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And What About Zatae Straw?

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George F. Stehley, Editor

IN THIS ISSUE

- 1 Who Remembers Uncle Noah?
- 2 Harrisburg: the Laboratory
- 6 What About Zatae Straw?
- 12 While Old West Sleeps
- 13 Hall of Fame
- 14 Master and Disciple
- 18 Two-Hundredth Roundup
- 20 Personal Mention
- 21 Statistics
- 24 Obituaries

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Who Remembers Uncle Noah?



Noah Pinkney

With this, our 50th volume, we recall an article from *The Alumnus* of August, 1923, our first year of publication. It tells the story of a man who lived in a different era and his special relationship with Dickinson students which could not be duplicated today: a giving interchange, unique to its time.

As the College reflects upon its ties with colonial America, we ask now, "Who remembers 'Uncle Noah Pinkney'?"

Until a year ago a plaque honoring his memory was attached to the stone wall near Bernard Center. It read: "Rest here a while Dickinsonians, near the East College gate where for more than forty years Noah Pinkney, former slave and Christian gentleman, sold pretzels and gave lavishly of friendship... as much a part of the College as the mermaid on Old West."

He would call out his wares to passing students, "Fresh pretzels, Dickinson sandwiches! Fine as silk. Born today, sah!"

Pinkney died August 6, 1923 at 77 years of age. *The Alumnus* memorialized him recalling "Uncle Noah's" love for the College.

"Forty years of Dickinsonians will picture him at his old stand at the East College gate... some will have the more intimate recollection of the gentle tapping at a dorm door or the picture of the little home on North West Street just across from the Armory, and oyster sandwiches. Loyal to Dickinson ever... fittingly and in the name of those who knew him some Carlisle alumni sent flowers to his bier carrying a card with the inscription 'To Noah Pinkney, Fine as Silk.' "

"He passed over Jordan," the plaque read, "and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side." As we relive grander moments of the Dickinson story, let us recall as well those of lesser impression which somehow seem to unify the whole.



HARRISBURG:

Howard Kolus

There's a rather shabby looking three-story building not far from the Susquehanna River in Harrisburg one might mistake for the headquarters of a religious sect. The word "THUS" is painted upon a small sign which extends forlornly out over the sidewalk and the urge is to finish the quotation with "saith the Lord."

Inside, the visitor finds a young man with the zeal of a missionary bringing Christianity to the Heathens, though his task is of this world, not the hereafter. Even his words have a religious flavor: "The committed we have...our program provides the opportunity to investigate without making a commitment...students now know why we're here."

That's Michael Lawrence speaking—Professor Michael Lawrence—late of DePauw University, now director of The Harrisburg Urban Semester, which is known to all by the acronym THUS. The Harrisburg Urban Semester is just what the name implies, a semester's specialized college work accomplished in Pennsylvania's capital city. "It is to urban studies what the chemistry lab is to chemistry" says Lawrence of the program, now in its third year; Dickinson has participated since its inception.

THUS literature describes the curriculum as "a comprehensive one semester exploration of urban society." Thirty-two students from the four colleges of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium—Dickinson, Gettysburg, Wilson, and Franklin & Marshall—spend nearly four months in Harrisburg environs working some 25 hours weekly with various public and private agencies, attending a weekly seminar and pursuing a related independent studies project. It's all for academic credit, participants living either in apartments in the THUS building or in private housing.

Eleven Dickinson students are currently enrolled in the program. They receive no salary for work performed. During seminars they are exposed to views of various community spokesmen, from a Black Panther to city officials. Here's what some of them are doing:

Edward Cole is an administrative assistant in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; Marion Fluchere works with children three to five years old at a neighborhood day care center; Alice George writes for the Harrisburg Inde-

THE LABORATORY

pendent Press; James M. Johnson aids in program evaluation for the Department of Community Development in Harrisburg.

What's the purpose of it all? There is no one answer. "You have to study cities the same as any other subject and Harrisburg is our laboratory," says Lawrence. For some, the starkly human aspects of this type of laboratory experience hit closer to home than for others. She's only 20, but Betty J. Weidemier, a senior psychology major, has the awesome responsibility of trying to sort out the frazzled ends of lives gone astray, though in the overworked, hectic world of a probation officer even this becomes routine.

Betty, as a juvenile probationary intern, has a caseload of seven, recommends disposition ("If I recommend the subject be sent to a school or an institution the court usually agrees"), gives personal advice to worried parents ("parents will call up and ask 'what should I do' about a problem youngster,") and through it all manages to retain the shy innocence of the high school girl she was not so long ago.

From the depths of a borrowed chair, much too large, behind someone else's desk (as a temporary intern she has

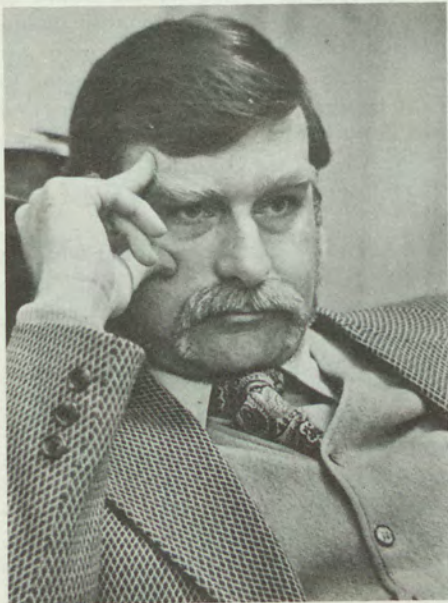
none of her own), Betty spoke of her work with the Dauphin County Department of Probation.

"It isn't a job you leave behind when going home," she says. "It's really a strain on you, you feel there is no answer to the problems"—and suddenly she no longer seems so young.

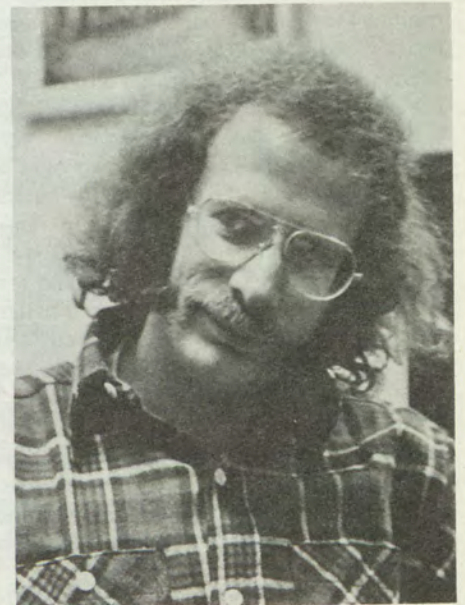
"The problem is the whole education system. But what do you do about that?"

"There was this 12-year old, who didn't even know things like how many eggs are in a dozen.

"And the time I was trying to counsel a mother and her son, who was constantly running away from home. He agreed to go back to school. Then upstairs, by the time his mother called a cab, he ran away again. The woman asked 'What do I do?' They expect you to have an answer. Mostly we operate on a crisis basis here, taking care of those cases demanding immediate attention and falling behind in the others." Mercifully, Betty wasn't thrown onto the job cold. There was a five week training period in which she "sat in on conferences, rode out to the detention home, etc., to get the feel."



The Harrisburg Urban Semester is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, headed by Arden Smith (l). The program director, Michael Lawrence (r), was formerly a professor at DePauw University.





Betty Weidemier (l), a juvenile probationary intern, talks about the problem of "the whole educational system;" Schulman (r) works in the Department of Environmental Resources.



Six juvenile and six adult probation officers, with approximately 50-60 cases apiece, share the basement quarters in the county courthouse from which the department operates. Other than from what she might have gleaned from college psychology courses, Betty had no preparation for the day to day decisions she's been called upon to make. Her seven charges, who drop by perhaps twice a week, include a legally declared incorrigible, beyond the control of his parents; two girls charged with robberies totaling \$1,500; a 16-year-old youth accused of assault and battery on his girl friend and an 11-year-old who stole the fire chief's \$200 short wave radio.

"This job," Betty says, "involves law, social work, psychology and politics."

The county requires a college degree of its probation officers, "and a little political pull: I'm the only Democrat in the office."

"As a probation officer you just do what you think is best for these people and hope that by the time they are 21 or 22 they will have overcome their problems," she says with frustration. One case in particular has interested her. Perhaps because there were signs the 16-year-old, now in county prison, was responding to her kindness. The case came to her attention when the subject was in a prison hospital suffering from an overdose of aspirin. "He wanted to go to night school, felt all his problems would be solved if he had a car," she recalls. "I talked to his parents, arranged for a job and tried unsuccessfully to set up family counseling, but everybody is overloaded. Then his first day back in school he saw his old girl friend, hit her and took the family car. Now he's back in jail for assault and battery."

Such experiences have opened Betty's eyes to a world she only knew of second hand. "I've stopped watching those New York police department type shows. I've seen most of it right here. We go back to the campus every two weeks and when I listen to problems about boy friends and such things, well, it's really good to hear these small complaints again." Betty hopes to go on to law school for she sees the probation officer as "a mediator between policy and the law, and I'd rather work with the law."

For this girl the program, undoubtedly, is a success. It

placed her in a job and gave her responsibilities she would not have experienced otherwise.

Such may also be the case for David I. Shulman, a senior, who's working with the Legal Strike Force in Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources as a liaison between attorneys and the department's scientific staff. In his case, with an interdisciplinary major in environmental science. David is not in completely unfamiliar territory.

The Strike Force enforces all pollution codes. Its area of responsibility is broad, encompassing air, noise and water pollution, land reclamation, housing, sewage treatment, radiological health and forestry. "The need exists for people who know science and law to serve as an interpreter, a liaison between the law and science areas of this department," David states in response to a question seeking clarification of his responsibilities. "This fits in nicely with my interdisciplinary major, where I've had both science and politics."

Shulman's desk top was nowhere to be seen, covered as it was with charts and maps pertaining to a project he was then working on. The department was seeking means of preventing development of a particularly beautiful mountain not too distant from Harrisburg. A bustling community, having exhausted all available land, was threatening to expand up the hill and concerned residents were attempting to halt contemplated construction. Shulman was checking soil charts to determine whether the ground there was suitable for building. If not, department attorneys might have cause for legal action.

"The liberal arts major often does not know if what he has learned fits into the practical world," David said. "Here I feel that I'm doing something...it's giving me a sense of purpose. You have doubts about your abilities to be of use, and then you find out that you do know something and what you don't know you can learn."

So, for at least two Dickinsonians this year, The Harrisburg Urban Semester, was, in what has become a cliché, "a meaningful experience." Sometimes, however, THUS fails to offer experiences a resourceful student could not discover independently. It provides, says Shulman, "a chance to do what you might unsuccessfully have sought as a summer job." He is quick to point out that certain internships, such as



John E. Morris

his, legislative and municipal positions would not be available to students without THUS. However, he adds "there are some things you could do on your own, such as working for a volunteer agency."

John E. Morris, a junior, started out as an assistant in a legal services agency, compatible with his desire for a law career. When interviewed he was working with youngsters in an experimental school. Though he still spends some time at the legal agency, his energies are now directed in other areas since there wasn't enough to keep him busy at his original assignment.

Surrounded by a dozen children, ages 6 to 11, John spends his day keeping classroom mischief to a minimum, assisting a full-time instructor in teaching the three Rs and learning about small minds. ("so enthusiastic, they haven't become sarcastic or cynical yet").

"I consider it a success," he says of his internship, even though it differs greatly from what he had hoped to do. So much of a success, apparently, that he plans to return next semester on his own.

One thing most students find refreshing about THUS is the change of pace. John explains: "When you're in college you really—or at least I do—tend to isolate yourself. It's almost like losing contact with the outside world. After a while you start to lose sight of what you're really there for. THUS has given me new incentive."

THUS is then a program offering a look at life beyond home and campus, not dissimilar from opportunities available in other contexts, but one which Dickinson students find provides a desirable adjunct to their college experience. Though designed primarily for students in the social sciences, THUS is expanding its recruiting efforts to include those students with other interests who at first glance may reject the program.

Lawrence, a lawyer and author, says now that "students know why we're here and talk about their relation to the program rather than finding out what it is" THUS will continue to "do what we're doing, only do it better."

And What About Zatae Straw?

Mary Watson Carson and Pamelee McFarland



The women's movement for equal opportunities has become a priority interest on our campus this year, and many of us have now begun to question things which once we silently accepted. It bothers us that some women (and men, too) graduate without ever having had a woman professor. It bothers us that we don't have more women students in campus leadership positions or going on to graduate school. It bothers us that some of our brightest women students hide their talents for fear of losing prestige with men students. It bothers us that some women students feel inadequate if they don't have a date on a Friday or Saturday night. We could go on and on...

An historical perspective of what has happened to women at Dickinson sheds much light on our current situation and shows us what a long way we have come. Women were first admitted to the College in 1884, and during those first few years outstanding women such as Zatae Longsdorf Straw made their marks on the campus. In spite of men students turning out the lights and throwing things at her during an oratory contest, Zatae walked away with first prize!

The question of coeducation came to a head in the early 1920's (nearly forty years after women were first admitted) when some trustees suggested that the admission of women students be discontinued and the contracts of all women faculty be terminated. One noted trustee was extremely concerned because "when you start admitting women to colleges, you drag down the academic excellence of the institution..." Needless to say, those who were opposed to women at Dickinson were not on the winning side of that battle!

Dickinson men of the Nineteenth Century would certainly be surprised today if they could walk across the Charles Nisbet and Benjamin Rush campuses and see women students as equally burdened with books as the men or walking into the Counseling and Placement Center to inquire about law or medical school. If they asked anyone how these women were doing academically, they would learn that the women come to Dickinson highly qualified and do extremely well while here. (The all-women's cumulative average is generally higher than that for the men.) Yes, women are alive and well at Dickinson College today.

Why, then, after nearly ninety years is it necessary to question what is happening to women at Dickinson? Why is it

necessary to develop various types of "Women's Programs" when this was never done before?

Here, as is true elsewhere, women's lives are changing. For both economic and intellectual reasons, more women every day are expanding their visions beyond their traditional role in the home. With increasing emphasis on future career aspirations, women are developing new attitudes toward their academic majors and interpersonal relationships. The large challenge for these aspiring young women will be to find a creative and harmonious way of combining active and fulfilling careers with successful marriages and family lives. An increasing number of women are expressing a need to be "anything I want to be" and are in college not to find a husband but to find their "personhood". While both men and women students are asking themselves "Who am I?" and "What shall I do with my life?" for many women these questions have unique dimensions that men do not experience.

Women are concerned not only about the direction of their lives but also about the obstacles they encounter which often deter them from reaching a level of success. Susan Stewart (73) and Sarah Tanzer (75) talked with us about some of these concerns.

Tanzer: "Men often come to Dickinson who are thinking of professional school (law, medicine, etc.). Many women come under the pretense of seeking careers while subconsciously they feel that they will be 'taken care of'."

Stewart: "Some of our professors tend to perpetuate this type of atmosphere. We've all received remarks like 'I've never met a woman yet who was here for anything other than husband-getting'."

Tanzer: "It seems that a lot of the women here are in a passive role. There is a definite lack of women leaders, and one woman senator last year demonstrated the prevailing attitude when she said, 'I don't think a woman could handle the presidency of the Student Senate'."

Dr. Susan Raymond Vogel, a consultant for our 200th Anniversary Women's Seminar, has done some research which supports comments like those made by these two women students. Dr. Vogel's studies show that on the average women who are college seniors view themselves as less competent, less rational, and less assertive than women who are freshmen. She goes on to say that

"Visible female models—professors, college presidents, deans are outnumbered and overshadowed by their male counterparts. Femininity, at least within certain limits, is clearly elicited and rewarded by male peers. The serious professional aspirations of women students are frequently not taken as seriously as are the parallel professional aspirations of men. Each of you could add to the list. It is cumulative and so too may be its effect upon role identity over a four-year exposure period."

Let's drop back in on our two women students.

Stewart: "Maybe the fact that so many of our women sit back and prefer not to play an active role can be attributed to our lack of women role models. It's hard to find a woman to identify with—to find some heroines. One woman administrator and two faculty women are the extent of my own contacts. What I have learned about women in history and literature has not been from women or in formal classes but largely through independent study."

The lack of female role models has been pointed out to us by others. An evaluation made last year in part stated:

"Another problem in student life and student behavior was the lack of women in the administration and faculty. Women students particularly need strong role models, and it might well be valuable for the institution to take immediate steps to provide these even if this means a program of bringing in more part-time help and a series of prestigious women visitors."

Another report, the Committee W Report of the Dickinson College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, stated that in 1971-72 9.9% of the full-time equivalents on the Dickinson instructional faculty were women. The report made constructive suggestions for ways to increase the number of women in teaching and administrative positions. Part of the discussion touched on role models: "A flexible use of full- and part-time women may be desirable in order to increase the number of faculty women available for College responsibilities and duties, to provide role models for women students, and to acclimate men students to women in professional and leadership positions."

The College appears to be sensitive to this problem and to others that affect women students. A Commission on the



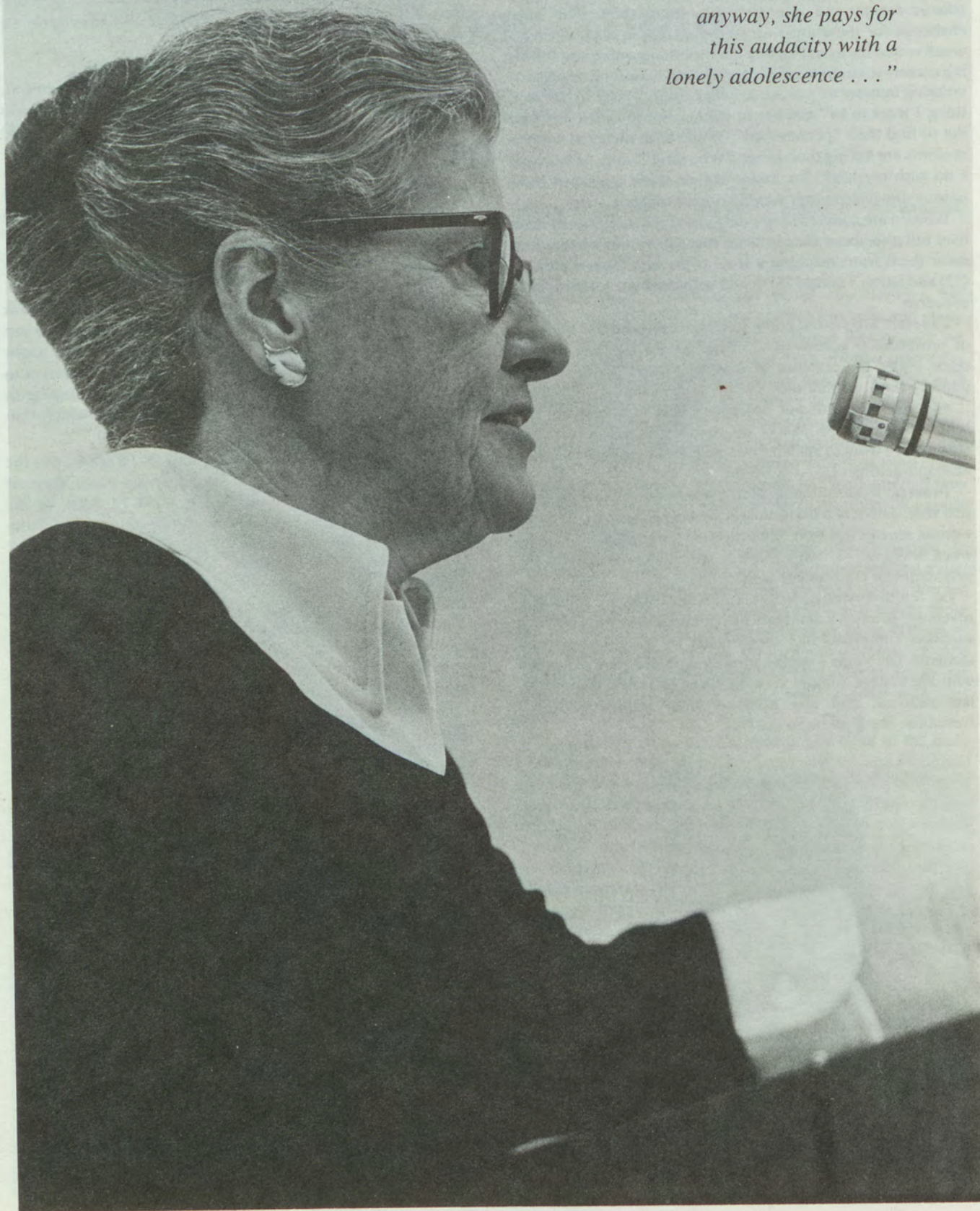
Stewart (l): "It's hard to find ... some heroines."

Tanzer (r): "Many women come under the pretense of seeking careers while subconsciously they feel they will be taken care of."



Dr. Mary Ames Raffensperger:

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Status of Women at Dickinson College was recently appointed by President Rubendall; it will function in a number of ways to deal with the special concerns of women.

Dr. Dorothy W. Culp, Assistant Professor of English, was asked what types of people Dickinson should be providing as role models.

Culp: "A career and marriage is not an either/or situation. Students should have as role models both single women and women who have combined marriage and career. Women role models are important to men today, too. If the man student sees women in the same sorts of positions in which he sees men, he may be more sympathetic to the professional goals of his girlfriend or wife."

Dr. Priscilla Laws, Associate Professor of Physics, and Dr. Culp have both served as faculty advisers to freshmen. Their comments along these lines are as follows:

Laws: "I've advised men as well as women, and it appears to me that men tend, if they have chosen their major, to be thinking in terms of a career. They couple their major with a vocation. A woman, on the other hand, is more likely to choose a major or a direction of study because she likes it. Dickinson women appear not to feel so threatened by grades as the men and in many cases enjoy their studies more than the men. Hopefully a decrease in sex-role differentiation at Dickinson will help our men to enjoy their studies more while providing more motivation for our women to seek careers."

"I'd like us to make a real push to get women to try some new roles. For example, there is a tradition here of not having women in top positions in the student government. Women need to learn to expect more of themselves. I would like to see more women be willing to speak up in class, to debate more often with men, and to seek more active positions of leadership. I also think women should be seeking a style of life in which if they get married their marriage is more of a real partnership in which neither partner is compromising his or her goals completely for the needs of the other."

Culp: "Some of our women have been hiding their talents since high school days and are afraid to let the men know

how bright or qualified they are. We must find ways to help them out of this bind."

Mary Ames Raffensperger, M.D., a featured speaker at the recent Women's Seminar, expressed herself in much the same way. "The plot against her thickens as she gets older. There are certain subjects in school she is not supposed to like or do well in, notably, math and science; but she may excel in penmanship and spelling, and is allowed to do well in literature and foreign languages but never be the best because she must be popular with the boys. If she happens to be tops in the class anyway, she pays for this audacity with a lonely adolescence, for boys rarely are able to cope with competent females, especially if they are competing with them."

Dr. Vogel discussed what Mary Bunting has called the "climate of unexpectation" that pervades the education of women. She says that "Often, nobody expects very much from women students, in contrast to the great expectations that are implicitly held for men and so, given the self-fulfilling prophecy phenomenon, men go on to do these 'great things'. Some women do too of course, but a much larger percentage settle into a mire of undeveloped human resource—undeveloped because too many people had too little expectation that the development would ever take place."

"I think there is no question but that sex-role stereotypes constitute the core of this 'climate of unexpectation'. Unconscious as it often is, our efforts to counteract it must be careful, determined, and highly conscious...We must expect a lot, indeed demand a lot, of ourselves, and of our women students. I think it will then follow that they will have higher opinions of and expectations for themselves, in sum, less sex-role stereotypy."

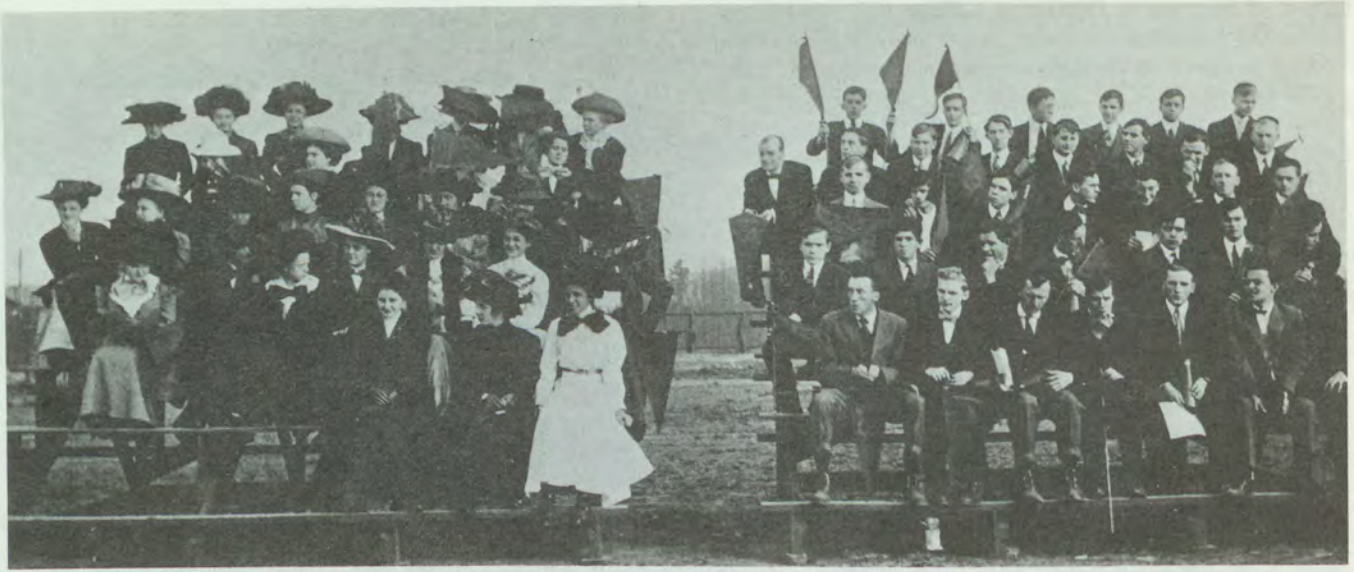
Susan Stewart says that she is concerned about these same sex-role stereotypes: "I like to imagine what I will be like five years from now in light of what has changed me while I have been at Dickinson. What I want is to be able to free myself from stereotypes, technology and other external influences as much as possible until I am just an individual. Right now I am most interested in teaching and writing, in continuing to learn and grow. If we are our own reality-makers, our daughters might be able to walk down the street without getting the 'hey, babe' from men passing by, and our sons will be more able to express themselves as human beings."



Culp (l): "A career and marriage is not an either/or situation."

Laws (r): "Women need to learn to expect more of themselves than they do."





Some of the problems that women face filter through into the social life at Dickinson.

Tanzer: "I think there is too much loneliness on our campus. To cope with this problem women need to form genuine friendships which reach outside of the traditional male-female roles."

Stewart: "A lot of women feel trapped in the 'egg cartons' of the big dorms. The dating-type situation at school hinders a woman in forming heterosexual friendships. Few women would consider asking men for a date, even calling them to go and talk somewhere. We need to develop more opportunities for interpersonal relationships outside the classroom and traditional dating structure."

Tanzer: "The Independent Students Organization has started having coffeehouses this year to cope with this problem. Coeducational housing has also helped to some degree, and men and women have learned that they can live in close proximity as equals, and, most importantly, as friends."

Vocational plans for postgraduate training are major concerns of our women. Dr. Howard Figler, Director of Counseling and Placement, has noted the increase in senior women going on to graduate school or looking for jobs that relate directly to their college background. Dr. Figler feels, however, that there are many more women students with immense academic potential that somehow never seems to be realized. In fact, he observes that in some women there is a distinct fear of achievement and success. Psychologists and sociologists attribute this fear of success to an attitude that if a woman is an achiever, such as a lawyer, doctor, or professor, she will be considered "unfeminine" and, thus, unmarriedable. Figler says, "It's not that women were unsuccessful in getting accepted to graduate schools, they just didn't apply. Women are waking up to their possibilities, but only slowly."

On this topic, Dr. Raffensperger remarked that "There are no data to show that brain power is sex linked. Women have been willing to accept public opinion. Many women have successfully combined career, marriage and children. The potential for such future contributions by women is limited only by a woman's own personal desires. The professions are open to you now, but you are not taking advantage of the times. In medicine, 47 out of every 100 women who apply are accepted while only 43 of every 100 men, so the numbers of

women in medical school are small not because of quotas but because not enough women are interested. The same is true for all the professions and those careers which require high dedication."

Dr. Figler indicates that much of the reason some women find themselves directionless toward the end of their senior year is a lack of knowledge about the job market. Special programs are being held to improve this situation. For example, forty women students recently attended a career workshop at Washington Opportunities for Women (W.O.W.) in Washington. They were told about job projections for the 1970's and about the fields now opening up to women in business and government. Women who walked into the workshop with rather vague ideas about what they wanted to do with their college education came out of the sessions with much more sense of direction and encouragement than they had felt before.

An "Extern Plan" under which a student could spend at least a week with an alumna who is working in a field and observe what is happening "on the job" is currently being developed. Dr. Figler feels that this will not only be a good opportunity for the woman student to be exposed to what's happening in the field, but will also be a "tremendous opportunity for alumnae to become involved with our students." "The key," says Figler, "is for the freshman woman to start thinking about the direction she might want to pursue after graduation. Granted she may change her mind several times during her college career, but by seeking meaningful volunteer or fulltime jobs during vacations, she will have an easier time deciding her future from related experience."

Dr. Shirley McCune, Associate Director of the Center of Human Relations of the National Education Association, came to Dickinson in October to present a workshop. She used the film, "Growing Up Female" to help students explore the socialization process of a woman in the various stages of her life and how early sex-role stereotyping affects her, in her school performance and career planning.

One of the most prevalent ways women in college are helping one another become aware of their own process of development is through small-group sessions. Often such sessions take the form of each woman telling of her life experiences, the attitudes from teachers, peers, and family which discouraged her from realizing her full potential, and how

*"...Men and Women have learned
that they can live in close
proximity as equals, and, more
importantly, as friends."*

she hopes to overcome the socialization process. And each woman's story is a variation on this theme. We have seen the value of these sessions, for the women realize that they are not alone in the conflicts they feel between what society has told them is "feminine" and what they want to accomplish as unlimited human beings.

Dr. Laws said that: "Some women need to start assuming leadership roles within the context of a woman's group. A woman who emerges as a leader in a women's group can move out into mixed groups and feel more comfortable speaking up and assuming leadership roles. Many women are really not aware of their own behavior enough to realize that they may behave in a more passive manner in the presence of men."

The college years should do more than expand academic knowledge and intellectual development. For the person be-

tween 18 and 22 years, it is a crucial and sensitive stage of personal growth. Students are seeking autonomy, their own unique value system and life goals, and are also establishing their sexual identities. For many a woman there are oppressive molds from which she must break away. She must be prepared for the hurdles of some people's discouraging attitudes if she plans a life devoted to a career and achievement. Although every woman is unique, all women do share to some degree the yoke of stereotyped standards of "femininity."

But let us not only raise the awareness levels of women and their search for a fuller identity. Men too are confined by "what it means to be a man." Many men are burdened by an artificial pressure to "superachieve." We are looking for that comfortable and genuine equilibrium between men and women, rather than engaging in a "battle between the sexes."

Dickinsonian Available

The Dickinsonian, the weekly news publication of the student body, is now available to alumni and friends on a first-class mail basis, making it easy to keep up with the weekly actions on campus.

Subscribe now for the second semester news. First class subscription is available at \$5 for the coming semester. A regular second class subscription, for those of you who don't mind the postal holdup, is also available at \$3.25.

Please send your check in care of THE DICKINSONIAN, Holland Union Building, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

While Old West Sleeps

Edward F. Luckenbaugh, Jr.

One of the promontaries of this 200-year old campus, as you sit on the steps of Old West, is her younger brother just across High Street—the Alumni Gymnasium.

During the weekend of February 10, proclaimed "Sports Weekend" during this bicentennial year, The Alumni Gym will carry the torch while Old West sleeps.

Highlighting this weekend of activity will be induction of three alumni into the Sports Hall of Fame. Slated for induction at that time are Joseph F. Lipinski, M.D. '33, Peter Sivess '36, and John D. Hopper '48. The ceremonies will be conducted by President Rubendall during halftime of the Georgetown-Dickinson basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Not since 1926 has Dickinson faced Georgetown in basketball; the Devils lost 24 - 15. According to Athletic Director Dave Eavenson, the College is hosting this "name" opponent because Georgetown was founded about the same time (1789) as Dickinson. In this two-hundredth year, the emphasis is on a tradition and history; hopefully, the Devils will change a little piece of this history—the record is two games to one for Georgetown, since they first played Dickinson in 1912.

Hall of Famers will be hosted at a private reception at noon that day at the Embers Restaurant. That afternoon, from 4 to 5:30, the college will hold a reception for all former Dickinson athletes in an Embers ballroom.

A candidate for the Hall of Fame at Dickinson must have demonstrated good citizenship, besides having been a student leader and good athlete during his undergraduate days. Don Seibert, chairman of Dickinson's Sport Hall of Fame Committee, explained that bylaws prohibit selection of anyone until 10 years after their graduation. "This is to insure that their accomplishments on and off the arena of sports competition have stood the test of time," he said.

Of the three new inductees, Lipinski was the first to make his mark in Dickinson sports. A halfback on the football

team for three years, he was the man who scored Dickinson's touchdown in a 10-6 upset of Penn State in 1931. He scored 25 points that year. He was a guard on the basketball team for three years and was its captain during the 1932-33 season. A three-sport athlete, he also competed on the track team. In 1932 he was voted the College's outstanding junior.

Sivess, a 1936 graduate, played both basketball and football, but he was outstanding in baseball. During his senior year, he was one of the East's finest collegiate pitchers, recording a 9-3 record and a 1.9 Earned Run Average. He whiffed 100 batters that season and was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies.

At 6-4, 195, he was one of the "big men" of his day in basketball, playing center. He also played football.

Another three-sport athlete, Hopper played third base in baseball. He starred in basketball four years. In a rare vote of confidence he was named captain and most valuable player his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He was picked for Pennsylvania's all-state squad his senior year, the only Dickinson cager ever to achieve the honor. That was the season—1947-48—Dickinson posted a 14-3 regular season mark, defeating such schools as Wagner, Lehigh, Gettysburg and Bucknell. The Red Devils' only losses during the regular season were to Columbia, Gettysburg and CCNY. They went on to play in the MAC tournament in the Penn Palestra, winning two and losing one. Hopper led Dickinson in scoring that year with a 19.5 average.

After graduating in 1948 he played pre-season basketball for the St. Louis Bombers of the old BAA, then returned to play for the Harrisburg Senators of the Eastern League. He played two seasons with the Senators while attending the Dickinson School of Law before becoming player-coach of the team in 1950-51. The Senators were in the league playoffs each of those years.

After graduating from law school in 1951 he became, at 28, the youngest basketball coach in the history of Dickinson College.

Sports Newsletter

In an effort to keep you informed on the news in athletics and intramurals, the Varsity D Club is formulating plans to institute a Sports Newsletter. The newsletter would be published several times a year; it would include information about the teams, the players, the coaches and a sampling of human interest.

It is hoped that this newsletter will be the first step in establishing an alumni branch of the D Club. In order to determine the alumni support for this project, the D Club asks all those interested in securing the newsletter to return your name and address to Mr. Gil Fegley, H.U.B. Box 497, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

Hall of Fame

The names of six Dickinson athletes appear on the plaque designating the Sports Hall of Fame. Do you know someone whose accomplishments as an athlete should not go unnoticed? The nomination blank below is difficult to answer; all of the information is vital, however, in making a decision on your nominee.

The committee which reviews nominations and which will make the final decision on all nominations is composed of the Director of Athletics, the Chairman of the Physical Education department, the Alumni Secretary, two senior coaches and two alumni. All the information that you submit below will be verified by the committee, and completed where necessary.

A candidate must be qualified: During his undergraduate days at Dickinson he should have developed the personal character expected of a college athlete and he should have competed in a manner that is outstanding. No nominee is eligible for induction into the Hall of Fame until ten years after his graduation.

Mail to: Hall of Fame, c/o Director of Athletics, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013

Nominee's Name:

First

Nickname

Middle

Last

Present Address:

If Deceased, Name & Address of Next of Kin:

Born (When & Where):

Date of Graduation:

College Athletic Record:

Sports

Coach

Positions Played

Years Played

1.

2.

3.

4.

Height and Weight in Playing Days:

Outstanding Undergraduate Competitive Athletic Achievements:

Honors and/or Awards:

Present Occupation:

Armed Service Record:

Civic Service:

Married (When, Where, to Whom):

Children:

Other Important Information:

Sender's Name and Address:

MASTER & DISCIPLE

Joseph Schiffman

Like most college seniors, young Thoreau was groping for a way of life, a career he could call his own. In 1837, the year of his graduation from Harvard, Thoreau probably listened attentively while Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered a commencement address on the American scholar's need for self-

reliance. Emerson, "the young man's philosopher," stirred Thoreau deeply, and Emersonian maxims became his guiding stars: "What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think"; "Whoso would be a man, must be a nonconformist"; "Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members"; "Let us affront and reprimand the smooth mediocrity and squalid contentment of the times"; and, "Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles." Emerson's eloquent emphasis on "transmuting life into truth" through romantic-transcendental ideals of self-reliance, study, nature, plain living and high thinking catalyzed Thoreau and he became the Master's chief disciple, actually joining Emerson's household. The Master called his Disciple "brave Henry, little David"; the Disciple viewed the Master with reverence, finding "more of the divine in him than in any." Under Emerson's influence, Thoreau undertook "to adventure on life," to test his views by drawing away from society. Living near Walden Pond on high land graciously offered by Emerson, only a mile and a half south of Concord, Thoreau planned his now world-renowned personal experiment. He was then nearly 28 years of age. Most of his fellow Harvard alumni were already established as husbands, fathers, and professionals in the ministry, law, government, teaching, industry, or business.

Wielding a borrowed ax, he built his own crude cabin at a total cost of \$28.12½, and established residence there in 1845, moving in on Independence Day, a fortuitous symbol. There he lived two years, two months, and two days, on twenty-seven cents a week, cultivating beans and philosophy, frequently visiting his family in town (savoring his mother's cooking), occasionally receiving choice friends at the cabin for uplifting conversation, but mainly writing his first book, *A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers*, and gathering material for his classics, *Walden* and *Civil Disobedience*. Thoreau actually lived these books; they distil "the precious life-blood of a master-spirit," to use John Milton's phrase about literary classics. Thoreau's stay at Walden Pond is celebrated today as a glorious piece of Americana ranking with Ben Franklin's humble entrance into Philadelphia, Abe Lincoln's birth in a log cabin, and Booker T. Washington's rise from slavery. Thoreau's great achievement was the building of symmetry between thought and action, a rare attainment.

He lived the Master's ideals in total commitment, without regard for the views and needs of family, friends, or community. As Thoreau expressed himself in "Prayer":

Great God, I ask Thee for no meaner pelf
Than that I may not disappoint myself . . .
And next in value, which thy kindness lends,
That I may greatly disappoint my friends. . . .

He succeeded in disappointing many people: his family by indifference to the many careers which a Harvard degree offered; his neighbors by seeming idleness and irresponsibility; ultimately, disappointing even Emerson himself by lack of an approved goal. Emerson had advised his audience to do something well, "build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door." Thoreau built a better pencil but refused to exploit it for fear that the world might be at his door. He grew to believe that "the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation" in accumulating "superfluous wealth." He determined that his own life should not be "a hardship but a pastime."

Thoreau's view from Walden Pond made Emerson, living in the comforts of civilization, seem insincere. Though Emerson warned that "things are in the saddle and ride mankind," he himself lived in an ample, white New England framehouse with seven servants and \$22,000 in the bank, whereas Thoreau refused to accept even a doormat as a gift for his cabin, fearing "the beginnings of evil." Though Emerson preached immersion in nature, he generally remained in his snug library, whereas Thoreau lived outdoors as a "bachelor of nature." Though Emerson spoke of the dignity of physical labor, his chief exercise consisted of walking around town (fellow townsmen patronizingly dubbed him, "The Walker"), whereas Thoreau grew his own bean patch and baked his own unleavened bread. Though Emerson preached contempt for appearance, he was always well-groomed, conservatively and tastefully attired, whereas Thoreau wore a patch on his pants. Though Emerson approvingly quoted Milton's dictum, "the epic poet must drink water out of a wooden bowl," he himself enjoyed coffee, tea, and wine, whereas Thoreau shunned all stimulants as degrading. Though Emerson preached freedom for all, he never helped a Negro slave escape, whereas Thoreau, imitating Emerson's principles if not his practice, helped at least one fugitive north to Canada.

Perhaps with all this in mind, Thoreau said, "To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts, but so to love wisdom as to live according to its dictates." Clearly, Emerson was the leading theorist of Self-Reliance, Thoreau its leading practitioner. "The zeal of the Disciple outran the discretion of the Master," just as Ibsenites outran Ibsen in the nineteenth century, Freudians today outran Freud, and Marxists outran Marx. Should we call Thoreau a thorough Emersonian? Ironically, this resulted in a cooling of warm mutual regard between Master and Disciple during the '50's.

As New England gentlemen, they confided their distress privately to their journals. Emerson lamented: "If I knew only Thoreau, I should think cooperation of good men impossible. Must we always talk for victory and never once for truth, for comfort, and joy?" In much the same tone of disappointment, Thoreau wrote of Emerson: "Talked, or tried to talk, with R.W.E. Lost my time—nay, almost my identity. He, assuming a false opposition where there was no difference of opinion, talked to the wind—told me what I knew—and I lost my time trying to imagine myself somebody else to oppose him." Muffled discord in Concord!

Thoreau, realizing that life at Walden itself could become as "worn and dusty [as] the highways of the world. . . . deep [in] the ruts of tradition and conformity," eventually left the Pond for more "lives to live," perhaps goaded by having spent a night in jail, an event which has since become legendary. As an opponent of slavery, a sometime member of the Underground Railway, Thoreau on principle refused to pay his Massachusetts poll-tax (though a mere \$1.50), and so found himself locked in jail, an appropriate place, he believed, for a person with his views. Prison was the only "true place for a just man . . . under a government which imprisons any unjustly," but Emerson disapproved. Upset by this act of uncompromising individualism, the Master reportedly hurried to jail to see if it could be true. Finding his Disciple in prison, Emerson supposedly asked, "Henry, what are you doing in there?" Thoreau replied, "Ralph, what are you doing out there?" Although this tale is probably apocryphal, it contains the truth of parable in illu-

minating the gap between profession and practice, theory and act, wish and deed, all part of the dilemma of conscience. Obviously, few—including Emerson—are ever prepared to act as did Thoreau.

That night spent in a quiet, small-town jail in answer to "The Higher Law of Conscience," led Thoreau to write "Civil Disobedience," as world-renowned today as Mahatma Gandhi's Bible in India's non-violent passive resistance campaign against British rule. Thoreau's brief essay has also inspired courageous resisters against Nazi terror in Europe, among them King Christian X of Denmark wearing the Star of David, and such distinguished battlers against racism in America as The Reverend Martin Luther King. Thoreau introduced peaceful moral resistance, the proper relation of means to ends, into the opportunistic field of politics. For this contribution, he is acclaimed a Culture Hero on many campuses today, providing a charismatic image.

Yet, sharing the obscure, maligned fate of many prophets in their own times and lands, Thoreau found only a tiny and infrequent hearing in his lifetime. Of the 1,000 printed copies of his book *A Week*, subsidized largely by his own scant funds, only 219 copies were sold and 75 given away. The publisher, surrendering hope of selling more, offered Thoreau the unwanted 706 copies. These volumes Thoreau added to his private library and then chortled that he possessed a library of 1,000 volumes, at least 700 of which he wrote himself! But his sense of humor masked deep personal chagrin.

Scorned as a writer, he turned to the Lyceum, hoping to win an audience in New England's town-hall democracy and grassroots culture, an arena in which Emerson was gaining remarkable success. Though Thoreau lectured in Concord, in Salem, in Maine, and in Philadelphia ("The Athens of America"), his hopes for a larger hearing were denied. There was something aggressively uncompromising in his manner. Once, after lecturing in the basement of an orthodox church, he boasted that he had "helped to undermine it," an attitude not calculated to endear him to audiences. Failing to charm and inspire in the famed Emerson manner, he concluded that "audiences go to the Lyceum to suck a sugar-plum." Remarking to Emerson that "whatever succeeded with the audience was bad"—pointed barb?—he resolved to go his own way. "Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth," he said, planning to re-examine every idea and custom handed down to him (much like Flaubert in his *Dictionnaire des Idées Recues*.)

Thoreau was now prepared for his greatest act of principled defiance, the defense of John Brown, then under sentence of death for treason in attacking Harper's Ferry. Thoreau decided to call a meeting in Concord's Town Hall for "crazy" Brown's defense. Warned by friendly fellow-Abolitionists that such an act would be viewed as incendiary, Thoreau replied that he desired a meeting, not advice. When Concord authorities refused to sanction the meeting, Thoreau himself rang the bells to summon an audience. His address, "A Plea for Captain John Brown," eloquent in moral indignation, won the sympathy of only a few contemporaries, but ultimately the admiration of future generations. That essay, and the activity which prompted it, proved to be the summit of his art and life.

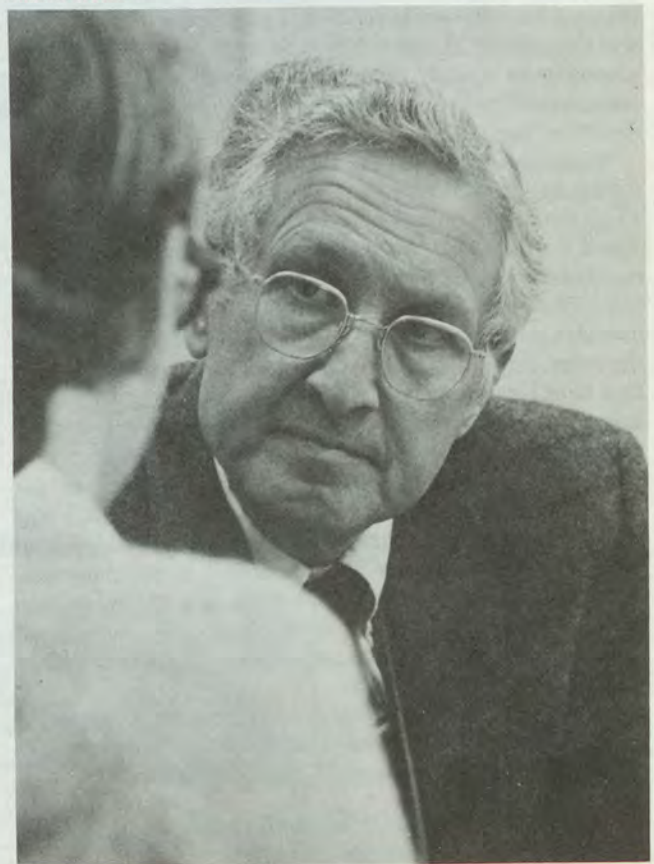
Soon thereafter, a sharp physical decline set in. Hardly forty-five years of age, he lay dying of tuberculosis, probably brought on by years of malnutrition (a corollary of his

anti-materialist philosophy) and by overexposure to harsh weather as an amateur naturalist.

As death drew near, his Aunt Louisa asked if he had made his peace with God, to which he replied, "I did not know we had quarrelled." When asked by a visiting minister if he was prepared for the next world, he answered, "One world at a time, please." In contentment, he died on May 6, 1862, surrounded by family and friends in his Concord home.

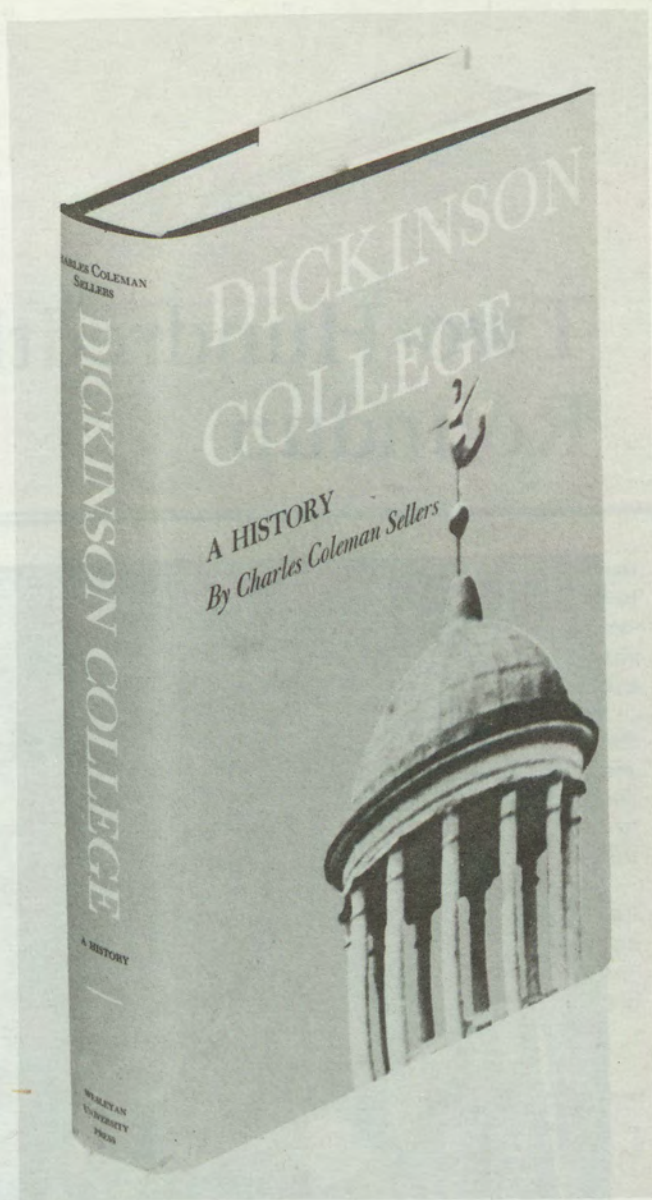
At his funeral, Emerson delivered a moving and judicious tribute to his former disciple's conscionable purity, referring to his "soul made for the noblest society." To Emerson, it seemed that Thoreau, now lying dead, had produced an unfinished symphony in life and literature, marred somewhat by "the severity of his ideal."

Thoreau's fame at home and abroad is glowing and secure today. As Emerson prophesied in his funeral oration on Thoreau back in 1862: "Wherever there is knowledge, wherever there is virtue, wherever there is beauty, he will find a home."



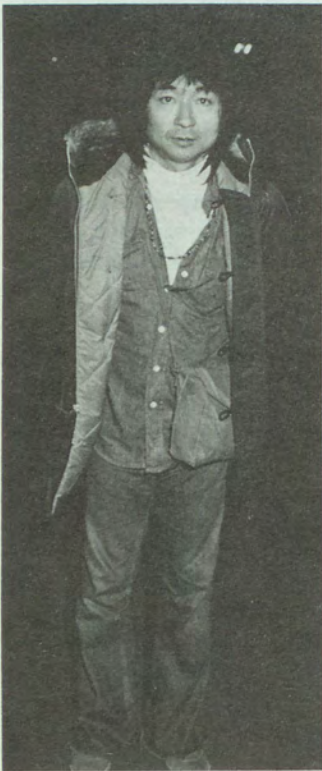
Dr. Joseph H. Schiffman is Professor of English and the James Hope Caldwell Professor of American Studies. He received his Ph.D. from the New York University in 1951 and in 1961-62 was awarded the Lindback Award for his distinguished Teaching.

A literary historian and critic, Schiffman has written for the American Heritage Series of the Liberal Arts Press and for the Harper Modern Classics series. Dr. Schiffman's "A Guru Named Thoreau" appeared in the February 1970 Dickinson Alumnus.



To be published soon, *Dickinson College: A History*, by Charles Coleman Sellers, will be one of the most enduring highlights of the Dickinson Bicentennial, and all alumni and friends of the College will want copies for their personal libraries. It tells in depth the story of the founding and the development of Dickinson College, and of its place in the history of higher education in America. Order your copy now from the Alumni Office at the College. \$20.

Two-Hundredth Roundup



Seiji Ozawa



THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA received the Dickinson College Arts Award on Sunday, November 19, at the Bicentennial Concert. Presenting the Award on behalf of the College was the Honorable Milton Shapp. "There is no end to what we might accomplish," reads the Citation, "if we all strove for peace and justice as purposefully and self-effacingly as do the musicians of The Philadelphia Orchestra."

The Arts Award, given every two years, was last given to John Cage in 1969-70.

Seiji Ozawa, Music Director of the San Francisco Orchestra and an Artistic Director at Tanglewood, conducted the Orchestra in works of Haydn, Ravel and Bartok. Appropriately, Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra* followed the presentation of the Award and dramatized the virtuosity of this outstanding group of musicians.

BUSINESS AS USUAL? Well, not quite. Heading up a major symposium in February will be several corporate executives and some business watchdogs. The Symposium, "The Expanding Social Responsibility of Business," convenes February 2-3, 1973.

Confronting a guest panel will be questions about the nature of the business enterprise, the corporate identity, and, particularly, the role of business in society—business as a social institution, as one of the economics professors here explained it. This symposium, the first of three scheduled for this anniversary year, will hopefully explore the corporation in light of its potential for good in the future. But it will be honest, too, about the problems that face the corporation and the problems that face the society: How can business interest more students, how can it fulfill its role in society, how can business encourage the young to enter the business realm and still make a rewarding and meaningful social contribution?

On the corporation end of these discussions will be Robert G. Dunlop. He is the Chairman of the Board of one of the largest corporations in the world—Sun Oil Company. A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, he ascended to the presidency of Sun Oil in 1947. He was 37 years old at the time. Representing another industry which is coming under increased consumer attack is Milton Perlmutter, President of Supermarkets General Corporation.

Even before it became fashionable, Pathmark, the trade name of SGC in the East, dated foods for freshness, instituted a unit-pricing system and has begun to demand food-training seminars of clerks.

One of the most interesting panelists will be Dan W. Lufkin. He is the head of the Department of Environmental Protection in Connecticut, but he previously headed a Wall Street firm and built a tycoon's empire.

George Cabot Lodge, an associate professor of the Harvard Business School, will also be present at this symposium, along with John R. Bunting, President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company.

The Symposium convenes on Friday afternoon, February 2, with a seminar on "The Social Responsibility of Business." Discussion and further seminars will follow throughout the weekend.

Copies of the *Catalogue* prepared from the collection of alumnus Meyer P. Potamkin and his wife Vivian for the College's Bicentennial Art Exhibit at the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg are still available through Dickinson's College Store. This beautiful 56 page piece contains an abundance of four color reproduction of many of the pieces in the Potamkin collection, which has often been proclaimed one of the finest personal collections of American art anywhere.

Copies are available at \$3.00 each, plus 50c postage and handling, through the College Store, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.

Personal Mention

1918

The Rev. and Mrs. HERBERT K. ROBINSON celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 21. They reside at Keepsake House, Sheffield, Massachusetts 01257.

1920

MARTHA M. MORRETTE has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., from a sojourn in Timbuctu in the heart of Africa.

1931

GEORGE R. McCAHAN is doing graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University in the field of marriage and family counseling. He is a part-time marriage and family counselor in Greenville, S. C. He has conducted three structured experience workshops for Women's Society for Christian Service as preparation for merger of black and white societies. Although retired from both the USAF and the United Methodist Church, he still preaches occasionally.

1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Hackettstown, N. J., has received word from the editor of "The Ministers Manual" that one of his sermons and two

of his pastoral prayers will be quoted in the 1973 edition. Published annually, "The Manual" is described as a "crucible of inventive ideas for busy ministers and lay speakers."

1935

Dr. THELMA SMITH MINER, former member of the Dickinson faculty, was named "Distinguished Professor" and received the Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson Foundation Award at the Commencement Exercises at Youngstown State University. Dr. Miner has been a professor of English at Youngstown for the past 14 years. She and her husband, Dr. Ward Miner, also a professor of English, reside at R. D. 1, Lipkey Road, North Jackson, Ohio.

1936

Mrs. Harold E. Binder (ISABEL BYERS) is serving as township division chairman of the Pottstown United Fund. She resides at 353 Roland Street, Pottstown, Pa.

1937

Bishop D. FREDERICK WERTZ, episcopal leader of United Methodism's West Virginia Area, has been elected vice president of the Board of Global Ministries and president of the United Methodist Committee on Relief, the disas-

ter relief unit. Prior to being elected to the episcopacy in 1968, he served as president of Lycoming College for 13 years.

Dr. TIEN-HSI CHENG retired recently as professor of zoology at The Pennsylvania State University, where he has taught for 23 years. Dr. Cheng was the recipient of the University's Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1964. His writings and reports on Chinese scientific development, biology and entomology have appeared in books and journals in America, Africa, Europe, Latin America and pre-Communist China. A graduate of Fukien Christian University, China, Dr. Cheng received a master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in entomology from Ohio State University. He plans to do some traveling in the future.

1939

JOSEPH D. BRENNER, president of AMP, Inc., has been named to "Who's Who in America," a listing of biographical information published annually by Marquis Who's Who, Inc.

LAWRENCE S. PRICHER has been elected president and chief executive and a director of Alexander & Baldwin, Inc., Honolulu, Hawaii. He had been vice president of finance.

1947

The Rev. VANCE CLARK, rector of Trinity Church Tyrone, has accepted the additional responsibility as Priest-in-charge of St. John's Church, Huntingdon. Father Clark is also an Army Reserve chaplain.

GEORGE G. McCLINTOCK, JR., New Cumberland, Pa., has been appointed labor relations specialist for the Pennsylvania State Police, with headquarters in the Trans-

portation and Safety Building in the Capitol Complex, Harrisburg. Previously Mr. McClintock was responsible for labor relations in management positions with Buch Express, Inc., and Motor Freight Express, Inc. Concurrently he served as secretary-treasurer and chairman of the grievance committee of the Harrisburg Motor Carriers Association and was a member of the grievance committee of the Central Pennsylvania Motor Carriers Conference, Inc.

1948

EDGAR OWENS, billed as "Mr. New Ideas on Development" will make a special trip to India in December as feature speaker at a Forum on the subject of "Development and Social Justice in the Seventies" sponsored by Financial Writers of India. Ted is co-author of a book *Development Reconsidered* published in September by D. C. Heath.

1949

Col. CHESTER R. SMITH, York, Pa., has been named professor of military science at Gettysburg College. He had previously been assigned in the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Dr. JAMES M. HUNTER, orthopedic surgeon developer of the world's first artificial tendon, spent the month of October abroad addressing several international meetings on hand surgery. Dr. Hunter, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Jefferson Medical College, detailed his technique for tendon grafting at the 12th International Congress of Orthopedic Surgery and Traumatology meeting in Tel Aviv, Israel, and at an assembly sponsored by the Israel Hand Club in Rehovot. He also addressed the French

Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Paris. Dr. Hunter is establishing a center for reconstructive surgery of the hand at 243 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1950

Attorney WILLIAM D. MORGAN, Clarks Summit, Pa., served as the toastmaster at an appreciation dinner planned by the Lackawanna County Republican Committee. A former assistant U. S. attorney for the Middle U. S. District Court of Pennsylvania, Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law.

The Rev. EDWIN S. GAULT, secretary of the New

York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, has been appointed pastor of the United Methodist Church, Sheepshead Bay, New York. Dr. Gault is an associate professor of physiology at Temple University Medical School.

PAUL GAMBLE has been appointed general manager of Teleflex's Serme Tel Division. Formerly with Charles S. Rocky & Company in Philadelphia, he joined Teleflex in 1959 and was promoted to corporate controller in 1968.

Lt. Col. HARVEY S. LEEDOM, USAR, completed the final phase of the Command General Staff Officer course at the U. S. Army

Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He is presently employed as chief counsel, New Cumberland Army Depot, New Cumberland, Pa.

JOHN F. KING, medical attorney, was the moderator of a four-man panel at the first fall meeting of the Greater Baltimore Medical Auxiliary in October. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the Johns Hopkins University, where he is lecturer and an instructor in comparative religion.

1953

ROGER D. MULHOLLEN has been elected vice president-corporate personnel by

the board of directors of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisc., better known as Johnson Wax. He will be responsible for personnel matters worldwide. Mr. Mulhollen joined Johnson Wax in 1958 as senior trademark attorney, was appointed general attorney in 1962, assistant to the chairman and president in 1967, and most recently served as personnel director for U. S. Operations.

1957

Dr. JOHN H. GOULD, a member of the Bridgeton, N. J. Hospital Medical staff, has become a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

W. ALAN WILLIAMS, attorney of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., served as the toastmaster at the county Republican Party's Campaign Kick-Off Dinner in September. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law.

MARGOT PATRICK has been appointed by the Board of Directors as assistant corporate secretary of F. Schumacher & Co., New York City. She joined the firm in 1958 and has held responsible positions in many areas.

1958

Dr. PHILLIP B. STOTT represented the College at the inauguration of Gordon J. Van Wylen as the ninth president of Hope College in October. Dr. Stott recently moved to Route #2, Box 229, Delton, Mich. 49046.

Dr. CHARLES SHAFERT is chairman of the English Department and Director of Humanities at Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont, where he has been on the faculty since 1965. His wife (BETSY REICHLE '57) is a guidance counselor in the elementary school at Poultney, Vermont, where their nine-year old son is in the 4th grade. Their older son is in junior high school.

1959

JOHN R. STAFFORD, general counsel of American Home Products Corporation, has been elected a vice president of the firm. Prior to joining the New York firm in 1970, Mr. Stafford was group

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1972—JAMES H. TAYLOR to SUSAN A. AZZATO.
1973—MARCIA L. HEAPS to Dennis C. Gesser. A spring wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

- 1964—ROBERT D. SCHWARZ to Pamela Ann Pillion in October.
1968—NANCY R. DAVIDSON to Angelo L. Bassani on July 15. They reside in LaFayette, New York.
1970—WILLIAM R. SHENTON to Susan J. Sykes in August.
1970—DAVID A. SAYRE to LOUISE A. SEITER on April 29, 1972. They reside at 3122 North 9th Road, Apt. 5, Arlington, Virginia 22201.
1971—HARRY C. CLAY, JR. to Marianne Taylor on August 26. They reside in Huntington, New York.
1971—EDWARD P. PHILLIPS, JR. to
1973 SALLIE D. WARNER on August

26. They now reside in Erlensee, Germany.

- 1970—JOHN B. HARLEY, JR. to BAR-
1971 BARA JO WEST on August 8. They reside in Philadelphia.
1972—FRANZ S. ADLER to Elaine L. Rossi in August. They reside in Willingboro, New Jersey.
1972—RICHARD C. ROSENFELD to Jeanne L. Peterson in August. They reside in Phoenixville, Pa.
1973—KATHLEEN M. LOCKE to Richard B. Drawbaugh on September 9. They reside in Kingston, Rhode Island.

BIRTHS

- 1960—To Dr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE GREEN, a son Louis Aaron on July 24.
1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Voigt (PATRICIA VAN ALLEN), a daughter Carey Elizabeth on August 4.
1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon R. Frye, Jr. (CAROL MOWERY), a daughter Karen Michele on June 27.

attorney for Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc. He resides with his wife (INGE PAUL '58) and four children in North Caldwell, N. J.

FRED C. NORTON is on leave from the National Institute of Health to Cornell University on a year's grant to study financial management for public administration.

1960

Attorney ROBERT G. WILLIAMSON was named solicitor of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he is associated with Scanlon, Lewis & Williamson. He and his wife reside at 15 Lion Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dr. LAWRENCE GREEN is assistant professor of neurology at Hahnemann Medical College, director of the laboratory and chief of neurology at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Chester, Pa.

In October, JOHN B. ROSS was named vice president in Bank of America's International Banking Division, San Francisco World Headquarters. He handles the bank's Global Information Center, which evaluates and disseminates economic and political information at the focal point of the bank's worldwide communications system. Mr. Ross joined Bank of America in 1965 as an associate economist in the Economics Department. Currently a lecturer in business administration at Golden Gate University, he is the author of a book entitled "The Economic System of Mexico," and is currently working on a book dealing with short-term business forecasting. He lives with his wife, JOCELYN HORN-LACHER '59, and two children in Lafayette, California.

1962

Dr. JOHN E. STAMBAUGH, Haddon Heights, N. J., has been named to the medical staff at Cooper Hospital. He served his internship and two-year residency at Jefferson Medical College in the section of oncology.

Dr. JOSEPH LIPINSKI has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard Medical School as an instructor in psy-



John B. Ross '66

chiatry and to the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. At the latter he will be an associate in the psychiatric research laboratories, director of the Neuropharmacology Clinic and psychiatric consultant to the Transplantation Unit.

1963

Dr. W. ANDREW HOFFECKER has been appointed an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. A graduate of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, he received his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1970. He had been employed as a sales representative with Charles Jones, Inc., Trenton, N. J. He lives with his wife and two sons in Grove City.

1964

Major MELVIN S. BLUMENTHAL recently completed the Army Medical Department Officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Dr. Blumenthal is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

In September, Major ROBERT E. BELLET, completed a four-week army medical department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam



Peggy Winter '66

Houston, Tex. Dr. Bellet's wife resides at 117 East Fariston Drive, Philadelphia, Pa.

1965

RICHARD P. HAMILTON, JR., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., has been appointed assistant cashier of the Easton National Bank and Trust Company. He was previously employed by the Continental Bank of Philadelphia, where he served as an assistant treasurer and branch manager. He lives at 2923 Clayton St., Palmer Township.

JOHN C. ARNDT, IV has been appointed vice president of sales for Kaplan's Travel Bureau, New London, Conn. He had previously been a sales representative for Pan American World Airways. He and his wife have moved to 164 High Path Drive, Windsor, Conn. 06095.

FRANK W. THACKERAY left the States in October for Poland where he is on a Fulbright Fellowship studying European history.

CHARLES H. LIPPY has been appointed to the faculty of Oberlin College as assistant professor of religion. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he received a master of arts degree in 1970 and the doctor of philosophy degree from Princeton University in 1972. A specialist in the history of religion in America and the history of western religious

thought, Mr. Lippe is also serving as director of Tank Hall.

1966

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Voigt (PATRICIA VAN ALLEN) have moved to 220 East Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sonberg (BARBARA BYRD) and son have moved to 2617 Green Spring Avenue, Joppa, Maryland 21085. Barbara is teaching part-time at Essex Community College and her husband is a marketing representative with IBM.

WILLIAM COSTOPOULOS received a master of laws degree in June from Harvard University.

In May 1971, PATRICIA CASSERLY NEWBERRY received her M.A. in English from Memphis State University. She was nominated by the graduate faculty of Memphis State to a one year position as instructor in the English department, where she taught until May 1972. During the summer she taught in a summer education employment program for disadvantaged youths who have been admitted to Memphis State for the fall semester. Her husband is systems analyst for the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon R. Frye, Jr. (CAROL MOWERY) and daughter moved to 1410 Lantana Drive, Bir-

mingham, Alabama 35226. Mr. Frye is sales manager for American, Telephone and Telegraph long lines.

PEGGY ANN WINTER received her Ph.D. in botany from the University of Connecticut in August. Her major fields of graduate study were botany, phycology, marine biology, morphology and electron microscopy. Peggy has published in the "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences" and "Phycologia." She studied under National Science Foundation Fellowships in Panama and the Virgin Islands, the University of Virginia Mountain Lake Biological Station and at Friday Harbor Laboratories, University of Washington. She is presently employed at the University of West Florida as an assistant professor of biology.

SERITA SPADONI spent five weeks studying the geography of South America while participating in a study tour through several South American nations this past summer. Under the auspices of the University of Northern Colorado, the study tour included Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil. Serita teaches in the Radonor, Pa., Senior High School.

1967

Dr. BARRY E. SWARTZ was recently chosen Outstanding Surgical intern for the year 1971-72 at Methodist Hospital. He has been selected to serve his residency under the world renowned heart surgeon, Dr. Michael DeBakey at Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex.

THOMAS A. BAUDER and his wife have been selected by The Latin American Teaching Fellowships to teach in Guatemala City, Guatemala, for a two year period. The program, administered by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, provides university level fellowships for Latin American institutions. Mr. Bauder will teach at the National University (Universidad de San Carlos) in their language teaching program. Their address is IGA, Apartado Postal 691, Guatemala

City, Guatemala, Centro America.

Mr. and Mrs. JEFFREY S. BOHRMAN have moved to 4401 North Manchester Avenue, Stockton, Calif. 95207. Jeff completed his requirements for a master of science in pharmacology at the University of Illinois Medical Center and has begun his Ph.D. studies in pharmacology at the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy.

1968

MARC D. COTLER received the Dr. Marvin N. Solomon prize in pathology for the best performance in pathology at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Since graduating from the Dickinson School of Law in June, LILLIAN GASKIN is a deputy attorney general for the Human Services Section of the Pennsylvania Department of Justice, Harrisburg, Pa.

HARRY E. GIBERSON is attending Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration. Harry and his wife (PATRICIA DIGNEY '67) reside at 555 Old Post Road, Apt. C-11, Edison, New Jersey. Pat is currently employed with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., as a group actuarial analyst.

1969

JAY S. STUCK received the master of education degree in educational administration from The Pennsylvania State University in September.

JOHN V. GRIFFITH received the master of divinity degree magna cum laude in June from Harvard University.

JOAN WILLIAMS is teaching at the Montessori Children's House of the Norristown Area, Inc. She completed her Montessori training at Ravenhill Academy, Germantown, Pa.

MICHAEL HANDLER has been admitted to practice law in Indiana County, Pennsylvania. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, he has joined the firm of Malcolm, Earley and Delaney and plans to practice general law upon completion of six months active duty with the Army Reserve at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

1970

PETER S. CORCORAN recently completed alternative service at the Crag Rehabilitation Hospital, Denver, Colorado. He is now attending Catholic University Graduate School, working for a master's degree in drama. His address is 9205 New Hampshire Avenue, Apt. B-3, Silver Spring, Md. 20903.

Pvt. DAVID R. STROHL completed eight weeks basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Prior to entering the service, he taught mathematics at Savcon Valley School District, Hellertown, Pa.

CHARLES CRYSTAL, JR. is teaching in the Walton, N. Y. school district. He had previously taught in Milford Academy, Conn.

1971

2Lt. DAVID A. PLYMYER completed an eight-week Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

HOWARD LONG, JR. received a masters degree in systems engineering from the University of Pennsylvania. He is working for Stone & Webster Engineering Company, Boston. His address is 155 Webster Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

Mr. and Mrs. JACK C. EBELER (CAROLYN WALLACE '72) and their daughter have moved to 10401A 46th Avenue, Apt. 208, Beltsville, Md. 20705. Jack is a stockbroker with the firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Silver Spring, Md.

PAMELA K. OTSTOT was appointed an admissions counselor on the admissions staff of Georgetown University. She had previously been on the admissions staff of Hood College.

1972

HAROLD L. GERMAN, JR., cashing in on his experience at WDCV, is a regular announcer on radio station WIOO, Carlisle.

WILLIAM M. SLOANE,

staff member of the Democratic National Committee from January through the Miami Convention, graduated from York College of Pennsylvania and is now a full-time student at Delaware Law School in Wilmington.

GEORGE A. VAUGHN, III has been elected secretary of Vaughn's Bakery, Berwick, Pa. He is currently doing broadcasting work with the Milton radio station.

2Lt. ARTHUR B. KEPPEL and 2Lt. RICHARD N. O'DONNELL, JR. completed an eight-week Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

CRAIG SHIPP is director of scuba diving at The Chalet Club, New York City. Craig has been an underwater guide in Key Largo, Florida, aided in instructing college courses in diving and is presently affiliated with the Underwater Explorers Society in Freeport, Grand Bahama. Craig went to The Chalet Club to develop a complete scuba diving program including basic and advanced instruction, a local dive program and an active safari program in the Bahamas, British Honduras, St. Thomas and the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico.

MARK J. CAPLAN is teaching science and coaching basketball at the Haddonfield, N. J. High School.

IVAN FRIEDRICH is attending Albany Medical Center, Albany, N. Y.

PETER J. ANDERSON, EDWARD E. GUIDO, BRUCE D. FOREMAN, THOMAS M. HASKINS, JOHN P. KAROLY, JR., MICHAEL J. LERNER, WILLIAM C. WANTZ, JUSTINA M. WASICEK, and PAUL D. WELCH, JR. are first year students at the Dickinson School of Law.

ALAN SAMULSKI has been appointed director of Dovetail, the Ambler, Pa., area committee formed to combat drug abuse.

RICHARD G. AZIZKHAN and MICHAEL S. BENTZ are in the entering class in the College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of The Pennsylvania State University, Hershey, Pa.

Obituaries

1902 Dr. MARY LOVE COLLINS, lawyer, author and president emeritus of the Chi Omega National College Fraternity for Women, died September 27 at the age of 90 years at the Chi Omega Executive House, Cincinnati, Ohio. A graduate of the University of Kentucky Law School, she taught there until 1919 when she was retained as an attorney for the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mrs. Collins became president of Chi Omega in 1910, holding that office until 1952 when she became administrative counselor, a post she held until 1970. An active member of the National Panhellenic Conference, she served as chairman in 1917-1919, and was chairman and member of the NPC and Public Relations Committee since 1945. Dr. Collins received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Dickinson in 1952. She held memberships in the American Academy of Social and Political Sciences, the American Political Science Association, the American Bar Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta and Phi Beta.

1904 Miss CATHARINE HAUCK KEEFER, Mechanicsburg, Pa., died on August 19 at the age of 86 years at the Seidle Memorial Hospital. A graduate of Irving College, she was a member of Phi Beta Phi, the Mechanicsburg Woman's Club and the Red Cross.

1906 Miss MARY C. STAHR, Oley, Pa., died on October 13. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1914 HARRY E. BRUMBAUGH, Orlando, Florida, died on September 10 at the age of 80 years. A retired educator, he served as principal of the Bristol, Pa., high school from 1914-22; supervisor of the Norwin, Pa., schools 1922-34, and superintendent of schools 1934-44. In 1944 he became associated with Encyclopedia Britannica, retiring in 1956. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

1922 Dr. MAX R. BRUNSTETTER, former provost and professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, died on October 14 at his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland at the age of 70 years. He was managing editor of the Teachers College bureau of publications from 1936 to 1959. A specialist in audio-visual education, Dr. Brunstetter joined the Teachers College faculty in 1946 and became a full professor of curriculum and teaching in 1952. He served as provost there until his retirement in 1967. Dr. Brunstetter received his doctorate from Teachers College in 1931. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter, his mother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

1923 Dr. ALEXANDER K. SMITH, retired clergyman of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church died on October 14 at the age of 72 years in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he had gone to visit his granddaughter. A graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University, he received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Dickinson. Dr. Smith had served as pastor of St. James and Arch Street United Methodist Churches, Philadelphia. From 1949 to 1955 he served as district superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and served a second appointment from 1958 to 1962. At this time he was appointed administrative assistant to Bishop FRED P. CORSON '17, where he served to 1968. He was a trustee of the Methodist Church of the Philadelphia Conference and Dickinson College; and the Pennington School where he was dean of the faculty committee. A resident of Cornwall Manor, Pa., he served on the board of directors there from 1968 to 1971. During his ministerial career, Dr. Smith on three occasions was elected as delegate to the Methodist General and Jurisdictional Conferences. He was a member of Keystone Lodge 21, F&AM. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and three grandchildren.

1924 Mrs. MARY DIENER HOLMES, widow of the Rev. FREDERICK V. HOLMES '24 who preceded her in death early this year, died on June 13. She is survived by a son and two daughters.

1926 Dr. ROY T. HENWOOD, supervisor of Tunk-

hannock Methodist Manor, died on September 20 in Tyler Memorial Hospital, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, at the age of 70 years following a short illness. A former superintendent of the Oneonta District of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Henwood retired from the ministry in 1968. Prior to entering the ministry, he taught in the Scranton Technical High School for eight years. He then served churches in West Nicholson, East Lemon and Sherburne and Sidney, New York before going to Asbury in Scranton and Firwood in Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Henwood was the Wyoming Conference delegate to the General and Jurisdictional Conference in 1952 and 1956. He was also conference secretary of the Board of Evangelism; treasurer of the Board of Pensions and secretary of the Conference Board of Trustees. While serving as pastor of Firwood United Methodist Church, he was elected a representative of the Northeastern Jurisdiction on the Executive Committee of the Council of Evangelism. He received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Dickinson. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, a Mason and a Rotarian. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a sister and three grandchildren.

1950 FRANK W. SHELLEY, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, died on September 13 at St. Luke's Hospital at the age of 46 years. He was an employee of Bethlehem Steel Corp. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Raven's Claw. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, a step-son, a step-daughter, and his mother.

The General Alumni Association

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Secretary

Carol Lindstrom Young, '63

Vice President

Ronald Goldberg '54

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THE ALUMNI TRUSTEES

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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

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Robert B. Jefferson, '68
217 Lakeview Dr.
Collingswood, N.J. 08108
Joseph A. Layman, Jr., '71
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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
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Dr. William Tyson, '49
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Term expires in 1975

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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

Dickinson Alumni Clubs

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

