

Dickinson Alumnus

OCTOBER 1973



reasserting our 'liberating vision'

The
DICKINSON
ALUMNUS



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reporting

happiness," says Robinson Jeffers, "consists in having lived through youth and hot blood, on into the wintrier hemisphere where one has time to wait and to remember."

It is a good thing for a College which is over two hundred years old to be able to say it has lived through storm and stress and come to a more mature understanding of itself in a time of relative quiet—a period of quiet reflection.

As the articles on the following pages and in coming issues of the *Dickinson Alumnus* will demonstrate, however, this is comparative. The work of "futuremaking," as President Rubendall has so often called it, goes on daily—in the classroom, the dormitory, the fraternity house, on the athletic field. It is a story of Dickinsonians making a community work and so far that story has been an extremely successful one.

There are others not participating in the daily living and learning experience on the campus who are also involved in one way or another in helping to make our community work. They are the people who read the pages of the *Dickinson Alumnus*—the alumni of our College.

Of course, everything a Dickinson alumnus does in his or her daily life does, in fact, reflect on the College. What he or she says about the College plays a part in creating Dickinson's image to others. There are more specific ways in which an alumnus can become involved in the

affairs of the College, however. *Participation* is the key to those involvements.

Members of the Alumni Council, for instance, travel to the campus periodically to discuss the affairs of the College and the General Alumni Association. They give of their time and energy in an effort to achieve the stated objective of that Association, which is "to perpetuate and stimulate the interest of the alumni in their Alma Mater and to secure their counsel and advice on measures relating to the College."

Dickinson alumni participate in other ways. For some, this participation is purely financial and, while many of us avoid coming right out and saying it, the fact of the matter is that our College could not survive without financial support from outside sources - among them alumni, parents, foundations and corporations. Some alumni give of their time to act as volunteers in the College's annual giving program or in other necessary fund raising drives. Others work hard toward the success of alumni club gatherings and other special events. A few have been involved in assisting the College in admissions work and, in the future, alumni will be called upon more and more to assist in this most crucial area of concern.

A great many Dickinson alumni participate in one or more of the above. More should—and more will be called upon to do so. Get involved. It will be good for the College and good for you.



'living and learning are



by Howard Kolus

Robert P. Barr, Dickinson's first dean of educational services, took up the tasks of his office in August in a move signifying a substantial restructuring of the College's student personnel operations.

Barr's appointment terminated the traditional offices of dean of students, men, and women in an effort to bring greater efficiency and utility to student support services. It came upon the unanimous recommendation of a special committee which, after a year's study, reported the need for "a full scale administrator of presidential cabinet status who could take over not only the functions of the dean of students but also those areas or departments that are presently inadequately integrated into the life of the College," including Athletics and Financial Aid.

Under the new system Stephen E. Markwood, former dean of men, became associate dean for residential services with responsibility for administering housing and related matters. Mary Watson Carson, who had been dean of women, is now associate dean for special programs, involving the creation and coordination of the various social programs on the campus. She also oversees the

faculty advisor program, and the Student Health Center. Harold Gillespie, former dean of students, joined the faculty of the State University of New York at Canton.

"I very much agree with the philosophy of this new office," said Richard H. Wanner, dean of the College. "This is a residential institution where living and learning are not separable. Until now, I had ultimate responsibility for both. Under the new structure, academic learning activities continue to fall under my jurisdiction while the living aspects report to the new dean, thus relieving this office of an increased workload brought on by a growing enrollment."

"There is a distinct advantage in terms of total operation," agrees Markwood. "The real change is that things now become functional. Assistance will be given on the basis of the particular problem and not on whether the request comes from a male or female student."

Besides Barr, two other new members have been added to the student personnel staff on the committee's recommendation, a coordinator of housing and programs and an assistant chaplain-women's counselor.

Called together by President Howard L. Rubendall to "evaluate the structure and functions of student personnel services" the committee was composed of faculty, students and administrators. It considered numerous alternatives to the old system including elimination of services, thus forcing students to arrange their own housing, medical services, counseling, etc.; distribution of services to other offices, doing away with the dean of students position but adding additional staff at lower levels and simple replacement of the dean or replacement with internal departmental changes.

Among the study group's findings was that "there is a considerable

fund of good will, energy and competence among those who are responsible for providing services to Dickinson students." However, the committee also stated its awareness of "problems resulting from patterns of decision-making outside the structure as presently defined," explaining, "In these patterns of officers who ought to be involved in—or even responsible for—particular decisions are circumvented by...(an) 'end run' to another administrator, often even to the President himself."

In summary, the report saw "the need for reforms of structure so that appropriate leadership and coordination may be exerted in the direction of greater integration of high quality academic with healthy extracurricular aspects of College life."

"In several ways this administrative reorganization at Dickinson is unique," Barr said of his new job. "The College will devote substantial resources to opportunities for student growth and development in the broadest sense at a time when many institutions have abandoned even the pretense of concern for student life outside of the classroom. And, while no decision in a pluralistic community such as a college ever has unanimous support, the fact is that the Dickinson community has taken these steps after widespread investigation and discussion."

A second major change coming with the new dean's office involves the relationship of college sports to the academic.

"It was the consensus of the committee that the Physical Education Department is an integral part of the academic program and should remain under the auspices of the Dean of the College," the report said. "However, the committee felt that intramurals, recreation and intercollegiate athletics are obvious

student services. The committee also believes that clubs and open recreation need coordination, for these areas presently seem to have little or no direction." Thus, the director of Athletics, David B. Eavenson, now reports directly to Barr allowing "access to decisive leadership at the highest levels of administration." Eavenson says the change will make for "quicker decisions." "We feel we now have someone talking for athletics" he declared, "something we haven't always had."

The Office of Financial Aid is also affected by the altered structure, no longer coming under the jurisdiction of the assistant dean but reporting instead to Barr. The committee felt this would allow for closer integration of financial aid with student personnel services, admissions and counseling.

Creation of the new dean's office is but a reflection of the changing times and needs of students today. The College's dean structure is traced to 1892 when four class deans and a chairman were established, though their function was more academic than personal. The system continued through the late 50s, eventually to be replaced by the current faculty adviser program. Dr. Benjamin D. James, professor of psychology and education who became the College's first dean of students in 1962, continued as freshman adviser until that year. The first dean of women was named in 1902, but it was not until 41 years later that the school designated a dean of men.

"When the new scheme is in effect," the committee report concluded, "We would recommend that a three year period be allowed before further studies or revisions ... (are) completed."

The committee will remain active in an advisory capacity for the next year.

profile

Robert Barr is an easy man to know. There is no hesitancy in calling him "Bob," even after a brief meeting. He's amicable, unassuming, familiar with the academic life and says his job "is to build on the tradition of liberal education and the concern for the individual that has characterized Dickinson in the past."

Barr comes from Pittsburgh where he was assistant to the President of Chatham College, acting as chief administrative officer from February through August in the President's absence.

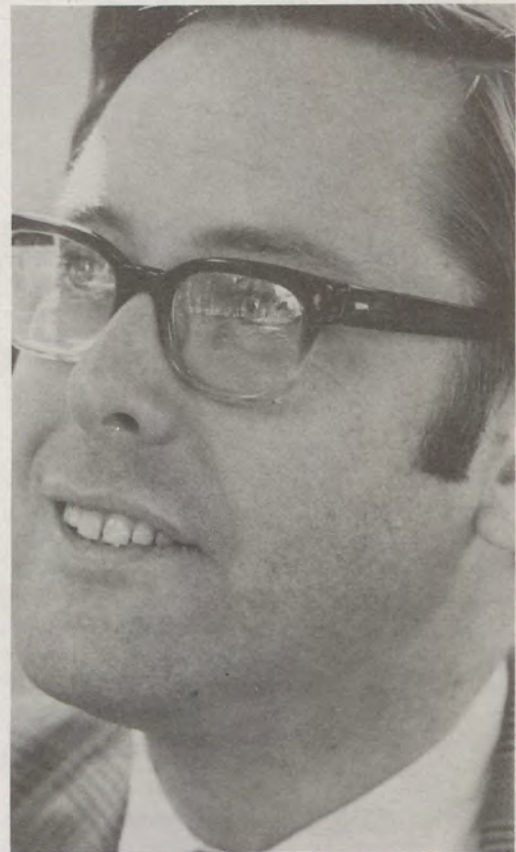
Earlier, Barr was dean of men and assistant dean of admissions at Swarthmore, his alma mater. He has served on numerous community and professional organizations in the Pittsburgh area, was a member of that community's Model Cities Task Force on Education and a trustee for the Institute for Higher Education, University of Pittsburgh.

Listed in *Who's Who in America*, Barr holds a masters degree in American Studies from the University of Pennsylvania. He is no stranger to the College, having visited the campus as a member of last year's Middle States accreditation team and later as a consultant to the student services study committee.

"Perhaps the best summary statement of the scope of the Dean's concerns is that he oversees all aspects of student life and services at Dickinson outside of the formal academic program," Barr says of his new office.

"The factors which persuaded me to come to Dickinson and accept this broad mandate are related to the nature of the College as well as to the opportunities inherent in the new position," he adds. "I believe strongly in the residential, liberal arts college as a social organization. It can offer a student a unique and supportive environment for development of interests and abilities through intense interaction with people whose commitments, talents and goals may be very different—or not so different—from his own.

"If we are successful in finding broad-based, cooperative campus programs that advance the educational goals of the College, and if students, faculty and administrators can be enlisted in the planning and discussion which such programs require, then Dickinson will offer students an educational experience that is all too rare in today's system of higher education."





reasserting our 'liberating vision'

by Richard Guerrein

dickinson, like other colleges, is quiet today. Many alumni, particularly recent graduates, are asking "Why? Where is the concern of just a few years ago?" In a broader sense, though, the question they are asking is "Where is education at Dickinson headed?"

Several years ago, colleges all over the country claimed that student activism was a good sign, a sign of an enlightened student body vitally concerned about the problems of this small planet. Many people came to believe that this questioning was a good thing, vital to learning and essential to problem-solving in modern terms. Where has it gone?

The answer is twofold. Partly, as recent issues show, a new cynicism has washed over college campuses, Dickinson included. There has been a decline in the students' estimation of the capacities the "present generation in power" can unfold and use to better the world, or for that matter, the campus. Evidence of this new cynicism can be seen in the lack of an *en masse* movement to impeach a President whom a majority of

Americans believe has followed unsound policies. This is a stark contrast to the militance, the marches and the speeches of the recent mobilizations. Said President Rubendall in a recent address, "If ever a people has been called upon to slough off ease, it is our people in these times."

More than ever, however, college students and colleges themselves are coming to see that the answers to the problems the world faces must be long range, and that education must change to take a shape that satisfies contemporary needs. Colleges have turned their eyes inward to reexamine their place in society, their curriculum and their goals in the light of contemporary goals in education.

A year ago, this college began just such a study, the first in more than a decade, in order to determine the nature and goals of Dickinson's curriculum. Conducted by the All-College Committee on Academic Program — a committee composed of faculty, students and administrators — the study began to "address some of the questions and

develop some alternative ways of becoming informed participants in society." according to Dean Richard Wanner.

Speculation about how thorough the Academic Program Committee would be in revamping the curriculum began soon after they started meeting last year. Generally it was thought that the Committee would turn away from distribution requirements and would seek more interdisciplinary routes for the curriculum. Admittedly, the study was "Not intended to be as comprehensive" as the study of ten years ago, according to Wanner, and it did not bring about the sweeping changes in curriculum. More important was the fact that the Committee confirmed, both in theory and in practice, an interest in fostering both depth and breadth in the academic program through distribution and major concentration requirements. This reasserts what Lloyd Averill, President of the Kansas City Council for Higher Education has called the "liberating vision." Says Averill, "During its long history, liberal education has

taken a wide variety of curricular forms and adapted itself to a diverse set of educational fashions."

"Basically," said Wanner, "the Committee developed an 'hourglass model' of curricular experience." This means that freshmen would experience a broad range of courses, followed by specialization in a field in their sophomore and junior years, and an interdisciplinary approach in upper-level courses in the senior year. Though the Committee recommended no increase in the number of interdepartmental offerings, it did determine to "encourage the trend toward more faculty members coming together to teach courses" like American Civil Religion, taught by members of three departments, and the Grotesque in German Art, taught by a language professor and an art historian.

"The Committee reaffirmed," said Wanner, "the direction that the College set itself on in 1963," when the first overhaul of the curriculum in over 45 years brought rigorous distribution and graduation requirements to the College. The present study has recommended:

- ▶ The revamping of the distribution requirements;
- ▶ A reworking of the class meeting schedule;
- ▶ A redeployment of some faculty;
- ▶ A strengthening of the off-campus program.

The conclusion of the Academic Program Committee upon which the greatest attention is drawn is the proposal to rework the distribution requirements, adding a new one — Language and Communication. Another part of this proposal would enlarge the number of departments to which students would be exposed. All this, it is hoped, will add breadth to the curricular experience of a student.

As a result of the 1963 study, distribution requirements required courses in three disciplines — the

social sciences, the natural sciences and the humanities—and non-western studies. The committee has recommended technical changes which would enlarge the number of departments a student would have to take in order to graduate. It would also increase exposure to languages and communications. This addition would, according to the Committee, make modern languages — French, German, etc. — "an alternative to other courses in which the student is expected to master various means of communication." These would include three courses from more than ten offered in English composition, symbolic logic, public speaking, computer science or mathematics. Thus no student would be locked into taking classes in modern or ancient foreign languages, and it would "eliminate the special status heretofore given." Says the Evaluative Report, "The contemporary importance of mathematics, logic and computer science needs no defense."

Dwindling support from departments led the Committee to recommend the abolition of the non-western requirements, an addition of the 1963 curriculum review. There is a backlog of interest in these courses, most of which is a direct result of the "required" status of the few non-western courses still offered. The result has been large classes and little variety in the non-western offerings, though the Committee did say that faculty should be encouraged to present courses in non-western topics and that the College should continue to support this perspective, even if it means additional faculty.

Several Committee proposals would increase course efficiency. One of these has to do with restructuring the class meeting schedule to allow more classes with a proven high number of enrollees to be given at times favored by students.

Early-morning classes would be changed to a later time and a free period is recommended for the middle of the day, when students might take advantage of noon-day concerts, speeches and have lunch.

Also suggested was the redeployment of faculty in some departments which had small enrollments and/or a small number of majors, or too many professors. Singled out in this regard were the Mathematics Department, Modern Languages, English, and Political Science. "The Program Committee," said Dean Wanner, "identified departments in which small enrollments or a small number of majors created a strain on the College" to deploy faculty effectively.

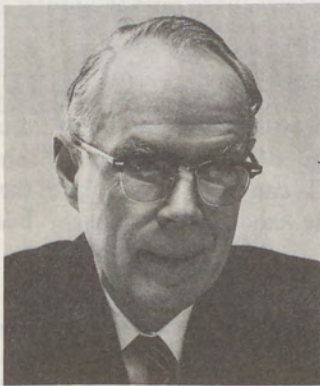
One of the last remaining items touched on by the Committee was the off-campus program. It suggested further enhancement of this program, though it warned that "Vigilance should continue in assuring that off-campus programs meet the student education needs and interests."

The Committee views the study as a "report in progress." Among the items that the Committee plans to take up in the upcoming year are:

- ▶ The use of January and the structure of the College Calendar;
- ▶ The use of the Consortium in developing internships and foreign study;
- ▶ The possibility of offering courses in Journalism, Business, Paramedics, Education and other career-oriented programs.

"These," says Wanner, "will help to answer some of the questions Dickinson still faces" with regard to questions about the place of the College in "developing adults, the validity of vocation-oriented education, pluralism and the dichotomy of education versus experience."

'our brat'



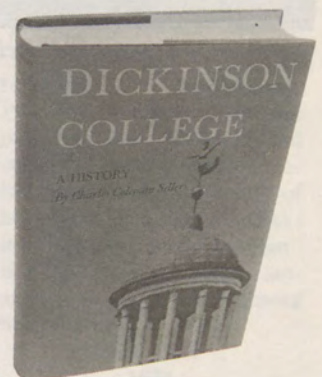
Benjamin Rush and his companions struggled ceaselessly to establish the first college “over Susquehanna.”

Their efforts to obtain money and support for the venture met with public and private controversy. Beset with many problems, the frustrated gentlemen sometimes referred to their pet project as the “bantling,” or “our brat.”

Many of these characters emerge from Charles Sellers' *Dickinson College: A History*, and Sellers' masterful and authoritative treatment of the founding and subsequent 200-year history of the College portrays a dramatic picture of the educational structure of the American nation.

Dr. Sellers is a noted American historian and author. He won the Bancroft Prize for his biography of the American painter Charles Willson Peale. The *History*, published by Wesleyan University Press, is complete with photographs, notes and appendices of important historical information.

Copies of *Dickinson College: A History* may be obtained by sending a check in the amount of \$20 payable to Dickinson College-History to the Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.



a woman's world?

By Jeff Wiles



Michelle Wright

Michelle Wright's educational experience at the College has broadened considerably since she entered as a freshman a year ago. Shelley, as her friends call her, has become the first female trainer in the school's history, a job once considered taboo for girls. And according to Bruce Vogel song, head trainer, a much better than average one.

In recent months, it has become a kind of publicity gathering fad for institutions across the nation to boast girl trainers on a token basis, but Vogel song has valid reasons for his apparent madness. "This is no publicity stunt," he declared. "This girl is working on a job she's being paid to do and she happens to do it very well."

Shelley, who began her training apprenticeship last January, has now mastered the tasks of preventive taping, caring for injuries and operating the modalities. "I must have taped 200 ankles before I taped the real thing," smiled the blonde 19-year-old sophomore.

"She does everything I do," Vogel song said. "The thing we all have to learn, and it comes from experience, is diagnosing what's wrong." Almost everything, that is. None of the trainers tamper with the knees, Vogel song's specialty.

Not a stranger to sports, it was no accident that Shelley Wright is taping ankles while her female peers are busy waitressing in the dining hall or working as office assistants. At East Grand Rapids High School

in Grand Rapids, Michigan, she played volleyball and golf, but "because of a skiing injury," she said, "I can't do things like that anymore, so this is the next best thing."

To be a trainer at the College, no previous experience is necessary, only a love for sports. "I was on the National Ski Patrol, so I had a little background in first aid," she says, "but this is totally different." Originally Vogel song wanted someone to travel with the girls teams, but when Shelley's talents became evident the picture changed.

"I didn't expect to be working with the guys so much," she said, not unhappily. "But I didn't get the job to be a women's libbist. In fact, at times I felt I was tramping on sacred ground."

Fortunately, the athletes don't feel that way at all. A mutual respect has evolved between Shelley and the athletes at Dickinson College, and she attributes much of her success to them. "A lot of it stems from the guys I train," she said. "They're not afraid to tell you if a tape is too loose or too tight."

And Vogel song tells Shelley's side of the story. "She's done a very good job," the head trainer vowed.

"Nobody minds hopping up on her table. But more than what she does, she has the respect of the athletes."

Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1968—JOSEPH A. CALVARESE, JR. to Cynthia M. Nigro. A January 5 wedding is planned.
 1970—Lt. KENT M. McLEAN to 1972 DONNA H. COXE.
 1971—MARY D. FLOWER to Peter R. Eppig. A spring wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

- 1967—JAMES A. TURNER, JR. to 1971 LINDA TIPTON on May 12. They reside at C-1 Bridle Path Woods,

Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

- 1968—MARK B. HAMMOND to 1973 JOANNE L. KUGLER on August 4. They reside in Chambersburg, Pa.
 1969—GREGORY G. WALKER to Libby Jane Colen in September.
 1969—MICHAEL B. YOH to Lucy C. Kegerreis on June 23.
 1970—LORRAINE WORTHLEY to John C. Rathbone on August 25. They reside at 134 County Road, Simsbury, Connecticut.
 1971—VICKI GLATFELTER to Dr. Wayne H. Senft on September 9. They reside at F 203, 1927 Queenwood Drive, York, Pa. 17403.
 1972—LAURENCE A. KALIKOW to Beverly S. Friedman on June 24.

- 1972—JOANNE R. SHROYER to Robert H. Waldvogel on June 23. They reside at 159 Fairmount Avenue, Sunbury, Pa. 17801.
 1972—MICHAEL S. BENTZ to Linda L. Freistak on July 28. They reside in Hershey, Pa.
 1972—DARBY L. MACKENZIE to Joseph E. Line on August 18. They reside in Oswego, N.Y.
 1973—SUZANNE DRAUT to Donald D. Geyer in August.
 1973—WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON to Ruth F. Jackson on June 23. They reside in Sao Paulo, Brazil.
 1973—CURTISS H. CLARK to ELIZABETH VAN KIRK on June 23.
 1973—JONATHAN M. OSTROWSKY to Frances Lantz on April 28. They reside at 102 Myrtle Street, Apt. 1., Boston, Mass. 02114.

BIRTHS

- 1962—To Mr. and Mrs. JACK OP-
 1963 PASSER (JUDITH NORTHAM) a daughter, Julann, on August 3.
 1966—To Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. WOODS a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on July 24.
 1972—To Mr. and Mrs. JEFFREY LINE, a daughter, Shelby Elizabeth, in June.

Personal Mention

1917

Mrs. Helen Corson Franckle, sister of Bishop FRED P. CORSON former President of the College, died in late August in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa., at the

age of 86 years. She was an employee of the College from 1949 through the early 1950's. In addition to her brother, she is survived by a son, Alya A. Franckle, Jr., a former purchasing agent at the College.

1921

TOSHIHIKO HAMADA recently retired after working for National Renderers Association, a cooperator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His new address is 2-37 Nagisa-cho, Ito, Shizuoka, Prefecture, Japan.

1922

STANLEY J. FOLMSBEE was awarded the "Book of Golden Deeds" by the Exchange Club of Knoxville, Tennessee.

1925

Mrs. MARY KNUPP

HARTMAN, Stroudsburg, Pa., was presented a 50-year pin by Phi Mu national collegiate sorority commemorating the 50th anniversary of her initiation into the Dickinson Chapter. Mrs. Hartman is a professor of foreign languages at East Stroudsburg State College.

1928

MILDRED E. HULL, Kingston, Pa., was honored at a retirement dinner, which was attended by faculty and staff personnel from Wyoming Seminary's Upper School. A mathematics teacher, she joined the faculty of Wyoming Seminary in 1951 and retired

with 22 years service. Prior to this she was on the faculty of Wilkes College and West Side Prep School. While at Wyoming, she was preceptress of Sweetland Hall and chairman of the mathematics department.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merrick (MARJORIE EKHOLM) have moved to 17476 Plaza Cerado, San Diego, California 92128.

GORDON RAMSDEN, Wilkes Barre, Pa., has embarked upon a "second career" having retired from previous employment last January. He has been appointed executive director of Pennsylvania Association of Older Persons and assumed his duties in Harrisburg, Pa. on August 1.

1932

The Rev. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, minister of Trinity United Methodist Church, Hackettstown, N. J., spent five weeks during the summer in

the Bahamas, where he preached on the out island of Abaco.

1933

HOWARD C. GALE, Camp Hill, Pa., was elected Pennsylvania National Director to the National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D.C.

FREDERICK A. KLEMM, professor of German at Union College, has been named director of Union's term abroad programs.

JOHN M. DAVIDSON, a member of the College Board of Trustees, was promoted to the position of manager of employee development for the personnel department of the Pennwalt Corporation. Prior to this promotion he was manager of training.

1939

Mrs. VIRGINIA AUBURN CARTER has been named director of the Coventry, R. I. library. As an employee of the Greenwich library system, she

had served as assistant head of technical processing, and as head of two Greenwich school libraries. She and her husband reside at 144 Gulf Road, South Dartmouth, Mass. 02748.

1942

JOHN GRUENBERG 2d has re-opened the firm he originally established in 1968, John Gruenberg/Public Relations, 1700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. He previously had been director of public relations for Mel Richman, Inc., Bala Cynwyd and Pittsburgh.

1944

John W. D. Timberlake, son of BARBARA ELDER TIMBERLAKE, was married to Maureen L. Allen on September 1 in New City, New York.

1948

JOHN D. HOPPER, Camp Hill, Pa., was recently elected to the board of directors of

Community Services of Pennsylvania.

1949

FELICE A. TORCHIA, JR., Etters, Pa., was awarded a master's degree in elementary education by Pennsylvania State University in June.

ARTHUR A. HELM retired as general manager of Cook Islands Tourist Authority, Rarotonga, New Zealand and is now living at 37 Worcester Street, Wilton, Wellington 5, New Zealand. He was recently elected president of the First Echelon Association for New Zealanders (volunteers to serve overseas in World War II). He is the co-author of "Sisters in the Sun," the history of two tiny atolls in the Cook Group, which is being published in England and New Zealand.

LARRY S. HEWLETT, Phoenixville, Pa., has been named managing director of the West Chester manufacturing laboratory of Wyeth Laboratories. He had been associate director.

1950

Dr. EDWIN S. GAULT, JR. has been appointed assistant director of the Interchurch Center, New York City. His new address is 475 Riverside Drive, Room 253, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Mr. and Mrs. MAHLON THOMPSON (BONNIE LARZELERE '49) have moved to 18 North Main Street, Cranbury, N. J. 08512, where Mr. Thompson bought the A. S. Cole Funeral Home.

1953

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, member of the College Board of Trustees and Dean of the New York Law School, represented the College at the inauguration of Gerson D. Cohen as the fifth academic head of

Claremont Celebrates 'Irwin Day'

Paul Irwin Day was celebrated by some 200 guests in honor of retiring theologian Paul Irwin '30 at the United Methodist Church Education Center in Claremont, California. The event was held last Spring to honor the Professor of Christian Education after his 26 years of service to religious life in Southern California, including his tenure at the School of Theology at Claremont.

Dr. Irwin, his wife and two sons celebrated the 'Irwinian Event' with music, poetry and testimonials, and Dr. Irwin later closed the session with a benediction.

After holding pastorates in Flint, Michigan and Woodbury, New Jersey, Dr. Irwin taught in California and in Singapore. His family will continue to make its home in Claremont.



Charles W. Naylor '54

the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City in October.

1954

CHARLES W. NAYLOR has been appointed president of Peterson Manufacturing Company, Sarasota, Fla., manufacturer of metal eyelet part. Prior to his promotion he served as vice president and general manager.

Rev. WILLIAM C. LORIMER represented the College at the inauguration of Daniel E. Weiss as president of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa., on October 9.

On September 1, Dr. GEORGE M. GILL became director of the pediatric pharmacology program at Children's Hospital in Newark, N. J. He had been in cancer research at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc.

ERIC F. COX has opened his own office in consultant services in fund raising and community development at 331 West 14th Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

1955

JEAN IZATT LORIMER was awarded a master of education in the education of emotionally disturbed children from the University of Louisville. She is employed by the Jefferson County Schools. Her husband is in financial management with General Elec-



John W. Talley '62

tric. During the summer, the Lorimers and their two daughters travelled to Washington, D.C. as representatives of the State of Kentucky at the 1973 Festival of American Folklife sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service. The Lorimers reside at 3504 Sorrento Avenue, Louisville, Ky. 40222.

1957

Dr. MARK MAY has been promoted to associate professor of E.N.T. at Barnes Hospital, Washington University in Missouri. He received the Mosher Award of 1973 for the outstanding thesis in clinical research awarded by the Trilogic Society of E.N.T.

JOSEPH A. SMITH, associate professor of psychology at Shippensburg State College, was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Maryland. He joined the Shippensburg faculty in 1967.

1959

JOHN E. WILLIAMS, III, Springfield, Pa., was promoted to vice president, urban lending division of the First Pennsylvania Bank. He joined First Pennsylvania in 1962 and was elected an officer of the bank in 1967. He was awarded a leave of absence from January 1972 to June 1973 to serve as executive vice president of Urban Community Bank.

'Don Juan' Republished

A new, authoritative edition of the *Don Juan* text, based on the University of Texas manuscripts of Byron's famous traveller, was recently edited by T. G. Steffan '31. Dr. Steffan, Professor of English at the Austin campus of the University of Texas, coedited the volume with W. W. Pratt, also of the University of Texas, and E. Steffan.

The 752-page paperback edition, published in September by Penguin Classics, has been described as "significant to Byron scholarship," with its extensive annotation of the difficult points and historical allusions of the *Don Juan* manuscript.

Dr. Steffan has written extensively on Byron and had previously completed a four-volume edition of the *Don Juan* published by the University of Texas Press.

1960

W. MORGAN PHILLIPS has been named an assistant vice president in the Philadelphia office of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., international insurance brokers. Prior to joining A & A in 1970, he was with the Chubb Corporation.

1961

The Rev. JEFFREY C. WOOD has been appointed associate coordinator for developing resources and services for the newly restructured Evangelism Unit of the United Presbyterian Church's national governing board of the General Assembly. For the past seven years he has served as pastor of the Bay Ridge United Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.

1962

CAROL A. WINZER spent two weeks in Greece prior to being transferred by General Electric from Burlington, Vermont to Florence, South Carolina. She has been promoted to communications specialist. Her new address is 1217 Winsor Road, Florence, S.C. 19501.

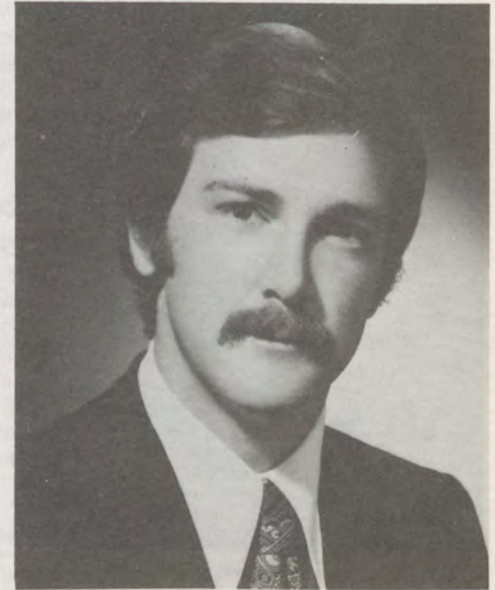
Major JOHN W. TALLEY, a former Green Beret "A" team commander in Vietnam, has assumed the duties of senior aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, Fifth U. S. Army commander, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman badge, Parachutist Badge and Vietnam Parachute Badge.

1963

WILLIAM M. GORMLY has been elected to the office of vice president, commercial



William M. Gormly '63



Scott R. Sanders '69

loan department, Fourth National Bank and Trust Company, Wichita, Kansas. He had previously been corporate lending officer for Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, Calif. He began his banking career with Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, Pa. He resides with his wife and two children at 22 Peach Tree Lane, Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. BARRY A SILVER, Hatfield, Pa., joined the practice of Dr. Arnold J. Jules, Lansdale. He has been appointed to the staff of North Penn Hospital, Lansdale.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Papinchak (ANNA LYNNE DeMARCO) are living at 760 Gypsy Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228. Lynn received a master's degree in communications from the Annenberg School of the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband is an assistant professor of English in Creative Writing at the University of Pittsburgh.

JOHN D. ADAMS, JR., Biglerville, Pa., received the D.O. degree in June from the Philadelphia College of Os-

teopathic Medicine. He was the co-recipient of the Dean's Award for his contribution to student affairs and to the general program.

1965

Captain DAVID D. McCULLOUGH has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal in Boblingen, Germany. He received the award while assigned as commanding officer of Company A, 4th Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 73rd Armor at Boblingen.

1966

JOEL ROME is executive vice president of Fun and Funds Unlimited, Paoli, Pa.

WILLIAM C. KELLIE, Simsbury, Conn., completed the requirements to become a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Dr. WILLIAM F. WOODS began as staff psychiatrist at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., in July. He and his family reside at 6060 Churchland Boulevard, Ports-

mouth, Va. 23703.

1967

DAVID A. DeCLUE, Bainbridge, N.Y., recently received his law degree from Cornell University Law School. He has joined his father in the general practice of law in Bainbridge.

RICHARD FOSLER has been appointed platform assistant at the Liberty Office of Marine Midland Bank. Prior to joining Marine Midland, he was employed by a financial institution in Westchester County. He resides with his wife and two children in Liberty, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT MUNSON (PAULA DEAN) are living in Paradise, Pa. Bob received his V.M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, magna cum laude and was the recipient of a prize for outstanding work in large animal medicine and surgery. He is now working with Dr. Curtis A. Zillhardt. Paula is in her second year of

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law school at Villanova University.

1968

STANLEY GRYZB received his M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut and is now serving his internship at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Washington. This will be followed by two years in the Public Health Service. For the past year he has worked on a health project sponsored by the University of Colorado Medical Center delivering care to migrant farm workers and also as a research fellow at the University of California Trauma Center, San Francisco General Hospital. He has been invited to speak at the annual scientific session of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago.

JANICE MONKS HERROLD, Carlisle, Pa., received a master of business administration degree from Shippensburg State College in August.

Captain ROBERT S. BOYD is serving in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe and Seventh Army, Heidelberg, Germany. His address is HQ, USAREUR ODCSI, APO New York 04903.

RONALD COLEMAN has joined the Sea Pines Company, Hilton Head, S.C., as supervisor of training. The company is one of the leading resort and recreational builders in the United States. Prior to joining Sea Pines, he served with the U. S. Army as an instructor in the Army Infantry School, with duty in Vietnam as a platoon leader, company commander and operations officer.

HENRY SORETT received his Juris Doctor cum laude from Boston University School of Law. After spending two months in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, he is now

working with the Massachusetts Public Defenders Office and teaching Constitutional Law at Northeastern University in the College of Criminal Justice.

1969

ROBERT D. McKNEW, Chicago, Ill., has been named a bond officer at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. He began his career with the bank in 1971.

S. DAVID BROOKES has been elected vice president of Manning Opal Corporation, New York City.

SCOTT R. SANDERS has joined J. M. Korn & Son, Inc., as producer for radio and television commercials at the Philadelphia-based advertising agency. Prior to joining Korn, Scott was an account executive with Robert-Carole, Inc., and had been assistant producer at H. G. Peters & Co., where he programmed the original animation for the electronic scoreboard at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. He resides with his wife in Philadelphia, Pa.

J. EDWARD BECK, JR. has become associated with the law firm of Keller and Reichard, Waynesboro, Pa. A 1972 graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he had been associated with the firm of Smith, Fox, Robers, Foerster and Finkelstein, Harrisburg, Pa.

DON B. ISAACSON is a CPA practicing as a supervisor with the international accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in Philadelphia. He lives with his wife (LAILA NADA 67) and two children at 30 Montclair Lane, Willingboro, N.J. 08046.

1970

WESLEY D. COHICK, Steelton, Pa., was awarded a master's degree in physics by

Pennsylvania State University in June.

CHRIS ABERNETHY has joined the professional sales staff of Sandin-Thomas Agency, Pittsburgh, Pa., as a full time real estate agent.

GREGG WILLIAM BOEHNE, Gettysburg, Pa., received a master of education degree in English at Shippensburg State College in August.

SUZANNE GLETCHER HAYS, Lakewood, N. J., received a master of science degree in education last August at Bucknell University.

1971

Mrs. KAREN ENGLE LAYMAN has been ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church at the annual conference of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Church held at Selinsgrove, Pa., in June. She plans to complete the remaining two years at Union Theological Seminary, having a parish for one year of internship. She is presently employed at Bethany Village, Mechanicsburg where she is developing an innovative therapy program. She and her husband, JAY LAYMAN, a third year student at Dickinson Law School, reside at 145 South Pitt St., Carlisle, Pa.

PAMELA K. OTSTOT has been promoted to the position of assistant director of Admissions at Georgetown University. Her primary responsibility involves coordinating the freshman and transfer financial aid programs. Her new address is 1223 Martha Custis Drive, Apt. 1405, Alexandria, Va. 22307.

DONN WEINHOLTZ, Carlisle, Pa., received a master of education degree in history at Shippensburg State College in August.

1972

MARY E. MOSER has been

appointed admissions counselor at the College. During the year following her graduation, she completed a four-month course in paralegal work and was employed by a law firm in Wilmington, Dela.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID R. COOK (CAROLYN JONES) have moved to 10320 Westlake Drive, Apt. 209, Bethesda, Md. 10034. Dave received his M.B.A. at Rutgers University and is now an accountant with Touche Ross & Co. Carolyn is attending graduate school at George Washington University.

SCOTT SPREAT, Hagerstown, Maryland, received a master of science degree in counseling at Shippensburg State College in August.

1973

THOMAS C. CAMPBELL, Morgantown, West Virginia, was one of the 113 Peace Corps volunteers detained 51 hours in Entebbe, Uganda as suspected American mercenary soldiers or Israeli agents destined for Uganda's enemies. The group was held at the Lake Victoria Hotel until their release on July 10 to continue their trip to Kinshasa, Zaire.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE S. COHEN (SUE DREIBACH) have moved to 5211 Cameron Road, Apt. 203, Austin, Texas 78723. They both are graduate students in anthropology at the University of Texas.

STEPHEN I. DUNN has been appointed pastor of the Progress Church of God, Harrisburg, Pa. In June he was also reappointed to a second term as Director of Youth Ministries for the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Churches of God in North America. He resides with his wife at 143 North Pitt Street, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

Obituaries

1905 HARRY H. GREY-BILL, Harrisburg, Pa., died on September 1 at the Polyclinic Hospital at the age of 91 years. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and founded and was president of the men's Bible Class. Prior to retirement, he had been an independent builder. He is survived by a son, a daughter, a sister, nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

1905 CLARENCE L. DUMM, Englewood, Florida, died on August 26 in the Venice, Fla. Hospital at the age of 89 years. A retired high school educator, he had been active as a Boy Scout Executive in Elmira and Auburn, New York. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two sisters, **BLANCHE '10** and **MIRIAM D. FREY '13**.

1908 The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of **EDWARD B. BURKEY**, Hamburg, Pa., on June 9.

1915 LORRAIN Y. MCANNEY, Tampa, Fla., died on August 1 at the age of 79 years. Prior to his retirement, he had been vice president of CIT in New York City. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is

survived by his wife, **MARGARET THOMPSON MCANNEY '14**.

1926 CHARLES B. WITWER died on July 5 at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., following a short illness at the age of 68 years. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he was a graduate of Rutgers Law School. After serving four years in the Navy, he was associated for 13 years with the Insurance Company of North America and then was insurance manager for the Campbell Soup Company for 30 years, retiring in 1969. He was a charter member of the Insurance Managers Association of Philadelphia and held membership in the American Society of Insurance Management, the National Cannery Association, Merchantville Lodge, F & AM, Excelsior Consistory of Collingswood, the American Legion, Trinity United Methodist Church and a past president of South Jersey Claims Men's Association. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, one grandchild and two brothers, **Rev. ALBERT M. WITWER '24** and **Dr. Russell G. Witwer**.

1931 Mrs. MARY JACOBS SAYERS, widow of William H. Sayers, Carlisle, Pa., died at the Carlisle Hospital on September 5 from injuries received in an automobile ac-

cident the previous Saturday. She was 60 years of age. She held membership in St. John's Episcopal Church and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. At the time of her death, she had been employed by the Carlisle Evening Sentinel. She is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother State Superior Court Judge **ROBERT LEE JACOBS '32**, and a grandchild.

1939 DOUGLAS C. BELL, Baltimore, Maryland, died in Johns Hopkins Hospital on August 20 at the age of 56 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. For many years he worked for manufacturers and distributors of grinding wheels and other abrasive products. A veteran of World War II, he was an assistant beachmaster in a number of landings and invasions in the Pacific. He held the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter **SUSAN '69**, a brother **WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR. '35**, a sister **MARION V. BELL '46** and his mother.

1947 ROGER M. SCHECTER, husband of **ADA COLLIER SCHECTER '49**, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on August 24 at the age of 48 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Psi fraternity. From 1944 to 1946 he held a commission as 2d Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Since 1948 he had been employed as a research physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., where he had been issued two patents for each of which he received incentive awards. He was a member of the Institute of

Navigation and the American Meteorological Society, and was the author of several papers published in professional journals regarding projects related to his research. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son and a daughter, a brother **RICHARD '53**, a sister **KATHERINE SCHECTER BOLAM '56**, and his parents, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Schecter, Carlisle.

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Dr. Paul V. Kiehl '36
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Dr. John H. Harris, Jr. '48
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Mrs. Charley P. Rhoads '60
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Mechanicsburg 17055

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Delran, New Jersey 08075

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Life Membership: A Life Membership in the General Alumni Association is available at \$25. Gifts are tax-deductible and are used to support *The Dickinson Alumnus*. Send Check to the Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

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.

