consumer Services, Inc. Mr. Hance owns and operates a tobacco farm and serves as chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Commission and on the National Tobacco Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

1944

As chairman of the cabinet of the Annual Peninsula Conference, the Rev. H. O. WILKINS used the recording, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" to introduce the "state of the church" report at the annual conference meeting.

1945

Mrs. Charles S. Thompson (HARRIETTE LINE) is working on a doctorate in music at the University of North Carolina where she is teaching part-time.

The Rev. GEORGE W. HARRISON, who recently completed his term as Imperial Chaplain of the Shrine of North America, was awarded the doctor of divinity degree from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., in May.

1946

The Rev. GILBERT P. REICHERT was awarded a scholarship for a week of training at the Boy Scout Ranch at Philmont, Cimarron, New Mexico in July.

Mrs. HELEN MATTHEWS HUNSECKER, of Shippensburg, was awarded a master of science in library science degree from Shippensburg State College in August.

1947

EVERETT C. SMITH has been named vice president and technical director of Wellman Inc., Boston and Johnson, S.C., producer of man-made fibers, nylon resins and wool top. He had been director of synthetic fiber manufacturing for Wellman since 1965.

The Rev. RALPH L. MINKER, JR., is serving as the new senior minister at historic Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., by special appointment of Bishop JOHN WESLEY LORD '27. Mr. Minker is serving as chairman of the committee on Planning and Research of the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church.

1948

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH A. MATHIS (MARGARET WEBER '46) and their three children are living at 500 East 5th Avenue, Warren, Pa. 16365. Joe is quality control supervisor for GTE Sylvania. Peg is a caseworker for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

Dr. FREDERICK S. WILSON has been named director of Medical Services for McNeil Laboratories, Inc. He joined McNeil in 1964 and had been director of clinical investigation.

Dr. ROBERT E. WHAREN, physiatrist, is now associated with the Williamsport Hospital Rehabilitation Center and has been named as a consultant at Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. Dr. Wharen, who formerly practiced medicine for 13 years at Centre Hall, was a resident in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Mayo Clinic for three years where he was assistant to the staff, physical medicine section of the clinic. He lives with his wife and two children at 1308 Colonial Court, Loyalsock Township, Williamsport, Pa.

WILLIAM GEORGE, a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, is serving as assistant district attorney in Reading, Pa.

FRANK P. LAWLEY has been appointed deputy counsel

in the state office of the Auditor General.

1949

ARTHUR DUNCAN, St. Cloud, Minn., is corporate director of industrial engineering for Fingerhut Corp., one of the world's largest direct mailing houses.

Colonel GEORGE W. SMITH, USMC, was a recent graduate from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR has been named legislative counsel to the trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company and has assumed immediate supervision of the Washington office of the railroad's public affairs department. He will continue his duties as vice president-governmental affairs for Illinois Central Industries and vice president-executive department of Illinois Central Railroad.

DONALD A. ROBINSON resigned as a partner in the Newark and Washington, D.C. law firm of Shanley & Fisher. He has formed his own law firm, Robinson, Wayne & Greenberg with offices at Gateway I, Newark, N.J. 07102.

1950

DANIEL W. RICHARDS has been appointed vice president, marketing for the Colwell Company, Champaign, Ill. He joined the company in 1967 as advertising and marketing manager. Prior to this he was product manager for the Harris-Seybold Division of Harris Intertype Corp.

Dr. PAUL S. SNOKE, chairman of the department of anesthesiology at the Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan, has been appointed co-chairman of the program committee of the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists responsible for the 1973 program in Los Angeles, Calif.

1951

Dr. JAMES K. HERSHBERGER is chairman of counselor education at Kutztown State College, where he

is also serving as the first college "ombudsman" for undergraduate students. He is completing a year's presidency of the Pennsylvania Personnel and Guidance Association, a state branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The Rev. GORDON W. BAUM has been appointed pastor of Butler United Methodist Church. He previously served nine years as pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Rahway, N.J. Married to the former Doris Fite, the Baums are the parents of two children.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD E. DEISSLER (HARRIETT GILMORE '51) are living at 673 Copley Drive, Pensacola, Fla. In June, Harriett received her master's degree in history from the University of West Florida. Howard is accounting manager, Research and Development, Textiles Division of Monsanto Company.

1952

JOHN MATHEWSON, JR. has been appointed field sales manager for the New England Region of Allstate Insurance Company. He joined Allstate as an agent in 1955 and has held numerous sales management positions. He lives with his wife and two children in Simsbury, Conn.

ALBERT BENEDICT is an inside salesman for John Boyle and Company, Inc., New York City.

ARNOLD K. WEBER, JR. has been promoted to western region systems manager, Computer Division of RCA. He lives with his wife and three children at 17736 Lemarsh Street, Northridge, Calif.

JOHN E. COLBURN, president of Bertholon-Rowland Agencies, Inc., recently moved his office from center city Philadelphia to Media, Pa.

RICHARD A. SILHOL has been promoted to general sales manager of United States Motors Division of Aeroceanic Motors Corp., Oshkosh, Wisc. He joined USM in 1969 as southeast regional manager.

NORMAN M. KRANZDORF has been elected pres-

ident of Food Fair Properties, Inc. He had previously served as vice president and general manager of the real estate development company. Properties is the world's largest publicly-held shopping center development company.

C. RICHARD OWENS, formerly vice president-finance of Baker Industries, Inc., has been named treasurer of Nabisco, Inc. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he has an LLM from New York University graduate school of law. He had previously been with Trans World Airlines.

CHARLES J. HERBER has been appointed chairman of the department of history at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

1953

E. DONALD SHAPIRO has been appointed President of the **New York Law Journal**. A Trustee of the College, Shapiro was formerly Director of the Practicing Law Institute.

1954

Colonel LEO T. MCMAHON, JR. recently returned to the states after spending 13 months in Korea as chief, services division for the Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, of the 8th U.S. Army. He is now director of passenger traffic for Eastern Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service. He resides at 9511 Shore Road, Apt. 519, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. EDWARD F. SICKEL has been appointed clinical assistant professor in the department of surgery, Milton S. Hershey School of Medicine. He is also an instructor in the department of otolaryngology at Hahnemann Medical College and maintains a private practice in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. JOSEPH P. ZACCANO, professor of history at Elizabethtown College, received the Steinman award for teaching excellence. He has been a member of the faculty since 1962.

Commander and Mrs. RICHARD E. JOHE (SUE MCCLOSKEY) have moved



Norman Kranzdorf '52



Edward F. Sickel '54

to 4405 Bracada Drive, Durham, N.C. 27705. Dick is studying for a Ph.D. in political science at Duke University.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wolf (GRACE EVA KATZ) recently returned from a four-week visit to Israel. Their trip included a four-day bus trip through the Sinai peninsula, a rugged trip most American tourists do not consider making.

Mr. and Mrs. M. CHARLES SELLER (JANE MYERS) live at 1428 Main Street, Grinnell, Iowa. Charles is registrar and assistant dean at Grinnell College. Jane has been director of Grinnell Community Day Care Center since it was established during the summer of 1969.

CDR. and Mrs. A.B. CARUSO (PATRICIA ESTEP '56) and family will be spending another year in Ceylon. Their address is U.S. Defense Attache Office, Colombo, Ceylon, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The Rev. WALTER H. BECKWITH has been appointed pastor at Centenary Church, Laurel, Dela. He had been serving as associate pastor of Newark United Methodist Church since 1966. In addition to his Newark assignment, he has served in the Peninsula, New Jersey and South Dakota Conferences.

1956

HUGHEY W. HAUGHNEY has been appointed a division manager of Keystone Credit Investors

Corp. He lives with his wife and children in Macungie, Pa.

FRED ROTH has been named vice president of Mid-States Underwriters Inc., Knoxville, Tenn. Last October he was conferred the CPCU designation from the American Insurance Institute.

The Rev. JOHN H. WITMER has been assigned to the Second Avenue United Methodist Church, Altoona. He lives with his wife and son at 415 East Crawford Avenue, Altoona, Pa. 16602.

Mrs. SUSAN THOENEBO BOFINGER is serving as president of the Oreland, Pa., Art Center and vice chairman of the Montgomery-Chester County United Fund. She and her husband are the parents of three children.

1957

ROBERT O. WOODBURN was appointed academic dean of the Washington Bible College, Lanham, Md., in May. He is a candidate for his doctorate in education from American University. Prior to joining the faculty of the Bible college, he taught at a christian liberal arts college and a christian day school. He lives with his wife and daughter in Arlington, Va.

Dr. MARK MAY was selected as the outstanding clinical teacher for 1971 by the graduating class of Washington University Medical School where he is an assistant professor of entomology.

For the last two years, ERLING DESSAU had been living in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, where he headed a

Professor Kepner Dies

Professor Charles D. Kepner, a member of the Dickinson College Faculty and Chairman of the Department of Sociology from 1946 to 1963, died on July 12 at Carlisle's Forest Park Nursing Home.

Born in 1893, he earned his undergraduate degree at Williams College, his master's degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He was a professor at Schauffler College and Western Reserve University before coming to Dickinson.

Dr. Kepner was a member of various professional organizations and aided in the creation of the Pennsylvania State Sociological Society. One of his chief interests was the pursuit of bettering relations between all peoples.

He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, Margery Anne Kepner '62, and two granddaughters.

United Nations Computer Center. In September he and his family moved to New York where he is working at the United Nations.

1958

PETER J. SHARP was selected to fill the post of assistant chief, Personnel Staffing Branch, Office, Secretary of the Air Staff, Headquarters USAF, Pentagon. A resident of Washington, D.C., Pete has been serving as the personnel management representative for the Office of the Comptroller of the Air Force and Deputy Chief of Staff/Plans and Operations.

Dr. JOHN L. FREHN has taken a one year sabbatical leave from his position as professor of physiology at Illinois State University. He, his wife ANN SEEWALD '59, and two sons have moved to Logan, Utah, where Dr. Frehn will be doing research in the zoology department of Utah State University. Their address is 1220 East Third, N., Logan, Utah 84321. The family will return to Normal, Illinois in August 1972.

1959

ROBERT E. YOUNG was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during Commencement exercises of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 6. Young is executive assistant to Pennsylvania State Senator George N. Wade. His honorary degree cited him for his concern "with the welfare of all citizens", for his community activities helping those in need and for his governmental service. Two days after Young received his degree, a congratulatory Resolution was passed and presented to him by the Pennsylvania State Senate.

F. DOUGLAS WERT, JR. was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Akron School of Law in June. Mr. and Mrs. JAAK VILMS have moved with their family to 1905 Seminole Drive, Fort Collins, Colorado. Jaak is teaching in the math department of Colorado State University.

JACK H. GARDNER was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honorary

Scholastic Fraternity of the Graduate Schools of Business, at Rutgers University.

Major EDWARD HALBERT was graduated in June from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. He is now attending the University of Missouri working towards a master's degree in public administration.

EVAN C. FREY, Director of Public Affairs at the College, spent six weeks during the summer at the Harvard Business School where he was one of 80 college administrators to participate in the Institute for Educational Management, an experimental program for college and university officers. Major blocks of instruction centered on higher education's most pressing problems with emphasis on financial planning, endowment management, managerial control and problems relating to governance. He has been associated with the college since 1963 when he became Dickinson's first director of annual giving. Married to the former CAROL CHRISTIANSEN '61, they are the parents of three daughters and reside at 601 Devonshire Drive, Carlisle.

1960

In April, MACKINLAY ZIMMERMANN, of 6523 Deane Hill Drive, Knoxville, Tenn., was named vice president of the Knoxville Glove Company.

During the month of June, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton D. Fisher, Jr. (SANDRA HAMRICK) were in Africa where Mr. Fisher was on business for the University of Connecticut and the Agency for International Development.

MARX S. LEOPOLD was appointed by the Pennsylvania General Attorney to chief counsel of the Department of Public Welfare.

CASPER P. BOEHM, JR. has been elected United States director of the New Jersey Jaycees. He was a former state vice president and chapter president of the N.J. Jaycees. He lives with his wife and three daughters at 220 Washington Road, Sayreville, N.J.

WAYNE J. DAVIS, of Indiana, Pa., received his doctoral degree in June from Rutgers University.

Following four years of graduate study at Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif., the Rev. ROBERT K. BUCKWALTER is acting chaplain and visiting assistant professor of religion at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Dr. NEIL M. KROSNEY has opened his office for the practice of ophthalmology at 2002 Sunset Avenue, Wana-massa, N.J.

JAMES R. FLOYD assumed the duties of dean of students at Ricker College in Houlton, Maine on August 1. His address is 67 Military Road, Houlton, Me. 04730.

Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES DETWILER (JUDITH SMITH) have moved to 27-C Shore Drive, Northshore Gardens, Peabody, Mass. 01960. Dr. Detwiler entered the navy on July 1 and is now stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

1961

LCDR. ELIZABETH G. WYLIE, USN, has been selected by the Navy to attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. It is a two year course leading to a master of arts degree in law and diplomacy. Her new address is 8 Redcoat Lane, Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. TREVYLN (LINDA GRAINGER '63) and their three children have moved to 1110 Wellington Road, Jenkintown, Pa. Dick is a mortgage broker with Adrian Bradford & Company.

Dr. ALLAN SIDLE is chief resident in psychiatry at Stanford University Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD MULLIGAN and their three children are living at 458 Upper Gulph Road, Radnor, Pa.

M. KEITH SULLIVAN is teaching developmental reading in the Middletown Area School District. He received his master's degree in

education from Shippensburg State College.

LUOENG LY, of Cambodia, has spent three years in the Cambodian Embassy in Paris, first as Consul and latterly as press officer. Married and the father of two children he returned to Pnom Penh in August on home duty and hopefully looks forward to a detail with the Washington Embassy in 1972.

BORACHEAT KANG is Deputy Governor of Pnom Penh, capital of Cambodia.

1962

Mrs. ALICIA CONKLIN WOOD served as director of the first Junior Arts Festival for the churches of Geneva, N.Y. held during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. GUY M. SELHEIMER (CHRISTINA S. SCHMIDT '65) are living at 118 Twining Road, Oreland, Pa. Guy is associated with Alexander and Alexander, Inc., Philadelphia, in the employee benefit field.

DOUGLAS G. EVERSTINE received a master of science degree from Washington College of Arts and Sciences in May.

SYDNEY L. MACHAT received a master of business education degree from Washington College School of Business Administration in August 1970.

JOHN W. MUNCASTER received a master of business administration degree from Harvard University in June.

1963

JOHN R. MCCLELLAND was elected assistant vice president and actuary of Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Delaware. He joined Continental in 1968 as an actuary.

RICHARD B. KEOHANE, M.D. will complete his radiology residency at Jefferson Medical College and Hospital in June 1972.

Mrs. BARBARA STUNT ANDREWS was named to Outstanding Young Women of America 1970 from Maryland for her work as director, Bible School, Administrative Church Board. She and her

husband, JOSEPH ANDREWS, live at 3852 New York Avenue, Seaford, N.Y.

Since his discharge from the U.S. Army, Dr. LOUIS J. VERDELLI is practicing optometry as an associate with Dr. Ray Kinch in Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ettinger (SUELLEN PELTZ) are living at 370 East 76th Street, New York, N.Y.

WILLIAM WIDMYER was elected to National Director of the U.S. Jaycees in Region V of the Missouri Jaycees. He lives with his wife (EZETTA WALTER) and two children at 1029 Villaview Drive, Manchester, Mo.

CRAIG W. KERRICK, a member of the faculty at the Peddie School, again served as director of the Wye Institute Educational Camp. Some of the students were foreign nationals who came to the camp on the recommendation of the United Nations International School of New York and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

LOUIS E. FISHER received a master's degree in education from Millersville State College in May and is now teaching fifth grade in the Octorara Area School District, Atglen, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. MARK COSTENBADER (VIRGINIA KRUEGER '64) have moved to 2319 Walters Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. Mark has returned to the University of Michigan Medical Center to complete his residency in orthopedics.

ALLAN K. GRIM resigned as assistant to the district attorney in Berks County. He has become a partner in the law firm of Grim & Grim with offices in Perkasio, Pa.

DAVID A. LEONARD received the juris doctor degree from the University of Maryland Law School in June. He is now working in the legal department of the Sun Insurance Company, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern (ANN THOMPSON) have moved to 6467 Dowling Drive, LaJolla, Calif. 92037. Ann is a writer for San Diego City Schools' federally funded ESL/Bilingual Project and John is a reporter for the San

Diego Evening Tribune. Ann received a master of arts degree in speech arts from San Diego State College and in the past year has appeared in several productions of the Alpha Omega Playhouse.

1964

Mrs. BRENDA SADLER GOLDEN, who received her master of education degree from Pennsylvania State University, is completing an internship in vocational rehabilitation counseling with the Devereux Foundation in Devon, Pa. Her husband is a staff psychologist with the Chester County Board of School Directors. The Golden's live at 1100 West Chester Pike, Apt. D-25, West Chester, Pa.

The new address for Captain and Mrs. JAN E. ERLANDSON (JANE JACKSON) is Gelnhausen Health Clinic, APO, New York. Jan is in command of the dispensary in Gelnhausen, Germany.

WILLIAM A. LOWE has joined Aetna Life Insurance Company in the home office as a programmer/analyst. He previously spent a year, following his graduation from the MBA program at Temple University, as an instructor in the computer systems division of RCA.

RUSSELL H. BRONSTEIN received a master of education degree from the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

PHILIP R. MANN, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

NANCY M. CARLSON is area administrative manager for five New Jersey offices of Western Girl, Inc., international temporary help service.

KEITH B. COHICK has been appointed an instructor in education at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Since graduating from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. DARRYL A. ROBBINS is serving a rotating medical internship at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.



Robert E. Young '59



Barbara Stunt Andrews '63



Casper P. Boehm, Jr. '60

JOHN S. MCDOWELL was elevated to the diaconate at the June meeting of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. A graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, he was formerly a lay worker at St. Michaels and All Angels in Middletown, Pa. He is now serving as curate at Emmanuel Church, Southern Pine, N.C.

1965

WILLIAM S. KREISHER, Catawissa, Pa., JAY F. SMITH, III, Carlisle, Pa., and SHAUBUT C. WALZ, Lemoyne, were awarded Juris Doctor degrees from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Since completing three years active duty with the Navy as an officer, JOHN R. GRISWOLD has returned to Lehigh University to finish requirements for his doctorate in chemistry.

LEWIS A. WILSON, III, received his Juris Doctor degree from the Washington College of Law in August 1970.

ANDREW HECKER resigned as director of the Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Martin's in-the Fields, an interdenominational teen group. He is associated with the law firm of LaBrum & Doak in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. STEVENSON HANSELL (KATHRYNE CRUMB '66) have moved to 1631 Oakleaf Lane, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Steve is a candidate for his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia as well as working in the area.

MOHAMMED BOUJELKA, having received his Ph.D. from Rensaeller Polytechnic, has returned to his native Algeria and is on the faculty of the Ecole Nationale Polytechnique in El Harrach, Algiers.

ISHMAEL NOAMAN is the permanent representative of the People Republic of Southern Yemen delegation at the United Nations, holding the rank of Ambassador.

Dr. JAMES R. BRINKLEY, JR. completed

one year of service in the U.S. Navy during which time he served as a ship's doctor. His duties took him to Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, Vietnam, the Philippines and Japan. He is now working at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where his address is 1557 Jackson Street, #303, Oakland 94612.

JOSEPH R. HOFFMAN spent the summer in Madison, Wisc., completing his doctoral dissertation.

MARY E. COFFMAN has been promoted to the position of sponsoring editor in the foreign language department of the Webster Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company. She has been assistant editor and associate editor with major responsibility in French. She joined McGraw-Hill as a secretary in foreign language in 1965.

1966

JOHN M. TASSIE, JR. is employed by Johnson & Johnson as an assistant product manager in the baby products and proprietary division. His address is 145 East 62nd Street, New York City.

TIMOTHY G. COOK has begun his first year at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Medical College.

L. DAVID STERNER received a master of business education degree from Washington College School of Business Administration in May.

1967

HAROLD G. MUNTER is working as a trial attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Competition, Washington, D.C. He lives at 4701 Willard Avenue #821, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. KENNETH E. CLAUS, JR. has had two articles accepted for publication in the *Oxford Dictionary of the Church*. He has been nominated to the national commission on worship of the United Church of Christ and is the commission's member.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN WESTBROOK (SUSAN BARKER) are living at 6201 North Tenth Street, #333,

Philadelphia, Pa. John is in his second year at Temple University School of Dentistry. Susan is teaching French/Spanish at Lower Merion High School and studying for a master's in French at Middlebury College during the summers.

Since being admitted to the bar association, JOHN A. GUSSOW is practicing in the U.S. Federal Courts as a trial attorney with the Justice Department in New York. His address is 600 Hylan Boulevard, Apt. A6J, Staten Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. NICHOLAS R. BROWN (BONNIE HUSBAND '70) are now living at 222 North Bradford Street, Dover, Del., where Nick is the city planner.

Dr. ROSS M. WEZMAR graduated from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and is now interning at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y. His main interest is cleft palate prosthetics.

CHRISTOPHER ADAMS has been promoted from sales representative with Humble Oil to retail school instructor in Washington, D.C. In May he completed a seven-week course in Houston, Texas where he attended the Retail School Instructors Course. He and his wife live at 3701 Rolling Hills Avenue, Apt. C-1, Alexandria, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. GARY A. GROSART (SUSAN STOVER) have moved to 341 Washington Street, B-3, Hartford, Conn. Gary received his medical degree cum laude in June and is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. He is serving an internship at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL J. MCKEE have moved to 5200 Carriage Way Drive, Apt. 219, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Mike is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. EDWARD FALLON (CHERYLN FREDRICKSON '68) have moved to Woodland Plaza Apartments #L-6, 1701 Bern Road, Wyomissing, Pa. Ed graduated in May from Temple University School of Medicine and serving an internship at the

Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

ARTHUR LITOFF is the author of "Novels Anthologized" in the June issue of *Jewish Spectator*. He is a freelance writer and critic.

JACOB O. MYERS, who received his Juris Doctor degree in June from Duquesne School of Law, was the recipient of the law school's "Distinguished Student Award" for service as president of the Student Bar Association. He was selected by the law school faculty to give the commencement address.

Since graduating from Temple University School of Medicine in May, Dr. BARRY EDWARD SWARTZ has begun a surgery residency at the Baylor University School of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston. His senior year of medical school was spent partially with Dr. Denton A. Cooley and Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, both noted cardiovascular surgeons. He is continuing with Dr. DeBakey in his cardio-vascular surgery residency program. During his senior year of medical school, he published three articles relating to the field in major international journals of cardiovascular surgery. His address is The Methodist Hospital, Texas Medical Center, Houston 77025.

JERALD A. SOLOT graduated in May from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Missouri.

THOMAS S. WILSON received the Juris Doctor degree in June from the University of Miami.

JAMES L. MATHERS received his master's degree in elementary education from Shippensburg State College in August.

1968

JEROME B. WEINER received a masters' degree in history and a Middle East Institute Certificate from Columbia University in December. In April he passed his PhD orals in Middle East History. He spent the summer studying Ar-

abic on a fellowship at the University of Texas extension in Casablanca, Morocco. During the 1971-72 academic year he will be working on his dissertation in France, Morocco and Washington, D.C. His address is 2631 Colstan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

HENRY S. KENDERDINE, JR., of Elizabethtown, Pa., GARY M. LIGHTMAN, Carlisle, STEPHEN C. MACNETT, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., RONALD E. VICAN, Bartonsville, Pa., and JANE FAIRLEE WOODSIDE, Millersburg, Pa., were awarded Juris Doctor degrees from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

WILLIAM E. JENKS, who has been on a two-year civilian alternative service assignment as assistant director with the Chicago Children's Choir, will resume graduate study in musicology at Case Western Reserve University in the fall.

PAUL S. BEARD, ALLEN M. BELL and BARRY C. BERINGER were awarded Juris Doctor degrees in May from the Washington College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Lavine (MARCIA FISHEL) have moved to 3612 Brighton Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37205. Marcia passed the qualifying exams for her doctoral degree and is a teaching assistant in western civilization at Vanderbilt University.

ERIC S. KRAVETZ received the Juris Doctor degree from Harvard University Law School in June.

1969

PETER SCHMIDT has completed his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

SANDRA M. STEVENS received a master of arts degree in chemistry at Princeton University in June.

WILLIAM W. GEARHART, JR., a third year student at the University of Virginia School of Law, was recently elected president of the John Bassett Moore Society of International Law and to the managing board of the Virginia Journal of International Law at the law school.

He had a decision comment published in the March issue of the Virginia Journal.

ROBERT MARTIN completed his tour of duty with the Army in August and is now studying for his master's degree at Lehigh University. His wife, KAREN MACKINNON, is teaching ninth grade English in Emmaus, Pa.

Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH H. HARE, JR. (ELIZABETH CATTERMOLE '71) are living at 136 West Louther Street. Joe is an employee of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

ELIZABETH A. SNOWDON received a master of library science degree in June from Drexel University.

FREDERICK P. BAUGHMAN has completed his tour of duty with the Army and is now attending graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh studying business administration. His wife, PATRICIA COOKE '70, is teaching in the Pittsburgh area school district.

ROBERT ESKIN is working in the program analysis section of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget. He has moved to 615 South Second Street, Apt. 202, Springfield, Ill. 62704.

BARBARA A. MCADOO received her master's degree from Lehigh University. She is teaching German in the Centennial School District, Bucks County.

THOMAS W. SCOTT has been elected editor-in-chief of the Dickinson Law Review for the 1971-72 school year.

ROBERT FRY, who had been assistant to the dean and institutional researcher at the College, has entered the University of North Carolina Graduate School where he is pursuing a master's degree in biostatistics. His address is Craige Hall, Room 23, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

JEFFREY BARKS is living in the Philadelphia area where he is teaching in the Swarthmore School District.

1970

PAUL WESSEL, JR. was elected to Beta Gamma

West Receives NCAA Scholarship

John West '71, a tri-captain on Dickinson's football team last year, has been awarded a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A halfback from Hagerstown, Maryland, West was originally named a first alternate by the NCAA when the original 33 scholarship recipients were chosen. Since then, according to Miss Fannie B. Vaughan, Secretary of the NCAA Post-graduate Scholarship Committee, one of the original awardees could not accept the scholarship.

Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, Miss Vaughan said, "this award stands as a significant honor for the young man and a tribute to Dickinson College."

The scholarships are made to seniors "in recognition of outstanding achievements as a scholar and athlete". West is enrolled in graduate school at Rutgers.

Sigma, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity of the Graduate Schools of Business, at Rutgers University.

RAYMOND C. JONES completed his work for a master's degree in journalism at the University of Illinois. The University's Alumni Journal carried an article on Fraternities written by Ray. In January, he will report to Fort Benning, Ga.

JEFFREY K. MOYER graduated in May from the United States Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He was commissioned an ensign and has reported to Iceland for duty on the U.S. Navy Radar Station.

PATRICIA A. COOKE, Oakmont, Pa., was awarded a master of arts degree from the Graduate School of Drew University.

LINDA J. NORTON received a master of library science degree in June from Drexel University.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE W. TORLEY (VICTORIA STUART) are living at 96 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Lawrence completed his first year of a four year Fellowship in the College of Medicine at Ohio State, where Victoria received a master's degree in English.

DAVID R. CARL, a second year student at Boston University School of Medicine, was commissioned an ensign, USNR and received a full U.S. Navy medical student scholarship in June.

1971

JAMES A. STRINE, II is teaching biology in the Mechanicsburg High School. His wife is a fourth grade teacher at the Hamilton Elementary School.

GEORGE K. HOLIDAY, JR. is working for the Federal Civil Service Commission in the Office of Navy Procurement. He is living at 314 West Montgomery Avenue, North Wales, Pa. 19454.

MARY J. GASKIN was awarded the Shubert Fellowship in playwriting at the University of Pittsburgh where she is attending graduate school in theatre.

Obituaries

1911 CHARLES S. BRINER died on August 8 at his home in Carlisle at the age of 81 years. Following graduation he taught at the Wilmington Conference Academy, Dover, Del., for two years and at Montclair, N.J. Academy for three years. He was then employed as a salesman for Milton C. Johnson Co., New York City, working out of Detroit for a number of years. In 1952 he returned to New York City as vice-president of the company for 14 years until his retirement in 1966. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and held membership in the Masons, receiving his 50-year emblem in 1962, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is survived by two brothers, GEORGE M. '07 and J. FRANK '10, a sister, several nephews and a niece.

1917 Dr. DOUGLASS S. MEAD, who taught English and English literature at Pennsylvania State University for 40 years prior to retirement in 1960, died on July 2 at the Centre Community Hospital at Bellefonte at the age of 76 years. He received his master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University and a doctor of philosophy degree from Princeton University. Following service in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he taught for one year at Lafayette College, joining the Penn State faculty in 1920. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He held memberships in the Modern Language Association, College English Association and AAUP. In addition to his wife, MARY BAGENSTOSE MEAD '20, he is survived by a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

1918 M. CLAIRE FILLER, sister of M. ELIZABETH FILLER '24, died on May 29 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 73 years. A retired school-teacher, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of the Classical Association. She was the daughter of Dr. MERVIN GRANT FILLER '93, the 18th president of the College. Her sister is the only survivor.

1920 EDGAR P. LAWRENCE, retired high school educator, died on July 2 in Island Heights, N.J., at the age of 77 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He served the New Jersey board of education for 41 years as a mathematics teacher, principal and assistant superintendent of schools. His memberships included the New Jersey Council of Education, New Jersey Schoolmasters Club, Kiwanis and various other educational and civic organizations. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1925 The Rev. JOHN ELLSWORTH CREPS, retired Presbyterian minister, died in a Duluth, Minn. hospital on July 6 at the age of 76 years. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he was pastor of Granite Presbyterian Church at the time of his retirement in 1962. He is survived by his wife, two sons and six grandchildren.

1927 The Honorable ELVIN R. SIMMILL, a Superior Court Judge in New Jersey, died on July 20 at his home after a two-months illness at the age of 65 years. Judge Simmill was re-

cently reappointed to the Superior Court after having serving on the bench since 1960. Formerly a Monmouth County judge, he had served in the State Assembly for five years where he was majority leader in 1952 and speaker of the Assembly in 1953, during which time he served as acting governor for a very short period. A graduate of Rutgers University School of Law, he was awarded an LL.D. from Monmouth College in 1967 where he was a trustee. He was a member of the Masons, Kiwanis, Knights of Pythias, BPOE and the Monmouth City Bar Association. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters.

1929 JOHN McCREA, partner in the law firm of McCrea and McCrea, Newville, Pa., died in Martinsburg, W. Va., on July 3 at the age of 64 years. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a past president of the Cumberland County Bar Association, both the Newville and Cumberland County Historical Society, the Scottish Rite Society and the John Graham Library Board. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, two stepsons, two stepdaughters, four sisters: Mrs. SARAH McCREA JONES '21; ELIZABETH McCREA '25; Mrs. MARGARET McCREA OLINGER '27 and Mrs. Katherine Morris, and a brother, WILLIAM McCREA, JR. '31.

1937 Mrs. PATRICIA FIRESTONE CHATHAM, widow of former North Carolina congressman, Thurmond Chatham, died July 24 at Sibley Memorial Hospital after a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 54 years. She was the owner of the 18th century his-

toric Prospect House, 3508 Prospect Street, N.W., Georgetown, where she resided. An active hostess and a philanthropist, Mrs. Chatham was a member of the Georgetown Club, the City Tavern Club, the 1925 F Street Club and had been active in the Women's National Democratic Club. She is survived by her mother, two sons, a brother and two grandchildren.

1953 Mrs. GRETCHEN ALBRIGHT SHERMAN, died on August 5 in the Harrisburg Hospital, at the age of 41 years. At the time of her death she was a supervisor in the State Department of Public Assistance. She was a member of Temple Beth El and Chi Omega Sorority. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter and her father.

The General Alumni Association

Term expires in 1972

Dr. Hampton P. Corson, '49
Christine Myers Crist, '46
Thomas J. DeMarino, '59
Dr. Ronald Goldberg, '54
Horace L. Jacobs, III, '43
Constance W. Klages, '56
Dr. G. Wesley Pedlow, '34
Bruce R. Rehr, '50
Robert E. Young, '59

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