



# Dickinson Alumnus

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# The DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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### **Can you be honest and still survive?**

*A number of best-selling books have described how Madison Avenue exploits various markets by means of its image-making machinery. Facing an admissions crunch and possible hard times, however, many colleges are now resorting to the same commercial advertising techniques. Ray Jones relates this trend to Dickinson in this month's feature story, "Packaging the Liberal Arts", on page 4.*

## Fairleigh- Dickinson?



How does a school go about gaining recognition? One way is to have a widely publicized football team. I suspect that's why so many people have trouble differentiating between a certain university in Rutherford, New Jersey, and our own Noble Dickinsonia (Is that Fairleigh-Dickinsonia?).

Despite all the things we at the College are proud of—long history, beautiful campus, solid academic reputation etc.—the public at large refuses to pay much attention. And they refuse to believe that Jim Thorpe didn't go here, or that we're not one of the best law schools in the state.

One way to overcome this handicap, of course, is to divert a substantial portion of our resources to the kind of activity which brings media recognition. But I'm not sure it's in our nature, or even in our own best interests, to be the Harvard of Pennsylvania or the Ohio State of Cumberland County.

What Dickinson really needs, and I hope most people would agree, is to be the best small liberal arts college that it can be. And the key to that goal is not just money.

Only an improved recruitment effort and a better "name" can help us cope with today's problems. And for that the College is heavily dependent on alumni, because the "name" business is a two-way street.

Dickinson lends her name to all who have earned the degree. But alumni make or break the name of the school by their everyday performance, both in and away from their jobs.

In short, Dickinson doesn't depend on alumni just for gifts, but to be the best possible examples of all that the school represents.

*Ray Jones,  
Director of Publications*



*Note Spelling on lead runner's sweatshirt*



# Dr. Banks Cites Goal of Excellence

The *Alumnus* warmly welcomes Dr. Samuel A. Banks of Florida as the College's 25th president.

Dr. Banks, who currently serves as chief of the Division of Social Sciences and Humanities at the University of Florida College of Medicine, will assume the duties of office June 30. He is the first non-alumnus to hold the post in more than 40 years.

Dr. Banks is one of the nation's first humanities professors to be appointed to a medical college faculty. In announcing the appointment, board president Samuel W. Witwer noted that the new president "is among the first American educators systematically to relate the meaning of the liberal arts to the specialized vocations such as law, business, medicine and engineering."

Banks, 46, is a graduate of Duke University with a master of divinity degree from Emory University. He received his doctorate in psychology and religion from the University of Chicago. He has been an administrator and teacher of humanities and social sciences in undergraduate, graduate, medical and theological academic programs.

## Comments on Dickinson

In an interview following his selection, Dr. Banks said his major challenge will be "bringing together and identifying the basic strengths and resources of the school and articulating them plainly to alumni, trustees and foundations who can support a distinctive liberal arts education.

"Private colleges must stress concern for scholarship," he continued, "relate scholarship to life, and assume that man must be involved in scholarship as well as personal development.

"The irony is that we move toward the ideal when our (financial) resources are obviously constricted. We must learn to live within limits to avoid paralysis.

"This is a college which can go far beyond survival in difficult times. It can continue to develop a superb educational style. Its resources are clear; an excellent faculty, stimulating students, a wise and seasoned governing board, and an unusually competent administrative staff.

"Its residential nature provides unusual opportunities for unique approaches to coherent academic experience. Excellence at Dickinson is not a cliché."



Dr. Samuel A. Banks, 25th President

## Interests and Activities

Banks' memberships include the University's Committee to Study Institutional Development for Population Purposes, and the National Commission, United Ministries in Higher Education. He is on the board of directors of the Institute of Human Values in Medical Education (formerly its president), the Society for Health and Human Values (also a past president) and the board of trustees of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

He was principal investigator for a study of health care attitudes and activities of Medicaid recipients of Florida's Alachua County, has studied health care attitudes of migrant workers and is working on an experimental program relating humanistic studies to the premedical curriculum at the University.

Banks has contributed to five books on psychotherapy and problems facing the elderly. His articles have appeared in various professional publications.

The father of two teenage students at the University of Florida, Dr. Banks is married to the former Judith Anne Farabee. Mrs. Banks is a graduate of the University of Florida and is currently president of the medical faculty wives there.

During the year since Dr. Rubendall announced his retirement, the trustee search committee and campus advisory committee reviewed the qualifications of more than 150 candidates. Dr. Banks' selection was made at the December board of trustees meeting.





# Letters to the Editor

## Why Not Write?

If you can afford some time, some of your literary talents and a 10-cent stamp, this "letters" column can become a regular feature of the *Alumnus*.

Many people have asked why we don't print letters. The answer is simple: Until this issue, we've never gotten any. But we'd like to make reader reaction a part of our format.

So why not keep in touch?

### To the Editor:

I have several ideas kicking around in my head and would like to convey them to you.

First, in talking with recent Dickinson grads, I have heard the criticism that requests for money contributions are too frequent. Many (graduates) argue that they are still in school, and are in no position to contribute to anyone's welfare except their own.

Judging from the several requests I have received by mail, phone and carrier pigeon, I would strongly suggest a much softer sell to alumni who haven't enjoyed at least their fifth college reunion. Surmising from the people with whom I have talked, the College will alienate fewer potential younger contributors and may well gain in the long run if requests come only once or twice a year.

Second and more significant of my ideas is that I think the College should make significant efforts to solicit alumni time and efforts. Let me cite an example: A recent issue of *Dickinson Today* mentioned that the College is considering making some additions (wildlife ponds, I believe) to the wildlife sanctuary.

I know a couple of people who might well contribute their expertise to this project for little if any cost. And, of course, keeping old Dickinsonians continually involved in the Prep could lead to many more things from them in the future.

In short, I think we are saturating many alumni with pleas for money while leaving a fantastic resource of the College's, its graduates, a relatively untapped resource. Couldn't articles in

the *Alumnus* not only tell people what is going on here but also provide them with avenues through which they could give of their expertise? I think people can be tied into Dickinson in many significant ways, long after their B.A.'s are received.

Cordially,  
Ed Weiss '73

### To the Editor:

Just a note to congratulate you on the latest *Alumnus*. It's a pleasure to see how a traditionally mundane, even boring publication has become animated. Keep it up!

Sincerely,  
Ned Rosenbaum  
(Ass't Prof. of  
Judaic Studies)

### To the Editor:

Please accept my congratulations on the astounding improvement in the alumni magazine, formerly a pretty dull rag. I actually read it this time, loved the pictures, and showed it to students in a seminar, who were impressed.

Your next assignment: Re-do the College catalog. This weekend I met the dean of Lehigh University, whose daughter had come for an interview here only at his urging. She had been unwilling, because she thought the catalog—and therefore the school—so stodgy.

Sincerely,  
Clarke Garrett  
(Professor of  
History)

**NOTE:** *The publications staff is presently working on an admissions "viewbook" to supplement the catalog as a recruiting publication. The piece will consist almost entirely of informal photographs, supplemented with candid student and faculty comments about the type of educational experience available here. Many of the photos to be used in the book have been included in this and the last issue of the Alumnus—so that alumni, too, might acquire a better visual impression of what Dickinson is like today.*

—Ed.

### To the Editor:

I just wanted to add my bit to what must have been a host of compliments on the latest *Alumnus*.

Naturally, everybody likes pictures, but the good qualities didn't stop there. More than that, I appreciated the tone of the articles, which give a much stronger picture of Dickinsonians doing things: copping off degrees, producing future Dickinsonians, and making headlines. This generates the kind of pride we all want alumni to have in their fellows.

Although I realize that you can't do this every time, you did compliment many of the current faculty with the rich notes about the alumni of the Rubendall years. We need to get to know more about the older alumni, of course, but we do appreciate news of those we have taught.

Cordially,  
Phil Lockhart  
(Professor of  
Classical Languages)



**To the Editor:**

*It is a pleasure to write you about the November issue of the Alumnus. You have made such improvements in this important publication that I might make a guess and say it is the best issue Dickinson College has mailed me in 40-some years.*

*Dickinson students, faculty and alumni are doing many exciting things these days. Keep telling us about them.*

**Congratulations,**

**Harry E. Hinebauch '34**

*P.S. The Lewis and Clark article was great.*

**To the Editor:**

I read with much interest the current issue of the *Alumnus*. The kids who followed Lewis and Clark are to be commended. However, some of the student observations seemed unbelievably shallow. There were a few exceptions, among them Leona Gingrich's observations about the Beartooth Mountains and Ellen Weber's remark about the rewards of farming.

I wonder if anyone has ever pointed out to these students that only 3% of Yellowstone Park is encumbered with visitor facilities of any sort whatever, and that almost all of the remaining 97% is truly wilderness.

I commend professors Potter and Jarvis for conceiving, organizing and implementing the project. However, if the students' comments genuinely represent their reactions; something somewhere has been left out of the educational process. I have long contended that an appreciation of our environment, of the God-given treasures that are ours to enjoy, can neither be appreciated nor enjoyed unless environmental education begins in the elementary schools and is carried through to the senior year in college.

**Sincerely,  
Frank Masland**

**ATTENTION!**

The 1975 Alumni Directory will be published in March, 1975.

**(The following was written in response to Mr. Masland's letter:)**

Dear Frank,

I was a bit dismayed by your comments on the shallowness of the students' observations. I think that the difficulty is in the selection of the students' comments that were used in the *Alumnus* article. I firmly believe that the students' appreciation for our environment is much deeper than those comments may imply.

For example, when we were in Yellowstone Park we all read the Environmental Impact Statements both for the Park's proposed Master Plan, and for the Proposed Wilderness Classification of most of the park. In addition, we discussed such things as the Park Service's relatively new policy for letting forest fires burn in some of the wilderness areas of the park, and the problems with "public relations" that this causes for Park personnel.

I think that the students were acutely aware that they were seeing the small part of the park that is overrun by people rather than the wilderness part. At this point in the trip we had not hiked into areas that I would call wilderness.

We did make a 2-day hike into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area with Derek and Karen Craighead as our guides, and I returned from the trip feeling that the students had a deep appreciation for the few large pieces of undisturbed environment that we have left in this country.

I appreciate both your compliments and your criticism. I shall take the latter into account when we do the trip again, as I hope we can, in 2 or 3 years.

**Sincerely,  
Noel Potter, Jr.**

**To the Editor:**

*Merry Christmas!*

*I just got the nicest early present when I read the anecdotes of some students of 1974 on their way West (November issue - Lewis and Clark story).*

Napping on the Lewis & Clark trail.  
Reaction to student journals was enthusiastic



*I hope these folks maintain their consciousness and don't all fall into place selling "industrial fittings."*

*This sort of journalism comes as a breath of fresh, clean air in a nation approaching its 200th birthday, concerned primarily with the need to consume.*

**Cordially,  
Richard Jones '66**

**... and a word  
about the  
Dickinson Fund**

**The following note was enclosed in a 1975 Dickinson Fund reply envelope:**

*Enclosed is a contribution of \$5. Since (my husband) Dee is still in graduate school we are unable to donate more. Within the next few years we will be able to make a more significant contribution to the fund.*

*We just want you to know we appreciate the time and effort involved in your drive and trust that others will also recognize the importance of this fund.*

**Sincerely,  
Mrs. Janice P. Wisor '74**





*Packaging  
the  
Liberal Arts*



**By RAY JONES**

Director of Publications

It is no secret that small, private colleges are facing hard times now, and possibly harder times ahead.

As a result, most of these schools are taking a long, hard look at the ways and means by which they present themselves to the public.

Naturally, colleges have always been concerned about "getting the message across" and "maintaining a suitable image." But today the crass terminology of Madison Avenue has gained some acceptance, and we hear more and more talk about "marketing," "packaging," and "the product."

The results of this trend are becoming obvious. It is not uncommon to pick up a nationally circulated magazine or Sunday newspaper and see catchy display ads for educational institutions.

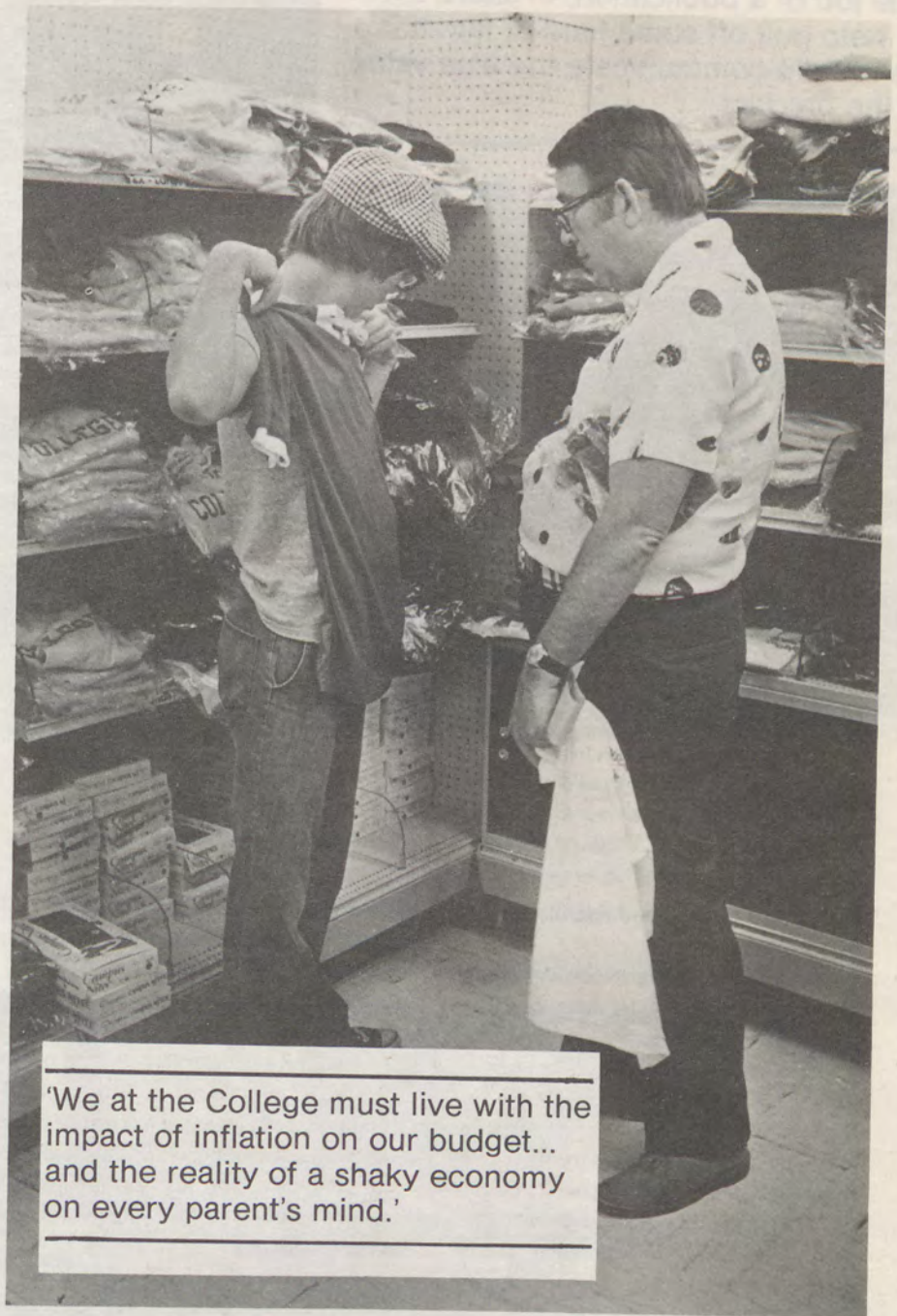
The television market is being exploited, too. Sandwiched in between the aspirin and toothpaste ads are spots promoting liberal arts degrees. "Sign up for a broad education at Institution X," the messages go, "and you'll be a name, not just a number."

Many startled alumni must wonder whether a college education is now something which has to be "put over" on the public, like the Big Mac or the Edsel.

Is educational hucksterism the wave of the future or merely a passing fad?

At this time it is safe to say that Dickinson has neither the need nor desire (nor the money) to buy time on Monday Night Football. And if Joe McGinnis were to spend a few weeks

*Photography by Chuck Isaacs*



'We at the College must live with the impact of inflation on our budget... and the reality of a shaky economy on every parent's mind.'

observing our operation, he wouldn't come away with a best-selling expose on "the selling of the liberal arts, 1975."

He would find, however, a great deal of time and attention being devoted to the question of how people can be better informed of what Dickinson has to offer.

The traditional means are still being employed; that is, catalogs and brochures rather than TV air time. However, the content is more comprehensive and attractive than it used to be.

The reason for the new publications consciousness is, undeniably, the urgent need to strengthen the College's recruiting and admissions structure.

The problem is not that admissions has been a neglected area. Rather, the problem is portrayed harshly in a sobering set of population statistics largely beyond the College's control.

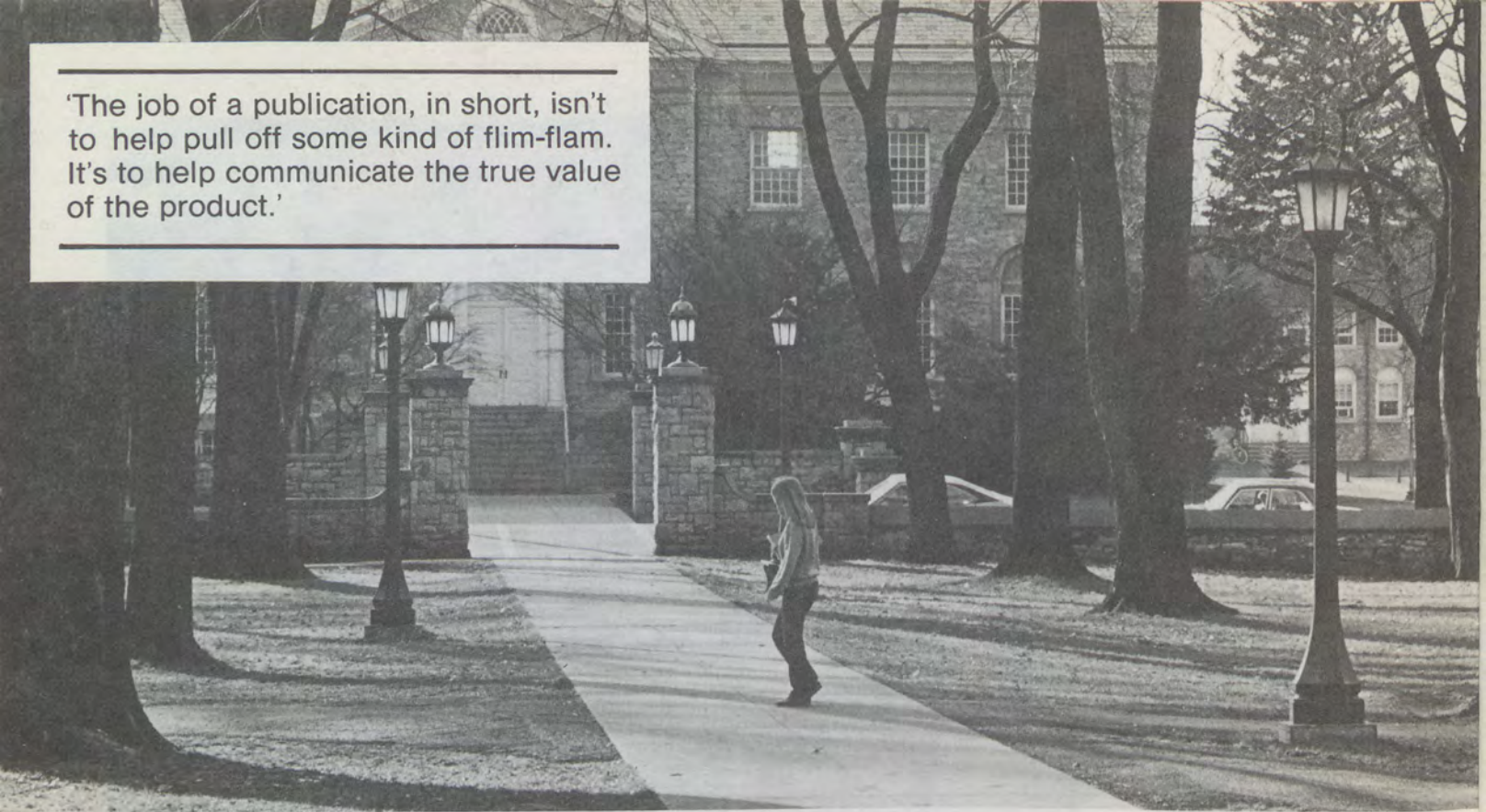
One of today's realities is that the post-War baby boom, which resulted in soaring enrollments throughout the late sixties, is pretty much over. The overall population of potential students



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'The job of a publication, in short, isn't to help pull off some kind of flim-flam. It's to help communicate the true value of the product.'

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is expected to peak and decline before this decade is out.

The number of highschoolers going to college is starting to drop, and the number of those going into liberal arts is declining. Competition from state-supported schools is increasingly intense. During World War II private colleges enrolled half the eligible students. They now enroll only a fifth.

Finally, there is the cost factor. The price of a Dickinson degree has nearly doubled in the last decade. We at the College must live with the impact of inflation on our budget, the effects of the stock market on our endowment, and the reality of a shaky economy on every parent's mind.

Is there a way to get around these obstacles and guarantee survival? This is a question which today preoccupies the greater (and lesser) minds of American higher education. And, so far, no one has come up with a sure-fire panacea and offered it for sale to the highest bidder.

Of course, it is a certainty that no "one answer" exists. Colleges like Dickinson have been forced to reevaluate all aspects of their operation,

from budget, to curriculum, to overall goals. Publications constitute only a small piece in the puzzle.

But I, for one, am immodest enough to consider publications an important piece. And I believe that at least one of the keys to survival is letting people know exactly what Dickinson offers and why it's important. This includes an audience not just of prospective students, but alumni, friends and the general public.

A private, liberal arts education carries an exceptionally high price tag in 1975. And people must be convinced to look beyond the price alone and consider the value they are getting for their education dollar.

Whether you give it the harsh term of "packaging" or the mellower term of "cultivating an image," the need for marketing consciousness remains. The hard part, as noted above, is to sell by means of sincerity, not by means of gimmicks.

Even if one were determined to be unscrupulous, it is hard to imagine what kind of gimmick would convince a hard-pressed parent to part with \$5,000 a year.

The job of a publication, in short, isn't to help pull off some kind of flim-flam. It's to help communicate the true value of the product.

Frankly, we are convinced that Dickinson offers something which can't be bought for any price at a large, state institution. And that "something"—the core of our message—is concern.

Dickinson concerns itself with the growth and maturity of each individual. In turn, Dickinson wants its students to be secure enough to be concerned with the problems of others.

"We want students who will help build a just, enlightened society," President Rubendall has said. "Our aim is to turn out young men and women who will go about doing the work of the world in a humane way."

We are often accused, despite our ideals, of cranking our grist for the mills of American business and industry. Students refer to the school as "the prep." Some consider us a sophisticated holding tank for the great (and, today, not-so-great) American job market.

These accusations are accurate to the extent that we can't force our ideals on



## Can you be honest and still survive?

everybody. Students are free to exploit the College's name for all the material gain it's worth. For some, Dickinson is only the key to a better-paying job and a higher standard of living.

Nevertheless, we believe the country can't afford to lose those institutions which concern themselves not only with factual knowledge, but with personal growth, social values, and cultural heritage.

This is the idea we're doing our best to "sell" in 1975.

For alumni, our publications awareness has led to a revitalized magazine and a variety of newsletters intended to keep specific groups well attuned to the

life and mood of the college.

For prospective students, we are preparing a visually attractive "view-book," which will portray photographically what the Dickinson community is all about. A short text will summarize the type of program we offer, amplified by candid student and faculty comments about the strengths and weaknesses of the institution.

A series of brochures outlining our academic programs and special study opportunities is also being planned.

The catalog—which bears the heavy multiple burdens of explaining the College, serving as a kind of contract between student and College, and

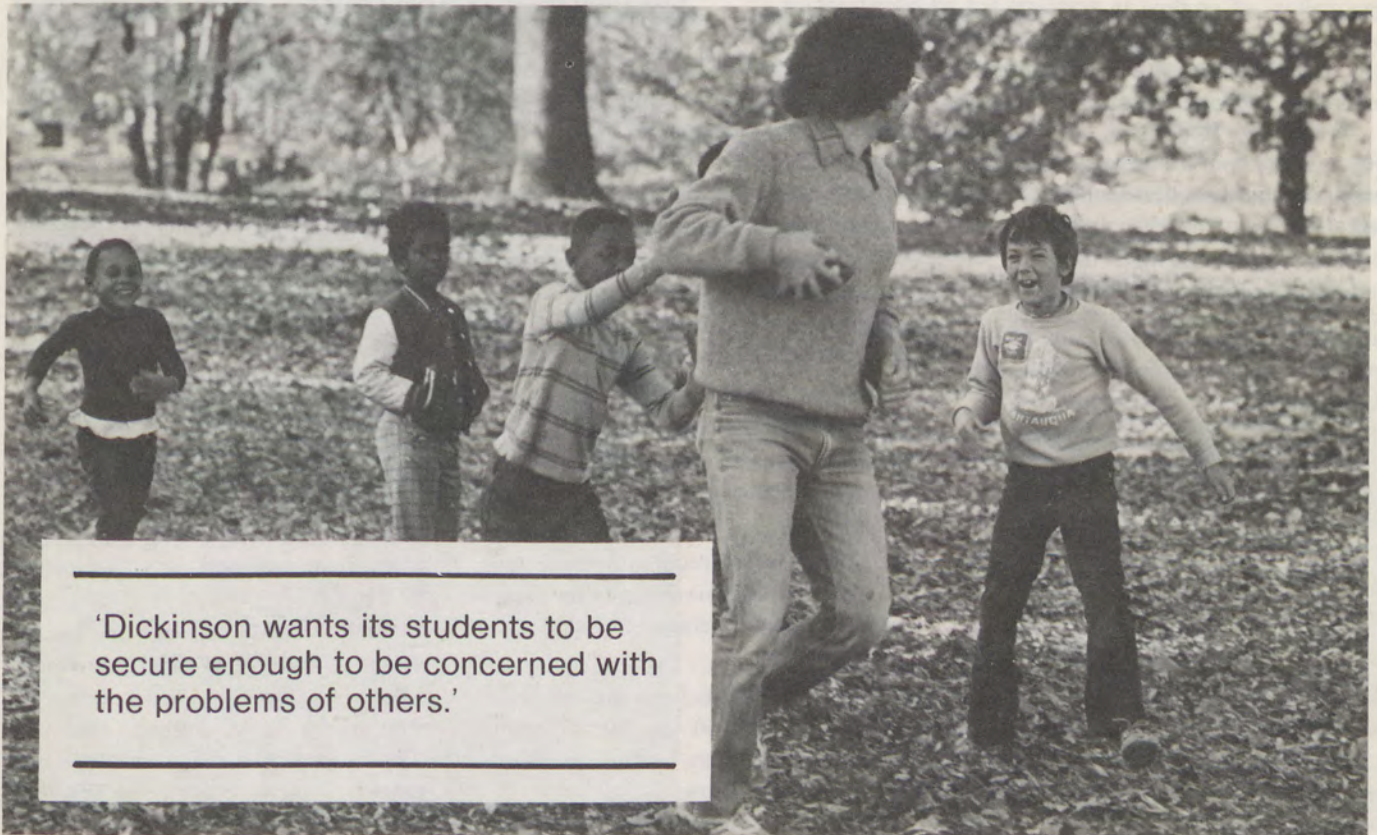
providing an annual addition to the archives—is also tagged for a more attractive re-design.

Most importantly, in producing all these pieces, a conscious effort is being made to show us the way we are.

It is hard to have a job like mine and not be kidded about being a flack and a propagandist. However, my brief experience so far leads me to believe that a pure propagandist would have trouble "delivering" for Dickinson.

Madison Avenue might be good at pushing Wheaties. But you have to have more than market saturation and pizzazz to bring students into a college.

You have to have a message worth selling.



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'Dickinson wants its students to be secure enough to be concerned with the problems of others.'

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*Lab assistant Sharon Allshouse '74  
at work among the conical cages*

# The Birdman of Bonisteel

C. J. Ralph  
Studies Navigational  
Techniques  
in College Planetarium

By Howard Kolus

The Indigo Bunting is not a wrap for a male baby. Nor is it the stuff found lying across desks and typewriters after the annual office bash.

No. The Indigo Bunting is, literally, a "rare" bird which has gained a special spot in scientist's hearts as the only bird whose navigational code has been cracked by man.

"While it's been accepted dogma that birds use the stars to navigate, we've only proved that one species, the Indigo Bunting, actually goes from point to point by watching the heavens, says biologist C. John Ralph.

To correct that oversight, Ralph, (a birdman for some years now, having been director of the Point Reyes Bird Observatory in California) recently turned the college's planetarium into an aviary.

Thrushes, 25 of them, were brought in periodically to spend four to five hours in cages designed to permit a 30 to 35-degree view of the horizon. The experiment continued for a month.

"At night, nocturnal migratory birds jump around in their cages, rather than sleep," advised prof. Ralph, "with the jumping oriented North or South, in the appropriate direction of migration."

An ink pad was placed on the bottom of the cages and as the thrushes hopped, they left birdprints on blotter paper surrounding them.

"Using a computer, we will be able to tell in which direction the birds are going, and if they navigate by the planetarium stars overhead," Ralph explains.

"Although we believe that all nocturnal species—60 to 70 different types—use the stars to find direction, we really don't know."

The planetarium sky was set in one

position and then rotated 180 degrees after an established period of time with the blotter paper changed between the two settings.

"If the birds are using the sky to find direction, they'll change their hop pattern" Ralph said. Even sounds of chirping crickets were piped in to set the mood, "loosen up" the thrushes, make things homey.

So, who really cares if birds use the stars or fly by the seat of their pants? Scientists do, and for this reason:

"Migratory birds can home from their birthplace in Alaska to a specific spot in South America, within 100 yards of the previous year," according to Ralph.

"Only recently, through the use of satellites and complicated equipment have we gained an understanding of this precise flight. Perhaps man can develop improved navigational systems himself with an insight into the way birds do it."







Steps to learning—Spahr Library

# The Library's Friends add a New Journal

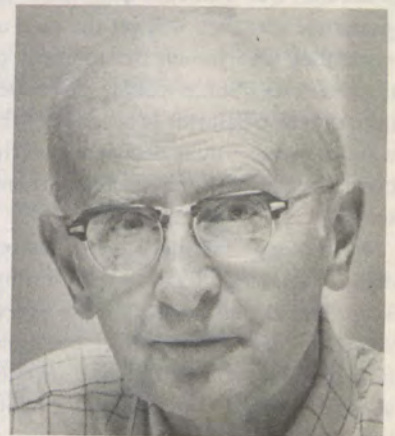
This year, the fourth for the Friends of the Library, will bring the first issue of *John and Mary's Journal*, to be published occasionally by the Society for its members.

The journal has been named with an eye toward founder Benjamin Rush, who proposed "John and Mary's College" as a name for the new College in 1782, to honor John and Mary Dickinson. The first issue contains a comprehensive article by Dr. Henry J. Young, which contributes significantly to scholarship on the American Revolution.

It focuses on a 1775 letter, now kept among the Spahr Library's manuscript collections. The letter was written by Colonel Robert Magaw, another founder, to the Committee of Correspondence in Carlisle, describing a march of troops from Carlisle to Cambridge en route to Quebec.

Dr. Young, recently retired from the History faculty, is remembered by his students as well as his colleagues for his expertise in the history of the loyalists in the Revolution. The Friends of the Library is pleased to publish this first issue in 1975 as a memorial to Charles M. Pollock, Jr. ('44).

If you wish to become a Friend of the Library, by completing the form at left, you will receive *John and Mary's Journal* as well as other publications of the Society. As a member you will also enjoy regular borrowing privileges in the Library and receive a cordial invitation to the Boyd Lee Spahr Lectures in Americana.



Dr. Henry  
Young,  
Professor  
Emeritus  
of History

## Friends Of The Library

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### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Regular	\$5	Donor	\$100
Contributing	\$25	Sustaining	\$250
Life	\$1000 (payable in installments)		

Checks should be made payable to  
DICKINSON COLLEGE,  
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY FUND  
(deductible for Income Tax purposes).



# Is there life after Dickinson?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the increasingly tight job market, a fact of life on the campus today is increased anxiety about job preparation and the value of a liberal arts degree. In this article College counselor Howard Figler offers his answers to the questions most frequently posed by students.)

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By Dr. Howard Figler

*College Counselor*

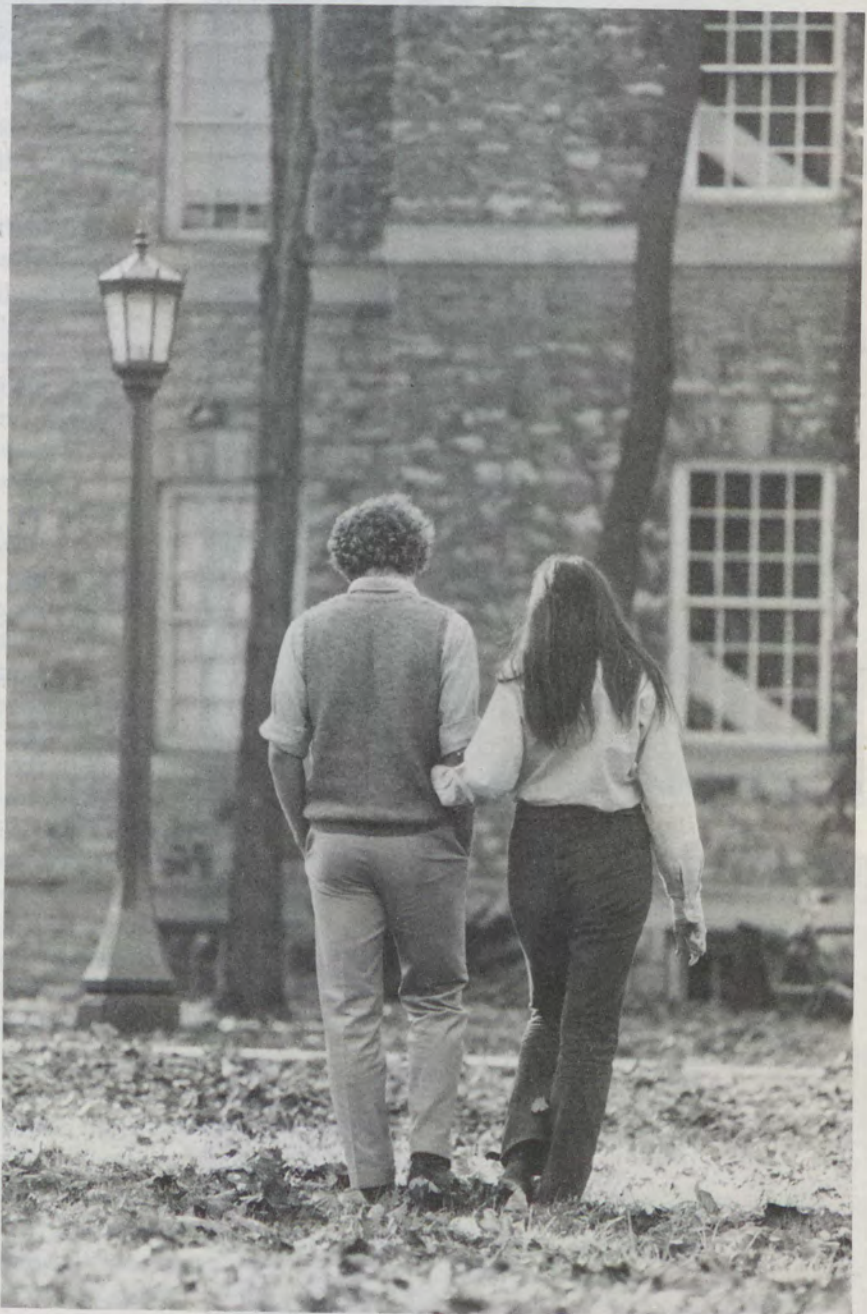
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In the crush of liberal arts graduates looking for careers in an economy that seems unable to absorb many new job seekers, a fella or gal has a right to ask, "Will there be anything left for me, by the time I graduate?"

While not pretending to predict the national economy or answer its problems, I do know that there are always many more jobs available than those seen in the classified ads. I often remind students that most any profession they care to name has a steady turnover of people from one year to the next, due to retirements, resignations or involuntary departures.

So, there is hope for the liberal arts graduate. But students still have no guarantee that they will get the kind of work they want when the moment of truth arrives. Some people do better than others; often this is because of the ways they make their decisions and the clarity with which they evaluate themselves.

Mythology abounds in career decision-making and job-hunting. Scare tactics and bogeymen are everywhere. Here are some of the questions that may haunt us all at one time or another, and which certainly haunt today's liberal arts student.



"Is there life after Dickinson?" is a question Dr. Figler often poses to arouse interest in the topic of career choices. One of the keys to finding rewarding work, he advises, is discovering early on what you're interested in and getting job experience in that field. While the job market is tight, he says, many students hurt themselves because of inadequate investigation of career opportunities. His advice is: "Be a *Work Detective*."



## Is my liberal arts degree worth anything?

**Q: Is my liberal arts degree worth anything?**

A: I don't think that the liberal education should be viewed entirely in utilitarian terms but, to answer your question, yes, the liberal arts graduate has been very successful in obtaining jobs in the real world. Many positions of responsibility and leadership are occupied by liberal arts graduates, in both the business world and in nonprofit organizations, by both younger and older people alike.

**Q: Shouldn't I choose a major that has the most direct relationship to my vocational goals?**

A: More often than not, your undergraduate major will turn out to be only marginally related to the work that you're doing five to ten years from now. With the exception of some scientific work and the preparation for a professorship in an academic discipline, many of our major fields are only tentatively related to areas in the world of employment. Choose a major that you will enjoy for its own sake, one that will teach you things you want to know, and one in which you can perform reasonably well.

**Q: Shouldn't I pick a vocation where the market demand seems to be the strongest?**

A: If you do, you'll be paying no attention to your own needs. The biggest mistakes in vocational choice are made by people who choose a career for "opportunity," when the work itself runs counter to their own preferences and natural talents. Choose a vocation which responds to your strongest instincts about what's right for you.

**Q: How can I choose one career when there are so many different things in which I'm interested?**

A: It is not necessary, or even desirable, to choose one kind of work and surrender all the other possibilities.

You should be considering how two, three or even more of your strongest interests can be sewn together into a fabric that will be your most satisfying possible vocation. The happiest people are those who have created such hybrid careers. Consider the biology graduate who goes to work for the Environmental Protection Agency because he also likes government and politics. Create your own illustration of this principle.

**Q: You seem to be sliding over the fact that many students came here with the plan of becoming either a doctor or a lawyer. What's wrong with either of these professions?**

A: Nothing's wrong with them, if you're convinced that either of these professions will give you greater satisfaction than any other kind of work. However, I'm afraid that many students choose these careers prematurely, perhaps for the wrong reasons.

**Q: Is there any hope for me, if I want a career as a college or university professor?**

A: Many of your own professors here may be rather pessimistic about this, but I think they will agree that there is always room for an individual who is dedicated to the field of study, has real talent to contribute, and is willing to endure certain difficulties in academic job markets (e.g., you may not get into your ideal college or geographical location).

**Q: Do I have to plan on getting an advanced degree if I want a good job?**

A: Though there is movement toward raising the academic credentials in many fields, you don't necessarily have to count upon advanced education. There are numerous fields where entry is possible with only a B.A. or B.S. Accounting, teaching, parole-probation work, marketing research, city management, hotel management, bank management, art-dance therapy, day care work, fundraising, and stock brokerage are just a few. In any event, if you are at all uncertain about your choices, I'd recommend work experience before you enroll in a graduate program.



Dr. Howard Figler

But a liberal arts education still has great long-range value in terms of personal development and career advancement.

"The opportunities to do just about anything except technical work are still there," he asserts. "They simply have to be developed by the individual on his own initiative."

Jobs aren't handed out on silver platters, he tells students. "You have to work at defining what you want to do, and at discovering what's available. But it's not impossible. In fact, the vast majority of our graduates do find good, suitable jobs."

Dr. Figler recently compiled a "Career Exploration Workbook" for liberal arts students. This summer he is planning to teach the College's first offering in vocational development.

Many scare stories have been written in recent years about the tightness of the job market for liberal arts graduates. As a result, some colleges have abandoned the liberal arts for more vocationally oriented programs.

Nevertheless, College counselor Howard Figler is still a firm believer in the type of education offered here. And he sees a strong, continuing commitment at Dickinson to the liberal arts.

Because of the economic situation, all graduates face more of an initial problem job-hunting, he says.



## Can I get anywhere with low grades?

**Q: Can I get anywhere with low grades?**

A: While low grades may restrict the number of graduate or professional schools you can get into, they by no means eliminate you from contention. Furthermore, job-hunting is much less tied to your grade-point average than you might think. We have yet to see a study demonstrating a strong relationship between college grades and job performance. I suspect that is because personal motivation and abilities relevant to the job are more important factors, I hope it shall always remain so.

**Q: How can I really decide what I want to do, without experience in the world of work?**

A: It is hard to make decisions in a vacuum. Since we on the college campus are so isolated from most occupations, you must get direct exposure to people in their work before you make

any firm commitments. Since there is a limit to the number of summer or part-time jobs you can have, I'd recommend that you use time like the January term to do a personal survey of people doing the kinds of work that sound most interesting to you. This will pay many dividends.

**Q: Aren't the students at many other colleges getting the jump on me, because they have specialized major fields of study which relate to specific occupations?**

A: While it is true that many undergraduate majors at other colleges are more vocationally specific than what's offered at a liberal arts college, it does not follow that these other graduates necessarily get better jobs. Many employers express a direct preference for the liberal arts graduate. Some of the recruiters who'll be at Dickinson this

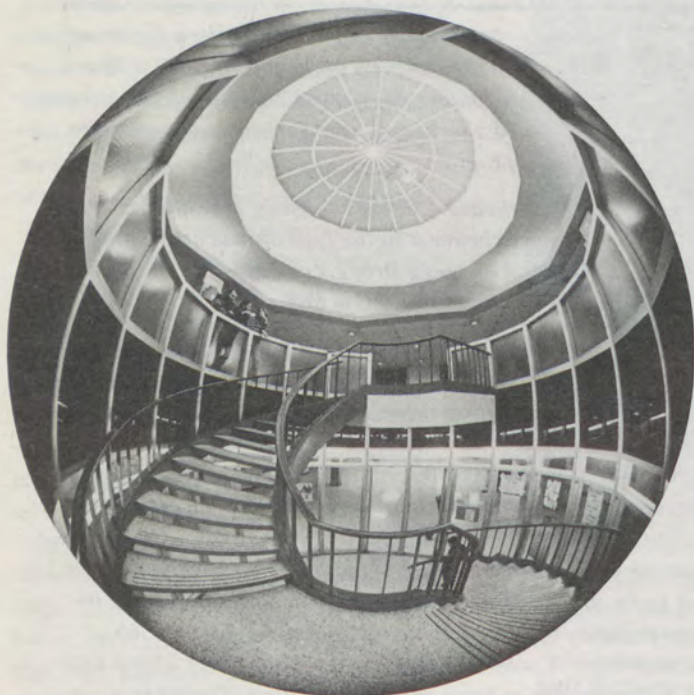
year are coming for that very reason. Why? They say that our graduates communicate better, have greater breadth of knowledge about world problems, and have more potential for advancement. We must be doing something right.

### CHAMBER TO HONOR RUBENDALL

The Greater Carlisle Area Chamber of Commerce has announced a dinner to honor retiring president Howard Lane Rubendall and Mrs. Rubendall. The dinner will be held in Carlisle on Friday evening May 23, 1975. Further details and ticket information will be published shortly. If you can't wait, write to Chamber President Robert Matalonis, 212 N. Hanover St., Carlisle PA 17013.

To our circle of friends and

## ALUMNI . . . .



## Did you know Dickinson has a summer conference program?

### Some of the facilities Dickinson has to offer are:

1. Double or single occupancy air-conditioned rooms.
2. Meals provided cafeteria or banquet-style in our air-conditioned Holland Union dining hall or private rooms.
3. Air-conditioned meeting rooms and auditoriums to accommodate groups ranging in numbers of 25 to 750.
4. Recreational facilities to include indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, and acres of green fields for softball, running, or just throwing a frisbee!
5. Tourist attractions Gettysburg, Hershey, and the Amish Country are within a short driving distance.

**The College's facilities are available at attractive rates. If you are interested, please write to:**

Robert H. Rasch  
Director of Personnel  
& Summer Conferences

Dickinson College  
Carlisle PA 17013  
Phone (717) 243-5121





# *Priestley Piano Restored, Introduced in Concert*

Another historic item in the College's extensive Priestley collection was highlighted this fall, when the newly restored Priestley piano was played in concert.

The antique, square-shaped piano (made in 1796 by Broadwood & Son of London) was introduced during a special dedicatory performance in Memorial Hall, which featured music from 1796 to 1820.

Broadwood pianos, known throughout the world, made history of a special nature in 1817, when the firm presented Beethoven one of its instruments. The composer took great pride in the piano, which was passed on to Franz Liszt and is now in a Budapest museum.

The Priestley collection, containing laboratory apparatus and other memorabilia from the life of the famous 18th century scientist and theologian, was originated by Thomas Cooper, a close friend of Priestley and a former professor at Dickinson.



*Beth Bullard accompanies Cara Beth Reigart '76*



*Walter Beach '56 with the Broadwood*

Priestley family letters indicate that the piano itself was purchased by the scientist in London in 1820, and sent to the family home in Northumberland (near Sunbury PA). It remained there until 1955, when the college received it from Mrs. George H. Neff, the last resident of the house.

"Though in the school's possession for nearly twenty years," said Martha Slotten, curator of special collections at Dickinson, "it is only now that it has been restored to playable condition, through the generosity of Walter E. Beach '56 of Washington, D.C."

In addition to Cooper's contributions to the collection, further acquisitions came in 1965 from Mrs. Temple Fay, a direct Priestley descendant.

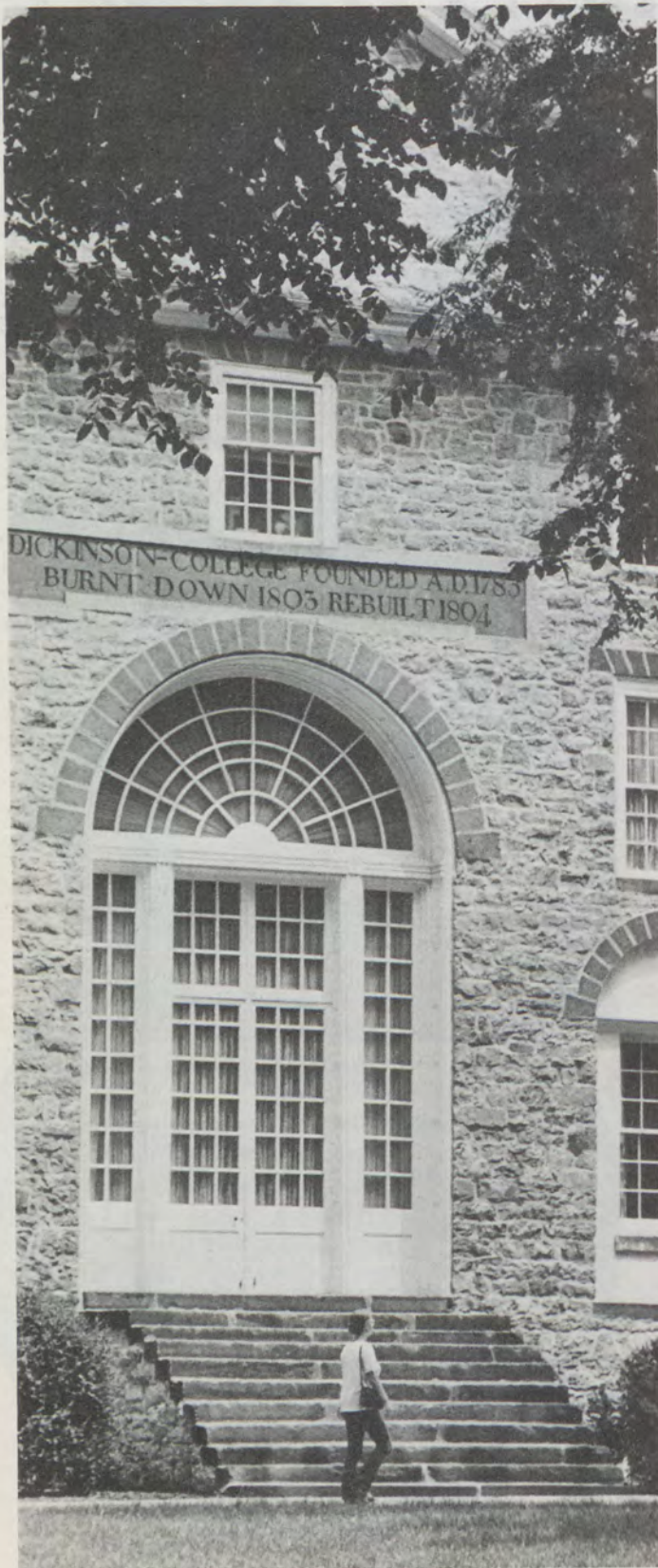
The college also presents an annual Joseph Priestley Memorial Award to a scientist selected for outstanding contributions to mankind through chemistry.



# Everybody Loves a Compliment

(Especially Us!)

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay was written by high school senior Catherine Esty, as part of her application to the College. In it she describes what made Dickinson seem unique and attractive to her. An early decision candidate, she will be entering the College next fall.*



Dickinson represents a whole new experience to me. I was born and bred a New Englander. Pressure to go to a high-ranking, traditional, New England school has always been present. My parents, aunts, uncles, and grandparents are all products of the Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst area.

However, this type of school just did not seem right for me, much as I hated to break tradition. Atmosphere is important to me, and this is what attracts me to Dickinson. I feel that I could really learn there. I sense that everyone there is interested in seeing that each student gets as much as possible from the college experience; not only in classrooms but in dorm life and social encounters.

The teacher-student relationship seems one of open concern for students and respect for teachers. I believe I could do well in an environment such as this.

Pertaining to the physical plant, I was much impressed. I had never seen the countryside of Pennsylvania until I visited this summer. It is beautiful. Carlisle, although not a country town is still a nice, big town. It seems conservative and traditional and not crime-ridden; the perfect place for a school, I think.

Apparently the country is not a far bike-ride from the campus. Dickinson itself has a lovely, comfortable campus, with a dignity and history that I would enjoy being a part of.

Academics, of course, enter in here somewhere. I feel Dickinson provides the opportunities for me to pursue the areas I am interested in. My interests are still varied, at this point, which is why I desire a liberal arts education.

The reputation Dickinson has as a good school makes me confident that I would receive a good education. The programs for foreign study are appealing to me, as this is something I have always wanted to do.

At Dickinson I could see myself walk down the steps of "Old West" with an armful of books and walk across the green.

Catherine Esty  
48 Drumlin Road  
West Simsbury CT



# THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DICKINSON COLLEGE

For Members and Their Immediate Families  
Presents

# Ireland



DELUXE

8 Days - 7 Nights  
June 6-14, 1975

Philadelphia  
Departure

**\$ 379** \* †

( + 15% Tax & Service)  
Per person-Double occupancy  
Single Supplement - \$65.00

## YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- \* Round trip jet transportation to Ireland. Meals and beverages served aloft ! Evening Departure !
- \* Deluxe accommodations for five nights in Dublin and two nights in Limerick (Shannon)!
- \* Continental breakfast daily in Limerick !
- \* Dinner three evenings in Dublin - Dine-Around Plan - at Dublin's finest restaurants !
- \* Special medieval banquet one evening in an Irish Castle in Limerick !
- \* Exciting low-cost optional tours available !
- \* All gratuities for chambermaids, bellboys and doormen !
- \* All round trip transfers and luggage handling from airport to hotel !
- \* Experienced escort and Hotel Hospitality Desk!

2.50 pounds dinner allowance (Dine-Around Restaurant Plan)

■ Air transportation - 254 seat Trans International Airlines, U.S. Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier DC-8 Jet; Estimated Cost - \$215; Land - \$220.85; Charter Cost - \$54,610



Call or Write for Free Color Hotel Brochure

† Ireland departure tax enacted September, 1974 not included in trip price.  
( Approximately \$4.15 - subject to change)

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Deposits are accepted on a First-Come, First-Served basis as space is limited! Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. New bookings are accepted any time prior to departure providing space is available. Reservations may not be considered confirmed until deposits are accepted by Arthurs Travel Center. Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received. Cancellation without penalty will be permitted if written request is received 60 days before departure. Cancellation after 60 days will be subject to an administrative charge of \$25.00 per person and there will also be a charge for the pro rata air fare unless replacement is made from a waiting list; however, the availability of such replacement is not guaranteed. An Air Fare Refunder Policy is available and an application will be sent to you 4 to 6 weeks after your deposit is received. Refunds resulting from cancellations may take 8 to 10 weeks to process. ■ Applicable government regulations require that air/land costs are quoted and that the air cost is subject to revision based on the actual number of participants; however, only the complete air/land package(s) described in this brochure is available. Price subject to change for currency fluctuation, any taxes imposed since the price of this trip has been set and applicable government regulations. Trips are based on a minimum of 40 participants.

RESPONSIBILITY: ARTHURS TRAVEL CENTER, INC.\* and/or its associated agents act as agent

only for all services furnished herein and expressly disclaim all responsibility or liability of any nature whatsoever for loss, damage or injury to property or to person due to any cause whatsoever occurring during the tour or tours described herein and for loss of trip time resulting from airline delays. All tickets, coupons and orders are issued subject to the foregoing and to any and all terms and conditions under which the means of transportation and/or other services provided thereby are offered and/or supplied by the owners, contractors or public carriers for whom ARTHURS TRAVEL CENTER acts solely as agent. ARTHURS TRAVEL CENTER reserves the right in its discretion to change any part of the itinerary or the air carrier or the aircraft utilized without notice and for any reason.

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For further information, contact and mail deposits to: George F. Stehley, Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013  
PHONE: (717) 243-5121

NOTE: To ensure that you are enrolled on the trip of your choice, make certain that you use this coupon !!!

## Reservation Coupon

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of DICKINSON COLLEGE: IRELAND June 6-14, 1975

Enclosed find deposit in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$100.00 per person) for \_\_\_\_\_ person(s).

Please enroll us(me).

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Rooming with \_\_\_\_\_

Please check if Single Supplement is desired  Indicate airplane seating preferred (Not guaranteed)  Smoking  Non-Smoking

Please make checks payable to: The General Alumni Association of Dickinson College



# Fall Sports 'Unmatched'

by JIM QUIGGLE '75

As the autumn trees turned from green to golden and finally to brown, Dickinson athletes unfurled a fall sports season perhaps unmatched in its history. Nobody went undefeated, and there were no championships, to be sure. But every fall team earned a winning record.

In recalling the progress of the season, football, with its exciting offensive rampages, comes first to mind. On their way to rewriting 32 records, the Devils showed poise and potency in plowing to a 5-4 record, their best since 1965.

The offense, particularly, could be counted on to keep every game close, and bring opposing defensive coaches to the verge of nervous breakdown. "Don Johnson-to-Bernie Driscoll" became a watchword for a smooth combination of passing and receiving excellence around the MAC. Johnson ruined the 62 year-old individual season total offensive record plus the season passing yardage mark, to name only a few.

As a sophomore, Driscoll is close to breaking a slew of receiving records, including the most career TD receptions and total receptions. Big Jim Gerlach at fullback is within shooting distance of the most career rushing yardage plateau, and Jerry Urich holds every kick return record in the book.

The team loses only five seniors, and next year will depend on a nucleus of rising juniors and seniors to solidify the defense.

Field hockey continued a tradition of winning seasons by finishing 5-4-2.

Nevertheless, the women seemed to have difficulty consistently generating a high-scoring offense, and were able to score more than two goals in only three of 11 games.



A strong defense, led by Penn-Mar all-stars Mary Birdsall, Tanya McCloskey, and Shelly Weiss, kept all the contests close, limiting the opposition to two goals or less in 10 of 11 games, including four shutouts.

The women will undoubtedly improve their record in ensuing years, as they will lose only two seniors, and the entire offensive lineup will return intact.

The comeback-of-the-year award undoubtedly goes to Coach Joseph DuCharme's young cross country squad. In 1973 a hapless bunch of runners jogged to an ignominious zero wins and 15 losses.

However, a corps of fine freshmen and some new upperclass blood turned last year's clowns into the MAC powerhouse of the future, with a surprising 9-6 record this fall. DuCharme's chargers are assured many seasons of rising success; there are no seniors on the squad.

The eight-man roster boasts only two juniors, one soph, and five freshmen. Sophomore captain Ski Baez and freshman Brent Mays broke the course record 4 times between them.

There is no telling how far the runners will go in the next few years. Their potential for success is unlimited.

Amid the hoopla of broken records and glorious comebacks, possibly the most overlooked team is the one with the best record of anybody (either this fall or in recent years) at the College. The soccer men finally overcame years of punchless offense, and shattered preseason predictions on their way to an outstanding 8-4-2 log.

Seniors filled the starting lineup to a greater degree than was found on other teams. Coach Dave Eavenson will lose five senior starters, including all three halfbacks. Fortunately, though, 40 of the 47 players on the roster should return next fall, and Eavenson has very capable men to replace all vacant positions.

Having finally broken the strange spell that kept past soccer squads with generally excellent personnel from winning, the booters appear secure with solid replacements and a healthy, winning attitude.

We won't have to look forward to next season wondering where our next wins will come from. We already know. Teams this fall were universally successful, and were carried primarily by a wealth of talented underclassmen.

As these younger athletes mature into their full potential over the next few seasons, they may bring to Dickinson an era of athletic success to overshadow even this fall's accomplishments.

*Jim Quiggle, a senior, served as "co-sports editor" of the Dickinsonian during the first semester.*



## FALL, 1974 SPORTS RESULTS

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

D	14	Moravian	35
D	10	Lebanon Valley	3
D	21	Swarthmore	2
D	28	Widener	46
D	13	Franklin & Marshall	54
D	39	Muhlenberg	33
D	21	Western Maryland	20
D	38	Ursinus	10
D	21	Johns Hopkins	29

### SOCCER RESULTS

D	1	Lycoming	0
D	5	Lebanon Valley	1
D	0	Moravian	0
D	0	Elizabethtown	7
D	3	Johns Hopkins	1
D	4	Alumni	2
D	0	Muhlenberg	5
D	3	Franklin & Marshall	4
D	2	Washington	1
D	1	Western Maryland	0
D	1	Haverford	1
D	4	Gettysburg	3
D	4	Widener	0
D	2	Susquehanna	3

### CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

D	21	Messiah	34
D	34	Delaware Valley	24
D	19	Muhlenberg	39
D	32	Swarthmore	26
D	42	Gettysburg	19
D	29	Franklin & Marshall	26
D	26	Johns Hopkins	29
D	30	Ursinus	25
D	18	Susquehanna	37
D	15	Haverford	43
D	15	Washington	46
D	18	Western Maryland	37
D	44	Juniata	17
D	22	Elizabethtown	36
D	23	Lebanon Valley	32

The team finished seventh in MAC meet.

### FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS

D	5	Lebanon Valley	1
D	0	Shippensburg	1
D	3	Messiah	0
D	10	Wilson	0
D	2	Susquehanna	0
D	0	Elizabethtown	2
D	0	Franklin & Marshall	0
D	2	Juniata	1
D	2	Gettysburg	4
D	2	York	2
D	1	Millersville	2



*Know anyone  
for  
the hall of fame?*

Know a classmate whose accomplishments as an athlete and citizen should be recognized? Supply us with that person's name and class in the space below and we'll send you a detailed form requesting complete information about the nominee.

A candidate for the Dickinson Sports Hall of Fame must have demonstrated good citizenship in his post-graduate days, besides having been a student leader and good athlete as an undergrad. The bylaws prohibit the selection of anyone until ten years after graduation.

Nominee's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_



# Who says 'smarts' don't pay?



*Roberta Williams Francis '64 earned an M. A. in English literature at Boston University in 1965. Her husband Samuel is in physics research at Bell Laboratories in Whippany NJ. The couple have two children, Erika, 5, and Christopher, 2, and reside in Chatham NJ. Roberta formerly worked as a teacher and a publications editor.*

*While at Dickinson she worked on college publications, played a number of sports, sang in the choir and participated in Project Africa. She graduated summa cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.*

**(NOTE: Roberta Williams Francis '64 mentioned on her Dickinson Fund reply envelope that she had won a trip and large cash prize on NBC's Jeopardy quiz show. We wrote to ask what questions she had answered to win the prizes, and she responded with an intriguing account of all her experiences on the show.)**

My experience on *Jeopardy* was a very pleasant one.

I first applied to be a contestant on the daytime show in February 1974, and when I took the test that all prospective contestants take, I was asked to come in and tape a show the following day.

On the March 25-28 programs, I won three games, then lost the fourth to a fellow who was a junior at the University of South Dakota; my grand total of winnings was \$1,720; a set of the *Encyclopedia International*; and (!) a 10th edition of the *Jeopardy* home game.

On October 14 I received a call from Griffin Productions, which produced the show, asking if I could come to the NBC Studios in Rockefeller Center to tape a nighttime show on October 17. The only preparation I did in the three days was a review of state capitals and succession of Presidents, since there was really no way to study for the kind of questions they ask.

When the contestants for the four shows to be taped on the 17th began to assemble, I was very discouraged to see Gary, the student who had beaten me in March, all the way from South Dakota again. The staff assured us that we wouldn't be matched up against each other again, though.

The contestants were closely monitored throughout the tapings (a reaction to the "\$64,000 Question" scandal, possibly), and I couldn't even talk to my husband, Sam, who was in the audience. Contestants who were not taping were

ushered *en masse* to sit together in the audience and watch the show.

We were then ushered back out to a small room, where we even had to stay for a lunch that was sent in. The staff were all very friendly and helpful, and they put us as much at ease as possible.

I finally got on the fourth show taped that day, and I had just been inspired by watching a girl on the third show win \$25,000. After just a few questions, I started on the "Sports" category and answered all five questions, thereby winning a two-week show tour for two to London (which we plan to take during the summer).

The questions in "Sports" (wording more or less accurate) were:

- (1) *This girls' team, called the "Pink Panthers," has one player 7' tall. (What is basketball?)*
- (2) *Frank Robinson is the new manager of this A.L. team. (Who are the Cleveland Indians?)*



(3) Pele set an all-time record of over 1,000 goals in this sport. (What is soccer?)

(4) This catcher holds the record for most hits in World Series play. (Who is Yogi Berra?)

(5) His pole vault record of 18'5¾" set in the 1972 Olympic trials still stands. (Who is Bob Seagren?)



Art Fleming poses in front of the Jeopardy "answer-question" board. Roberta Francis ran the sports category (far right) to win her big prize.

Going into "Final Jeopardy," I had \$980, and I bet \$520 on the final question, which was in the category "Religion." In the prize setup, winners with a dollar-total up to \$995 got a Chevrolet Vega; those between \$1,000 and \$1,495 got a Chevy Caprice; and those between \$1,500 and \$1,995 (the total I was aiming for) won a prize of \$10,000. (I was \$20 short of the \$1000 I needed to bet for a total of \$2000 and the grand prize of \$25,000.)

The final question was: "Born in 354 A.D., this saint's father was a Roman magistrate, his mother, Monica, a Christian." I managed to come up with: "Who was St. Augustine?" and won the \$10,000 (and another copy of the 10th edition of *Jeopardy!*).

I get the whole amount (many people have asked about this), but it must be reported as taxable income (Federal, New York State, and New York City taxes).

The nighttime *Jeopardy* show is syndicated, so it will appear on different dates in different areas. It will be televised in the Philadelphia and D.C. areas in late April or early May (possibly April 29), and it will be on WNBC-TV in the New York area on May 20 (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.).

This is all based on the assumption that the nighttime *Jeopardy* will continue until the end of the season, as I was assured by the Griffin Products staff in December that it would!

### Attention, Parents!

If this magazine is addressed to a son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please clip off this form and return to the College Alumni Office. We sincerely appreciate your helpfulness in updating our records.

My son/daughter's name and address should be updated to read as follows:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:

Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle PA 17013



# Dickinsonians

## ...in the news

### He's All Charged Up

Steve Schoggen '70 has found his own way to deal with the energy crisis. Rather than shelling out more and more money for gasoline, he converted his 1967 Renault to run entirely on electricity.

He didn't figure out a way to plug his motor into a wall socket, rather, he removed the back seat and installed 1,156 pounds of car batteries. The vehicle requires no gas, no water, no oil, no antifreeze, no regular tune-ups and practically no maintenance. However, the batteries themselves do get plugged in at regular intervals for a re-charge.

Steve says he gets about 60 miles to a charge, and can operate the car for a little less than 3c per mile. He expects to get about 40,000 miles on his present set of batteries before having to replace them. For a motor he uses an old bus generator, which, he says, actually recharges his batteries whenever he coasts down a hill. The car is not only cheaper to operate than conventional autos but gives off fewer pollutants.

Steve earned a B.S. in physics here and received an M.S. in nuclear engineering at Purdue. He now works for Interdata in Oceanport NJ.



Walker with the president

Steve Schoggen in the driver's seat



### Citizen of the Year

Paul R. Walker '21, columnist for the Harrisburg *Patriot* and *Sunday Patriot-News*, has been named 1974 Senior Citizen of the Year by the Senior Citizens Council of the Tri-County Area.

Walker has honored "in recognition of outstanding service to senior citizens through his newspaper columns", said Jack Reiss, president of the Council.

"Everybody knows Paul Walker", Reiss added. "He's an outstanding figure in Harrisburg."

Walker's "Sixty Plus" column for senior citizens appears weekly in the *Sunday Patriot News*.

The council is composed of approximately 30 Golden Age clubs and has several thousand members.

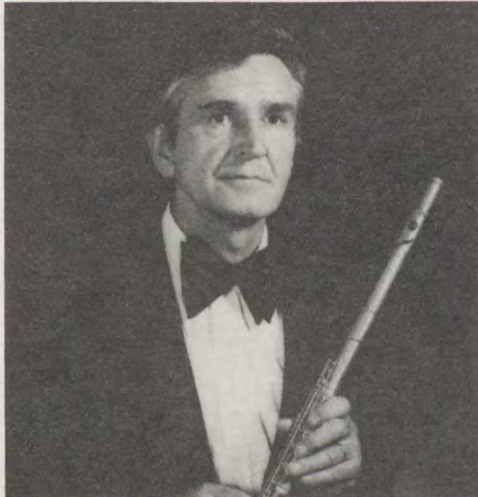
### Living Dangerously

Arthur Litoff '67 has been traveling throughout the Middle East, gathering material for a soon-to-be-published anthology: *H-Hour in the Middle East*.

Litoff, who is based in Jerusalem, told the *Alumnus* his job was "to make contact with one of the so-called Arab commando groups whose headquarters are over the border in Lebanon." He reported meeting members of the Hantarish tribe, whom he described as "relatively moderate." Nevertheless, he took along his wife and son as "security" while visiting the Hantarish encampment.



Professor Houdeshel



## The Traveling Musician

Harry Houdeshel '40, music professor at Indiana University (Bloomington), is completing a research project on the compositions of Johann Joachim Quantz.

He is not, however, gathering material solely from Indiana libraries. Last year he and his wife traveled through West and East Germany and Czechoslovakia searching for original, unpublished Quantz manuscripts. Professor Houdeshel photocopied those found in West Germany, but those found in Czechoslovakia were not allowed to be copied in any way for foreign publication. He is now transcribing those compositions brought back into modern musical notation.

During the summer, Houdeshel is director of the "Woodwind Workshop," Banff Center School of Fine Arts, Banff, Canada. His responsibilities there include teaching and performing in a variety of music, ballet and drama attractions. He recently published a flute instruction book for beginners.

## Out of the Woods

Walter D. Ludwig Jr. '37 recently retired as district forester for the 90,000-acre Tuscarora State Forest. The forest is a prime recreational area for residents of Carlisle and those in surrounding counties.

Ludwig had been headquartered in Blain (Perry County), administrative center for the Tuscarora district, for 20 years. He was instrumental in developing Colonel Denning State Park, about a dozen miles west of Carlisle, a site now utilized by College science students for field trips.

During his tenure, 30 miles of the Tuscarora Big-Blue Trail were blazed through the district. This trail is a 400-mile off-shoot of the Appalachian Trail. He and his staff also devised the first trail system for snowmobiles.

Ludwig earned a B.S. degree here and later received a master's degree from the nation's oldest forestry school at Yale.

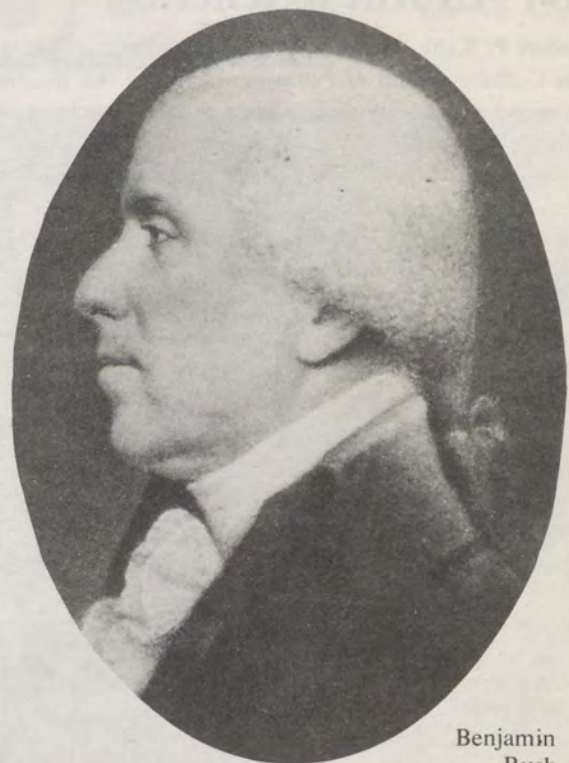
## Benjamin Rush Home To be Restored during National Bicentennial

Benjamin Rush (Founder) will be honored by the American Psychiatric Association by having his birthplace and home restored during the Bicentennial next year.

Rush's home was built in Philadelphia in 1690 and the doctor himself was born there in 1745. The home was demolished by error in 1969, though the stones and woodwork were salvaged and taken to the grounds of the Philadelphia State Hospital for safekeeping. Reconstruction is expected to cost about \$150,000.

In addition to founding Dickinson, which the Psychiatric Association's newsletter spells with an "e" (See editorial on inside cover), Rush authored the first textbook on psychiatry in America. He also helped Tom Paine write *Common Sense*; was the second youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence; served as physician general to the Continental Army; and worked to further the cause of abolitionism and prison reform.

He is regarded today as the "Father of American Psychiatry."



Benjamin  
Rush



Epstein



Kane



## Anti-Semitism Probed

Benjamin R. Epstein '33 is co-author of a newly published book entitled "The New Anti-Semitism."

He has been National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith since 1947. A student of the Nazi period, he has been associated with the ADL for more than 30 years, and has written and lectured widely on anti-semitism and other prejudice here and abroad. This newest book grew out of a 3½-year study of the ADL.

Epstein was editor of the *Microcosm* and the *Dickinsonian* while a student here. In 1963 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by the College.

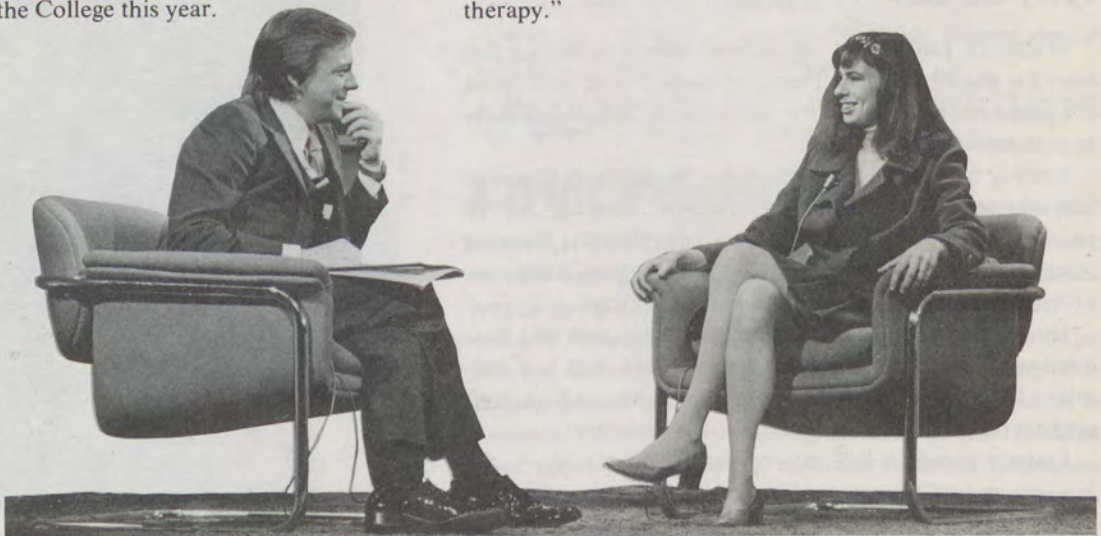
## New Attorney General

Robert P. Kane '52 has been appointed attorney general of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Kane, 43, majored in economics here and then earned a legal degree at the Dickinson School of Law.

Kane began his government career as a corporate tax officer in the State Department of Revenue 20 years ago. He became Secretary of Revenue in 1971, and helped initiate the state's first lottery and first income tax.

Kane was the subject of an *Alumnus* interview in August (*Whatever Happened to Student Activism?*) His son Timothy is a senior at the College this year.

Dr. Laws is shown at right with interviewer Jim Hartz. On the following page are a group of photos taken by staff photographer Chuck Isaacs while the show was in progress. Staffers Howard Kolus and Jeff Wiles also accompanied Dr. Laws.



## Eat at Bob's

Robert Freedman '54 has become one of Central Pennsylvania's preeminent restauranteurs. He was recently featured in a *York Daily Record* story as manager of the area's "largest restaurant empire." His more famous eateries include the Seven Cousins restaurants of York and Lancaster and the Mark Stevens in Hanover.

Freedman, a psychology major at Dickinson, entered the business part-time in 1958. He was also teaching English and directing drama productions at a York high school at the time. Working his way up from bartender to master chef, he has won several awards in international cooking competition.

## Laws on 'Today Show'

Dr. Priscilla Laws, professor of physics, has achieved (additional) national fame as author of a new consumer guide to medical X-rays.

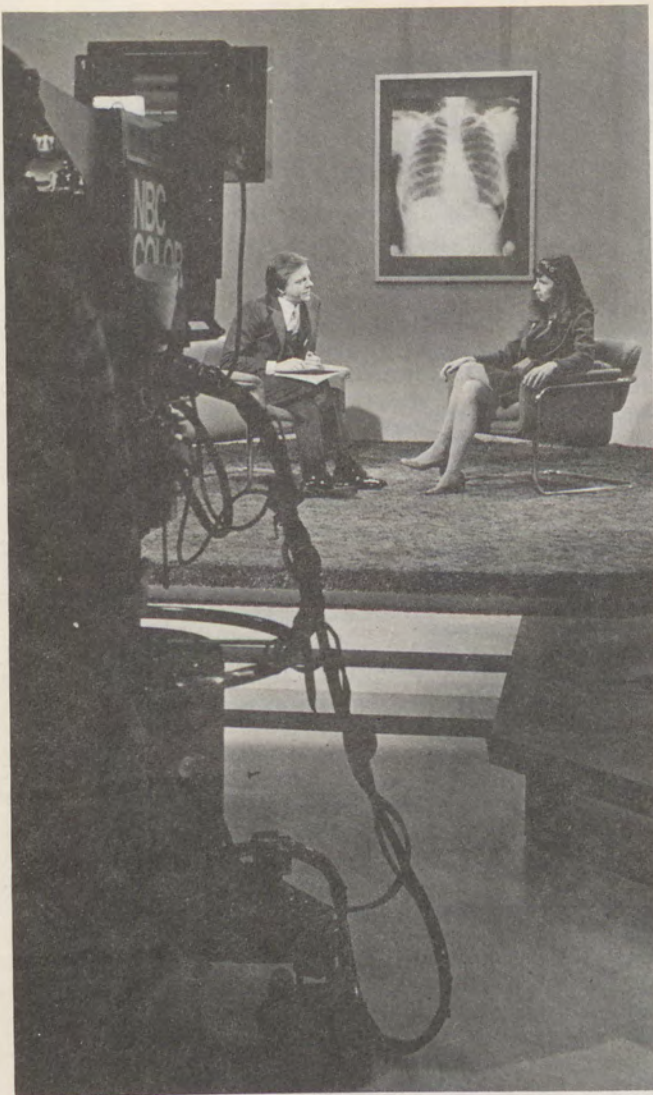
Her study, published by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, was written up in the *New York Times*; and Professor Laws appeared on the *Today Show* January 22 to discuss her findings.

Dr. Laws, a member of the radiation advisory committee of the Food and Drug Administration, noted that diagnostic X-rays constitute "the largest source of manmade radiation exposure to the United States population."

Her guide gives consumers practical questions to ask doctors and dentists that may keep the patient from receiving unnecessary X-rays. It also explains what health risks cumulative dosages might cause.

Federal figures show that about two thirds of the population receive one or more X-rays a year. Dr. Laws asserted that half of this exposure was unnecessary. "It is clear," she said, "that unnecessary X-rays must be added to the growing list of costly and dangerous excesses to which doctors subject their patients under the guise of diagnosis or therapy."





# The Today Show

*Photos by  
Chuck Isaacs*





# Statistics

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1968—KAREN E. WINEGARDNER to Gerard D. Logan. A spring wedding is planned.
- 1969—GLENN A. ZEITZ to Diane R. Toman. A March wedding is planned.
- 1970—JOSEPH B. SOBEL to Leslie A. Light. A spring wedding is planned.
- 1972—NEAL B. ABRAHAM to Frances R. Levine.
- 1973—SALLY E. SPENCE to James R. Cochran. A June 15 wedding is planned.
- 1973—STEVEN GARLAND to Joyce A. Weiner. A June wedding is planned.
- 1974—JAMES M. BROWN to Susay Kay Espenship.
- 1974—MARY JANE McCLUSKEY to Francis J. Pullo. A spring wedding is planned.
- 1974—ESTHER OHLBAUM to Edward R. Lipsit. A June wedding is planned.

## MARRIAGES

- 1957—Dr. GARY N. SPERO to Carol Weisbein on October 27
- 1963—WALTER S. BUCKLEY, JR. to Sara E. Prichard in December.
- 1967—JACOB A. MYERS to Marcia L. Hanson in January.

- 1969—MICHAEL K. CAMPBELL to Jennifer Jo Emich on November 30.
- 1969—BRUCE W. WALTON to Robin McGarvey on August 18. They reside at 1191 Boylston Street, Boston MA.
- 1969—JOHN M. SYMANOVICH to Donna C. Greene on November 23.
- 1969—SAMUEL B. HORNSTEIN to Monica S. Klein in January. They reside at English Village, Apt. #24-C3, North Wales PA 19454.
- 1970—Capt. KENT M. McLEAN to
- 1972—DONNA H. COXE on December 28.
- 1970—S. MARGARET MAGRATH to Michael A. Bunting in February.
- 1970—CAROLYN FELTHAM to HOW-
- 1972—ARD GREBER on October 19. They reside at 704 Continental Drive, Harleysville PA.
- 1970—JULIANN DAVIDSON to Thomas H. Pitman in December.
- 1971—KAREN P. HOUCK to Roger G. Levesque on October 26. They reside at 403-L Community Drive, Shillington PA 19607.
- 1971—JOANNE C. UNDERKOFFLER to David R. Stroup on September 28.
- 1971—JOHN RICHARD HEATH to Maureen Jane Brady on September 28. They reside at 4267-4 East Carol Terrace, San Mateo CA 94403.

- 1971—DAVID R. ESHELMAN to ELIZ-  
1973 ABETH J. HAYES on August 24.
- 1971—DAVID W. RAHAUSER to Rea  
1974 BOYLAND on August 25. They  
reside at 725 Washington St., Ev-  
anston IL.
- 1971—JOHN R. CALEB to TOMASENE  
1973 FENDERSON.
- 1972—SUSAN MARIE PHAIR to Jere-  
miah A. Kelley on October 12. They  
reside in Alexandria VA.
- 1972—RICHARD S. FAGAN to JANE  
1973 FRANKEL on June 23. They reside  
at 3111 Broadway, Apt. 6-C, New  
York NY 10027.
- 1972—ANN REINBERGER to Michael  
C. Snead on July 27. They reside at  
3501 St. Paul St., Apt. 807, Bal-  
timore MD 21218.
- 1974—RUSSELL W. PFEIL, JR. to  
1975 CONSTANCE HAMPTON on De-  
cember 28.

## BIRTHS

- 1959—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. POTTS  
a son, Thomas Harrison, on July 16.
- 1960—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Keffer  
(KYRA BARNA) by adoption a  
son, Todd Paul, born March 5,  
1974.
- 1962—To Mr. and Mrs. DONALD  
DAVIES a daughter, Carra Ruth,  
on January 11, 1974.
- 1963—To Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS C.  
TEST a son, Michael Cushing, on  
December 11, 1973.
- 1963—To Dr. and Mrs. HAROLD A.  
DUNSFORD a son on September  
18.
- 1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barnes  
(SALLY HOWARD) a son, Michael  
Ray, on May 17.
- 1966—To Mr. and Mrs. SHERMAN D.  
WINTERS a son, Andrew Scott, on  
May 1.
- 1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Allen  
(SARA D. CARR) a son, Jonathan  
Andrew, on June 19.
- 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doherty  
(SARAH ARNOLD) a son, Chris-  
topher Patrick, on April 6.
- 1967—To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES W.  
EHRlich a daughter, Jessica  
Deborah, on April 17.
- 1968—To Mr. and Mrs. H. DAVID  
THOMPSON a son, David Zug, by  
adoption on November 21.
- 1968—To Captain and Mrs. ROBERT S.  
BOYD a daughter, Ellen, April 22.
- 1971—To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM D.  
HENDRICKSON (SUSAN  
LIENAU) a son, Adam William, on  
September 22.
- 1972—To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MARCY a  
daughter, Renée, on November 17.
- 1974—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Duggan,  
Jr. (MARGARET O'GRADY) a  
son, Michael Welsh, on Nov. 1.

## The guy with the mustache is Chuck . . . . .



Upgrading the College's publications has been a high priority of late, and one of those most responsible for the "new look" is photographer Chuck Isaacs '73.

Chuck drew rave reviews for the pictures he took last issue of Chick Twichell holding the scales of financial aid justice. His shots of Parent's and Homecoming weekends also captured the informality of those occasions, giving a relaxed view of the campus and those who returned.

Scattered throughout the "Personal Mention" section of this issue are shots taken for the admissions "viewbook" now in production. This booklet will give prospective students a visual impression of Dickinson. And, because of Chuck's work, that impression is bound to be a good one.



# Faculty & Administration\*

\* Beginning with this issue, the *Alumnus* will publish a regular column updating readers on the professional activities of teachers and administrators.

This year's new personnel are listed first, followed by an outline of sabbatical projects, then recent trips, publications and other activities.

## New Faculty

**Robert J. Hargrove**, assistant professor of chemistry, earned a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Utah. Dr. Hargrove comes from the faculty of that school, where he had been a teaching assistant. He served in the U.S. Navy through 1969 and has a BA degree in chemistry from Ohio Wesleyan University.

**Gregory A. Staley**, instructor in classical languages, was a 1970 Latin major at Dickinson. Staley is currently working toward his Ph.D. at Princeton University. He received a masters degree in classics from that school last year. He is a member of the American Philological Association and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while a student at the College.

**Jonathan H. Siller**, '73, joins the staff as an assistant instructor in the chemistry department.

**Craig H. Morgan**, instructor of economics, comes from the University of Michigan, where he served as an instructor while working on his doctorate. He completed undergraduate work in economics at Amherst College.

**Sing-Huen P. Morgan**, instructor in economics, joins the staff with undergraduate and

advanced degrees from the University of Michigan. Her area of specialty is international economics.

**Sharon A. Latchaw**, instructor in fine arts, is a graduate of Rosemont College with a major in the history of art. Advanced work was completed at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is currently working on her Ph.D.

**Ruth M. McMeans**, instructor in French, is a Ph.D. candidate at Case Western Reserve University. Prof. McMeans previously taught at Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa.

**Gerald J. Petrucelli**, '64, assistant professor of French and Italian, returns from the University of Wisconsin, where he served as an assistant professor. He has studied abroad under a French Government Fellowship and received the Medal of the City of Aix-en-Provence, France.

**Michael P. Davis**, assistant professor of philosophy, recently received his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University. With interests in political, social and ancient philosophy, he pursued studies at the University of Heidelberg after graduation from Cornell University in 1969.

**Joel H. Levinson**, assistant professor of philosophy, taught for five years at Lincoln University. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. His undergraduate work was completed at Oakland University and he has studied at the University of Calgary.

**William A. Deutchman**, assistant professor of physics. Prof. Deutchman comes to the College from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Massachusetts. His degrees are from the University of Colorado (a doctorate in astrophysics) and the University

of Washington.

**George Friedman**, instructor in political science, is currently working toward his Ph.D. at Cornell University. Friedman served as a teaching assistant in the department of government at the university. He has won numerous student fellowships and holds an undergraduate degree from the City College of the City University of New York.

**Capt. Roland G. Fletcher**, instructor of military science, served with the chemical corps and completed his undergraduate work at Morgan State College. He has a masters degree from Pennsylvania State University.

**Maj. James C. Galbraith**, instructor of military science, earned his B.A. in secondary education from Clarion State College. Maj. Galbraith comes to the College from service in the quartermaster corps. He recently received his master's in communications from Clarion State.

**Donald L. Souder**, manager of the Computer Service Center, has served as the administrative programmer for the Computer Center since June 1973. He is a graduate of Lycoming College, where he majored in mathematics.

## Sabbaticals

**William R. Bowden**, professor of English, spent the fall semester preparing an edition of lectures delivered by Dickinson's first president, Charles Nisbet.

**James W. Carson**, associate professor of history, is taking the year to pursue work in the South Asian Program of the University of Pennsylvania. Earlier, he spent two months attending a seminar at the Pakistan Administrative Staff College and the University of Punjab.

## Don't Forget the Spring Class Reunions

(It's not too soon to start making your plans now)



May 30, 31

This year's reunion classes:  
1915, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40  
'45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70

(More details will be sent to you by your class reunion chairman)



**Dorothy W. Cieslicki**, serials librarian, is studying library operations here and in Colombia, South America all year.

**Stephen B. Coslett**, professor of psychology, compiled a book of readings in abnormal psychology during the fall semester.

**Donald M. Flaherty**, professor of political science, is spending the entire year as a guest lecturer at Tunghai University in Taiwan.

**Michael B. Kline**, associate professor of French, is spending a year at the Sorbonne in France studying teaching methodologies in French as a second language. He is also conducting research on "myth in literature" with special emphasis on French literature" with special emphasis on French literature of the 19th and 20th centuries.

**William R. Schearer**, associate professor of chemistry, is spending the entire year writing a manual for organic chemistry and conducting related research.

**H. Wade Seaford**, associate professor of anthropology, is learning American Sign Language during the spring semester and planning related research.

**Robert D. Sider**, associate professor of classical languages, is taking the year to continue work on early Christian writers at Oxford University and in North Africa.

**T. Scott Smith**, assistant professor of physics, is spending a year pursuing astronomical research.

**Jack R. Stodghill**, associate professor of mathematics, is spending the year in the study of statistics.

**William W. Vernon**, professor of geology, spent the fall semester preparing mapping research for publication.

**David L. Watkins**, assistant professor of physical education, is pursuing studies toward a doctorate degree during the spring semester.

**Kenneth M. Wolgemuth**, assistant professor of geology, joins the faculty of World Campus Afloat during the spring semester. (see activities.)

## Professional Activity

**George Allan**, dean of the college, and **Michael P. Davis**, instructor of philosophy, attended a meeting of the American Philosophical Association Dec. 27-29 in Washington D.C. **Dean Allan** chaired a special interest group at the session, The Society for the Study of Process Philosophies.

Along with **Robert A. Barr, Jr.**, dean of educational services, **Dean Allan** also attended the 61st annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, Jan. 12-14, with the theme "Consumerism - Student Needs and Liberal Learning."

**Prof. Paul F. Angiolillo**, **Donald V. Bowie**, **Dorothy Culp**, **Kenneth M. Rosen**, **Candadi Tirumalai**, **Francis Warlow**, **William Wishmeyer**, **Marcia Conner** and assistant professor **Andres Suris** attended the Modern Language Association's Dec. 26-30 session in New York.

While in New York, **Prof. Angiolillo** also participated in the American Ariosto Centennial Celebration, honoring the 16th century poet, held through Dec. 31 at Columbia University. In conjunction with the MLA convention, **Prof. Angiolillo** joined the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

Director of Athletics, **David B. Evanson**, attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Convention in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5-9. A member of the association's committee on voting, he was also on a committee concerning the length of respective athletic seasons.

**Wilbut J. Gobrecht**, chairman of the department of physical education, attended the annual clinic of the Football Coaches Association at their annual meeting in Washington, D. C., Jan. 6-9.

**Joseph G. DuCharme**, associate professor of physical education, participated in a United States Track Coaches Association clinic at their annual meeting Jan. 3 and 4 in Washington, D. C. and at the University of Maryland.

Three history faculty, **Warren J. Gates**, **Charles A. Jarvis**, and **Dennis S. Klinge**, went to the American Historical Association's conference in Chicago, Dec. 28-30.

Mathematics professor **Peter E. Martin** participated in a course on operations research at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Washington, D. C., Jan. 21-26.

**Sharon A. Latchaw**, instructor of Fine Arts, presented a paper, "The Consecrated One: Approaches to Hodler's Iconography," at the yearly meeting of the College Art Association, Jan. 22-25 in Washington, D. C.

**Philip N. Lockhart**, chairman of the department of classical languages, attended the joint sessions of the American Philological Association and Archaeological Institute of America Dec. 28-30 in Chicago.

**George F. Stehley**, director of public relations, and **J. Brooks Jones**, associate director of development, attended the first joint district meeting of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association, Jan. 13-16 in Toronto.

**Prof. Dorothy Backer** describes what was perhaps the first women's movement in her recently published book, "Precious Women: A Feminist Phenomenon in the Age of Louis XIV." The book is the direct result of prof. Backer's Ph. D. work at the University of London and has been reviewed by numerous publications including the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Star-News.

**Prof. K. Robert Nilsson** recently attended the American Political Science Convention Chicago, where he was involved in the formative meeting of the conference group on Italian politics. **Prof. Nilsson** was also coordinator for a recent International Studies Association meeting at the College.





**Prof. Kenneth Rosen** has completed his book "Voices of the Rainbow" which will be published soon by Viking Press. His article, "Ten Eulogies: Hemingway's Spanish Death," is soon to be published by the "Bulletin of the New York Public Library."

**Prof. Ned Rosenbaum** has been involved in a number of off-campus lectures in central Pennsylvania. Most recently he addressed audiences at Temple Ohev Shalom and Beth El in Harrisburg and gave addresses at the Senior Action Center and at York Jewish Community Center. He has also been appointed chairman of the Hillel Committee of Shalom Lodge B'nai B'rith of Harrisburg.

**Prof. Eugene Rosi** recently participated in a two-day seminar in Washington, D. C. on accountability and program budgeting. He also attended a conference of the military science section of the International Studies Association held in Carlisle.

**Prof. Anthony Walsh** has just had his invitational biography of Johan Cristoph Surzheim accepted by the "Dictionary of Scientific Biography." **Prof. Walsh** has also prepared the charter application for the establishment of a Dickinson chapter of the National Honor Society in psychology, Psi Chi.

**Prof. Michael Davis** has published articles in the "Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis" and the "Proceedings of the First Annual National Conference on Research and Technology in Higher Education."

**Prof. Flint Kellogg** who for the past four years has been an officer of the Association for Chinese Studies, was elected to the Vice Presidency of the association at its annual meeting. During the holiday season **Dr. Kellogg** for the fourth time visited colleges and universities in Free China.

**Prof. Ken Wolgemuth** has joined the faculty of World Campus Afloat as a visiting professor of natural science for the spring semester. WCA is a part of Chapman College's undergraduate program conducted during an around-the-world cruise.

# Personal Mention

## 1917

Mr. and Mrs. **RALPH M. BASHORE** were honored at a reception at the Pottsville Club on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary in October. Mr. Bashore is an attorney in Pottsville PA. The Bashores reside in Tremont PA.

## 1919

**ELMA MAE HOUSEMAN** is recuperating at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home, 970 Colonial Avenue, York PA 17403. She had been a patient at the York Hospital after being hit by a car in September.

## 1920

During the year, **MARTHA M. MORRETT** was one of a small group who visited primitive native villages along the recently accessible Sepic River in the interior of New Guinea. Miss Morrett lives in Reading PA.

## 1925

**GEORGE M. DAVEY**, Knoxville TN, is a member of the Lions Club District Governor's Cabinet. For the past five years he has served as secretary of Knoxville's local club.

## 1928

**EARL FORSYTHE**, Dallas TX, is partially retired and enjoys golf and his ranch in East TX.

## 1931

**Dr. T. GUY STEFFAN** represented the College at the inauguration of Lee H. Smith as the sixth president of Southwest Texas State University. Dr. Steffan is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas.

**ROBERT E. DAWSON**, Scranton PA, is president of the Lackawanna County Retired Teachers Association. He serves as a director for Health Care Management, Inc., and the Scranton State Hospital, and co-chairman of the Advisory Board of Blue Cross of N.E. PA.

## 1932

**Dr. RANDOLPH JACOBSEN** is serving as educational advisor of the Lavallette (NJ) Board of Education. Dr. Jacobsen had served as chairman of 15 Middle States Evaluation Committees and also as assistant superintendent of schools in Union County Regional High School District.

**HOWARD E. KENNEDY**, senior vice president and trust officer of United Penn Bank, recently relinquished his administrative duties to devote his attention to the development of new accounts by full time participation in the department's estate and trust planning programs. He and his wife reside at Harvey's Lake PA.

**E. DALLAS HITCHENS**, Milford DE, retired last year after 28 years as purchasing agent with the Caulk Dental Laboratories.

## 1933

**FLORENCE MILLER BRICKER**, Lancaster PA, has been appointed assistant curator of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Historical Society of Lancaster.

## 1934

**HARRY C. ZUG** has been elected a director of the Home Life Insurance Co. of America. Mr. Zug recently retired as a partner and member of the executive committee of Coopers and Lybrand. He is a member of the College's Board of Trustees.







**HERMAN W. RANNELS**, M. D., Cogans Station PA, has been appointed adjunct professor of community medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

#### 1935

Dr. Norman T. Gates has been promoted to associate professor of English at Rider College. His book, *The Poetry of Richard Aldington*, was recently published. Dr. Gates resides at 520 Woodland Avenue, Haddonfield NJ 08033.

#### 1936

**DOROTHY V. REEVE** is semi-retired, confining her law practice to wills, estates and real estate. Her address is R. R. 1, Box 526, Waretown NJ 08758.

**FREDERICK C. BENFIELD**, principal of Nazareth PA Area High School is serving as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals.

**HOWARD C. GALE**, builder and developer of Country Club Park, Camp Hill PA, has been elected to the National Association of Home Builders and a life director on the National Board of Directors.

#### 1937

Mrs. **ADELE ROSENBERG BLUMBERG**, Bound Brook NJ, was elected president of the Jewish Federation

of Somerset County, the coordinating body for the Jewish philanthropic, social service, welfare and communal activities.

#### 1938

Mrs. **AIDA HARRIS HUNTER**, Brooklyn NY, recently returned from a trip through the Balkan countries.

#### 1939

**JOSEPH D. BRENNER**, Carlisle PA, president and chief executive of AMP, Inc., was elected a director of United Telecommunications, Inc.

**JAMES R. SHEPLEY**, a trustee of the College, was elected a trustee of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Mr. Shepley is president of Time-Life, Inc.

**JOSEPH SANSONE**, Lebanon PA, was elected president of the Lebanon County Trust Company for the 12th consecutive year.

**JUDSON L. SMITH**, Ruxton MD, has been inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

#### 1940

Dr. **SIMON E. JOSEPHSON** has recovered from an acute myocardial infraction and recently established an office in West Hollywood FL for the limited practice of arthritis, rheumatology and related diseases.

**WILBUR M. RABINOWITZ** has been elected a director of Republic New York Corp. His travels during the last few years have taken him to the Antarctic and the Arctic. He resides at 1300 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn NY 11237.

#### 1946

**MARION BELL**, head of the General Information department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, received the William G. Baker, Jr. award for outstanding service at the central library. She is a resident of Towson MD.

#### 1947

**ROBERT C. GERHARD**, Glenside PA, directed a workshop session on "How to Develop Confidence in Selling," sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers at their national convention in Las Vegas in November. President of Hugh F. Gerhard Company, Mr. Gerhard serves as vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Dist. 2; and chairman of the Build America Better Committee of the Northwest Chapter Philadelphia Board of Realtors.

Col. **ROBERT W. SAUNDERSON, JR.**, Medical Corps, U. S. Army Reserve,

has been appointed commander of the 100th Station Hospital, a 500-bed U. S. Army Reserve Unit located in Baltimore. Col. Saunderson is medical director of the Pennsylvania State Hospital for Crippled Children, Elizabethtown PA.

**RALPH L. MINKER, JR.** has joined the firm of Bernard Holdane Associates, pioneers in professional career counseling and development, as part of the staff of executive counselors in the Washington DC headquarters office. Mr. Minker served 23 years as a Methodist minister.

#### 1949

**ELWOOD W. STITZEL, II**, is business manager of Maumee Country Day School, Toledo OH.

Dr. and Mrs. **WILLIAM GORDON PAULEY (LOIS PRICE '51)** have moved to R. D. #2, Pineville Road, Newtown PA 18940.

**DANIEL B. WINTERS** has been elected to the International Association of Insurance Counsel. He and his wife (**JUDITH JOESTING '51**) reside at 2326 Lesnett Road, Pittsburgh PA 15241.

#### 1950

**ROBERT STACKHOUSE** is a premium audit representative with the St. Paul Companies, East Orange NJ. He resides with his wife and three children at 30 Brierdale Lane, Willingboro NJ.

Dr. **PAUL S. SNOKE**, Saginaw MI, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the American College of Osteopathic Anesthesiologists.

#### 1951

**GEORGE E. BAILEY**, Marmora NJ, was appointed chief school administrator for Cape May County Special Services School District. He had been serving as intermediate principal in the Ocean City school system.

**JANE ALEXANDER**, Deputy Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture, was the speaker for the annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of



Lancaster County in November.

RICHARD W. TEELE, Merrimac, MA, has been appointed chairman of the regional health planning committee of the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council. Mr. Teele is treasurer and clerk of the Haverhill Gas Co.

### 1952

PERRY J. SHERTZ, Kingston PA, had been re-elected president of the Luzerne County Bar Association. In November he served as a delegate to B'nai B'rith International Convention in Tel-Aviv, Israel and Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

### 1953

Dr. ANTHONY J. PILEGGI, Moorestown NJ, was named an associate professor of Pediatrics at Temple University Health Sciences Center. Dr. Pileggi is on the staff of the Neurologic Pediatrics Department at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children.

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, a member of the College board of trustees and dean of the New York Law School, has been appointed visiting professor of legal medicine at the New York University Medical Center.

### 1954

Commander and Mrs. RICHARD JOHE (SUE McCLOSKEY) have moved to 3619 Sprucedale Drive, Annandale VA 22003. Dick recently completed his Ph.D. studies at Duke University and is now working at the State Department in Washington.

Dr. GEORGE GILL is acting director of the Children's Hospital of Newark NJ. He continues as director of the Cancer Program at the hospital, which is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the New Jersey Medical School.

Dr. JAY M. HUGHES is in the private practice of internal medicine. He was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He resides at 2025 Summerland Avenue, Winter Park FL 32789.

EDITH KLETZIEN BASS has been elected 1975 Chairman of United Presbyterian Church Women for her local church. She resides with her husband, who is a research chemist for Eastman Kodak, and four daughters at 546 Wahlmont Drive, Webster NY 14580.

### 1955

Dr. MAC E. BARRICK is the author of an article, "The Barber's Ghost: A Legend Becomes a Folktale," which appeared in the summer 1974 issue of *Pennsylvania Folklife*. A member of the Shippensburg State College faculty, Dr. Barrick is a member of the American Folklore Society.

MAJORIE DICKIE LEHMAN, Ridgefield NJ, recently completed a course in pathology of laboratory animals at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington DC.

### 1956

J. ROBERT FISCELLA has been named Midwest Division Manager for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Kansas City MO. He now resides at 12840 Pembroke Circle, Leawood KS 66209.

### 1959

RONALD M. NADITCH is senior assistant States Attorney for Anne Arundel County. He resides with his wife and two daughters at 12 Romar Drive, Annapolis MD 21403.

Dr. WILLIAM E. UPDEGRAFF has been appointed associate dean of the faculty of natural sciences at the State University College at Buffalo NY. Dr. Updegraff had been chairman of the physics department at Simpson College.

J. BRUCE MCKINNEY has been elected a vice president of Hershey Estates. His area of responsibility will be the administration and general management of Hersheypark-Hersheypark Arena. He resides with his wife, SARAH HOLLISTER '60, and two daughters in Hershey PA.

EVERETT E. GOTTSCHALL has been named assistant vice president in charge of Connecticut Mutual Life's management services department in Hartford. He joined the company in 1963 and at the time of his promotion had been director of management services. He resides in Cromwell CT.

LIONEL GLASS, M. D. is associated with the Oakland Neurological Clinic, Bloomfield Hills MI. He resides with his wife and two daughters at 512 South Fox Hills Drive, Bloomfield Hills MI 48013.

### 1960

CHARLES R. BROWN is manager of Professional Systems of Nashville, Inc.,

which has been endorsed by the Nashville Academy of Medicine as the official agency to handle computer billing, collection of delinquent accounts and placement for physicians in the middle Tennessee area. He resides at 954 Carlin St., Goodlettsville TN.

JOHN T. HALL is director of research, NC Court of Appeals. His staff screens and summarizes all cases to be heard by the State Appellate Court. He resides at 2612 B Dover Road, Raleigh NC 27608.

### 1961

Lt. Commander ELIZABETH G. WYLIE has been transferred to the Armed



**THE PERSONAL TOUCH** — Volunteers from Raven's Claw and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity added a personal touch to fund raising this winter by making calls during a December telethon.

More than 800 phone calls reaching 500 alumni were made. So far over \$10,000 has been accounted for in gifts and pledges.

John Marcy, assistant director of annual giving, noted that none of the students resented giving up their time or felt squeamish about asking for money. "As a matter of fact," he said, "we couldn't get a few of them off the phones when 9 p.m. rolled around."





Forces Staff College, Norfolk VA, for five months of schooling. She has completed work on her dissertation for the Ph. D. degree.

Dr. KENNETH J. BARBER, JR., Huntingdon Valley PA, is serving as president of the Philadelphia Society of Clinical Psychologists and director of the Growth Opportunity Center, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Dr. EDWIN E. COHEN has opened his practice in general surgery at 520 West Fourth Street, Williamsport PA. He is affiliated with the Williamsport Hospital and Divine Providence medical staffs. He had practiced general surgery in Kansas City. Dr. Cohen is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. FRANKLIN A. OILER, Newville PA, has discontinued his dentistry practice there. In December he moved to Tennessee, where he joined Project Concern, a charitable organization which provides primary and preventive care, nutritional and

paramedic training, and public health education.

DOUGLAS A. VILLEPIQUE, Yorktown Heights NY, has been promoted to a vice president of European-American Bank & Trust Co. and European-American Banking Corporation. He had been an assistant vice president with the Overseas Banks Division.

WILLIAM PLATT has been named chief public defender for Lehigh County. He had served as assistant public defender for the past three years.

K. R. STUHLMULLER, Alexandria VA, received his MBA degree and has been reassigned to research and development programs branch, Department of the Army, Washington DC.

## 1962

Captain DONALD L. SHIVE earned the meritorious service medal for outstanding duty performance at Scott AFB IL. He was honored at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands, where he serves with

a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. DEAN C. PAPPAS, Bridgeton NJ, recently made trips to Russia and Brazil.

Dr. STEPHEN WARNER was the speaker for the general membership meeting of the Fredonia NY Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Warner is associate vice president for academic affairs at Fredonia State University, where he also teaches 19th century and contemporary American literature.

Dr. DONALD R. BECK, Bogota NJ, was appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science. Dr. Beck had been on the research staff of Yale University in the departments of chemistry and engineering, and taught for two years in the former department.

FRED MORSELL appeared as T. T. Williams in the Broadway production of "The Member of the Wedding," which the New Phoenix Repertory Company presented recently.

## 1963

BENJAMIN A. CERO, Danville PA, has been sworn in as a member of the bar in the 26th Judicial District, Columbia and Montour Counties. He is a member of Kreisher and Cero law firm, with offices at 401 Market St., Bloomsburg PA.

JOHN C. MCGEE, Mystic CT, is planning director for the town of Groton CT.

HAROLD A. DUNSFORD, M. D. is a staff pathologist at Presbyterian University Hospital and an assistant professor of pathology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He resides with his wife and son at 5651 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh PA 15217.

SAMUEL W. WITWER, JR. has become a full partner in the law firm of Witwer, Moran & Burlage, Chicago IL.

SYDNEY M. SINCLAIR was selected in November as project director for the Medical Center of Beaver County, Beaver PA.

## 1964

Dr. EUGENE K. BETTS has joined the staff of Children's Hospital, Philadelphia PA, as a pediatric anesthesiologist. In April 1974, he left active duty with the Army. He resides with his wife and four children at 416 Belmont Drive, Cherry Hill NJ 08034.

MILLARD M. RIGGS is Profit Center Manager of the Specialty Chemical Marketing Reorganization, Celanese Coatings and Specialties Company.

ROGER C. STEEDLE is a partner in the law firm of Magaree and Steedle, Pleasantville NJ.

LINELL DAVIS is working as director of a drug abuse treatment program and is field director for the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work, Pittsburgh PA.

## 1965

ALFRED JONES, JR. has become a partner in the law firm of Dunaway, Weyandt and McCormick, State College PA. A graduate of Duquesne University School of Law, he had been associated with the firm since 1972. He resides with his wife and two children in Boalsburg PA.

JOHN R. GRISWOLD is an instructor in chemistry at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales. He is a Ph. D. candidate in chemistry at Lehigh University.

CHARLES H. LIPPY is spending the 1974-75 academic year as visiting assistant professor of religion and American studies at Miami University (OH). He presented papers at meetings of the American Academy of Religion, Ohio Academy of Religion and the National Shaker Bicentennial Conference. He resides at 715 West Chestnut St., #8, Oxford OH 45056.

ANGELO G. ROMEO has been appointed to the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which is New Jersey's form of country government, serving an unexpired term which runs through the end of 1975. He resides with his wife and four sons at Rena St., Newfield NJ 08344.



RICHARD P. HAMILTON, JR. has been named director of Associated Credit Bureau Services, Inc., Allentown PA. He is an assistant cashier in the commercial loan department of the Easton National Bank & Trust Co.

### 1966

DANIEL J. SNYDER 3d, administrator for region III of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, was the speaker at the Engineers' Club in October.

ERNEST E. JONES has been appointed general counsel of the Temple University Legal Aid Office. He previously had been a staff attorney and assistant district attorney for Philadelphia. He resides with his wife and son at 3136 West Clifford Street, Philadelphia PA.

CAROLYN BRYANT is doing research to set up an exhibit on early American band music for the Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington DC.

SHERMAN D. WINTERS is a recent member of the Virginia State Bar and currently works as a patent examiner in the U. S. Patent Office. He resides with his wife and son at 7833 Candlewood Drive, Alexandria VA 22306.

SERITA SPADONI has taken a year's leave of absence from her teaching position at Radnor High School to pursue a Ph. D. in foreign language education at the Ohio State University. Awarded a teaching associateship, Serita is assisting in the teaching of English to international graduate students at the University. Her address is Jones Tower #991, 101 Curl Drive, Ohio State University, Columbus OH 43210.

### 1967

CHARLES W. EHRLICH has relocated his law office to 3924 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg FL 33711. He now resides with his wife and daughter at 1210 - 80th Street, South, St. Petersburg FL 33707.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop Ecker (CAROLYN SMITH) and

daughter have moved to 5405 Newington Road, Washington DC 20016 after spending three years in Birmingham AL. Carolyn's husband is administrator of the Greater Southeast Community Hospital in DC. and she is employed part-time, at home, for the American Political Science Association.

J. STEVEN HOPPER passed his State of Pennsylvania Bar Examination and on November 18 was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on motion of his father, JOHN D. HOPPER '48. Steve is employed by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in its Los Angeles office. He is working towards his CPA at UCLA.

EDWARD A. FEDOK has begun practice with the law firm of Butz, Hudders and Tallman, Allentown PA. He served with the JAG Corps from 1970 to 1974. He resides with his wife and daughter at 3141 Lincoln Avenue, Allentown.

ELEANOR EDIE BARRETT is an administrative assistant with Los Angeles County and a first year night student at Beverly College of Law. She just completed a term as president of the Hollywood Chapter of the National Organization for Women. Her address is 7478 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles CA 90046.

BARBARA FILING is teaching French at Lower

Merion High School, Ardmore PA. She resides at 524 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 19106.

JOEL B. KORIN is associated with Brown, Connerly, Kulp, Wille, Purnell and Greene Law Firm, Camden NJ. He resides with his wife and son at 5520 Walnut Avenue, Pennsauken NJ 08109.

LYNNE EYLER MOOREHEAD received a master's degree in counseling from Shippensburg State College in December.

### 1968

KAREN SMITH SELLERS is on the professional staff of United Ministries in Higher Education at the University of Minnesota. She is also pursuing a master of divinity degree at United Theological Seminary.

H. DAVID THOMPSON is field project leader for EG&G, providing oceanographic and environmental consulting services to a New Jersey utility company.

PHILIP SZE is the author of a paper which recently appeared in *Phycologia*, the journal of the International Phycological Society. The paper was entitled "Phytoplankton Succession Under the Ice in Lake Erie." He is a professor of biology at the State University of New York at Buffalo and resides at 30 Rose Court, Apt. 1, Snyder NY 14226.

On July 1, MICHAEL APSTEIN, M. D. will begin a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at the Boston Veterans Hospital. He resides at 45 Ridge Road, Waban MA 02168.

CYNTHIA SCHWENK presented a paper, "Pictorial Relief on a Greek Inscription" at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, Chicago IL, in December.

Dr. MICHAEL WEINER, New York NY, is a hematology fellow at New York University.

GERALD M. BARR has been admitted to the Lehigh County (PA) Bar Association. He is a clerk to Judge Martin J. Coyne in Lehigh County.

GARY M. LIGHTMAN is a partner in the law firm of Mancke & Lightman, Harrisburg PA.

### 1969

DANIEL L. POTTIGER was awarded a Master of Business Administration degree in November at Pennsylvania State University.

FRANK A. TYSKA, Branford CT, has joined the financial controls staff of The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

ROBERT J. WHITE is employee relations officer at Children's Hospital National Medical Center. His address is 5418 Hawthorns Place, NW, Washington DC 20016.







BRUCE W. WALTON received his masters degree in education from Boston University and is now teaching reading at Winthrop High School, Winthrop MA. He and his wife reside at 1191 Boylston Street, Boston.

J. EDWARD BECK is a partner in the newly formed law firm of Beck, Patterson and Kaminski, Waynesboro PA.

JAMES C. KENNEDY received his Ph. D. in social psychology from the University of Texas at Austin in August and is now teaching at Carthage College, Kenosha WI. His address is 3610 Meachem Road, Racine WI 53405.

LINDA DALRYMPLE HENDERSON is associate curator of Modern Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston TX. She expects to receive her Ph. D. in art history from Yale University in May. Her address is 4100 Greenbrier #132, Houston TX 77006.

SAMUEL B. HORNSTEIN has opened his own law office at 62 Church Street, Doylestown PA. He serves as president of Professional Research Service, Inc., Norristown, Pa, a real estate abstracting company, and has been named director of the "Boys on Probation" Program of Big Brothers of Bucks County.

#### 1970

R. BRUCE WALL, JR. is a graduate intern in the Dean of Students' Office, Westminster College. He is enrolled at Bowling Green (OH) State University's college student personnel program.

GREGORY M. VAN DOREN has entered the masters of law program in administrative law at George Washington University National Law Center. He and his wife (BARBARA DAVIDSON '71) reside at 8860 Teakwood Court, Manassas VA 22110.

THOMAS A. JAMES, JR. has become associated with CLEVELAND C. HUMMEL '58 in the practice of law. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he had served as a clerk for the Pennsylvania State Senate Judiciary Committee. The law offices are located on Main Street, Bloomsburg PA.

DOUGLAS A. WERTMAN is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri. He and his wife reside in Normandy MO.

JOHN E. PERSON 3d has been admitted to the Lycoming County Bar Association. A graduate of Memphis State University School of Law, he is employed by the law firm of McCormick, Lynn, Reeder, Nichols and Sarno, Williamsport PA.

CHERYL Q. HAGAN is advertising coordinator for the *Boston Phoenix*, weekly newspaper. She resides at 201 St. Paul Street, #1, Brookline MA 02146.

MICHAEL F. MYCHAK, district magistrate of Mt. Carmel PA, has opened his offices there for the part-time practice of law.

SUE HAYS is a member of the Ocean County College counseling center. Prior to joining OCC she was a counselor at Point Pleasant Beach High School.

LYNN ADKINS is working on the financial desk for the British News Agency, Reuters in New York. Her address is 30 Charlton St., Apt. 3-K, New York NY 10014.

CAROLYN FELTHAM GREBER is a caseworker at Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Home. HOWARD '72 is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Pennsylvania. They recently moved into their new home at 704 Continental Drive, Harleysville PA 19438.

JANE SCHLOSNAGLE COWDEN is teaching English at Big Spring High School, Newville PA. She had previously taught at St. Patrick's



School for a year and at Boiling Springs High School for three years. She and her husband reside at 41 Wilson Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE TORLEY (VICTORIA STUART) are living at 729 Northview, Columbus OH 43219. Victoria is an underwriter for the Buckeye Union, a Continental Corp. insurance company, and Lawrence is a professor of physiology at Capitol University.

Capt. and Mrs. KENT M. McLEAN (DONNA H. COXE '72) are residing in Oslo, Norway, where Kent is a pilot for the NATO Headquarters. Kent has been accepted as a full fellow for the Ph. D. program in microbiology at Case Western Reserve University. Donna was a resource teacher in special education at Cobb's Elementary School, Newark DE.

CHARLES MILLER is working for Young and Rubicam Inc., as media supervisor on the Gulf Oil account. His address is 7979 Westheimer Apt. 1122, Houston TX 77042.

ADRIA A. FREDERICKS is co-director of Changes, Inc., a private, alternative secondary school in East Orange NJ, where her address is 409 Prospect St.

Lt. PHILIP M. ANDRESS was presented "A Letter of Commendation" in recognition for professional assistance rendered in two separate highway accidents. Lt. Andress resides with his wife and three children in Oceanside CA.

CHERYL MANN received her M. A. in French from Washington University (St. Louis) in 1972. For the past two years she has been working as a management analyst with IRS in Philadelphia.

## 1971

KAREN HOUCK LEVESQUE is the owner and director of Lin-Kare Fun Factory Day Care Center, Reading PA.

BETSY KLEA is administrative assistant for Jeffery O. Wellborn Realtors. She received her realtor's salesman's license at age 18 and has

recently activated it.

JOHN R. HEATH is territorial sales representative for Karastan Rug Mills, a division of Fieldcrest Mills. His territory covers Northern California, Western Nevada and Southern Oregon. He and his wife reside at 4267-4 East Carol Terrace, San Mateo CA 94403.

HERBERT T. BLACK will receive his master's degree in geology from the University of Colorado in May. His address is 949 Marine Street, #D-2, Boulder CO 80302.

CYNTHIA W. NIXON, Camp Hill PA, received a master's degree in art education at The Pennsylvania State University in September.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID M. CLARK (ROSELLE DiGIACOMO '73) are living at 1027 Elaine Avenue, Richmond VA 23235. David is employment coordinator for Central National Bank, Richmond, and Roselle has an assistantship to study for her master's in special education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

CAROL LITRIDES is working for IBM Data Processing Division in Pittsburgh as a marketing representative. Her address is 728 North Beatty St., Pittsburgh PA 15206.

KENNETH S. CORSON has been admitted to the New Jersey State Bar Association. He is employed in the arbitration division of the New York Stock Exchange.

ROBERT MARCSON is coordinator of the Wood County Children's Services Association, Bowling Green OH. He is also completing his MSW at the University of Michigan. He and his wife (CATHERINE CRIST '73) reside at 1437 University Terrace, Ann Arbor MI 48104.

JOEL FRIEDMAN has begun classes in the medical school at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico.

DAVID HIRSHEY was recently selected to Best Sports Stories 1974, a national contest conducted by E. P. Dutton publishers. His wife (GERRI KUKUC '72) received her master's in sociology from the New School of Social Research.

GARY E. GREENBLATT has been admitted to practice

law before the New Jersey state and federal courts. He has joined the law firm of Greenblatt and Greenblatt which was founded by his grandfather.

THOMAS E. BOOP has been admitted to the Northumberland County Bar Association.

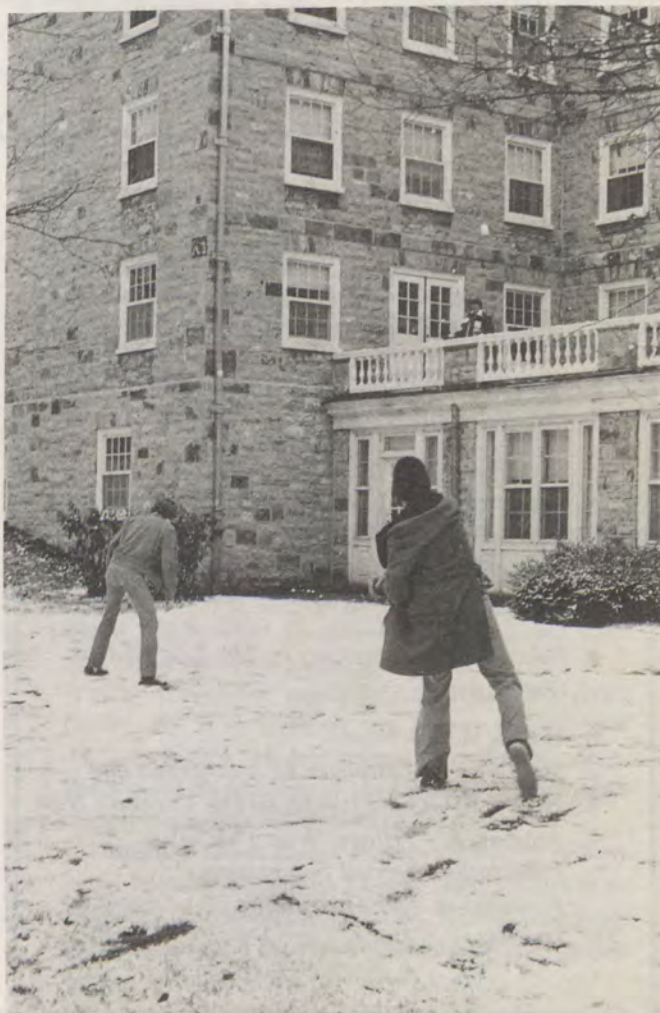
## 1972

STEPHEN T. HOFFMAN has been appointed community relations associate to the staff of the Jewish Community Federation. He and his wife live in Shaker Heights OH.

JOHN ZARAFONETIS is serving with the Peace Corps in Bangui, Central African Republic, teaching English as a foreign language.

Since their marriage in June, Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD S. FAGAN (JANE FRANKEL '73) are residing at 3111 Broadway, Apt. 6C, New York NY 10027. Jane will complete her MSW at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work of Yeshiva University in June, and Richard will receive a master's in arts in Judaic Studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in June. He will continue his studies there toward rabbinical ordination.

GARY L. PEIFFER has joined the staff of the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service, Columbus OH, where he is working as a staff editor in the publication division. He had previously been a professional R and D chemist with Lord Corp.





Since graduating from the University of Bridgeport in May, SUSAN SLAGLE is employed as a dental hygienist in Greenwich CT, where her address is 356 Lake Avenue.

MICHAEL W. GANG, Boiling Springs PA, received a master's degree in geochemistry at the Pennsylvania State University in September.

PATRICIA F. CROW had a ceramic exhibit, a display of both functional and non-functional works, in the Peabody College Cohen Memorial Fine Arts Building in December. Pat received her master of arts degree from Peabody in January.

H. ALAN VICAN is coaching basketball at the Big Spring High School, Newville PA.

NANCY J. VAN SANT is serving as a clerk for Judge Richard C. Freeman, United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. She graduated from Emory University School of Law in June. Her address is 1469 Druid Valley Drive, N.E., Atlanta GA 30329.

WILSON G. BROWN, JR. received a master's degree in

classics from Pennsylvania State University in November.

### 1973

CURTISS and BETH VAN KIRK CLARK have been appointed members of the resident staff at the Westover School, Newtown CT, where they will serve as counselors to the students. Curt will continue as an assistant editor and Woodbury correspondent of the Newtown Bee, and Beth will assist in the Westover Library and work part-time at The Cheese Board in Woodbury.

BRUCE D. FOREMAN was a member of the Dickinson School of Law's Moot Court Team, which represented the law school in national competition in New York City in December. The team placed second in regional law competition held in Philadelphia in early November.

SALLY E. SPENCE is on the circulation and reference staff at Columbia University Music Library, where she is studying for a master's degree. Her address is 456 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12E, New York

NY 10027.

NORDEEN M. SQUILLA has been accepted to the University of Guadalajara Medical School. She is currently doing social work with unwed mothers at Misericordia Hospital. Her address is 45 Stone Cabin Road, New Rochelle NY 10801.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stone (JUDY LaBARRE) are living at 5595-A Golf Ridge Drive, St. Louis MO 63128. Judy works for Environmental Triple S in St. Louis and David works for Ralston-Purina.

FRANK E. MCGAHEY III is completing his second year of graduate studies in history at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

JOAN A. SIMONS received her MLS from Simmons College in May. She is employed as general librarian at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bedford MA. Her address is 1163 Boylston Street, Boston MA 02215.

CAROLYN HUSSEY BOURDOW recently founded Dominion Media Company for the production and sale of education materials. During

the past summer she served as a faculty member of the Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted. She and her husband reside at Rt. 3, Box 450-1, Staunton VA 24401.

JOSEPH A. ELLIOTT, JR. received the degree of Master of International Management from American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

FREDERIC WEINER received an M. S. in clinical psychology from Indiana State University.

### 1974

SANDRA QUITTMAN is an associate petroleum geologist with the Sun Oil Company. Her address is 4217 North Youngs, Elm Creek, Oklahoma City OK 73112.

JOHN E. COLBURN, JR. is attending the Graduate School of Business, Emory University, Atlanta GA. His sister, Cathy, is a member of the sophomore class.

LUCINDA J. ROBINSON is a part-time Latin instructor in the Big Spring Middle School, Newville PA. She resides at 118 West Willow Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

Books popular here over the last few years:

1. **Tolkien, J.** - *Trilogy* Which includes:  
*Fellowship Of The Ring, The Two Towers, Return Of The King*
2. **Vonnegut, K.** - All books by this author.  
Notably: *Slaughterhouse Five*  
*Cat's Cradle*
3. **Castenedas, C.** - *Teachings Of Don Juan*
4. **Lewis, C.S.** - *Trilogy* Which includes:  
*Out Of The Silent Planet, Perelandra, That Hideous Strength*
5. **Solzhenitsyn** - *One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich*
6. **Hesse, H.** - *Demian*
7. **Heinlein, R.** - *Stranger In A Strange Land*
8. **Kesey, K.** - *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*
9. **Asimov, I.** - *Trilogy* Which includes:  
*Foundation, Second Foundation, Foundation And The Empire*
10. **Herbert, F.** - *Dune*

## What are Today's Students Reading?



Books popular within the last six months:

1. **Solzhenitsyn** - *Gulag Archipelago*
2. **Casteneda** - *Journey To Ixtlan*
3. **Vidal** - *Burr*
4. **Halberstam** - *Best And The Brightest*
5. **Fitzgerald** - *Great Gatsby*
6. **Wigginton** - *Foxfire Book*
7. *The Graphic Works Of M.C. Escher*
8. **Tolkien** - *The Hobbit*
9. **Tolkien** - *The Trilogy*
10. **N.Y. Times** - *The Whitehouse Transcripts*



# Obituaries

**1902** Dr. WARREN SHUMAN, Jersey Shore PA, died at his home on January 2 at the age of 96 years. He practiced medicine in Jersey Shore for nearly 60 years and was the founder of the First Community Hospital. Dr. Shuman had been chief of staff at the Jersey Shore Hospital. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, a Mason, a charter member of the Jersey Shore Rotary Club, a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Williamsport Consistory.

**1908** ABRAM HESS, Harrisburg PA, died on October 28. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association.

**1912** EDNA HANDWORK, Birdsboro PA, a retired history and dramatics teacher, died on December 10 in the Manatwny Nursing Home, Kenilworth PA, at the age of 82 years. She taught at the Birdsboro High School from 1916 until her retirement in 1952. Miss Handwork was the first president and founder of the Historical Society and the first woman to serve on its board of directors. She was a director of the Conestoga Telephone and Telegraph Company and editor of the *Picket Post*, a quarterly publication of the Valley Forge Historical Society. From 1965 to 1968, she was Pennsylvania chairman of the National Defense and Regent Berks County Chapter, DAR. She was also a director of the Reading Boy's Home. In addition, she was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a

member of Alsace Focht Memorial United Methodist Church and the Woman's Club of Reading. She is survived by a sister, Dr. CORA L. HANDWORK '14.

**1912** Mrs. ELDA GREEN McCUNE, Harrisburg PA, died at the Blue Ridge Haven West Convalescence Home on January 4 at the age of 87 years. She was the widow of W. ALEXANDER McCUNE '13. She was a member of the Pine Street United Presbyterian Church. She is survived by two sons, W. ALEXANDER '37, and JOSEPH G. '42, four grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

**1913** CLARENCE MERLE SPANGLER, West Newton PA, died on December 6 after a lingering illness at the age of 86 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Alph Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a brother and a sister.

**1914** Dr. SAMUEL THOMAS DAY, Millville NJ, died on November 12 at his home at the age of 83 years. He retired from active medical practice in 1973. Dr. Day received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia and served his internship at Northwestern General Hospital, Philadelphia. Following service in World War I with the Medical Corps, he opened his offices in Port Norris NJ in 1919. Dr. Day was honored in 1967 by the State of New Jersey Medical Association for 50 years service. Dr. Day was a member of the Cumberland County, and

New Jersey Medical Societies, the Port Norris United Methodist Church, the Masons, a past president of the Port Norris Rotary Club, Crescent Temple AAORMS, the American Legion, VFW and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He is survived by his wife, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, two sisters and six grandchildren.

**1914** Dr. FRED L. MOHLER, Washington DC, died on December 2 at the age of 81 years. Prior to his retirement in 1960, he was chief of mass spectrometry, Section of Atomic Physics and mass spectrometry, National Bureau of Standards. Dickinson conferred the honorary doctor of science degree upon him in 1947. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Dr. Mohler was a member of the American Physical Society, the American Optical Society, the Washington Academy of Science,

the Washington Philosophic Society and was the author of numerous scientific articles. He was listed in *Who's Who in America*. He is survived by a daughter, EMILY M. STOWERS '51, a sister, Dr. NORA MOHLER '17 and a brother.

**1916** PAUL W. HECK, Cornwall PA, died on December 16 at the age of 80 years. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

**1916** The alumni office has received word of the death of JOSEPH S. DAVIS, Stanton CA, in 1974.

**1916** The Alumni Office learned of the death of D. HUMMEL SHELLEY, Mechanicsburg PA, on February 14 at his home. He is survived by a sister, ELIZABETH G. SHELLEY '05.

## Mrs. Woodward Dies at 90

Mrs. HELEN KISNER WOODWARD '08, widow of HUGH B. WOODWARD, Esq. '08, Albuquerque, New Mexico, died on Friday, December 20, at Presbyterian Hospital after a lingering heart illness. She was 90 years of age.

Mrs. Woodward was originally from a Carlisle family, and is survived by two sisters, FLORENCE '11 and HAZEL '13, and several nephews and nieces. She was a Life Member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Hugh and Helen Kisner Woodward will be remembered for their Dickinson College benefactions in establishing The Sandia Foundation; Kisner-Woodward Scholarships; and the residence hall of Kisner-Woodward.



**1920** CARL E. KARNS, Port Haywood VA, died on December 4 at the age of 81 years. Prior to 1926 he was an instructor in biological science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. He was the owner of Pennsylvania Biological Supply House, Altoona PA. He was the author of "List of Best Trout Flies;" and "A Selected List of Flies." Mr. Karns held membership in the American Legion; Rod and Gun Club, Loysburg PA; Green Gauze Nature Club, Altoona; the National Geographic Society and several other organizations. He is survived by a brother, CHARLES '19.

**1921** MALCOLM STECK, Merchantville NJ, died on November 28 at the age of 76 years. An organizer and first president of the Camden Teachers Association, he served 41 years as a teacher and administrator in the Camden schools. As a former resident of Carlisle, he played on the high school's first football team. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Steck is survived by his widow; two sons; three daughters; two sisters; a brother, ROGER H. STECK '26, and ten grandchildren.

**1922** HELEN M. WEHRLE, Crossville TN, died September 23 at Cumberland Medical Center at the age of 80 years. She was a retired school teacher and co-publisher of "Living and Learning in the Small Rural School," a bulletin used by the State Department of Tennessee. In 1948 Miss Wehrle received the Dickinson Alumni Citation. She is survived a sister and an adopted daughter.

**1922** Dr. STANLEY J. FOLMSBEE, retired professor and historian, died on September 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville TN, at the age of 74 years. He was a secondary teacher until 1925 when he joined the faculty of the

University of Pennsylvania. In 1928 he became a member of the history department of the University of Tennessee, where he taught until his retirement in 1970. Dr. Folmsbee, was a leading authority on Tennessee history, was one of the authors of a four-volume *History of Tennessee*, published in 1960. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the college, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a member of the East Tennessee Historical Assn. and editor of its publication until his death. Other memberships included the Tennessee Historical Association; Southern Historical Association; Association of American Historians; American Historical Association; Tennessee Society, Sons of the American Revolution and the Exchange Club. He is survived by his wife.

**1924** The alumni office has received word of the death of Miss ANNA FLO GEYER, Chambersburg PA, on December 9.

**1925** Dr. WILLIAM R. GUFFICK, Ocean City NJ, husband of HENRIETTA BARDO GUFFICK '24, died in Shore Memorial Hospital on October 10 at the age of 71 years. He had served numerous churches in the conference area and was a district superintendent for the Trenton and New Brunswick districts for four years. Born in Great Britain, he received a B. D. and an M. A. from Drew University, and was awarded an honorary D. D. from Dickinson College. Dr. Guffick served on many committees and boards and was a delegate to six General Conferences and Northeast Jurisdictional Conferences. He was a trustee of Drew University, a former trustee for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey and the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, and a 12-year member of the United Methodist Committee Overseas Relief. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son and a sister.

**1925** JOHN F. HAGEN, Akron OH, died of congestive heart failure on November 5. He retired several years ago from his position as principal of the Firestone School, Akron. Many of his classmates will remember him as an accomplished pianist. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

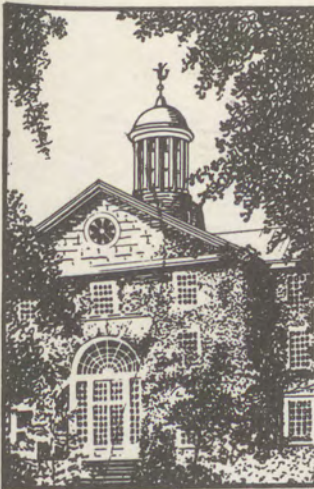
**1932** JOHN LOUIS BAKER 3d, Drexel Hill PA, died at Lankenau Hospital on July 8 at the age of 64 years. Mr. Baker was a sales engineer and owner of J. B. Baker and Son, materials handling business founded by his father. He was a Mason and member of the University Museum. He is survived by his wife, his mother, a son, three daughters, a brother, three sisters and five grandchildren.

**1940** JEROME W. BURKE-PILE, attorney of Northampton PA, died in the Allentown Hospital on November 8 at the age of 56 years. He was a former president of the Northampton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Northampton Rotary Club. Mr. Burkepile served as solicitor for the Northampton Area School Board for 18½ years and for the Northampton Area Joint School District; also for Walnutport borough. He was a past director of the Northampton Memorial Community Center Association and their branch of the American Cancer Society, and until recently served on the board of directors of the Good Shepherd Home. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. Burkepile was an Air Force Veteran. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A member of the council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, he was a member of the church's board of Christian education, and served 25 years as a teacher of the adult Sunday School class. He is survived by his widow, ELIZABETH SMEDLEY '41, and two daughters.

**1964** Mrs. NORMA SOUSER KOCHER, Washington DC, died at her home on November 4 at the age of 31 years. At the time of her death, she was a staff member of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service. She joined the department in 1965 and became assistant to the director of the Child Nutrition Division. She is survived by her mother, a brother and two sisters.

**1972** Mrs. JOYCE HAMMOND BRECKHEIMER died on January 1, 1974. She is survived by her parents and a brother, ROBERT '68.





# The General Alumni Association

**President**  
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