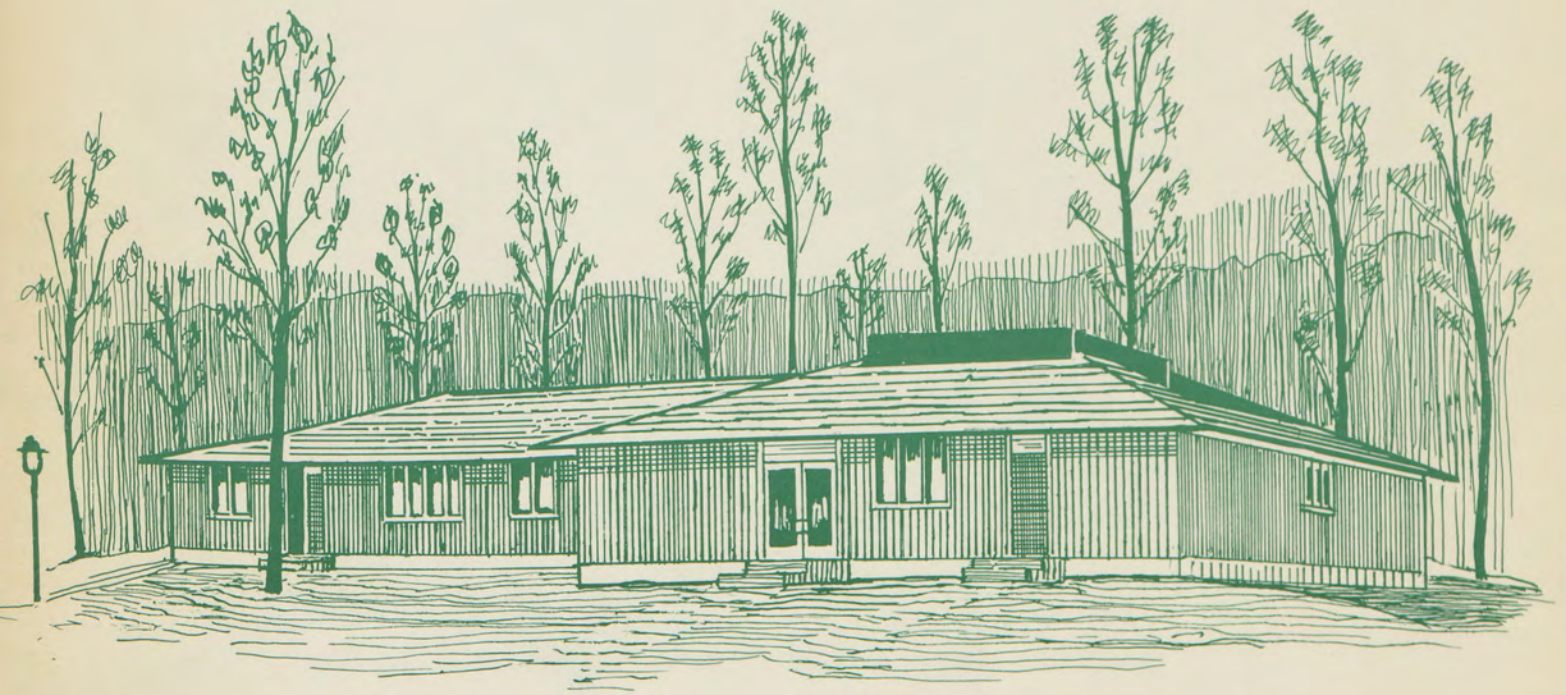


Dickinson Alumnus

December 1971



College Dedicates Wildlife Sanctuary



a "biological gold mine"... see pg. 2

The Dickinson Alumnus

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George F. Stehley, Editor

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The Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary

"The realization of an outdoor study area that was long a dream... certainly one of the largest field stations owned or managed by any college in the country."

by Howard Kolus

"Wilderness is the raw material out of which man has hammered the artifact called civilization.

"No living man will see again the long-grass prairie, where a sea of prairie flowers lapped at the stirrups of the pioneer..."

"No living man will see again the virgin pineries of the Lake States, or the flat woods of the coastal plain, or the giant hardwoods..."

— Aldo Leopold, naturalist.

Rain had been falling steadily all day. A light, almost misty, autumn drizzle, gently soaking the earth, giving weeds and grasses of roadside clearings reason to display their finest greenery for what might well be the last time prior to the arrival of winter's snows.

The reds, yellows and golds with which nature had splashed her mountainsides in such profusion sprang forth in great contrast on this otherwise colorless day.

Though there was wetness everywhere and hilltops were fog encircled, the intrinsic loveliness of the land could not be stilled by the mere absence of blue skies.

Vibrant, it evoked a spontaneous exclamation from a visitor that day who saw through the rain "a jewel box full of treasures!"

The Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary, locale for the above recollection, lies among the rolling hills of Green Valley, Perry County, Pa. Managed by Dickinson College since 1966, the area was formally dedicated in September.

Its "treasures" are profuse and varied. To Dr. Paul J. Biebel, chairman of the College's biology department, discoverer of several rare mosses in the sanctuary, it is "literally a biological gold mine."

Dr. William B. Jeffries, biologist and acting sanctuary director, sees it as "the realization of an outdoor study area that was long a dream... certainly one of the largest field stations owned or managed by any college in the country."

The fashioning of events eventually to culminate in Dickinson's stewardship of the 3,100 acre site, 14 miles north of Carlisle and the College campus, began 13 years ago. Existence of the sanctuary today is a manifestation of one woman's concern for the environment at a time when the conservation bandwagon was yet quite empty.

"...it is my wish and direction that my trustees shall acquire... sufficient suitable acreage within the continental limits of the United States of America... for the creation of a wildlife sanctuary or sanctuaries for the purpose of permitting wildlife to remain unmolested."

Those were the words penned in the will of Mrs. Florence W. Erdman, a wealthy Philadelphia widow whose lifetime was spent cultivating an interest in horticulture and wildlife. She maintained a greenhouse and haven for birds and small animals at her Germantown home.

"Wild animals should have a place where they are free as far as possible...", she stated. "The income which arises from the estate shall be used in the sole discretion of the trustees for maintaining the sanctuary or sanctuaries."

Mrs. Erdman died in 1960. The Girard Bank of Philadelphia and attorney J. Welles Henderson, trustees, then undertook to fulfill her desires. Conferences were held with numerous public and private conservation officials to locate an area of sufficient size and remoteness. Various sites were inspected. The search continued.

Simultaneously, events at Dickinson were moving on a course set to intersect with trustee efforts.

It was in the fall of 1964 when Dr. Jeffries and Dr. William W. Vernon, chairman of the Geology Department, first discussed their common interest in the acquisition, by the College, of land for field study use. They decided to join forces. A formal proposal was presented to President Howard L. Rubendall in December.

Word that Dickinson was looking for a field study site reached Dr. Richard Goodwin, then president of the Nature Conservancy, a nationwide conservation organization. He passed it on to Girard Bank and the wheels began to mesh.

Drs. Jeffries and Vernon, meeting in Philadelphia with Mrs. Erdman's trustees, found them in nearly complete agreement with their own concepts of how such a sanctuary should function.

"They just sat back and nodded at everything we said," Dr. Jeffries recalls. "Our ideas concurred with theirs fully."

Now it was up to the College to find the best site. The search took on some of the aspects of a detective mystery. Courthouse records were examined for sizeable plots of land. Journeys were made to prospective locations.

"We discovered acreage owned by a lumberman almost immediately, but he absolutely did not want to sell under any circumstances," Dr. Jeffries said. "We

pursued other possibilities, but were getting a little discouraged after awhile. There really weren't any adequate pieces of land available so we kept coming back to our lumberman."

To make what could easily be a long story shorter, the landowner eventually changed his mind and in the early part of 1966 an area bisected by Pennsylvania Route 74, bounded on the south by the Perry-Cumberland county line atop a 1,900 foot ridge, and surrounded by farm and woodland, came into trustee hands.

Proceeding under terms of the will, the land was designated The Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary, memorializing Mrs. Erdman's mother.

A management agreement was concluded with the College whereby its science departments (biology, geology, physics) could use the land for educational purposes (Mrs. Erdman expressed the wish that "to the greatest extent possible", the sanctuary be utilized by students, naturalists and conservationists "to enlighten and educate the public so as to develop their interest in preserving wildlife for future generations"), a custodian would be employed to oversee daily operations, while "the income which arises from the estate shall be used in the sole discretion of the trustees for maintaining the sanctuary..."

Says Dr. Jeffries of the arrangement: "We have, in this union between the bank and College, one of those very happy situations in which both parties give something for mutual benefit. We provide the management and the bank maintains the area."

Certain restrictions were established. Trapping, hunting, fishing and "recreational or any similar uses" are prohibited.

The land had been selectively timbered in 1957 and at the time of purchase consisted of young, secondary growth proceeding toward a mature forest of probable oak-chestnut variety.

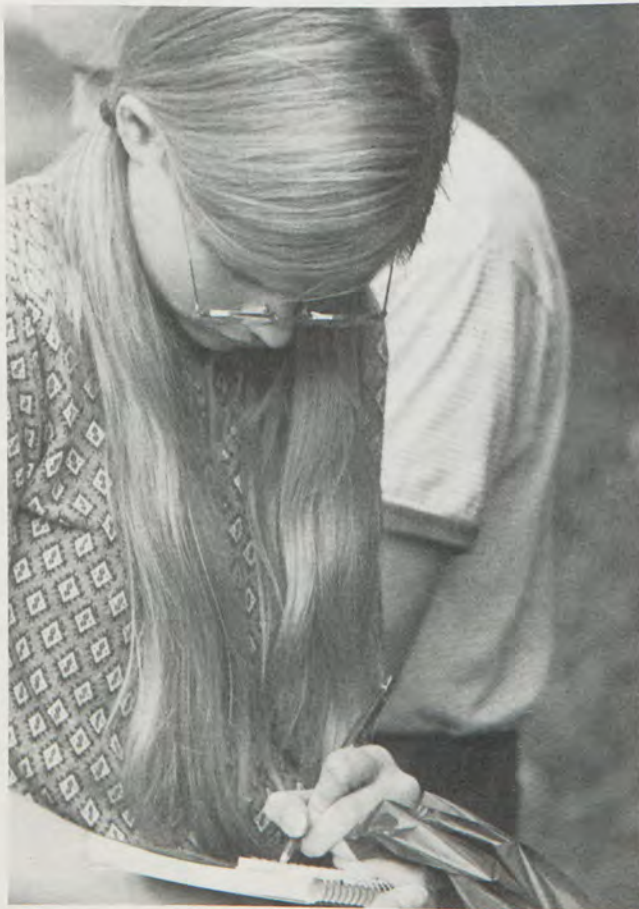
Gently mountained, the sanctuary is abundant in wildlife — a home for deer, grouse, wild turkeys, various birds and reptiles. This, in turn, led, during the early years of sanctuary existence, to friction with local hunters who previously had ready access to its game.

A state senator, taking up the sportmen's cudgel, wrote Girard Bank in protest:

"...this tremendous area has been removed from any use for hunting, fishing or trapping. This section of our county is recognized as an excellent hunting area. Sportsmen from all over Pennsylvania contribute greatly to the economy of our county. To the farmers... the result of having large herds of deer roaming unmanaged will be tremendous damage to crops and orchards in the area."

Though the sanctuary is well posted and surrounded by a single strand of wire (conducive to the free flow of wildlife), Dr. Jeffries notes that "we still have problems. A number of hunters have been apprehended."

The fear of crop damage, however, has proven hollow. An aerial survey indicates deer have not taken refuge in



the sanctuary. The greatest number counted was 97. On another day, only five could be located.

Application has been made for natural landmark status, a program of the National Park Service encouraging preservation of sites "importantly illustrating the geologic and ecologic character of America." Examining details set forth in the application aids in drawing a mental picture of the lay of the land:

"The Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary has several natural values. It has been for 14 years an undisturbed area in which succession has taken place. It is an example of an important natural stage in forest growth and will, if protected, eventually supply us with an example of a climax forest. Another major value has to do with its use as a study area. The sanctuary is on the migration route of numerous birds and ornithologists have used Waggoner's Gap at the sanctuary entrance for studying the migrations and taking censuses of these birds. The natural geologic setting of the area is in a syncline (slope) containing streams of unpolluted water. Because of the management restrictions for the protection of wildlife, it is now and hopefully will remain an excellent place for ecological studies..."

A former Dickinson biology professor, Dr. E.C. Herber, now retired, an expert on local flora, has prepared a wildflower notebook of the sanctuary. His wanderings throughout the area have netted over 170 varieties for cataloging.

The sanctuary's relative inaccessibility is its strength.

"It's isolated," Dr. Jeffries says. "There's only one road going through it. In addition, there are natural boundaries which keep out the usual flow of civilization. You can't drive there with an ordinary vehicle."

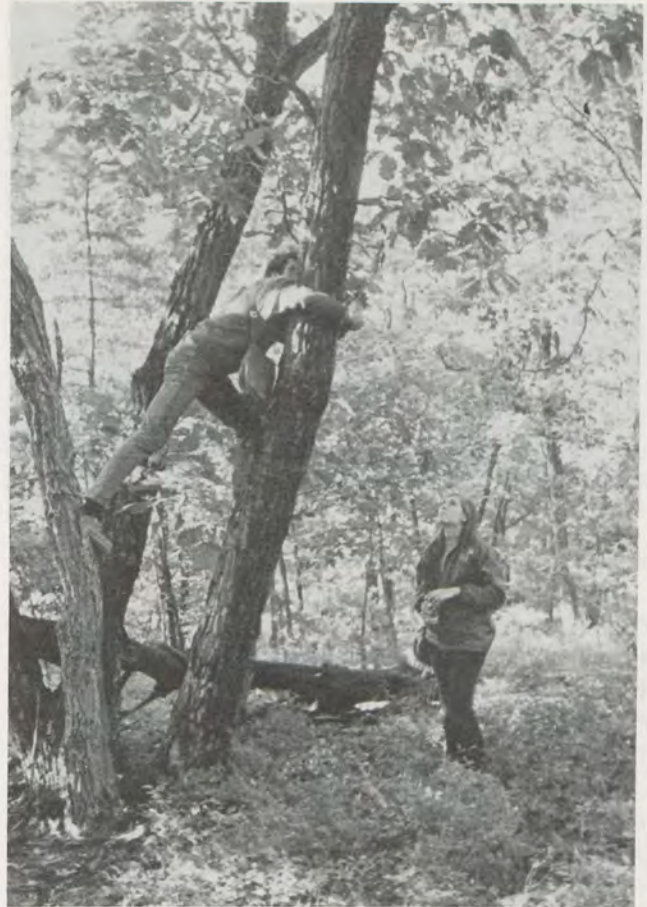
Access is via old logging roads, now reconstructed. Several walking trails have been opened to points of scientific interest and others are planned.

Altitude varies as much as 1,000 feet, thus providing a wide variety of niches for ecologically diverse plant and animal life — "an ideal area for scientific study and research", Dr. Jeffries is quick to point out.

But much work lay ahead when the College assumed management in 1966. As stated, roads and trails were opened, boundry wire strung, and then this past September a \$75,000 combined field station and caretaker's home reached completion and was dedicated. Until recently students engaged in research had found themselves quite close to nature, their laboratory facilities being housed in a large army surplus tent.

All proposals for sanctuary usage must be approved by Mrs. Erdman's trustees. A glance at proposals prepared by the biology and geology departments outlining initial plans indicates the wide variety of scientific experiences available to Dickinson students:

Biology: "The Green Valley site will provide biology students and faculty with unusual opportunities for the study of living organisms. The different soil types provide a variety of plant communities. In the streams



and along their banks animal and plant communities abound. Studies will include visual observations of organisms in the field, collection and classification, precipitation measurements, flow and sedimentation rates in the streams."

Geology: "Geologic studies are primarily concerned with an inquiry into the nature of earth materials of which the most complete understanding is obtained from observations of present-day geologic processes taking place in a natural setting. The Green Valley drainage basin in the sanctuary is an excellent area for such studies. Students will use the area to observe erosional and hydrologic processes, sedimentation, development of soils and investigate the nature of fossils."

Specific projects already completed include an inquiry into the "Ecology of the Northern Salamander" and "The Population Structure of the Eastern Fence Lizard" — not of earth shaking consequence to the layman but the kind of thing budding scientists thrive upon.

"We also create our own miniature earthquakes," adds Dr. Vernon, "by pounding on a metal plate and measuring the intensity of resultant vibrations on a seismograph. Thus we determine the depth of soil cover, an important aspect of the geological survey currently being conducted in the sanctuary."



"There's an inexhaustible supply of study situations for biology, geology and physics students out there," Dr. Jeffries continued. "We can be working on these for years to come."

Twenty-five students bumped down a sanctuary trail in a four-wheel drive van, hiked a quarter of a mile to one of the few pine groves in the area and, with collecting jars at the ready, began scrutinizing earth and forest. Peeling and scratching bark and soil they hoped to ferret out a clue.

"The new pine seedlings seem healthy," Dr. Jeffries explained to a scientifically naive by-stander. "There are old trees here, many of which are dying. But there's nothing in-between the very small and very large. Something's happening to cause the death of new growth. Possibly insects, though they may be present as a result of rot and not the cause of it. Hopefully students, in their collections, will come up with an answer."

Currently, some 50 students of invertebrate zoology and field botany are using the sanctuary for field study. In addition, Craig Shipp, a senior biology major, is conducting independent research on sanctuary mosses.



The hum of activity will not diminish between terms either. Courses in botany and ecology are now being planned for offering during summer school.

"The setting aside of the Green Valley area as a wildlife sanctuary and nature preserve marks the fulfillment of a generous woman's wishes," Dr. Jeffries said recently, a point which can not be over-emphasized. Mrs. Erdman's concern that a place be found and kept where "wild animals... are free" has now become reality, a living memorial whose significance can be but dimly perceived from this point in time. It would not be beyond reason, however, to speculate that its greatest remunerations are reserved for generations yet unborn.

A second sanctuary of 800 acres in Fulton County, N.Y. was also established by trustees. Dickinson College is not associated with its operation.

Mrs. Erdman kept a scrapbook. Filled with clippings from various sources, it reflected her perceptions of life on this sphere during her 73 years.

These four lines, in her own hand on the inside front cover of that book, are testimony of deeply held beliefs. From them we discern why she chose to give of herself in humanitarian manner — why the sanctuaries were established.

"In the plumes of the Golden Eagle,
"In the lowly ragweeds stem,
"I have glimpsed Thy presence regal,
"I have touched Thy garment's hem."

The Dedication

"Must we stamp out our national bird to the last feather?", the speaker asks.

Probing, he seeks an answer. "What would you put in the eagle's place? A can of pesticide?"

"There are things besides man that must survive if the image that continues to walk like a man is to remain truly human."

The setting was appropriate. A wooded scene. The audience seated on folding chairs in a clearing surrounded by over 3,000 acres of the Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary.

A tall, vigorous man held their attention. At his back was a new field station whose recent completion occasioned dedication ceremonies at which he was then delivering the keynote address.

Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Department of the Interior, pictured at the top of page 7, continued:

“Man will survive” in his polluted world, he declared, and may even learn to clean it up and “cool the headlong growth syndrome— replacing faster with steadier, bigger with better.”

Reed, characterized by an Izaak Walton League editorial as “a latter day Diogenes... an honest man seeking honest men or government programs... a bureaucrat who practices the art of environmental sanity and integrity”, has dealt extensively with water pollution and other problems faced by the Everglades National Park. Until his appointment as assistant secretary in May, Reed’s conservation efforts had been centered in Florida, where he spent much of his boyhood.

He prepared the natural resources plank for former Florida governor Claude Kirk’s election campaign. When Kirk became governor, Reed was named chairman of the state’s Department of Air and Water Pollution Control.

Presently, he oversees the operation of 400 natural, historical, recreational and waterfowl areas as well as 425 wildlife refuges and fish hatcheries.

The secretary was one of two prominent conservationists Dickinson College had invited to take part in dedication activities September 30 for the sanctuary it manages 14 miles north of Carlisle in Perry County.

Presiding at a morning symposium which delved into “The Preservation of What Is”, an inquiry into the ecology of an area such as the sanctuary, was Thomas W. Richards, president of the Nature Conservancy and a Dickinson alumnus, class of 1950. Symposium panelists included Dr. Peter Marks, Cornell University biologist, and John T. Hack of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Richards, on leave from an executive position with IBM, heads an organization which purchases ecologically significant land threatened by development, holds it for resale to state or federal agencies, or, in some cases, retains title. The Conservancy claims to have saved 230,000 acres in 44 states and the Virgin Islands in the relatively few years of its existence.

“It is fitting that Dickinson College should rise to the opportunity for enlightenment and education this sanctuary presents,” President Howard L. Rubendall said in welcoming remarks.

“It was here at Dickinson in the 1850s that an alumnus and member of the faculty, later secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Spencer Fullerton Baird, began to include in his courses in natural science study trips into the fields and mountains surrounding Carlisle. We are proud of this opportunity to continue in Baird’s imaginative spirit of inquiry.”

Later, Secretary Reed expounded further on that theme.

“This nation is taking the first, tentative steps toward developing an environmental ethic,” he stated.

These winds of change have stirred among the legislative halls in Washington, confronting administrators with “tremendous challenges, and they are beginning to



provide the kind of leadership needed at this critical point.”

“The courts and the Congress are helping provide the resource administrator with more guidance and muscle than that arm has ever had before,” he continued. “And, I might add, we’re beginning to flex it more and more... I can say with real honesty that from where I sit the picture in government looks immeasurably better, and I find renewed reason for optimism.”

He foresaw the possibility that “man may be considerably different in human nature after he comes through the crisis that is mounting about him now.” Optimistically, however, Reed predicted that man “will, nevertheless, come through.”

The sanctuary, as was stated earlier, was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Florence W. Erdman, whose will stipulated that her estate be used to provide a place where wildlife might remain “free” and “unmolested”.

Of her Reed said: “I am confident that this sanctuary will be a lasting monument to the wisdom of an extraordinary individual, an inspiration to the students and faculty of this college.”





Rachel O'Brien '73, 1971 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming 1971

"That something special was in the air which can only be described as a feeling of real excitement which is starting to generate as plans for the College's 200th Anniversary celebration begin to take form."

Homecoming is always fun. And it was no different this year, as can be seen by the photographs on these pages.

But since the pictures tell that story pretty well, we'll concern ourselves here with another aspect of the weekend - that something special that was in the air which can only be described as a feeling of real excitement which is starting to generate as plans for the College's 200th Anniversary celebration begin to take form.

On the Friday morning of Homecoming, after a series of early morning subcommittee meetings, the full 200th Anniversary National Committee met for the first time since May 1. It became obvious immediately that much had been happening in 5½ months.

The meeting was chaired by Samuel W. Witwer '30, President of the Board of Trustees. That body was, later in the day, to officially set the theme for the Bicentennial in a resolution which calls for the 1972-73 academic year to be a time "...of joy and celebration of a rich heritage, recognition of the intellectual and spiritual meaning of educational excellence, and dedication to the dynamic of a pioneering college and people which never cease to be 'on the way.'"

As has been reported in the *Dickinson Alumnus* earlier, it is desired that a comprehensive program of events be presented utilizing when possible established College programs and activities. In fact, the entire College program, curricular and extra-curricular, will be coordinated around the 200th Anniversary theme in 1972-73.

According to Paul E. Kaylor, College Chaplain and Coordinator of the 200th Anniversary, "the effect of the College's conscious attention to the theme of a creative past and openness to the threats, challenges and opportunities of the future is expected to influence future development in the life of the institution."

The following description of some of the major bi-centennial events does not include many of those regular college programs and activities that will be a part of the consolidated theme (i.e. drama, musical and athletic activities and those academic courses which are a part of the ongoing program of the College). It covers, rather, some of the tentative new or expanded projects which have been approved by the respective subcommittees and the 200th Anniversary National Committee.

Founders Program

This two day event will be held on September 15-16, 1972 and will include concerts, the gathering of those who have participated in various aspects of the life of the College, the sharing with representatives of other college, universities and learned societies of the common heritage and cause of humane learning, and the projection of hope for the years ahead.

A major event in the program will be a Founder's Convocation, to be addressed by a leading figure in our political and civil life. It is hoped that representatives of educational, civic and religious institutions from throughout the country will share in this exercise of memory and hope. It will act as a keynote for the year.

Arts Program

Throughout the Bicentennial year, major works of American art will be exhibited on the campus. In addition, during a period emphasizing the relationship between the College and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, it is hoped an exhibit of two centuries of painting by Pennsylvanians will be shown at the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg.

As a part of the Arts Program, during a week in November of 1972, five young artists-in-residence from the fields of visual arts, music, literature and drama will be on the campus for seminars, demonstrations, performances and work with Dickinson students. Some may be commissioned to present a work to the College. For instance, a sculptor might produce a work that week which will have a permanent place on the campus.

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Dickinson College Arts Award.

Three Symposia

Three issues involving challenges to both the educational enterprise and the national purpose and consciousness have been identified for in-depth consideration during the spring semester, 1973. Each will be addressed in a symposium designed to both analyze the current situation and to suggest solutions for future action. Academic studies related to each issue will also be introduced into the College curriculum as Bicentennial Courses.

The first of the three symposia, which is scheduled for February 2-3, 1973, has been tentatively entitled "Corporate America: The Social-Political Challenge." It takes account of the fact that much of the debate accompanying America's social upheaval in recent years has concerned the role of the business community. This has been a natural development given the evolution of a nation in which the business community in the form of large corporate entities has assumed a place - along with governmental and educational institutions - of primacy in the social system.



Board President Samuel W. Witmer '30 addresses 200th Anniversary National Committee

The issues in this debate include the maximization (or supremacy) of profit as a corporate goal, the expectation of unlimited growth, the traditional reluctance of corporations to shoulder responsibility for social issues and recent movements in the business community toward acceptance of responsibility in the solution of social/human problems. The participants in the symposium, in addition to faculty, students and alumni, will be drawn from leaders of the business and financial communities, labor, consumer representatives, education and government.

The second symposium has been titled "Science for Survival" and will be held during the period of March 7-9, 1973. The choice of this topic, which is broadly interdisciplinary, is a natural one at this time when the issue of the quality of life must be considered in connection with a technology possessing the potential for the destruction of man. An additional rationale for the choice is found in the leadership of Dickinson students and faculty in the environmental movement.

The participants in this symposium will include, in addition to students, faculty and alumni, scientists and others from related fields.

An expanded version of the College's Joseph Priestley Celebration, the Priestley Award will be made

Homecoming luncheon, enjoyed by young and not so young





as a climax to the symposium. It is also hoped, of course, that some previous winners of the award will return to the campus as participants in the program.

The third symposium, to be held April 12-14, 1973, will concern itself with "Religion and the American National Character." Dickinson's Chaplain, Paul E. Kaylor, explains the rationale for this symposium: "Every age seems to its people a time of singular moment; and the present time is no exception in the life of America. Both domestically and internationally, we are experiencing the intimation of opportunity and the uncertainty of direction and resources that characterize an identity crisis. Because our nation's religious inheritance and present behavior are parts of the crisis, religion is likely to be a part of the resolution. Inquiry into its religious aspects will, therefore, be helpful both for understanding and decision."

Kaylor continued: "We will be interested in the resources available in American religion for national innovations and maturation in the late twentieth century, not by sacrifice of, but by attention to, some of its traditions. Since educational institutions are among the

prime agencies in the articulation and nurture of such resources, we believe that Dickinson's 200th Anniversary is an appropriate time for exploration of the theme set for this symposium."

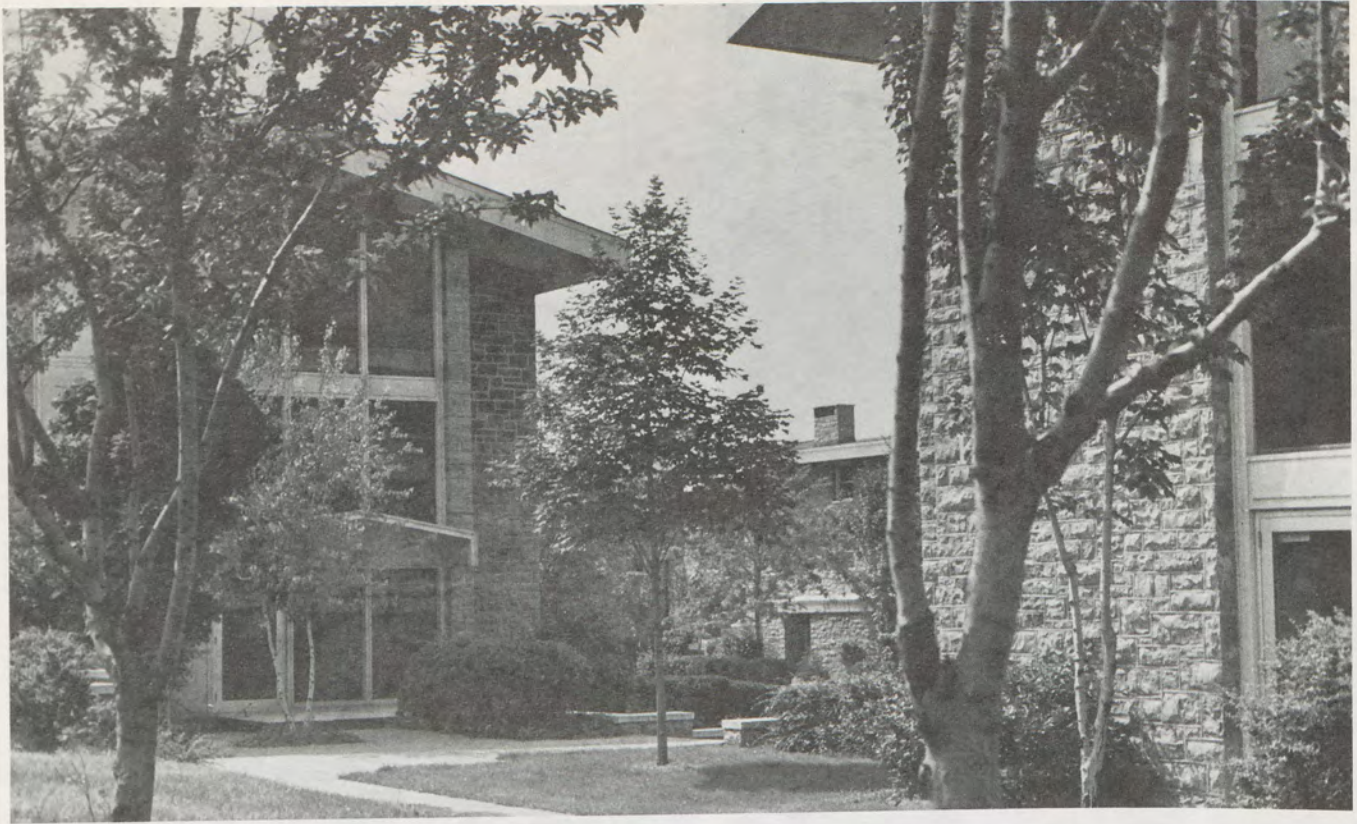
Commencement 1973

The normal festivities of this weekend, including class reunions, will be enlarged and enriched. A choral work, by a world famous composer, which has already been commissioned, will have its world premiere during this weekend. In addition, the inter-relationship of the College and the Nation will be recalled. It is hoped that the Commencement speaker will be an individual of extreme national prominence.

As stated earlier, the above outlines only some of the events being considered and planned for what we are sure you will agree is shaping up to be a year of excitement. The above will be expanded and other programs detailed in future issues of the *Dickinson Alumnus*. Please stay tuned!



Opposite page, Biddle Field is packed. Top, President Howard L. Rubendall presents the President's Cup to a representative of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Above, Sarah McCrea Jones accepts for the Class of 1921 the Dickinson Fund Loyalty Award from General Alumni Association President, H. Chace Davis '50. Left, proud freshmen return the Mermaid to President Rubendall.



Fraternity Membership Dwindles; College Wrestles With Housing Problem

“The complexities of the issue are such that the Board felt it necessary to refer the matter to a special committee of its own.”

Since 1960, national college and university enrollment has increased nearly 250%, from 3.4 million to approximately 8.5 million students. During this same period of time, the membership of undergraduate social fraternity organizations has increased only 32%, from 1.7 million to 2.5 million members.

What would appear to be a national trend is reflected at Dickinson. In 1962-63 there were 544 fraternity members. Today, there are approximately 356. As most Dickinsonians know, for many years 85-90% of Dickinson's men chose to participate in the fraternity experience. Less than 50% do today. The result is a

housing problem in the fraternity quadrangle with which the College community has been wrestling for some time.

If one is to fully understand the fraternity housing problem at the College, he must understand the history of the fraternity quadrangle and the fraternity system's relationship to the present student population.

In the early 1960's, Dickinson's Board of Trustees voted that fraternities "were desirable" and indicated a wish "to improve a program benefiting Dickinson College and the fraternities." The Board supported this action with the following conclusions:

1. That the previous fraternity properties were providing substandard housing and an environment not conducive to study for Dickinson College students.
2. The fraternity houses were old, worn out, converted private homes (in most cases) that could not be altered or renovated to meet the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry regulations of fire and safety.
3. At that time the fraternities were not in a financial position to construct new fraternity houses.
4. The HHFA was willing to participate in a college-owned small group dormitory program.

With the above in mind, the College entered into negotiations with each individual fraternity alumni association to purchase the house which the fraternity occupied on the following basis:

1. The individual purchase price of each fraternity house was determined by taking the average of assessed value of the property presented by a college appointed professional appraiser, a fraternity appointed professional appraiser and the county tax appraiser.
2. The College paid each fraternity alumni association 25% of the set value in cash from which the fraternity paid current debts, wages, outstanding obligations, etc.
3. Each fraternity then contributed \$10,000 from the remaining 75% toward the construction cost of the new residence hall to which it was assigned.
4. The balance of the purchase price was placed in an Educational Scholarship Fund in the name of each fraternity which became a part of the College's permanent endowment. The income from these funds has since been used as financial aid, with preference in allocation going to a member of the fraternity from whose trust fund the income is derived.

In exchange for this transfer of funds, the College assigned one of the ten houses in the fraternity quadrangle to each of the ten fraternities with the following stipulations:

1. The College would provide the normal furnishings and equip the fraternity houses as dormitories.
2. Each fraternity would decorate its lounge area according to personal taste, providing such items as

television sets, pianos, and pool tables.

3. The College would provide housemothers and janitorial services.
4. The student occupant would pay his room and board charges directly to his regular College account.
5. Each fraternity house was responsible for the observance of the College dormitory and social regulations.

Another important stipulation was that the College reserved "the right to fill any vacant beds with non-fraternity upperclass men." It has had to do just that - an action which has met with resistance from some upperclass independent men, who presently represent more than fifty percent of the male student population. And vacancies still exist in the quadrangle.

In January of 1970, in an attempt to avoid the financial ramifications of empty beds in the fraternity quadrangle, the College community adopted a new housing policy which stated that each fraternity had to be responsible for filling forty-four beds by a special date set forth in the policy. While designed to reduce the number of vacancies in the quadrangle, the policy did not take into account two very important types of attrition which normally occur between the spring housing date and the beginning of classes in September:

1. Residence hall staff selection and selections for special off-campus academic programs;
2. Normal attrition (transfers, students withdrawing, and students getting married).

As a result, the 1970/71 academic year opened with thirty vacancies in the fraternity quadrangle. On December 19, 1970 the College established another policy which stated that the fraternities were responsible for housing twenty-two students, but must leave all remaining spaces in a block readily available to interested independent students. Utilizing this new policy, eighty-two spaces were made available to independent men for room drawing on Wednesday, April 28, 1971. Approximately fifty-five spaces were filled by the room drawing procedure.

This fall, the College Committee on Student Affairs, which consists of administrators, faculty and students, labored through open hearings and hour upon hour of meetings in an effort to suggest solutions to the problem. Their thoughts were presented to the Faculty, the Student Senate and, finally, to the Board of Trustees at their Homecoming meeting.

The complexities of the issue are such that the Board felt it necessary to refer the matter to a special committee of its own. J. William Stuart '32 is chairing the committee. Other members are Samuel J. McCartney '41 and E. Donald Shapiro '53.

On November 18, the Committee conducted an open hearing on the campus. It is scheduled to report to the Board at its January meeting with recommendations as to how the College can best solve a complex and delicate issue which *must* be resolved.

The Mary Dickinson Club — Alive and Doing Well

Have you been to a Dickinson Homecoming or Alumni Day recently? If so, you've probably noticed some gracious ladies serving coffee, tea and pastries at Alumni registration in the Social Hall of the Holland Union Building.

If you've attended and partaken of the fellowship and fare offered at these affairs, you undoubtedly know what organization these ladies represent. If not, or if you've forgotten, we'll remind you. They're the ladies of the Mary Dickinson Club - and they've been celebrating their 20th anniversary during 1971.

The Mary Dickinson Club is not really unique. It's like a lot of service organizations. It quietly gets its job done. There's little fanfare and less publicity - just a gang of people doing good, and having some fun while they're at it.

The first formal meeting of the Mary Dickinson Club was held on March 14, 1951, following an organizational meeting in December of 1950. The Club's first annual dinner was held on June 6, 1951 - a Commencement Weekend tradition which continues until this day.

Projects of the Club since 1951 have resulted in contributions to the College of approximately \$37,000. These include: ornamental outdoor lights for Drayer Hall; pianos for Drayer, Biddle and Adams Halls; electric sewing machines for the women's dormitories; sterling silver teaspoons for Drayer Hall; an elevator for Bosler Hall; furnishings for the guest suite in Adams Hall; a gift toward the stage curtains in the Little Theater in the Holland Union Building plus furnishings for the Music Room and 300 folding chairs.

In addition, the Club furnished the College Health Center and contributed substantially toward the renovation of the Inter Faith Chapel, a portable stage for the Holland Union and a "whirlpool" bath for the College's training room.

As if that weren't enough, since the beginning of its scholarship program in 1960, the Mary Dickinson Club has given \$7,500 in scholarships to worthy students.

Present officers of the organization are: Mrs. David B. Eavenson, president; Mrs. C. Richard Stover,

first vice-president; Mrs. John H. Light, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard G. Baum, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul H. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul F.M. Angiolillo, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Wise, assistant treasurer.

Former officers include: Mrs. George Shuman, Jr., Mrs. Frank Masland, Jr., Mrs. E.A. Vuilleumier, Mrs. Donald Graffam, Mrs. Jed Taylor, Mrs. Allured Ransom and Mrs. John F. Buyer.

Membership in the Mary Dickinson Club, which now measures in the area of 1,200 ladies, is wide open. All it takes is an interest in doing good - for the College and its students. Types of membership are: life, memorial and honorary; patron; sustaining; contributing; and annual.

If you are interested in joining — or in receiving more information about the Mary Dickinson Club — you may write to its membership chairman, Mrs. Stephen Coslett care of: The Mary Dickinson Club, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.

Bonney to Head 1972 Fund

Sherwood M. Bonney '31, a College trustee, has been named General Chairman of the 1972 Dickinson Fund. As General Chairman, Bonney will coordinate the efforts of nearly 1000 volunteers in the College's first \$350,000 annual giving drive.

Bonney, Vice President and Treasurer of Johnson and Higgins, New York Insurance Brokers, graduated from Dickinson in 1931 and after teaching for three years at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., entered Harvard Law School, graduating in 1937. He is a member of the New York Bar.

Prior to his association with Johnson and Higgins he practiced law as a junior partner in the firm of Dunnington, Bartholow and Miller, New York, and is a former Director and officer of the Sun

Chemical Company in New York.

Bonney, a native of Pen Argyl, Pa., now makes his home in Scarsdale, New York. The new general chairman is married to the former Harriet Jane Brady. They have a son Kent and a daughter Jean.

The goal of the 1972 Dickinson Fund has been set at \$350,000. Last year the \$312,000 raised set a record for Dickinson's annual appeals. Bonney, in discussing the campaign, stated that the emphasis will be on increased and leadership giving at all levels. "The integrity of the private college must be assured" Bonney stated, and "through annual giving the educational opportunities at Dickinson can be maintained and strengthened." He called upon all alumni "to consider realistically the financial difficulties facing private education, and to ease this burden

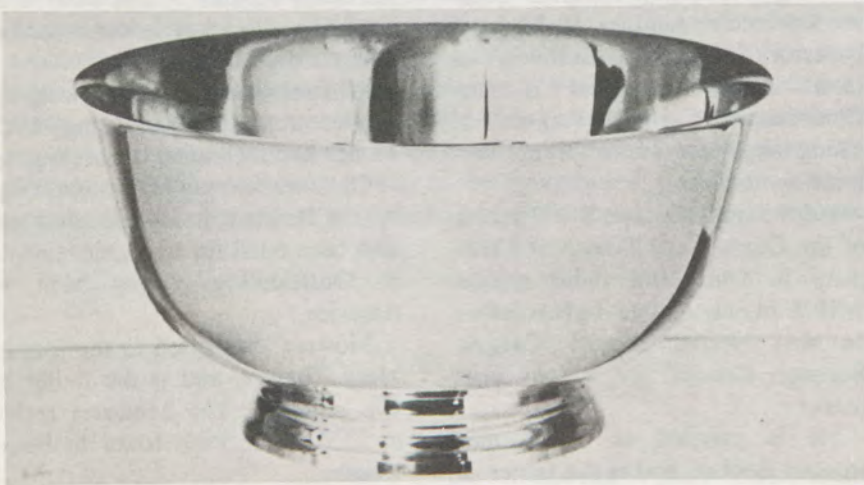


with their most necessary gifts."

Leadership Donors Recognized

Every worthy movement in history - be it social, political or educational - has been spearheaded by a core of staunch supporters who are privileged to provide the financial leadership and initiative necessary for success. While all gifts to the Dickinson Fund are genuinely appreciated, special recognition is afforded those whose gifts make up a major portion of the unrestricted monies needed to hold the College to its traditional high level of achievement.

In order to assure the success of the 1972 Dickinson Fund, gifts of \$2500 or more are required for the first time. This increased giving is particularly significant if Dickinson is to sustain a fund of \$350,000. Realizing this need the fund committee has determined the significant contributions be recognized in a special way. This year donors of \$2500 or more will receive the handsome engraved silver bowl which is pictured to the left, suitably engraved.





Jesse J. Hymes '33



Jimmie C. George '51



Gordon B. Mowrer '59

Malcolm Fellows, Rush Associates, Dickinson Society Name Chairmen

Jesse J. Hymes '33, prominent New York surgeon, has been named Chairman of the John Dickinson Society, an organization recognizing leadership gifts to the Dickinson Fund of one thousand dollars or more. Hymes replaces Winfield C. Cook '32, last year's chairman.

Hymes, after his graduation from Dickinson, attended Bellevue Medical College where he received his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1937. He specialized in genito-urinary surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

During the post war years he was called by the Secretary of War to serve as a consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army.

Dr. Hymes is currently Chief of Urology at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital and Bronx Lebanon Hospital in New York City. He is a member of many professional organizations and has been honored by the American and New York Urologic Societies. He received the Honorary Doctor of Science degree from Dickinson during Commencement exercises last May.

He lives in Mt. Vernon, New York and is married to the former Renee Bossan. They have two sons, Leonard, a member of Dickinson's Class of '72, and Jamison.

Jimmie C. George '51, Carlisle Florist, is serving as Chairman of the Benjamin Rush Associates. The Associates recognize gifts to the Dickinson Fund of \$500 or more annually.

George in addition to his florist business is President of Carlisle Opportunity Homes Inc., a non-profit housing corporation designed to assist low income families. He is also a Director of the Carlisle Building and Loan Association, and is Co-Chairman of Carlisle's Project 61, a long range program of borough restoration.

Additionally George is a Director of the Curtis Keal Transport Company in Ohio and radio station WSEW in Selinsgrove. In November he was elected to the Carlisle Borough Council for a four year term.

He is married to the former Rosalie Bockes, and is the father of

four children. George resides at 162 "H" Street in Carlisle.

Gordon B. Mowrer '59, a partner in the Bethlehem insurance firm of Hampson-Mowrer, has again accepted the responsibilities of Chairman of the Gilbert Malcolm Fellows. The Fellows recognize gifts to the Dickinson Fund of \$100 or more annually.

Mowrer, active politically in Lehigh County, has recently been elected to the Bethlehem City Council for a four year term and also serves on various boards of several professional and civic organization in the Lehigh County area.

Mowrer is currently working on his doctorate degree at Lehigh University in educational counseling. In 1968 he was chosen Man of the Year by the Bethlehem Jaycees, and has also been cited for his achievements in Outstanding Young Men of America.

Mowrer is married to the former Mary Thaeler, and is the father of two children. The Mowrers reside at 253 Bridle Path Road in Bethlehem.

Green Appointed Executive Director of Communications and Development



Asa N. Green, formerly Director of Development and College Relations at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, has been appointed Dickinson's Executive Director of Communications and Development. The appointment was announced by President Howard L. Rubendall in October and was effective November 1, 1971.

Green is a native of Maine and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates College in 1951 with a major in Government. He continued his studies at the University of Alabama, where he received an M.A. degree in Political Science in 1955. Before entering the field of institutional support, Green's experience included teaching Political Science at the University of Alabama at Montgomery and serving for seven years as City Manager of Mountain

Brook, Alabama.

At Birmingham-Southern, Green created the Department of Development, embracing alumni work, public relations and deferred giving, as well as fund raising for current and future needs. During his tenure, Birmingham-Southern received a Ford Challenge grant and conducted a successful challenge campaign.

Mr. Green is married to Elizabeth Ross Green. The Greens have one son, Steven R. Ross. They are now residing in the Carlisle area.

As Executive Director of Communications and Development, Green will be responsible for the coordination of all functions of the College's Communications and Development Office, including alumni relations, public relations and fund raising.



'I THINK SOMEONE'S FOLLOWING ME -
LIKE THE DIRECTOR OF THE ALUMNI FUND!'

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1970—LAURA R. MECH to Leonard G. Getschel, Jr. A January wedding is planned.
- 1970—MERYLE M. GARRETT to Lawrence H. Merritt, Jr.
- 1971—EDWARD P. PHILLIPS, JR. to 1973 SALLIE D. WARNER.
- 1971—CORNELIUS Y. VEENIS, III to Susan Dee Drugmand.
- 1971—BERT W. TALLEY to Andres Kaye Schlosser.
- 1972—JOYCE A. HAMMOND to Robert A. Breckheimer, Jr.

MARRIAGES

- 1965—RUSSEL G. PERKINS to Jane A. Sforza on June 10. They reside in Mohopac, N.Y.
- 1967—GARY W. HUNT to Alice G. Miller on October 16. They reside at 4 West Main Street, Newville, Pa.
- 1968—BENJAMIN F. GAYMAN, II to Carol A. Steinen on November 26.
- 1968—F. DONALD YUTZLER to Susan B. Filskov in August. They reside in Vermont.
- 1968—Capt. RICHARD H. HENCH to

- Maureen A. Nicholson in August. They reside at Pickwick Apartments J-16, Maple Shade, N.J.
- 1968—GAIL SUE CASSIDY to Joseph L. Tallant on July 31. They reside in HiNella, N.J.
- 1969—MARK METHLIE to Karen L. Pehrson on September 4.
- 1969—GEOFFREY M. GOLDWORM to Sabdra J. Lieblein on August 8. They reside in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1970—JAMES B. LESWING to Muriel L. Amadon on August 21.
- 1970—JANE E. KONHAUS to Mark A. Dolphin. They reside in Towson, Md.
- 1970—HENRY deH. ALEXANDER to 1971 MARGARET E. SOBOLEWSKI on August 28.
- 1970—PETER A. DAVIS to Rebecca L. Hague in October. They reside at 255 South West Street, Carlisle, Pa.
- 1971—JOSEPH WILSON to Christine A. Lacy on August 21. They reside at 103 N. Pitt St., Carlisle, Pa.
- 1971—STEPHEN C. MARTSON to Deborah S. Parker on August 21. They reside in Shippensburg, Pa.
- 1971—KAREN SCHOMP to William A. Gross on August 7. They reside at

Font Hill Apartments L-5, Doylestown, Pa.

- 1971—DENNIS J. GESUALDI to PATRICIA COLLINS. They reside at 1100 Parsippany Boulevard, Apt. 201, Parsippany, N.J. 07054.
- 1971—SHARON E. CUYLER to Gerald E. Berger on August 21. They reside at 219 Kingston House, Sherry Lake Apts., Conshohocken, Pa. 19428.

BIRTHS

- 1957—To Dr. and Mrs. JAMES FORSYTH, a daughter Barbara LuAnne on October 6.
- 1960—To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD B. 1961 SURRECK (PATRICIA KELLY), a daughter Maryann Powell on September 16.
- 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. KEITH B. COOPER 1964 PER (HILMA FORSBERG), a daughter Anneke Lyne on July 19.
- 1963—Mr. and Mrs. Howell S. Jobbins, Jr. (ANN JOHNSON), a son Howell Stevens, III on July 29.
- 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. G. RICHARD 1968 KATZENBACH, JR. (PAULETTE GOERIG), a daughter Kimberly on August 18.

Mrs. Prettyman Dies

Mrs. Charlotte Hopfe Prettyman died on October 26 in Lenzheim home, Garmish Partenkirchen, Germany, after a brief illness. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Prettyman was the wife of former Dickinson President C. William Prettyman, who served as President from 1944 until his death on August 9, 1946. He was also a long time Professor of German at the College.

An honorary life member of the Mary Dickinson Club, Mrs. Prettyman had recently returned to Germany to be with her family.

Personal Mention

1912

Dr. ROSCOE O. BONIS-TEEL, a member of the College board of trustees, represented the College at the inauguration of George Charles Roche, III, as eleventh president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., in October.

1913

HYMAN ROCKMAKER, attorney of Allentown, was honored by the officers, board members, staff and membership of the Allentown Jewish Community Center on the occasion of his 80th birthday and his completion of 55 years as a practicing attorney in Lehigh County. One of the 27 founders of the Center in



Paul R. Walker '21



Edward C. Raffensperger '36

1918, he served as the fourth president from 1926 to 1928.

1921

PAUL R. WALKER has become a columnist with the *Patriot*, Harrisburg, Pa. daily morning paper. He will write the "Round-about" column which will appear in the paper three days a week.

C. WENDELL HOLMES, a member of the College board of trustees, served as the representative at the inauguration of Edward J. Boustein as president of Rutgers University in November.

1927

G. HAROLD KEATLEY was awarded the bronze medal, third highest award, by the Department of Commerce for "outstanding service in supporting overseas commercial representation through his highly effective liaison with the Foreign Service." Mr. Keatley is foreign operations officer, Foreign Commercial Services.

1928

Dr. RAYMOND M. BELL, professor physics at Washington and Jefferson College, represented the College at the inauguration of James L. Chapman as the 22nd president of West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Va., in September.

1929

Dr. CARL CHAMBERS, a member of the board of trustees, has been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of Associated Universities, Inc. This group of engineers is responsible for operations at the National Laboratory at Brookhaven, the National Radio and Astronomy Laboratory, and other operations throughout the country.

The Associated Universities organization is composed of engineers from Harvard, M.I.T., Rochester, Cornell, Columbia, Penn, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Yale.

1931

Dr. MARK M. EVANS, of West Chester, represented the College at the inauguration of Herman R. Branson as president of Lincoln University in November.

JOHN M. HOERNER, a member of the College board of trustees, served as the representative at the inauguration of Ward Pafford as president of West Georgia College in October.

1932

GEORGE P. BEAR, who teaches at the Sanford Naval Academy, represented the college at the inauguration of John Edwin Johns as president of Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, in November.

DAVID S. HOLBROOK was honored as a distinguished citizen by Lake Superior State College, Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan. The citation was given "In recognition of his outstanding contributions to his chosen profession, and to the economic, social, cultural, and physical well-being of thousands of his fellow men in the community of Sault Sainte Marie, Ontario."

1933

Dr. VINCENT A. McCROSSEN has been appointed chairman of the Modern Languages Department at Waynesburg, Pa., State College. For the past 22 years he served as professor of comparative literature and modern languages at Boston College.

1934

WESLEY H. DAY, Houston, Tex., represented the College at the inauguration of Norman Hackerman as the fourth president of William Marsh Rice University, Houston, in September.

1936

Dr. WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER, president of De-

Pauw University, delivered the principal address at the summer commencement exercises of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind.

Dr. EDWARD C. RAFFENSBERGER has been promoted to professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. His wife, Dr. Mary Ames, was given a special award by the Variety Club of Philadelphia for her years of outstanding work in the field of retarded children. Both Dr. Raffensperger and his wife are members of the College board of trustees.

In September, Dr. ERWIN WICKERT was appointed German Ambassador in Bucharest. His new address is Adas, Auswartige Amt, Kurierabfertigung, (fur Botschafter Wickert, Botschaft Bukarest), 53 B O N N /Germany, Adenaureallee 99-103.

1937

Dr. GEORGE SHUMAN, JR., financial vice president and treasurer of the College, has been elected vice president of the Sandia Foundation, Albuquerque, New Mexico. The foundation administers to a portion of the assets of the estate of the late HUGH B. WOODWARD '08, husband of HELEN KISNER WOODWARD '08, who resides in Albuquerque. Kisner-Woodward Hall, a dormitory, is named for the couple.

1939

William Carroll Coale, a member of the senior class and son of Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT N. COALE (MARY HORN '39), was married to Sharon Smithey, an alumna of Ohio Wesleyan, on June 19. William is the grandson of S. CARROLL COALE '08, and the late ALLEN P. HORN '11.

1941

Dr. WILLIAM A. NICKLES, who has been in the private practice of general medicine for nearly a quarter of a century in Shippensburg, has been appointed director of health services at Shippens-

burg State College. He is phasing out his private practice to assume full-time duties on the campus, where he will administer all medical, diagnostic and therapeutic duties involved in the operation of the college health center.

Thomas R. Jacobs, Jr., son of Mrs. ANN HOUSMAN JACOBS, died on August 11 from injuries received in an automobile accident last October. He was a member of the freshman class at the time of the accident.

1944

The Rev. HOWELL O. WILKINS recently returned to Wilmington, Del. from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he was a U.S. representative to the 4th assembly of the Christian Peace Conference. The organization of Christians works for peace; the main thrust coming from the Eastern Orthodox and from behind the Iron Curtain countries of Eastern Europe. Mr. Wilkins, superintendent of the Wilmington District Methodist Conference, had attended two previous conferences in Prague.

1945

Dr. GEORGE W. HARRISON, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., represented the College at the inauguration of E. Bruce Heilman as the fifth president of the University of Richmond in October.

1948

HERBERT S. SHEIDY, former district director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., Chicago, has been named director of compliance of the Chicago Board of Trade. He will be responsible for the development and implementation of programs designed to assist members and member firms in complying with rules and regulations of the exchange and for surveillance and investigative procedures necessary to assure compliance. He had served with NASD for the past 16 years. Married to the former MARIAN STEPHENS '50, their oldest daughter Karen is a member

of the junior class and their youngest daughter is attending Notre Dame. The Sheidys live at 1301 South Finley Road, Apt. 421, Lombard, Ill. 60148.

1949

VINCENT J. SCHAFMEISTER, JR., an alumni trustee of the College and vice president of the Institute for Medical Education and Research at the Geisinger Medical Center, gave the commencement address at the 38th annual exercises for the Schools of Medical Technology. His message dealt with the need to develop a recruitment, training and supervision program of health manpower for staffing rural health facilities.

CLAUD H. STEIGERWALT has been appointed manager of the York Human Resources Development Office of the State Department of Labor and Industry's Bureau of Employment Security. He previously served as manager of the Lewistown office. Following service with the Army during World War II, he was personnel manager for the York industrial plant of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. and 12 years as a Sylvania sales representative. He lives with his wife and three sons in New Cumberland, Pa.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. (VICTORIA HANN) Reynolds and son Jeff have become landlubbers and are now living at 3039 Valdez Road, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953. The Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey has control of the Acania, the only home the Reynolds knew until now, and Woody is now serving as the civilian skipper. The Acania has been modified from an upper atmospheric research ship to an oceanographic research vessel.

1951

W. HERBERT DENLINGER has been named marketing manager for the Animal Health Division of Schering Corporation, international pharmaceutical manufacturer. He joined Schering in 1955 and held various posi-

tions in sales until 1968 when he was appointed market research associate. In 1969 he became market research supervisor for prescription products. He lives with his wife and four daughters at 1948 Farmingdale Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Dr. ROBERT E. BERRY has been appointed director of surgical education at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. He had been director of medical education at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia and was a clinical associate in the department of surgery at Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Berry has held numerous hospital posts in surgery and medical education. He and his wife (MARGARET VALENTINE) live with their three children at 3593 Peakwood Drive, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014.

Mrs. SALLY SPANGENBURG SMALL was promoted to the academic rank of Senior Assistant Librarian with faculty rank of Assistant Professor at the Berks Campus of Pennsylvania State University. She is currently serving as one of the two senators from the Berks Campus on the PSU Faculty Senate. Appointed head librarian in 1967, she is chairman of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Library Association and chairman of the steering committee of the Special Libraries of Berks County. She lives with her husband and three sons at 5 East Court Boulevard, West Lawn, Pa. 19609.

1952

C. RICHARD OWNES has been elected treasurer of Nabisco, Inc. He was formerly vice president - finance of Baker Industries, Inc. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he received an LL.M. from New York University graduate school of law.

Dr. NELSON M. CHITTLING, Annapolis, Md., represented the College at the 275th anniversary of the founding of St. John's College, Annapolis, in October.

STEWART HARKNESS, JR. has been appointed a full time senior high school guidance counsellor with the Palmyra, N.J., High School.



Herbert S. Sheidy '48



Sally Spangenburg Small '51



W. Herbert Denlinger '51



Joseph R. Johnson '52

The Rev. Canon RICHARD M. BARNES is a consultant in Christian education at Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH R. JOHNSON has been appointed assistant manager of the industrial chemicals department for Rohm and Haas Co. He had previously been trade sales coatings manager with the company.

1955

Lt. Col. PAUL BOLAM is attending the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He lives with his family at 34 Hancock, Ft. Leavenworth 66027.

JOHN E. PERKNER has been appointed superintendent of stores for the Delmarva Power and Light Company. A veteran of Marine Corps service from 1955-1959, he joined the company in 1959 as assistant to the superintendent of stores. He lives with his wife and two sons at R. 2, Mill Pond Lane, Saverys Mills, Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.



K. Richard Knoblauch '56

1956

Dr. K. RICHARD KNOBLAUCH, of Morrisville, Pa., has been appointed an assistant professor of the department of occlusion at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - New Jersey Dental School. He recently received a masters degree in biomedical engineering at Drexel University. He previously held a teaching position in the department of prosthodontics at Temple University School of Dentistry. Dr. Knoblauch is a member of the staff of Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N.J.

1959

DONALD M. LOCKWOOD, Ridgefield, Conn., has joined the Woodbury Savings Bank as assistant treasurer. Formerly associated with the Fairfield County Savings Bank in Norwalk, Conn., he is graduate of the Graduate School of Savings Banking, Brown University.

Dr. JOHN L. FREHN represented the College at the inauguration of Dallin Harris



John J. Curley '60

Oaks as the eighth president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah in November.

1960

JOHN J. CURLEY has been appointed editor and publisher of the Plainfield, N.J., Courier-News and president of the Plainfield Courier-News Co. Following graduation from the College, he was a reporter and later news editor for the Associated Press. In 1966 he was a special assignment reporter for the Asbury Park, N.J. Press, and the night managing editor of the Woodbridge News Tribune. In August 1969 he was appointed press secretary to the New Jersey Governor, leaving in 1969 to become suburban editor for the Times-Union in Rochester, N.Y., a post he held until named editor of the Plainfield Courier-News. Married to the former ANN CONSER '63, they are the parents of two sons.

1961

HARRY B. DANNER appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops Symphony on TV in September. The program was a night with Rodgers and Hammerstein.

BRUCE L. SMITH has been appointed a co-chairman of the professional section of the 1972 Community Chest campaign in Titusville, Pa. He is a partner in the law firm of Eckels, Blystone, Fuller, Kinnunen & Smith.

1962

ROGER A. GOODMAN has been appointed an assistant professor to the education faculty at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. A candidate for his doctorate, he had been teaching for the past several years at the secondary school level.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT MILLER (PAMELA SEARLES '65) and their two children are now living 1,600 miles north of Rio where Al is manager of the Recife Branch of the First National City Bank. Their address is c/o

FNCB, Ciaxa, Postal 241, Recife, Pe., Brazil.

WHITNEY B. SMYTH has been appointed as an account executive with Ray Thompson & Associates, a Baltimore-based public relations and association management firm. Whit had been a member of the public relations department of Johns Hopkins Hospital and was formerly a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

JOHN P. CORNEW, JR. joined the staff of the Camden County, N.J., schools as occupational information specialist. For the past six years he had been a guidance counselor at the Audubon High School and served as an advertising consultant to several area business firms.

Dr. HOWARD C. PRICE, Huntington, West Virginia, represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John G. Barker as ninth president of Marshall University, Huntington.

1965

ROBIN M. PYRON has signed on as stagemanager for the upcoming Victoria College Music Club's production of "Once Upon a Mattress" at the University of Toronto.

RONALD M. FRIEDMAN has been admitted to the state bar of New Mexico. A graduate of the University of New Mexico School of Law, he is presently serving as law clerk to the Honorable Justice Samuel Montoya, New Mexico Supreme Court. He lives with his wife at 1000 Marquez Place, Apt. D-5, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

T. STEVENSON HANSELL has been named Coordinator of Corrective Reading Instruction in Greene County, Va., with offices at the William Monroe High School. His wife, the former KATHRYNE CRUMB '66, teaches nursery school in Charlottesville. The Hansells and their three-year-old son live at 1613 Oakleaf Lane, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

1966

SERITA SPADONI spent six weeks studying Italian and

Renaissance Art in Florence, Italy this summer through the auspices of Syracuse University. Before returning to the states, she took a cruise which included Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. She is teaching Spanish at the Radnor Senior High School, Radnor, Pa.

In July, Dr. BERTRAM L. JOHNSON opened his office at 259 North 6th St., Columbia, Pa., for the general practice of medicine. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he served his internship at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. He lives with his wife and son at 503 Cherry St., Columbia, Pa.

STANLEY R. GOLDMAN received his medical degree in June from Hahnemann Medical College. He is interning at York Hospital, York, Pa.

Dr. HENRY LEWIS completed his surgical internship at the University of Vermont and is now on active duty with the U.S. Navy, serving as medical officer aboard the U.S.S. Shreveport. His wife and daughter are living at 436 East Farmington Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454.

JAMES G. AARON has joined the law firm of Tepper and Goldberg, 12 North Third Avenue, Long Branch, N.J. A graduate of New York University School of Law, he served as a summer law clerk with Potter and Gagliano and was law secretary during the past year with a judge of the New Jersey Superior Court of Essex County. He lives with his wife at 1498 Rustic Drive, Ocean Township.

JOHN RITCHIE, Carroll, Ohio, received a teaching assistantship for 1971-72 from the University of Cincinnati, Department of Social Foundations of the College of Education and Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT MONTAGUE (ELEANOR WEINEL) have moved to 228 Union Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221. Bob is a second year student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, where he serves on the Law Review and Moot Court Board. Ditti is an administrative assistant with an architectural firm.

JOHN C. DANN has been appointed head of the division of manuscripts of the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., effective January 1.

1967

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Heiser, III (CAROL BECKER) are living at R. D. #6, Herr's Ridge Road, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. Carol is teaching high school English in the Fairfield School System and her husband is associated with the law firm of Swope and Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Hoyle (CAROLEE EYNON) are living at 2138 Culver Drive, Wilmington, Dela. 19810. Carolee is a counselor at Brandywine College.

1967

CALVIN R. STAFFORD received his medical degree in June from Hahnemann Medical College. He is interning at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

DARRYL A. ROBBINS received his doctor of osteopathy degree in June from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is serving his internship at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

JEFFREY P. KISTLER graduated from Union Theological Seminary in May and is now working as a secretary for the National Council of Churches in New York.

CHARLES W. EHRLICH is now associated with the law firm of Bussey and Jennings, St. Petersburg, Fla. His address is 6320 Burlington Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

ETHAN S. SHAPIRO recently opened April Fool, Inc., a women's fashion boutique. A former caseworker at South Mountain Restoration Center in Pennsylvania, he was previously a pre-medical student. His shop is located at 12801 Larchmere Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR J. FIACCO (PAULINE ELDRED '68) and their son Douglas have moved to 236 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Arthur earned his

masters degree in English at Lehigh University while on a leave-of-absence from IBM.

ROBERT FELD is a language arts and reading teacher at New Paltz, N.Y. He previously taught in Lowville, N.Y.

Since completing his flight obligation to the Army, THOMAS K. FARLEY is a first year student at Florida State University College of Law. He lives with his wife, CAROL BAKER, and son at 1638 Mayhew Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

1968

GEORGE C. PYRON has joined the production staff of the Ontario Education Communications Authority where he is working on programming for the Province's ETV network. He lives at 287 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto 298, Ontario, Canada.

PAUL G. THOMPSON received a master of business administration degree from Pennsylvania State University in September.

DONALD R. MILLER has been admitted to the Connecticut Bar Association. He is now a consultant in market development with the home office of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He and his wife are now living at 32 Spring Glen Drive, Granby, Conn. 06035.

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN OVERCASH have moved to 91 Thorn Lane, Newark, Dela. 19711. Steve is currently in a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at the University of Delaware.

1969

BRUCE GARRETT is a third year student at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOYCE PAYNE JOHNSTON received a master's degree in English from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Emory University during the summer.

FRANK A. TYSKA received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia in June. He is now associated with the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID J. TO-TARO have moved to Neshaminy Woods Apartments, Cherokee Building Apt. 219, 1100 Newportville Rd., Croydon, Pa. 19020.

RICHARD G. STUDENMUND is working for Roxbury Wholesale Groceries in Boston as a product selectionist and cargo engineer.

1970

LINDA A. DAVIS received an MAT in education from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Emory University during the summer.

BRUCE A. BARTON received a masters degree in classics from Pennsylvania State University in September.

BRUCE LATSHAW is one of five young college students who live at Immanuel Baptist Church House in Wilmington, Dela., and work from there in their ministries to youth, drug addicts, alcoholics, the imprisoned and the elderly. Bruce became involved in the Jesus Movement at the University of Delaware where he is doing graduate work.

1971

KAREN PFLUG-FELDER is teaching science at the Perkiomen Valley High School.

PAMELA K. OTSTOT has been appointed a counselor in the office of admissions at Hood College. As an admissions staff representative, she will interview prospective students on campus, visit high schools and meet with alumnae groups to keep them informed of the admissions program at Hood.

MARY J. GASKIN won the Sam S. Schubert Playwriting Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh for "Beyond the Moment." A graduate student at Pittsburgh, the play was written by her as an honors project while a student at Dickinson where she directed and produced it.

1972

Airman apprentice THOMAS R. GREEN graduated from Aviation Antisubmarine Operator School at Millington, Tenn.

Obituaries

1903 CHARLES H. NUTTLE, SR., of Morristown, N.J., died following a short illness at his home on October 11 at the age of 89 years. Prior to his retirement in 1947, he served for more than 25 years as secretary of the Morristown YMCA. From 1910 to 1913 he helped establish YMCA's in the West Indies, including Cuba and Puerto Rico. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Morristown Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, a son and a brother, HARRY NUTTLE '06.

1906 The Alumni Office received word of the death of RIPPEY T. SADLER, attorney of Brooklyn, New York. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1909 Dr. J. CLAIR McCULLOUGH, Richard V.C. Watkins Professor Emeritus of Education at the college, died at the Carlisle Hospital on October 5, a few days after suffering a stroke. He was 86 years of age. A long time resident of Carlisle, he began his teaching career at Waynesboro High School following graduation from the college, served as principal from 1914 to 1918 and as superintendent of Waynesboro Public Schools from 1918 to 1930. Dr. McCullough was supervising principal of Washington Township Schools from 1944 to 1947 when he joined the Dickinson faculty as professor of education. In 1951 he was advanced to the rank of full professor, served as acting dean from 1950 to 1952, and retired in June 1955. He received his Ph.D. degree from New York

University in 1939. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, the State and National Education Associations, Kiwanis and an elder in the Carlisle Presbytery. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

1912 RALPH H. BEHNEY, of Lebanon, died on September 8 at the United Church of Christ home in Annville at the age of 85 years. A graduate of the New York City College Law School, he was affiliated with a number of New York law firms before returning to Lebanon, where he was associated with Frank Lehman in the practice of law. In 1927 he was appointed deputy attorney general assigned to the State Workman's Insurance Fund and became its chief counsel in 1939, where he served until 1956. Mr. Behney was elected to the General Assembly in 1922 and was reelected in 1924 for a second two-year term. Dean of the Lebanon County Bar Association, he was a past grand exalted ruler of the Elks and a member of the Moose of Harrisburg. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, two brothers, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1919 EDWIN R. MOWBRAY, a real estate broker, died on August 11 in Huntington, W. Va., at the age of 76 years. During World War I he served as a Naval officer aboard the USS Cincinnati. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two step-sons, a brother and three sisters.

1919 The Alumni Office received word of the death of the Rev. GEORGE E. JOHNSON on February 27, 1971.

1919 EDGAR S. THOMPSON, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died on September 9th while vacationing with his wife in Lucerne, Switzerland. He was 73 years of age. A graduate of The Wharton School, he had been vice president of W. Miller Cook Associates, Inc. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1923 CARL B. STONER, SR., past president of the Harrisburg, Pa., School Board and a life-long resident of the city, died in a Philadelphia hotel on September 18 after suffering a heart attack at the age of 70 years. He was attending a Pennsylvania School Board Association meeting. A past president of the Dauphin County Bar Association, he was a member of the Key-stonians and a member in the law firm of Caldwell, Clouse and Kearns. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he was a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, and taught in the Harrisburg school system until he was admitted to the Dauphin County Bar in 1928. Elected to the school board in 1950, he served three successive six-year terms before stepping down in 1969. He served the board as its president in the early 1960's and again from 1967 through 1969. At the time of his death, Mr. Stoner was serving as solicitor for the City School Board and the PSBA. A member of Grace United Methodist Church, he served there as a trustee, superintendent of Sunday Schools and as a board member of the church's children's home. He also served as the president of the Dauphin County Historical Society and was in charge of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the John Harris Mansion in 1966. Mr. Stoner

was a member of the board of directors of the Harrisburg Public Library. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, CARL B. STONER, JR., 62, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

1925 The Alumni Office received word of the death of the Rev. J. ELLSWORTH CREPS on July 6. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1925 The Alumni Office received word of the death of Chaplain JOHN W. WEISE (ret.) on June 26 in Lindsay, California. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

1929 ELIZABETH L. McCULLOUGH, a member of the Dickinson College staff for 15 years, died on September 22 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 63 years. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the college, she graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in 1932. She practiced law in Carlisle for several years and served as treasurer of the Cumberland County Bar Association and director of the State Elections Bureau for several years. She returned to the college in 1955 as an employee of the Military Science Department and in 1956 accepted a position in the office of the registrar where she served until 1970.

1947 The Alumni Office received word of the death of EDWARD L. RICE, JR. on September 25 in Towson, Maryland. He was 51 years of age. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, his parents and a brother.

The General Alumni Association

President
H. Chace Davis, Jr., '50

Secretary
Carol Lindstrom Young, '63

Vice President
Walter E. Beach, '56

THE ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., Esq., '41
Thomas A. Edison Industries
31 Lakeside Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07052
Victoria Hann Reynolds, '50
3039 Valdez Rd.
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

John D. Hopper, Esq., '48
107 North Front St.
Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr., '49
Geisinger Medical Center
Danville, Pa. 17821

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Term expires in 1972

Dr. Hampton P. Corson, '49
1420 Club Place
Johnstown, Pa. 15901
Christine Myers Crist, '46
1915 Walnut St.
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
Thomas J. DeMarino, '59
6934 S. Willow St.
Denver, Colo. 80110
Dr. Ronald Goldberg, '54
12 E. Riding Dr.
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034
Horace L. Jacobs, III, '43
215 E. Maxwell St.
Lakeland, Fla. 33803
Constance W. Klages, '56
357 E. 57th St., Apt. 16-B
New York, N.Y. 10022
Dr. G. Wesley Pedlow, '34
30 Hemlock Dr., Sunset Pines
Lock Haven, Pa. 17745
Bruce R. Rehr, '50
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Wyomissing Hills, Pa. 19609
Dr. Robert E. Young, '59
4237 - L Catalina Lane
Harrisburg, Pa. 17109

Term expires in 1973

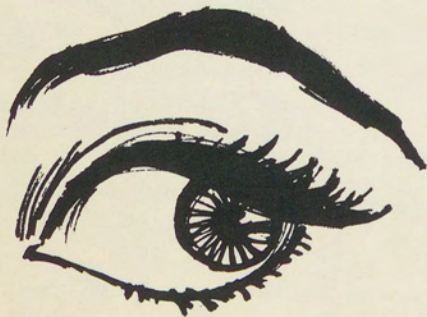
Dorothy Chamberlain, '28
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36 Charlcote Pl.
Baltimore, Md. 21218
George Gekas, '52
227 N. Second St.
Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
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224 Parker Street
Carlisle, Pa. 17013
James Leswing, '70
409 Prospect St.
New Haven, Conn. 06510
Charley Perkins Rhoads, '60
R.D. No. 3
Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055
Warren H. Spencer, '47
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Wellsboro, Pa. 16901
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1926 N. Second Street
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Paul R. Walker, '21
110 Schuyler Hall
Harrisburg, Pa. 17104
Carol Lindstrom Young, '63
3616 Ashland Dr.
Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

Term expires in 1974

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Walter E. Beach, '56
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B. Kenneth Bishop, '51
624 S. Hanover St.
Carlisle, Pa. 17013
Dr. George M. Gill, '54
16 Sheridan Dr.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
Robert B. Jefferson, '68
217 Lakeview Dr.
Collingswood, N.J. 08108
Joseph A. Layman, Jr., '71
106 E. North St.
Carlisle, Pa. 17013
Arthur R. Mangan, '37
106 Linden Dr.
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
Paul D. Olejar, '28
604 Churchill Dr.
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Mary Stuart Specht, '57
135 Conway St.
Carlisle, Pa. 17013
Dr. William Tyson, '49
Bradshaw Rd. & Silver Spruce Terrace
Kingsville, Md. 21087

Dickinson Alumni Clubs

Information on Dickinson Alumni Clubs, which are scattered across the country, may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.



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of Dickinson's 200th
Anniversary Celebration.***