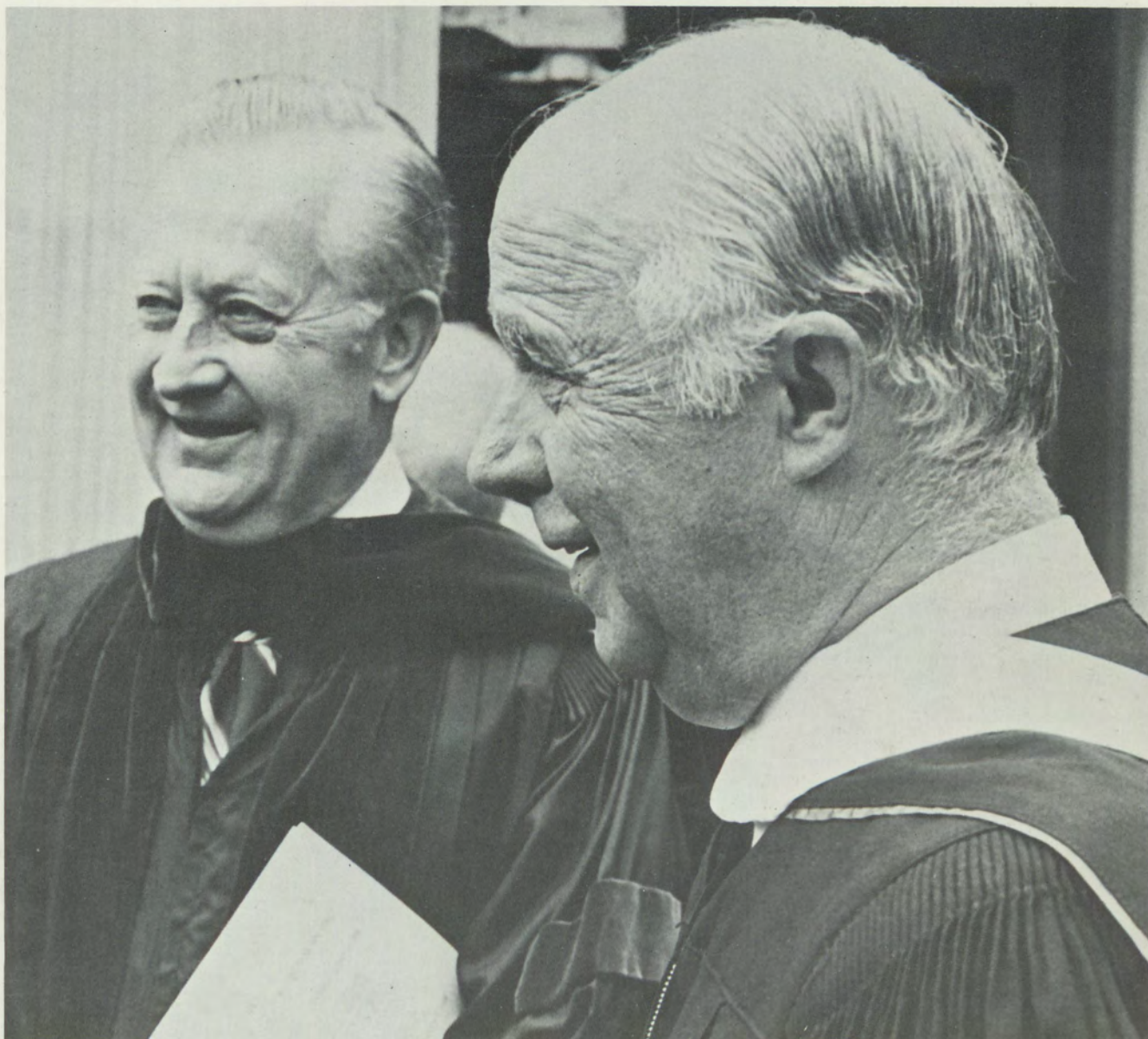


DICKINSON

Magazine



In this Issue:
PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT
NEW BOARD LEADERSHIP
COLLEGE NEWS

AUGUST 1979



Viewing their efforts at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Life/Sports Learning Center are (left to right): Samuel W. Witwer '30, William S. Masland, Avery Leslie '80, J. William Stuart '32, Barry L. Gaal, and Frank R. Hartman. Below: Members of the Class of 1934 get ready for reunion activities.



The
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Magazine

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2 Board President Witwer Retires

4 Catch the Lecture on the Bullfight

Professor Conner describes a self-study.

6 A Unique Quality?

The editor looks at survey results.

8 An Afternoon in Court

Peter Schmidt talks about China's court procedure.

11 Mary Curran, A Dickinson Coed in 1888

Archival research turns up a charming woman.

14 The College

Short items about appointments, curriculum, promotions, students.

Students Indoctrinate Professor, Roger Doran

Dickinsonian Award, Jeff Blinn '80

Gee, Gary, I was only Foolin', Jim DeCamp '79

19 President's Annual Report

30 Personal Mention

COVERS: Mr. Witwer and Mr. Masland, past and present Board presidents, enjoy alumni-commencement weekend.

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THE WEATHERVANE

Dickinson's commencement weekend is made up of symbols. There are flowers, rows of chairs, piles of white diplomas, fluttering black robes, colorful velvets, lots of red and white ribbons. And, if we are in luck, sunshine to top it all off.

The 1979 alumni-commencement weekend at Dickinson was notable for its topping off materials. On Sunday, some 390 graduates and the accompanying faculty were suitably attired in black mortar boards. A few of the squashy black velvet concoctions that some academic institutions use in lieu of mortar boards added a certain tone. Tassels bobbed as graduates processed down the stone steps of Old West.

One young stalwart of the Mermaid Players paused dramatically as he reached the steps and, with a flourish, substituted a black silk topper for his mortar board.

On alumni day members of the class of '34 were distinguishable by their red and white dinks. They undoubtedly found it easy to keep track of each other.

Possibly most unusual were the head coverings for Friday. Those taking part in, ground breaking ceremonies for the new Life/Sports Learning Center donned white hard hats with their names carefully inscribed on the front.

Dickinson's first lady always can be depended upon in the hat department. Judy Banks has a love affair with hats and wears them on numerous occasions; they are not of the insignificant variety. She disappointed no one over alumni-commencement weekend.

The sun shone, too.

NLW



Samuel W. Witwer, retiring president of the Board of Trustees, receives a citation from Sam A. Banks, current president, and Howard L. Rubendall, president emeritus.



Two presidents lead the academic procession at commencement.



Board President Retires

Samuel W. Witwer retired on May 21 from the presidency of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Witwer, 70, graduated from Dickinson in 1930 and earned a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1933. He was first elected to the board in 1948 and became its president in 1964. For the past 15 years, the Chicago attorney has guided the College to the position of strength and stability it enjoys today. He will continue to serve the College as a trustee.

Dr. Witwer received a citation from the Board of Trustees presented during commencement by Dr. Sam A. Banks, president, and Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president emeritus. Dr. Witwer became president of the board while President Rubendall was in office.

"For a generation Dr. Witwer has served Dickinson ably, and his presence will always remind us that high standards and complete devotion do result

in excellence," President Banks said of him. "I believe that Dr. Witwer is one of the finest trustees a college could have and certainly his efforts in behalf of Dickinson should be a model to trustees of all colleges everywhere."

Under his leadership, Dickinson trustees generated an impressive construction program of new academic, social, and residential facilities. Among the 19 buildings constructed during Dr. Witwer's tenure were a new library, student center, biology building, auditorium, humanities center, four major dormitories, and 10 small dormitories for fraternity housing. Construction of a 20th building, a Life/Sports Learning Center, will begin this summer.

In 1964 Dr. Witwer presided over an historic conference at Gaithersburg, Md. where members of the College's board of trustees, faculty, and staff met to decide Dickinson's future.

"We were faced with developing an educational philosophy; a plan for the

nature of what the study body should be; the structure and compensation of faculty; plant renewal and expansion; and educational programs," Howard L. Rubendall, president of Dickinson at that time, remembers.

"The cost figures were staggering, and there was a long and painful silence as we pondered what we would do. Finally the silence was broken by Dr. Witwer who said, 'This is the way we must go. This is the way to excellence.'"

Throughout the festivities of commencement weekend, Dr. Witwer was honored at numerous receptions and meetings. President Banks summarizes, "In honoring this eminent Dickinsonian, we recognize in him the quality that the College and liberal arts seek to develop in all of their graduates."

Catch the Lecture on the Bullfight

Marcia Conner

When the English department began a self-study over a year ago, we were in for some surprises. As part of the study we sent questionnaires to former as well as current majors and to all students who were then enrolled in English classes. We limited our survey of alumni to those from the classes of 1970-1977 because we believed that alumni from earlier classes would be responding to a different English department.

We expected to receive purrs and slurs. Instead we received extremely thoughtful and thought-provoking comments on just about everything. Many alumni wrote personal messages—sometimes on the back, sides, and bottom of the questionnaire. Some commented positively or negatively about the usefulness of an English major. Others commented on the perceived quality of individual professors.

We had thought that only about five percent of our English majors went on to graduate study. But to our great surprise we learned that 108 out of 163 had taken some post-graduate work; 88 were actually working toward a formal degree. Most were in fields other than or related to English, not in English itself. We hope this means that we are fulfilling one of our most important functions—giving people a liberal background from which they can move easily in a number of different directions. We know this means that we need to prepare students better for further study. And indeed, our new curriculum in English is designed partly to do that.

The most fascinating response came from all three categories of respondents to our questionnaires. A large majority of alumni as well as current students checked as a positive influence the intellectual and cultural development which they found through their course

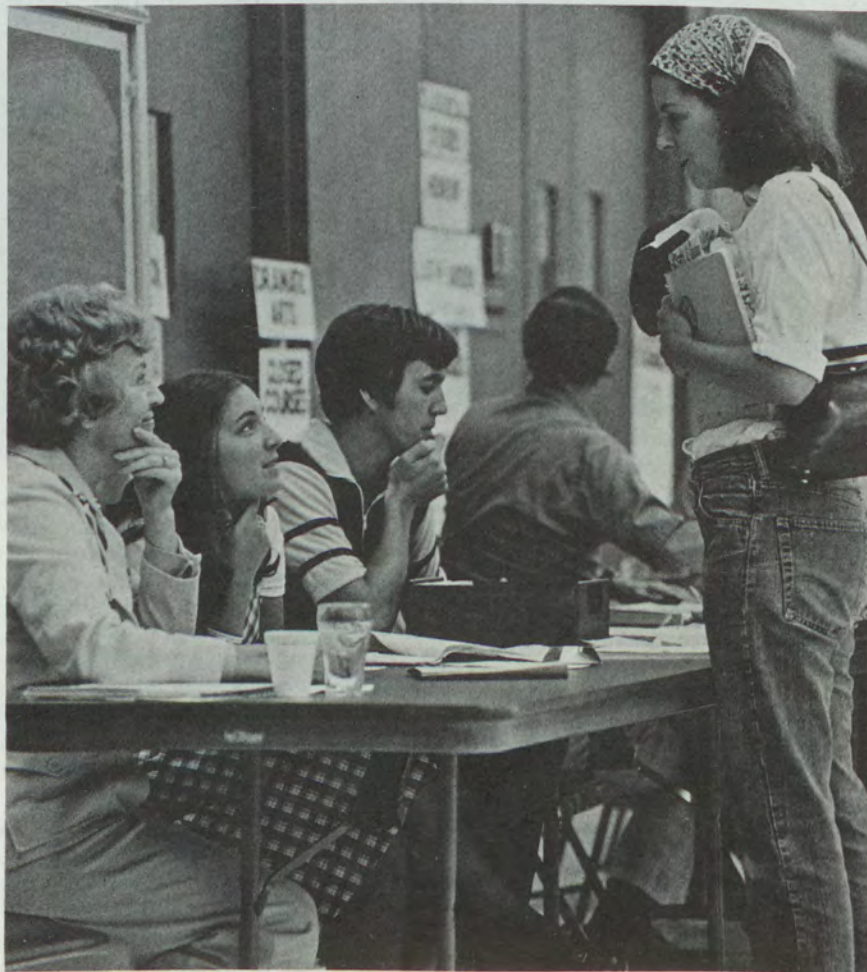
work in English. In some cases it was labeled "non-material contribution to a full life"; in others it was "life values (intellectual, moral, or social)."

Our students seemed to be telling us that they valued something beyond usefulness or professorial skill—something intangible but nonetheless significant. One former student wrote: "Based upon what I have seen since graduation, I believe myself fortunate to have received training and intellectual stimulation which has provided me with an excellent foundation for sub-

sequent accomplishment of my own goals."

Even those alumni who responded somewhat negatively did so because they sensed that something important was missing. A 1971 graduate put it like this: "Very good and broad exposure to literature and language; less good on depth perception. Students get a lot of water for swimming but are never required to go down deep and hold their breath very long."

Responding to this kind of challenge meant that we needed to strengthen



Prof. Marcia Conner, on the left, helps a student during registration for class.

Departmental survey indicates need for change

the quality of our program. After reviewing several proposals from various members of the department and meeting with outside evaluators, the faculty in the department "locked eyeballs" in an all-day retreat off campus.

Reaching a consensus after all the study and discussion of the past few months was easy; in fact, it was almost anticlimactic. We agreed on the need for a core of five English courses, a proposal which originated with Professor Bill Bowden, former head of the English department. The five courses would be required of all majors and would replace the present requirement of seven which students select from clusters of courses.

Through the core we would be attempting to ensure a common background for all majors (and for professors), creating better unity within the program of study and developing a sense of identity and cohesion among the majors. Professors would have more

time than in any two-course survey to cover subject matter and to develop skill; and students would, paradoxically, have more freedom than at present, having five electives instead of three.

The new program also includes a stronger sequence of courses in expository and creative writing and continued support of the Writing Center.

In addition to their influence on program development, alumni have begun to affect personnel decisions and career development. The new procedures for all promotion and tenure recommendations require the solicitation of letters from alumni.

In terms of career counseling, our students are receiving better advice because we are getting more accurate information from our alumni. Last year, for example, the Counseling Center contacted all graduates from the classes of 1977 and 1978. The results of that survey are giving students a clearer idea of the kinds of entry-level jobs that are available.

Our experiences throughout this busy past year tend to confirm our belief that something very special can take place at Dickinson. For here, in this kind of caring, nurturing atmosphere faculty as well as students can test themselves every day. They can learn and grow, working together, yet with a measure of independence and freedom—and with time for reflection.

As we look toward the future, one response to our departmental survey stands out. The last question was: If you could make one statement to outside evaluators, what would it be? One former student answered: "Never end your sentences with a preposition, be sure to catch the lecture on the bullfight, and welcome to a department that commands respect and demands performance." We know about the first two parts of that response; we are working to make the last part come true.



MARCIA CONNER is associate professor of English and chairwoman of the department. She has been a member of the faculty since 1964.

A UNIQUE QUALITY?

Nancy L. Winkelman

Educators argue that the college experience instills in graduates an appreciation of culture, greater social awareness, and a continuing thirst for knowledge.

Through its admissions literature Dickinson is saying certain things about what a liberal arts education is and what it can do for students. The initial brochure is based on a series of questions answered by students and faculty members; the answers try to interpret for prospective students what the Dickinson experience is.

The college also decided to try and

One of the most important things you learn is how to get along with people.

find out if its alumni have a perspective similar to what the literature is saying, and a questionnaire was included in a recent issue of this magazine.

Student quotations in the *Impressions* booklet give this idea of Dickinson:

"There are people here who have a lot of individuality."

"People coming (to Dickinson) need the attitude that they're going to do something on their own, that they're going to be independent, and that this is an institution which allows them flexibility, that doesn't baby them."

"I've grown and that's what I came here for—intellectually, in many ways, but especially intellectually."

"I've learned to question a lot of things, and I've got a lot more questions in my mind now."

"You learn a lot of things at Dickinson academically. But one of the most important things you learn is how to get along with other people."

"I'd say that by and large the faculty members are concerned about the students as individuals."

"The whole experience of being here has opened me up quite a bit, to new things, new ideas, new people."

In the same booklet there are quotations from the faculty, too:

"There always has been a considerable sense of community."

"There is a willingness on the part of those students who have been imbued with the notion of the importance of liberal arts to think about problems more broadly, more critically, more deeply than the average college student does."

"Think of the consequences if we didn't have prelaw and premed at Dickinson and only had doctors and lawyers coming out of schools that give a narrow outlook on life."

"The closest thing we could find as a common denominator would be that most of the faculty is dedicated to teaching students to ask questions, to be really questioning individuals."

"We don't challenge their values so much as we challenge them to think about their values."

Some national studies have tried to find out if a person's life goals change over time and if college influences life goals. Life goals are seen as one measure of a person's values and aspirations.

A 1978 study supported by the Amer-

ican Association for Higher Education tested findings on the effects of college, the non-work related outcomes. (*New Findings on the Effects of College*, Solmon and Ochsner, 1978.)

The study looked at goals of respondents when they were freshmen and again after they graduated, two to three years after. (Respondents were part of the 1970 freshman survey of the cooperative Institution Research program sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California, Los Angeles.) The conclusion reached by Solmon and Ochsner is that the effect of college on values and life goals may not endure long after graduation. They

There has always been a considerable sense of community.

see a decline in social consciousness, an increasing importance of career-related goals, and a declining interest in altruistic goals.

Solmon and Ochsner note that very few respondents participate in community meetings, service clubs, or other volunteer work. Generally, the groups they tested do not engage in cultural, community, or self-improvement activities as frequently as the researchers had expected.

In their conclusion the two researchers say, "our study found that life goals that reflect altruism and

The liberal arts curriculum is of increasing importance.

political interest decline most in importance, whereas business-related goals grow most in importance."

Over and over on the *Dickinson Magazine* questionnaires, however, alumni talked of gaining at Dickinson a sense of commitment and responsibility to the community, a need to get involved, to have a sense of community.

When asked to list their non-work activities, many had to go over to another page to include them all. And frequently they made a correlation to the idea of commitment gained at college and their activities now. Many indicate they retain a sense of emphasis on the individual, on interaction with people, development of a whole person.

Alumni wrote that their education gave them self-confidence, writing and communicating skills, the ability to run a meeting, to address groups, to organize people. There was reference to the value of courses stressing organization and decision-making.

The personal aspect of and quality of the education they received were mentioned. Also there were frequent notes about how useful a liberal arts education is and how often such an education has influence beyond a career.

Not everyone is in total agreement, of course:

"I found a liberal arts education self-edifying but worthless in the job market."

"I was educated but not prepared for a career. The Red Cross trained and prepared me through an excellent career development program."

Others had a more positive reaction:

"When I answered a questionnaire like this back in 1965 or so, I was very negative about the way I had been prepared to enter the research (pharmaceutical) field. Now, however, I realize that Dickinson's liberal arts approach has given me the confidence to tackle jobs that I've not been particularly trained in . . . if I were to do it again, I probably wouldn't change."

"Although at Dickinson my educational path was not aimed toward future employment possibilities, I found that not to be a liability . . . my whole Dickinson experience enriched and continues to give me 'added dimension' in the business world and my personal life."

Liberal arts colleges have been struggling in recent years to overcome a national tendency to call this kind of education an expensive frill. There are Dickinsonians who feel this way. Most

who responded to the questionnaire do not:

"Without a liberal arts background you are either a functional idiot or a technician. With it, you have creativity, self-assurance, and the ability to be flexible, etc."

"Judging from my own experience, the liberal arts curriculum is of increasing importance to our society and its organizations. In the municipal field, my responsibilities have varied widely, from institutional laundry management to finance and now the computer field. This has demanded flexibility, a willingness to learn, and the ability to cut through the technical to determine the problem. The varied demands of a liberal arts curriculum prepared me for this environment."

There do seem to be similarities between what alumni perceive a Dickinson education to be, what undergraduates think it worthwhile to share with prospective students, and what the faculty's sense of mission is.

The catalogue talks of Dickinson's educational philosophy in terms of three ideals: learning, liberty, virtue. It does not stretch any of the responses too far (and included above is just a small sample) to believe that perceptions of the college and those goals match rather well.

In light of the AAHE findings it may not even be going too far to suggest that Dickinson has a unique quality.

An Afternoon In Court— In The People's Republic of China

Peter Schmidt '69

Throughout the People's Republic of China there has been discussion and debate over the need for wider democracy, codification of laws, and reform of the judicial process which had been left in shambles following the Cultural Revolution. During a recent tour of China, members of our US-China Peoples Friendship Association delegation witnessed some of the changes taking place in these areas.

In addition to a lengthy discussion with members of the Institute of Law of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Peking, we had the opportunity to see a trial in that city's Intermediate Court. With the assistance of an interpreter, and a briefing before the case, our group closely followed the proceedings. In China, a trial generally serves the purpose of determining length of sentence rather than innocence or guilt. Most defendants have made confessions before the trial takes place. In the course of a trial, a panel of two assessors and one judge hear testimony from witnesses and the defendant, as well as the arguments from prosecuting and defense lawyers, before making a final judgment in closed session.

With the exception of controversial cases, most Americans pay less attention to court proceedings than they do to daytime TV. In Peking the courtroom was packed for a trial of an individual who had confessed to minor theft. Why all the interest? Could it be that open trials in China have motives beyond the administration of simple justice? Or were the members of the audience merely curious? It wasn't very clear.

The Chinese were apparently conscious of the shortcomings of their judicial process. In most courtrooms, the judge is the only trial participant with any formal legal training. Law

schools, closed during the Cultural Revolution, have been reopened and law courses have been established in many universities. But other weaknesses remain. For example, the defense attorney in the trial we attended knew little about the defendant, except for his previous criminal record. We later learned that he culled this information from court records, as defense attorneys do not meet defendants before a trial.

The following is not verbatim, but merely some highlights from one afternoon in Peking's Intermediate Court:

Ready to see justice done, the judge, assessors, lawyers, and clerk occupied

A trial determines length of sentence rather than innocence or guilt.

their assigned positions on the stage. After the clerk had described the case and declared the ground rules, the standing-room only audience stretched to the edges of their seats, waiting for the defendant's entrance. With head bowed and hands folded, Kang Chun-quan was escorted by two armed guards to a microphone in the center of the lower stage. It was a familiar spot for him as he had been sentenced in this courtroom once before. In fact, Kang's criminal record dated back to 1958 when he was first arrested for theft.

Having already confessed to several

changes, including breaking and entering and theft of 81 yuan* (Chinese currency—one yuan is equal to 63 American cents.) and 26 blank checks from a May 7th factory in Peking on August 31, 1975, Kang was likely to face another prison sentence this afternoon. Although three years had passed since the crime, Kang had not been formally arrested until March 3, 1978. He had been under investigation for much of that time, and finally on December 13, 1978, his trial was taking place. Still, the audience was eager to witness the proceedings and many of them had taken an afternoon off from work to entertain themselves at Kang's expense. There was considerable chatting in the gallery when Kang began his opening remarks.

"I am a worker with a wife and two children. I was working in the material and supply factory for the Peking Ministry of Railroads when I broke into the May 7th factory on August 31, 1975. I was making 50 yuan per month and my wife was making 40 yuan a month as a shop assistant. I was arrested for stealing things from the accounting office of my factory. I spent three years in a rehabilitation center once before because of mistakes that I made."

As Kang paused in his statement, the audience again buzzed with excitement. This trial was clearly of more interest to them than the facts of the case seemed to warrant. As the first witness approached the stand, our interpreter explained that much of the audience was made up of Kang's co-workers who also knew the witnesses. Everyone listened attentively as this first witness identified himself as the factory accountant who had first discovered the break-in.

"When I entered my office on September 1, 1975, I could see that the door had been forced open. I immediately went downstairs to look for someone else. We came back and saw that

the safe had been opened too. We found things missing from the safe and reported the numbers of the stolen checks to the bank. We also put the numbers in an announcement and posted it in the factory. Later that week someone came to our factory from a shoe store and reported that someone bought ten pairs of shoes with one of the checks. He had allowed for the purchase because the buyer endorsed the check with the factory seal."

At this point there was some discussion between the judge and the assessors. The judge asked Kang why he had stolen the checks. Kang had little to say in his defense.

"I wasn't sure how to use the checks but I figured they might be useful. I found a cancelled check in the safe and saw that it had two seals. The seals were right there so I stamped the 26 checks with these two seals. I only used six of the checks. With the first check I bought ten pairs of shoes for 120 yuan. With the second I bought a sheepskin coat for 80 yuan. I also bought an electric hot plate, a camera and two irons."

Kang was in trouble. It would be interesting to see if anyone else might be implicated in this crime. But first another witness was brought in to further document Kang's shopping spree. A shop assistant from the East Wind Department Store in Peking took the stand.

"This person came to my counter and asked for a camera and an iron. He wrote out a check. I should have asked for more identification. Later the bank refused to take the check and we wrote up a description of the man who gave it to me."

Why did it take three years to arrest Kang? He seemed to have left a trail that any amateur detective could follow. Wouldn't Peking be a very difficult city for an ordinary worker to pass official factory checks? Kang

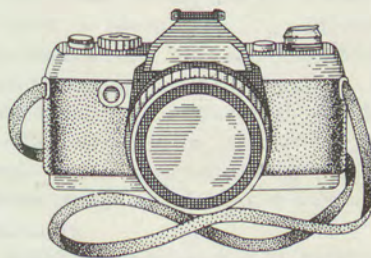
unclasped his hands and stepped up to the microphone as the judge inquired about the goods which were purchased with the stolen checks.

"I gave a pair of shoes to my brother-in-law. I sold the other nine pairs for 10 yuan each and sold the sheepskin coat for 85 yuan. Altogether I got more than 300 yuan from reselling things. I also stole two bicycle wheels to build a wheelchair for my father who is paralyzed."

From the reaction of the audience it didn't appear that Kang's good intentions had gone over too well. People smiled and looked at one another as if to say, "Come on, Kang, tell me another one!"

At this point there was a shift. The judge seemed satisfied with the evidence that had been presented by the witnesses and had heard enough of Kang's testimony. He wanted to know more of the details of Kang's background. Kang was prepared.

"Although I was born in the old society, I was raised under the Red Flag. In the past, I have not worked hard enough to transform my mistakes. I turned a deaf ear on the advice of my relatives and friends. I did not take seriously my political study and was influenced by the Gang of Four."*



(Four former government officials, including the wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, arrested one month after Mao's death in 1976.)

This plea obviously had little influence on Kang's co-workers in the audience. A number of people snickered out loud while others tapped the shoulders of friends seated beside them. In the old days, Kang's litany about "influence of a bad line" was a credible confession. These were different times and his words had been judged by the masses as lacking sincerity. Still, Kang had more to say.

"I could not resist the temptation of 'bourgeois ideology.' I never carried out conscientious transformation. I forgot that the Party and people had supported me. I am determined now to mend my ways and start anew. Let me go back to my factory and live under the supervision of my co-workers and take part in the technical modernization of my factory."

The prosecutor was now eagerly awaiting his turn, and he edged up in his seat like a race horse chafing at the starting gate. He was eager to let Kang know that his admissions about the Gang of Four and bourgeois ideology were unconvincing. The prosecutor wasted no time.

"Punish all criminals properly when there is damage to the public economic order! Kang is a bad element. Those who do not work should not eat. Those who are selfish must be repudiated by the people. He sabotaged the economic order of the country and should be punished by law. He is a bad influence here in the capital of our country. He is also a habitual thief who has been punished before but still refuses to mend his ways. In order to protect private and public properties, we must give him a correct judgment."

(Continued on page 10)

A Chinese trial serves many purposes.

COURT, continued from page 9

This guy was serious! Kang's defense attorney appeared low-key in an effort to offset the prosecutor's impetuosity.

"After hearing the evidence I agree that the deeds of the defendant were criminal acts. But now his attitude is quite good. He confessed to his crimes and gave most of the details of his actions. Now he is asking to go back to work at a reduced wage in order to pay back his debts. I suggest lenient treatment for him by sending him back to his factory."

What a difference! The prosecutor and defense attorney could hardly be talking about the same person. The prosecutor called Kang a saboteur and habitual thief, while the defense attorney thought of him as a transformed citizen. The debate raged for several minutes before the judge finally closed the session. As he and the assessors left to make their decision, the galleries

were humming. According to our interpreter, public opinion was clearly on the side of the prosecution. If the decision were in the people's hands Kang would face a stiff sentence.

Kang received a sentence of one and a half years, with a right of appeal to a higher court. There didn't seem to be much visible reaction from the crowd despite the undercurrent in favor of a stiff penalty. Perhaps this sentence met those expectations. Nevertheless, it was never made clear if there were specific sentencing guidelines or if this was the arbitrary decision of the judge and assessors. In any event, Kang was off to prison for another stay which would hopefully remould his character and enable him to become a law-abiding citizen.

What did we learn from this afternoon in court? It certainly appeared to many of us that the trial serves many

purposes. On the one hand, China's legal system is rebounding from years of abuse during the Cultural Revolution. In these years, many people were arrested, tried and convicted, and punished—all outside of the legal apparatus. The government wants to impress the people that these days are over. This doesn't mean that problems have been eliminated. The codification of laws and judicial reform are just beginning. Developments in coming months will be the test for China's latest democratic efforts.

PETER SCHMIDT, a 1969 graduate of Dickinson, is currently as associate editor of *New China Magazine* in New York. He visited the People's Republic of China in December 1978. This article also appeared in the Summer 1979 issue of *New China*.

Mary Curran, A Dickinson Coed in 1888

Karen DuCharme '81

The Class of 1888 was not unique in the fact that it graduated three women. Three women had graduated in 1887 and would again in 1891.¹ The women themselves were spectacular, however. Hildegard Longsdorf went on in her education to become a doctor and later vice president of the Cumberland Valley Medical Society. Elizabeth Bender became a missionary to Japan for many years.

Of all the three, only Mary Curran married and raised a family.² Some women liberationists might consider her the failure of the three. Four years of college and three years of graduate school could be considered wasted by this apparent abandonment of her career for the traditional role of a housewife.

That view could not be further from the truth. She was no more oppressed by her husband than Eleanor Roosevelt was by F.D.R. Instead, she worked by his side, a pillar in the community, while he progressed through the ranks at Dickinson College. Her life before, during, and after college appeals not only to one's sense of adventure but also to that of romance.

Mary Curran's life began on April 28, 1867 when she was born in Williamsport to Hugh Ashbury and Sarah L. Harris Curran. During her childhood the Curran family resided predominately in the Central Pennsylvania area where Mary's father held various teaching positions. Mr. Curran was an 1860 graduate of Dickinson, and together with his teaching experiences at the Bloomsburg Normal School, a coeducational teacher's college, he must have developed the desire for his children to further their education.

Mary attended two years at the Bloomsburg Normal School and entered Dickinson in 1886. Her younger brother,

James Harris Curran, followed in her footsteps at the normal school and became a 1892 Dickinson graduate.³ Thus, an outstanding influence from her childhood was her father, who not only had a great respect for education but also the right of women to that education.

When she entered college, 12 of the 30 people with whom she was to graduate had had a chance to get used to the college atmosphere. Most of her classmates had attended the Dickinson College Preparatory School prior to their admittance to the college.⁴ Like transfer students today, she might have had trouble adjusting, but being the effervescent person she was, fitting in was no problem. As a senior she was elected vice president of the class and was distinct in being the only female officer.⁵

People were probably attracted to her almost angelic demeanor. Standing five foot five inches and weighing only 114 pounds, she seemed "small and dignified . . . sweet tempered, well poised, considerate and unselfish." One fan praised her "halo of light brown hair, smooth pink and white skin, twinkling blue eyes and (her) ready smile."

Not only did she have these qualities for success, but she was intelligent too. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa, which from 1887-1891 meant being in the top third of the class. Like almost everyone in her class, she studied the Classical Course, a liberal arts program with mandatory Latin and Greek. At graduation she ranked second in the class with the valedictorian, Elizabeth Bender, ranking first.⁶ With intelligence and looks in her favor, she overcame the disadvantage of a late start with little difficulty.

Mary's school work was balanced with a lively social life. Passages from her diary lead one to believe that she was very popular with the boys. She



wrote, "February 28, 1887 — Took a sleigh ride to Kingston with Mr. Y." and "March 2, 1887 — Rode with Mr. C. to Newville, 11 miles from Carlisle," and similarly, "April 27, 1887 — Mr. C. and I drove to Holly Mountain for arbutus and found the woods carpeted with it."

Even though one might think the women would be green with envy at this point, she had some female friends too. Jotted in her diary on May 14, 1887: "Lizzie Lou, Mary Evans, Jenny Taylor and I walked to Holly, 7 miles." She must have been somewhat of an athlete, too!

Probably the biggest honor of her college career was winning the Pierson Prize for Oratory in May of 1887 for her oration entitled "Lifetides." These orations were graded on their merit and declamation. But winning the award was not her sole purpose for entering the contest, she explains,

"A class meeting was held to determine who should take part in the Junior Contest. It is optional and while for the sake of myself I would

(Continued on page 12)

COED, continued from page 11

not care to, for the sake of the girls who come after us, I think some of us ought. Each year brings us closer to an admitted equality with the boys. At any rate, girls have not nearly the opportunities that the boys have for practice in public speaking, so we ought to avail ourselves to the few that we have. There is a quiet opposition among the boys, but I think I can have purpose and determination enough to outlive that."⁸

Though the content of her oration is missing, it must have been outstanding to take the prize away from the male majority who had not only traditionally won but were more experienced in public speaking.

On December 30, 1890, after graduating from Dickinson with a Bachelor of Arts, and while completing her Master of Arts, Mary Curran married one of her professors, James Henry Morgan, a 1878 graduate.⁹ President Morgan was said to have teased her that she was the first "co-ed" to marry an "ed."¹⁰

There could very possibly have been a romance of sorts going on while she was a student. Perhaps it was only friendship, but on the way home on June 29, 1887 she spotted Professor Morgan at the depot departing for Europe and later, in her diary, noted that they had exchanged farewells and that he promised to bring her a memento for her "nice little speech."¹¹ The passage leads one to believe that they were at least very good friends.

They produced three children, Julia, Margret, and Hugh, who in turn graduated from Dickinson in 1911, 1914, and 1915 respectively.¹²

During their marriage Professor Morgan progressed in his positions from adjunct professor of Greek (1884-91), to professor of Greek (1891-1914), to class dean and dean of



the College (1892-1914), and finally to president (1914-28; 1931-32; 1933-?).¹³

As the wife of the president, Mary took on many civic duties in Carlisle. She was the first president of the Carlisle Chapter of the American Association of University Women, an organization which she and her husband fought to establish at Dickinson College from 1915-1923. Some other duties were secretary of the Fortnightly Club, a member of the Civic Club, trustee of the Methodist Children's Home, and

religious education leader at the YWCA.¹⁴ In all of these capacities she worked incessantly and gained the respect of the Carlisle community where she and Morgan lived for their entire married life.

It was on the way to a meeting of the Methodist Children's Home that Mary Morgan died on April 22, 1927 at 8:45 in the morning. She and her husband were seated on the morning train when she suddenly suffered a fatal heart attack. Though she had suffered from heart

Community bestows love and respect

trouble for a long time and had had several heart attacks during the past year, the community was shocked by her death. The college mourned her for an entire weekend, cancelling all athletic contests scheduled for those days. In remembrance of her devotion to the American Association of University Women, the Mary Curran Morgan Memorial Fellowship Fund was created.¹⁵ Few people have bestowed upon them the love and respect that the community of Carlisle and Dickinson had for Mary Morgan.

From a happy childhood to a successful college career to a strong marriage, Mary never had hard times. Her parents must have been kind to her without spoiling her, because she grew into such a considerate, unselfish person. In college her studies came first, but she still set aside time for friends and fun. How could Professor Morgan help but

be attracted to this pretty, lively woman? Their marriage was a happy one filled with comradeship and cooperation as they worked to attain their goals.

When she died the community mourned. They had lost a leader in her death. Those who knew her well, no doubt, smiled sadly, and said that surely this was a woman who had lived a full life. It is just, then, that a woman who had had so much happiness in her life should leave this world just as peacefully as she had lived while in it.

KAREN DuCHARME is a history major at the College. She plans to graduate in 1981.



Mary Curran, second from left in first row, takes part in first physical training class, about 1888.

ENDNOTES

¹James Henry Morgan, *Dickinson College 1783-1933*, p. 350, DCA.

²George Leffingwell Reed, ed., *Alumni Record*, p. 297-300, DCA.

³*Ibid.*, p. 297, 313 and 189.

Obituary of Mary Curran Morgan from the Dickinson Alumnus, May 1927, American Association of University Women Papers, DCA.

⁴Reed, p. 297.

⁵*Dickinsonian*, July 1888, DCA.

⁶*Ibid.*, n.p.

Josephine B. Meredith, "Mary Curran Morgan", Morgan Papers, DCA.

Dickinson College Catalogue 1888-1889, p. 11, DCA.

Faculty Minutes, June 24, 1887, DCA. Morgan, p. 416-17.

⁷"Jottings of the Diary of Mary Curran," typescript, DCA.

⁸*Ibid.*

Dickinson College Catalogue 1887-1888, p. 32, DCA.

⁹Reed, p. 297.

¹⁰"Dramatis Personae-Mary Curran Morgan," American Association of University Women Papers, DCA.

¹¹"Jottings from the Diary of Mary Curran," Morgan Papers, DCA.

¹²*Obituary of Mary Curran Morgan from the Alumnus*, DCA.

¹³Morgan, n.p.

¹⁴A.A.U.W. Papers, DCA.

Obituary of Mary Curran Morgan from the Alumnus, DCA.

The Evening Sentinel, April 22, 1927, Morgan Papers, DCA.

¹⁵*Obituary of Mary Curran Morgan from the Alumnus*, DCA.

Laura Horn Clarke, Letter to James Henry Morgan, August 15, 1933, Morgan Papers, DCA.

The College

Board President

William S. Masland is the 10th president of the College's governing board.

A member of the board since 1974, and chairman of the trustee committee which is planning Dickinson's Life/Sports Learning Center, Masland succeeded Samuel W. Witwer of Chicago.

Officers of the board are elected annually, in accordance with the by-laws of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Banks said, "Masland's management skills, his understanding of higher education and Dickinson, and his grasp of community and national issues combine to provide the College with a rare level of leadership.

"His chairmanship of the trustee planning committee is only one reflection of his many capabilities. He has guided us to groundbreaking for the Life/Sports Learning Center, which will be the largest building on campus and which heralds a new concept in liberal education."

In the same voting, trustees elected Bruce R. Rehr of Reading to be vice president and Robert A. Waidner of Baltimore as secretary. "These trustees will provide strong leadership for the board as the College approaches the troubled 1980s," said Dr. Banks.

New trustees elected to the board include Benjamin D. James, emeritus professor of psychology and education at Dickinson, alumni trustee by vote of the alumni association. He will serve a four-year term.

Also elected to four-year terms were Henry D. Clarke of Greenwich, Connecticut who has been an ex-officio member of the board while serving as the first president of the Board of Advisors; Sidney D. Kline, Jr., a Reading attorney and also a charter member of the Board of Advisors; and Emil Weiss of New York.

The new trustee president, Masland, is chief operation and executive officer of C. H. Masland and Sons. He has been associated with the firm for more than 30 years and was elected to its board of directors in 1955.

A native Carlisle, he graduated from Carlisle High School and Yale University. During WW II he served in the U.S. Navy as the commanding officer of an anti-submarine patrol craft.

Continued on page 15

Students Indoctrinate Professor

Roger Doran

John King is an economics professor at Dickinson College who will spend next year doing research in Italy.

He won't go as a stranger, since he's been there several times, including a two-year stint during World War II.

But this time, he said, he'll be better prepared to cope with the Italian way of life. It's because he's been indoctrinated by his students.

"I've been conditioned for the place," he was saying the other day, a short time after an Italian-style incident — his "kidnapping."

While in Italy King wants, among other things, to get to the roots of the double entry bookkeeping system.

The figure filberts of today, he said, owe it all to the Italian merchant princes of the 13th century.

There, he may get a good lesson in economics from such as the Medici family, those Tuscany financiers who not only gave double entry bookkeeping a shot in the arm but probably even perfected the art of keeping a double set of books.

But here, he already has received a lesson in kidnapping, which is becoming a way of life in Italy but hasn't reached a creditable art form yet in Carlisle. For one thing, he said he never felt he was heading for the last roundup.

However, several days after the adventure he said, "I'm still stunned,"

referring to the way the abduction turned out because of the way a lot of people turned out.

It happened one recent midafternoon when, upon leaving his campus office, he was confronted by one of his students.

Once outside the building, another student instructed him to hold still while he was blindfolded.

"I knew the students, of course, and knew I would come to no harm, yet there was something eerie about it all," King said.

He was placed in a car with other people ("I didn't know how many") and was driven from the campus. "I knew when we started out where we were; I remember going over the railroad tracks," King said, "but then came a lot of right and left turns, and I was completely confused."

Finally the car stopped, he said, "and we got out. It was quiet. We headed across the street, then I was told to go up some steps. I had no idea where I was. Soon I was in a house."

Then came the surprise, of course, when the blindfold was taken off.

The house he was in was his own.

And if there has to be a kidnapping, King will attest it should be a friendly one, one in which there is a happy ending; something like this:

As his blindfold was taken off he was greeted by most of his 150 students

Continued on page 15



Prof. King is abducted by students.

BOARD, continued from page 14

Masland has been extremely active in community service. He has been chairman of the Carlisle Planning and Zoning Commission, is a former vice president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, a former chairman of the Carlisle Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a director of the Cumberland County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and is vice president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

APS Honor

Charles Coleman Sellers, librarian emeritus, has been elected to the American Philosophical Society. The election was held in April, just 11 days after he had presented the Penrose Memorial Lecture at the annual meeting of the Society in Philadelphia.

Sellers joined the Dickinson faculty as a librarian in 1949 and was named College librarian in 1956. He became librarian emeritus in 1968. In May he received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Dickinson.

The American Philosophical Society is a prestigious association of 500 members, founded in 1743 by Benjamin Franklin. Charles Willson Peale was a founding member of the society. Sellers is a direct descendant of Peale.

He is the 11th Dickinson faculty member to be elected to the society. The first was Robert Davidson, Dickinson's second president. Others were Thomas Cooper, Eugene Nulty, Henry Vethake, Charles Dexter Cleveland, Henry Darwin Rogers, William Henry Allen, Spencer Fullerton Baird, Charles Francis Himes, and Whitfield J. Bell, Jr.

NEH Consultant

Dr. Flint Kellogg, a trustee and emeritus professor, has been named a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities to appraise and evaluate grant proposals submitted to NEH's division of public programs.

Dr. Kellogg is one of a group of scholars charged to make rigorous and candid appraisals of the substance of grant proposals and to determine their format and suitability for the anticipated audience.

STUDENTS, continued from page 14

who gathered at a reception to wish him and his wife, Carol, a pleasant sabbatical in Italy.

The Kings said the gesture was heartwarming and the cake ("half the size of the dining room table") was delicious.

Before flying off to Italy, however, King will teach the first semester of Dickinson's summer school, "then do some reading at the University of Alabama and Kansas University." Much of his research in Italy will be done at the University of Pisa "where a professor friend of mine there will help me with the translations."

King, on the Dickinson faculty since

1959 and the former chairman of the economics department, could later joke about his kidnappers, mostly seniors and juniors.

He thought they might have a tough time making it as hoods because at the end they blew the scenario.

They got their lines mixed up.

The abductors made it a party and showered their victim with gifts.

Everyone knows they were supposed to ask for ransom, instead.

"But I'm happy they didn't," said a grateful King.

Reprinted from the May 21, 1979 Harrisburg Patriot.



Professor King and his wife cut the farewell cake.

Alumni Leaders

In May, College alumni re-elected Andrew C. Hecker, Jr. '65 to lead the 12,000 member association during the 1979-80 year. The action was taken during the annual meeting of the Alumni Council.

Re-elected with Hecker was Rosalyn K. Robinson '68, vice president. Both are attorneys and residents of Philadelphia.

Lester T. Etter '34 and George Shuman '37 were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Both are residents of Carlisle.

New council members elected to three-year terms are Rosalie Enders Dunkle '50, Harrisburg, and Virginia Minich Rahal '52, Carlisle. Council members re-elected to three-year terms include: Ruth Shawfield Spangler '35, Harrisburg; Austin W. Bittle '39, Phoenix, Maryland; Ellis E. Stern, Jr. '49, Coatesville; John M. Kohlmeier, Jr. '56, Northbrook, Illinois and William M. Gormly '63, Phoenix, Arizona.

Jace J. Wagner, Allentown, who graduated in May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics, was elected by his fellow seniors to serve a three-year term on the Alumni Council.

Dana Professorships

Paul F. Angiolillo, professor of French language and literature, has been named Dana Professor of Romance Languages.

The original Dana professorship grant dates back to 1968. Dana granted Dickinson \$250,000 for endowment for the professorships. This amount was matched by Dickinson. The original plan called for the appointment of four Dana professors whose appointments would be partially supported by the income from the \$500,000 endowment. Dickinson was given the option of creating a fifth appointment if income permitted. This has now been done.

There are five active full-time Dana professors: John E. Benson - Charles A. Dana Professor of Chemistry; Harry F. Booth - Charles A. Dana Professor of Religion; Frederick R. Ferré - Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy; Vytautas M. Kavolis - Charles A. Dana Professor of Comparative Civilizations; Paul F. Angiolillo - Charles A. Dana Professor of Romance Languages. Henry J. Young is designated as a Charles A. Dana Professor of History Emeritus.

Dickinsonian Award

Jeff Blinn '80

Dickinson College's student-operated newspaper has been awarded first class honors for the fall semester 1978, by the largest national college newspaper critiquing service.

Judge Maryanne Burke called the weekly "A very impressive paper" in her summary comments. She gave the newspaper a score of 4020 points out of a possible total of 4500 points.

This most recent award means that *The Dickinsonian* has garnered first class honors from the Associated Collegiate Press for the fourth consecutive semester.

Typically, 15 percent of the 250 college weeklies submitted to the ACP for critiquing are awarded first class honors. The college newspapers are reviewed by either professional journalists or college journalism professors.

A perfect score of 4500 plus four out of five marks of distinction in writing and production categories earns a college newspaper the highest ranking of All-American. In the past four semesters *The Dickinsonian* has earned marks of distinction in editorial leadership and opinion features and physical appearance and visual communication. Approximately 6 percent of the 250 weeklies are awarded an All-American rating.

ACP, founded in 1923, is a non-profit organization based in Minneapolis MN. The organization reviews approximately 2500 college newspapers from around the nation.

Other college weeklies that have earned first class ratings and that are compared to *The Dickinsonian* include Fairleigh-Dickinson's *The Gauntlet* and New York Institute of Technology's *The Campus Slate*. Rutgers University's *The Gleener* is an example of an All-American weekly.

The Dickinsonian's recently adopted motto "Give the people the light so that they may find the way" expresses the five goals of the newspaper: to inform the campus community, to entertain, to provide a forum for discussion on campus issues, to provide an outlet for student writers and artists, and, through editorials, to comment on issues of the day.

The Dickinsonian, founded in 1872, is entirely student funded and operated. Members of the editorial board are elected by the outgoing editorial board. This year's editorial board members are: Jeffrey W. Blinn '80, editor-in-chief; Sarah L. Snyder '81, associate editor; Howard E. Schreiber '81, managing editor; Greg Burton '82, sports editor; John Holder '82, copy editor; Leslie Meade '80, layout editor; Dick Mellor '80, co-photography editor; Jon Fisher '80, co-photography editor; and Stephanie Treasrau '80, advertising manager.

"Gee, Gary, I was only Foolin'"

Jim DeCamp '79

Redskins and students aren't the only people who occupy the College during the summer months. For over a decade an army of kids has overtaken the campus from June to August. These kids are the core of PEER (Program for Education, Enrichment and Recreation).

PEER was one response to racial and social issues during the late 60s in the Carlisle community. The College began a program to actively involve its students in a community which needed their help. PEER provided students with a unique opportunity to deal with the problems of the time and provided disadvantaged Carlisle youth a chance to

gain new experiences. Although the tensions of the 60s have now subsided, the need for a structured summer for 60-70 Carlisle children (ages 6-12) has remained. This need has not been forgotten by students, faculty, or administration.

Since its inception PEER has grown, adding new dimensions and a wide variety of activities, which include major field and camping trips outside of the Carlisle environs.

Each year 11 students are chosen to be PEER leaders. Each PEER leader is assigned to one age group: either 6-8 year olds, 9-10, or 11-12. The groups, divided into boys and girls, range from

Continued on page 17

Trustee Honor

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, newly-named president of the Catholic University of America and a Dickinson trustee received the St. John's University Medal of Honor on June 3.

Considered the most prestigious award that can be conferred upon an alumnus, the gold medal was presented during commencement exercises of the School of Law on Queen's Campus, New York.

"Dr. Pellegrino's recognized leadership and great prominence among the graduates of this institution well merits this honor," commented the Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, president of St. John's University.

Dr. Pellegrino received his bachelor of science degree *summa cum laude* with honors in chemistry in 1941. He earned his medical degree at New York University. Then he went on to work as an academic pioneer, demonstrating the intrinsic value of classical forms of education in meeting contemporary issues.

His work has been recognized by election to numerous honorary societies, awards and special lectureships, and honorary degrees, including an honorary doctorate from St. John's University presented to him eight years ago.

He has held positions in higher education as teacher, departmental chairman, dean, vice president and chancellor in various universities. Prior to his position with The Catholic University of America, Dr. Pellegrino was founding president of Yale-New Haven Medical Center and Professor of Medicine at Yale University.

Former Professor

Marion E. Wiley, who was a former instructor in German at the College, has died. Professor Wiley received her B.A. degree from the University of Vermont and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University. She taught in the public schools in Vermont and in schools in West Germany before joining the Dickinson faculty in 1961. For the past 13 years she had been assistant professor of German at the University of Delaware. Professor Wiley died of cancer in August 1978.

The chairman of her department at Delaware praised her teaching ability and scholarship.

GARY, continued from page 16

4 to 7 individuals. It is the responsibility of the PEER leader to develop his or her own summer and daily plans with the kids, under the guidance of the student director and coordinator.

PEER leaders and PEER kids become friends in a relaxed atmosphere of summer fun. The summer activities of the PEER community provide an environment which allows development of human relations not only among the individuals of each group, but also within the entire PEER community. Activities have ranged in the past from four-day overnight camping trips in the Appalachian Mountains, the Shenandoah Valley, and the Chesapeake Bay, to rafting down the Conodoguinet Creek, to hiking, cooking, arts and crafts, fishing, and sports.

One can easily pick out a PEER leader on the campus—he or she is the one wearing cut offs and a T-shirt with funny looking designs on it (printed by the kids the day before with El Marko magic crayons), whistle around the neck and hair sopping wet, having just come from the pool. A group of kids can be seen straggling along with the leader, nonchalantly sauntering into the Holland Union Building for lunch. Or they may be racing to Morgan Hall for arts and crafts or to Morgan Field for a game of kickball.

One can well imagine the incidents that can arise with a group of kids. A good spirit, a smile, and lots of improvisation are tools to have. This is something that one PEER leader discovered very early in his summer.

Early one morning Gary Davis ('78) discovered Eric, a boy in his group, was having a birthday. Gary pretended to ignore the boys' remarks, all the while secretly planning to have a party with

my group later in the day in honor of the birthday boy, Eric. Gary was able to buy icing and cake mix, candles, hats, and soda for the feast that was to occur just before the end of the day.

While I took charge of Gary's group, he surreptitiously slaved over a hot oven making the birthday cake and preparing for the party. At a prearranged time we met for the celebration. As Gary came through the door with the cake and candles all lit, we all sang happy birthday to Eric.

While everyone went wild eating the cake and congratulating Eric, Gary asked Eric how old he was. Eric, grinning, coyly replied, "Gee, Gary, I was only foolin'. It's not really my birthday."

Imagine 25 kids ordering ice cream at nearby Allen Dairy; imagine those 25 kids with ice cream from Allen Dairy running over to feed it to some cows; imagine 60 kids clamoring to crowd in one photograph after a PEER leader produces a camera; or into the college theatre for a talent show; imagine 60 faces painted in an array of colors for a carnival on Morgan Field, or a group of kids speeding down the track at Biddle Field for the PEER Olympics. If you can imagine this three ring circus, you have a pretty clear picture in your mind's eye of the PEER program.

PEER attempts to provide opportunities which the kids might not otherwise have, enabling them to experience events both inside and out of Carlisle. When the summer comes to an end, everyone has given and received large doses of bruises and scratches, tears and smiles, friendship and love.

On the last day of PEER there is always room for reminiscing when everyone sings the PEER song which begins: "I want to be a friend of yours Mmmm and a little bit more..."



Katherine L. Mathers

Katherine Forrest Mathers, widow of James M. Mathers '31, donor of Mathers Theater, died April 11 in Altoona.

Mrs. Mathers was a 1928 graduate of Lycoming College, then known as Dickinson Seminary. She earned a Master of Arts degree from Bucknell University in 1931. Mrs. Mathers taught mathematics at Bucknell.

Publications

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John H. Brubaker, III '66. *The Last Capital*. Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History, Danville VA, 1979.

John Whiteclay Chambers, II '58. "Presidents Emeritus." *The American Heritage Magazine*, (June/July 1979): 16-25.

William J. Duiker '54. *The Rise of Nationalism in Vietnam 1900-1941*. Cornell University Press, 1976.

Ts'a Yuan-p'ei, *Educator of Modern China*. Pennsylvania State University Press, 1977.

Cultures in Collision, The Boxer Rebellion. Presidio Press, 1978.

Cyril W. Dwiggin, associate professor of philosophy, is managing editor of *Comparative Civilizations Review*, a journal of scholarly work founded at Dickinson, and editor of *Comparative Civilizations Bulletin*, newsletter, bulletin board and reviews, which is an organ of the International Society for Comparative Civilizations, U.S.

Charles M. Harvey, associate professor of mathematics. *Operations Research*. New York: New Holland, 1979.

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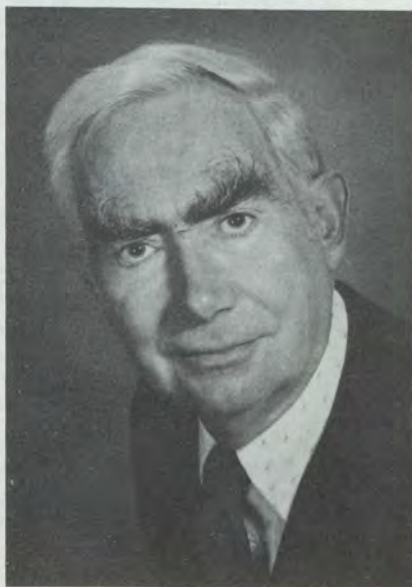
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Peter D. Schmidt '61. "Profile of Hua Huo-feng." *New China*, Fall 1978. (A biography of the current premier of the People's Republic of China.)

"Focus on the People's Republic of China: Classroom Content and Evaluation." *Docket*, New Jersey Council for Social Studies, Fall 1978.

Christopher M. Young '71. *A Nail in the Tree*, 1979. (A collection of poetry.)

TWO RETIRE



Prof. William R. Bowden

Two winners of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching retired this year at commencement. Professors William R. Bowden and Joseph H. Schiffman were both members of the English department faculty.

Professor Bowden had been teaching Shakespeare and linguistics since 1948. Professor Schiffman had been teaching courses in American literature since 1958. Both men are listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Following are excerpts from the tributes made at the May faculty meeting.

Prof. Donald Bowie wrote of Professor Schiffman:

"Had he not become one of Dickinson's great teachers, the man chosen for a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching during the second year of that philanthropy's existence at the college, Joe Schiffman would surely have turned actor, for an actor by instinct and histrionic ability he undoubtedly is. The combination of teacher and footlight protagonist explains much of his success, much of his breath-stopping and anecdotal capacity for recapturing scenes of Hemingway bulls about to gore their antagonists, of tell-tale hearts beating in uncanny and blood-freezing terror. Hamlet, perhaps? Schiffman as Hamlet? No, not quite his style. But Petruchio certainly, Prospero without a doubt. Except that unlike Prospero, this critic and lover of the



Prof. Joseph H. Schiffman

writer's mind, this explicator of the author's product, would never have burned 'his books.'

"During his 21 years at Dickinson Professor Schiffman, who holds the James Hope Caldwell Chair of American Studies, has served the Fulbright program twice."

Prof. C. K. Tirumalai wrote of Professor Bowden:

"A born teacher, Bill has conveyed to his students the 'best that has been thought and said' with intellectual rigor and enthusiasm, without regard to passing educational whims, especially those born of weariness or of the mere rage for novelty. Hundreds of Dickinson students, past and present, owe their knowledge of Shakespeare, his consummate stagecraft, and the subtle power and humanity of his genius, to Bill Bowden. An alumnus recently paid tribute to him thus: 'Your method of teaching by asking the students a series of questions until they arrived at an instructive answer, and a conclusion they could consider their own, was particularly helpful to me.' His examinations are so intricately and beautifully designed that students have said to me that they would give anything to be able to compose them, without adding that they would sooner not take them. His teaching has always been informed by humanism and by an inimitable sense of humor."

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 1978-1979



Making the first earth moving efforts for the new Life/Sports Learning Center are (left to right): Sam A. Banks, William S. Masland, Samuel W. Witwer '30, and J. William Stuart '32.

President's Annual Report 1978-79

The preparation of my fourth Annual Report as President of Dickinson College evokes a satisfaction matched by my enjoyment of the academic year summarized in these pages. It is most gratifying to participate with alumni, trustees, administrators, faculty, and students, witnessing their achievements.

Samuel W. Witwer, the President of the Board, deserves a special word of appreciation. I am fortunate to have served together with him in four of his 15 years as Board President. Our close friendship and the teamwork meshing our two offices has led to a Biblical description of our administration as that of "First and Second Samuel"!

For over eight years, Sam Witwer has sought a successor. Both my predecessor and I struggled vigorously to deter him in his search. His persuasive arguments (and the intensive legal practice on which they are based) have finally eroded that opposition. Nevertheless, I have three consolations: the knowledge that the new President of the Board, William S. Masland, is a comparable leader whose personal qualities and leadership capacities I regard highly; the memory of experiences in teamwork with Sam Witwer serving Dickinson, that I number among the most precious moments in my life; and the assurance that he will be fully involved as a Life Trustee in Board matters, having responsibility for our interests in the Sandia Foundation.

The annual review of an institution's efforts is both sobering and stimulating. Purposeful development, in contrast to random growth, is based on a clear assessment of one's position, direction, and limitations. It is more comfortable and less creative to avoid such clarity. Thomas Wolfe wrote, "Each of us is the sum of all the things that he has not counted." He should have added that neglecting to count can be costly.

The report is composed of sections containing the activities of the four specific Divisions of Academic Affairs, Educational Services, Business and Financial Affairs, and Communications and Development. Each divisional re-



President Banks introduces architect Daniel F. Tully to the groundbreaking ceremony audience.

port contains the categories referred to in the preceding paragraph. First, new directions and creative breakthroughs already achieved are outlined. Second, the activities necessary to maintain our current programs are described. Finally, "unfinished business," the limitations of our present approaches and the challenges ahead that will receive attention and action, will be indicated. Both institutions and individuals must consolidate their gains, stretch to creative

new action, and recognize the possibilities and problems that constitute the future. Although the tasks and accomplishments of the College are detailed in the subsequent sections, these preliminary paragraphs should provide a preview for early perspective.

Through the experienced guidance of Dr. George Allan, Dean of the College, a number of significant advances have been made in academic program and faculty development.

Intensive curricular planning resulted in a workshop on the academic program at The Allenberry in January. Preliminary papers by faculty and resulting reports from study groups at the workshop have stimulated some exciting suggestions, including plans for a framework of freshmen seminars that would enrich the entering student's course work at Dickinson. These proposals will be considered for action in the coming year.

The Admissions Office within the division has instituted a more effective minority student recruitment program with the assistance of a new admissions counselor, Ms. Wanda Ruffin.

At the request of the Department of Library Resources, the faculty, and the dean, I am recommending to the Trustee Committee on Academic Policy and Program a change in the status of librarians that will free them from the burden of trying to compete in a tenure selection process designed primarily for classroom teachers.

The physical education faculty are engaged in developing personnel and programs for the new Life/Sports Learning Center. They have completed a departmental self-study, have joined with ten other humanities and social science professors in a study group on the liberal arts and sport, and have engaged with administrators and other teachers in a weekly physical education faculty development seminar. These activities have resulted in better communication within and beyond the department and deeper understanding of their task in relation to the liberal arts goals of the College.

While instituting these new departures, the Division of Academic Affairs continues to strengthen existing programs and procedures. Our new processes for evaluating faculty for tenure and promotion demand many more hours from the divisional staff and the dean of the College. All decisions regarding tenure and promotion have been given the intensive and extended consideration required by the new guidelines. All appeals have received careful, responsible hearing and judgment.

We are also successfully engaged in a continuous cycle of department self-evaluations. Six of the academic departments are completing such evaluations this year. Faculty development seminars are continuing successfully in the second year of the seminar program. The Writing Center, a much needed resource, has been strengthened. Off-campus study programs for juniors are flourishing. Academic and pre-professional advisement programs are receiving increasing attention. It should be noted

that through Trustee Jack Stover's leadership, the Council on the Undergraduate and the Law has become a significant resource to students approaching law schools. These attorneys, jurists, and law faculty from the Carlisle-Harrisburg area offer valuable counsel and programs.

The Division of Academic Affairs will encounter new demands in the coming year. The need to recruit minority faculty members and provide a supportive community for them is ever present. We must address more fully the needs of students for academic advisement as they prepare for business, the professions, and graduate study. The faculty should consider the effects of coaches' participation in tenure selection processes designed for classroom teachers. Proposals for freshman seminars and other curricular innovations will require study and action. Dean Allan's demonstrated ability to formulate creative programs and lead faculty effectively will be a major factor in our success.

The Division of Educational Services, led by Dean Leonard Goldberg, has been engaged actively with our all-College Committee on Student Affairs and Services in considering the personal and social needs of students. With the president, the division staff have been in conversation with the Congress of African Students, considering ways of enriching the residential and social lives of our minority students. Already, new social events and the enhancement of the congress library have resulted. Further, these students have accepted an increasing role in the on-campus visitation program for applicants. Dean Goldberg has given a new role and added new strength to the Interfraternity Council, reconstituting it as a forum for the presidents of all fraternities. It is hoped that IFC will serve now as a more responsible voice for this important segment of our student body.

The staff of this division must be tireless in maintaining the support systems underlying student life. This year they have accomplished a review of our Public Affairs Symposium planning procedures. With their cooperation, the Committee on Student Affairs and Services has begun a review of the social needs of students on campus, interviewing various student constituencies and considering alternative means of enhancing student social life. With student leaders, division staff have reviewed the "room draw" housing assignment procedures for students, have found the method to be strongly supported by the student body, and have made suggestions for improving the system.



The Right Reverend John Elbridge Hines, retired Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, addresses the baccalaureate audience. Bishop Hines received an honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology degree at commencement.

In keeping with my commitment to the campus at the time the Board adopted the fraternity housing agreements, the administrative officers of this division will work together with a newly constituted Fraternity Housing Agreement Group in considering a three-year history of the implementation of the agreements and discovering ways of enhancing that program. The study group, under the chairmanship of Trustee Jack Stover, has held its initial meeting and will consider the fine tuning of this program during the fall.

On campus, new occasions teach new duties to student personnel every year. In the coming year, the Division of Education Service, together with the All-College Committee on Student Affairs, will be seeking ways to eliminate destructive fraternity hazing and to develop closer, more creative relationships between fraternity members and other students. Emphasis will be given to the development and coordination of stronger social programs and more creative activities centered in the Holland Union Building. The development

of strong, supportive alumni advisement committees for each fraternity chapter also is a necessity.

In considering a new chaplain, an advisory committee will explore the meaning of ministry on the campus in relation to the religious needs of students. The faculty have initiated such a discussion, and I will seek the responses of students and administrators as well as professors. The relationship between religious, academic, career, and personal counseling also should be assessed in the near future. In his second year as Dean of Education Services, Dr. Goldberg has displayed the high professional standards, the sensitivity to students' feelings, and the ethical integrity required in this difficult senior position. His staff are to be commended for their concern for students' fulfillment and their devotion to the College.

Jim Nicholson, completing his first full academic year as our chief fiscal officer, has a remarkable record of accomplishment. He and the staff of his Division of Business and Financial Affairs have provided a rare blend of imagination and tirelessness. During the days of the Three Mile Island accident, he, other senior officers, administrators, and some faculty members were engaged night and day with me in countering media-spread rumors,

offering accurate information, and planning for such contingencies as the care of 900 potential evacuees from the Harrisburg area. It should be added that faculty members provided an ingenious array of special short courses during that week. The dedicated work of these and many others underlay the capacity of the College to remain open during that time. The many appreciative letters of parents regarding the response of the College have been very gratifying.

Mr. Nicholson and his administrators have been instrumental in bringing the plans for the Life/Sports Learning Center to fruition. Mr. Barry Gaal should be singled out for special recognition. His negotiation of Carlisle Borough approval for the construction and his oversight of construction preparations have been most effective. He and Mr. Nicholson, together with William Masland's Special Committee on Planning, led us to our May 18 groundbreaking date with justified confidence.

At the same time, Treasurer Nicholson and the division have developed and brought to our Committee on Finance a vitally needed, unusually creative early retirement program for College personnel. As mandatory 65-year-old retirement for faculty members ceases in 1982, such an incentive system is a necessity if we are to provide options

to senior faculty, retain our fiscal strength, and offer openings for younger teachers. I should express appreciation to Trustee William Thomas for his counsel in constructing the program.

Through Mr. Nicholson's leadership, we have instituted annual procedures for the evaluation of all administrative and service support personnel. Evaluative histories of each position are essential if the College is to gauge its effectiveness in coming years.

While instituting these new changes, the administrators of the division have negotiated a new two-year contract with the Washington Redskins, have assured a modest surplus at the close of this fiscal year, and have negotiated the purchase of a residence at 57 South College Street for additional student housing. The treasurer has reorganized the division to achieve greater effectiveness in management. He also has devised a schedule for return of a portion of endowment income to principal in order to counter in part the destructive effects of inflation on the endowment corpus.

In reviewing fiscal matters, we should remember that our income from the Sandia Foundation is a significant factor in the success of the College. The Foundation, which resulted from the bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Woodward, provides endowment income essential to many College activities. Our president of the board, Samuel Witwer, has served with distinction this year as our representative on the Board of Directors of that Foundation. As the midwinter meeting of the board of trustees, President Witwer appointed Mr. Carl P. Clare to serve as an additional director in a position newly created by the Sandia Board.

Future tasks of the division include such varied activities as completion of an administrative handbook, oversight of the construction of the Life/Sports Learning Center, relocation of maintenance staff in new quarters, expansion of our computerized energy monitoring system to residence halls, enhanced landscaping of the campus, development of a comprehensive information system, and refinement of our personnel evaluation procedure and early retirement program. In addition, monitoring of our budgeting, investment, and purchasing program will be of even greater importance in the challenging 1980s.

Leonard Doran was appointed Executive Director of Communications and Development in 1973. Since that time, his division has amassed a remarkable history of achievement. During this year, the division joined with the trustees and the president in inaugurating a capital development campaign



Eliot Porter, nature photographer and conservationist, talks with a visitor during the reception opening a display of his photography. Mr. Porter received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at commencement.

for \$10,000,000 across a ten-year period. As figures in a subsequent section indicate, our progress has been stimulating. We have passed the \$2,600,000 mark in pledges and firm commitments for the first phase of \$5,000,000 goal to construct and maintain the sports center. Of that amount, over \$1,100,000 has been received in cash. Our trustees have surpassed any earlier giving records in prior campaigns and are within \$60,000 of achieving their \$1,200,000 goal.

On the basis of these "first phase" achievements, trustee designates voted in late March to approve the signing of the contract for the Life/Sports Learning Center. Of course, our hardest work in the sports center campaign lies ahead. In the fall, alumni, trustees, and development officers will join me in completing our interviews for leadership gifts, foundation and corporate grants, and support from our Carlisle, campus, and parents constituencies. The division and I have completed seven of 31 projected presentations to regional alumni receptions, paired with training sessions for alumni canvassers. These

meetings, ranging from California to Boston, will be completed in the fall.

The second phase of the campaign is designed to raise \$5,000,000 for endowment with primary emphasis on student financial aid. The seven-year program is scheduled from 1982 to 1989. We have already accumulated over \$1,500,000 in cash toward that objective. It is a pleasure to announce that through a gift of \$100,000, the George Scholarships in the Health Professions have been funded. These competitive scholarships offer financial aid to outstanding rising juniors and seniors anticipating service in medicine and allied health fields. The first three recipients received announcement of their awards in May. It is with gratitude to the late Josiah and Bessie Kline that I announce a very significant bequest in the form of a fund of approximately \$800,000 to be held in trust for Dickinson College. Earlier in the year, the College was the recipient of a \$100,000 grant for the Life/Sports Learning Center from the Josiah and Bessie Kline Foundation.

In the midst of such heavy activity, Mr. Doran and his administrators have

maintained the annual giving program, the legacy plan, and other planned giving activities. They have provided support staff for our highly successful Carlisle-Dickinson Council and Board of Advisors activities. In cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers and the Foundation of Independent Colleges, the development staff prepared a successful College-Industry Dialogue on the Dickinson campus, bringing together corporate executives and students from a number of Central Pennsylvania college campuses.

The staff of the division face a heavy schedule in the coming year. We are seeking program support from a number of foundations. We must place even greater emphasis on annual giving to avoid shrinkage during our Capital Development Campaign. These vital funds provide the "edge of quality" in our academic program. Any transfer by Dickinsonians from their annual giving to the development campaign is simply a paper transaction that does not benefit the College at all.

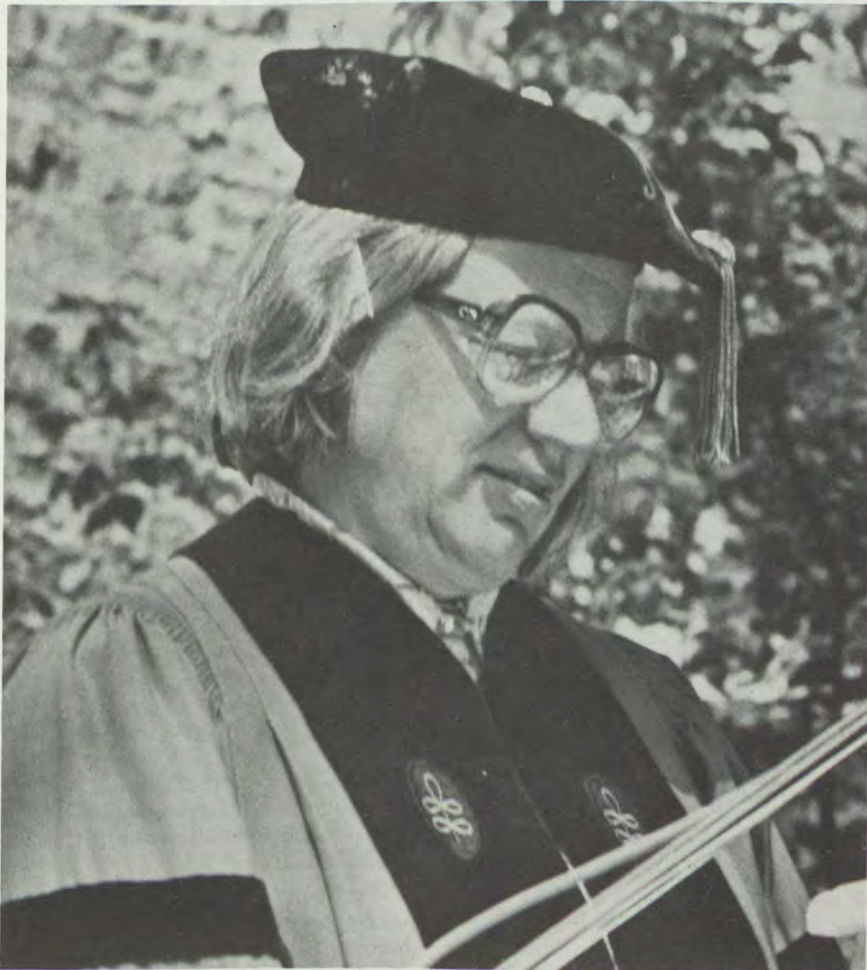
At the suggestion of the Board of Advisors' Committee on Communications, we are discussing plans for a communications audit of the College's publications and other interpretive activities. The Trustee Development Committee will hear presentations from a number of public relations firms prior to the fall meeting of the Board. Our assumption is that our currently strong program of interpretation can be enhanced by a thorough review of all College communicative efforts, internal and external.

Operations of each division are set forth in more detail below.

Division of Academic Affairs

At the curriculum workshop in January, faculty members, administrators, and selected students explored a range of topics regarding ways that student needs, the nature of liberal education, and faculty abilities can be expressed in an academic course of study. The all-College Committee on Priorities and Long-range Planning analyzed summaries of these discussions, compiling a list of areas in which changes should be made or existing practices improved. Each issue has been referred to a committee or administrative division for consideration and final action.

The most exciting idea to surface from the workshop was that of freshmen seminars. The concept has three components: (a) small groups of freshmen offered an intimate learning experience in the first semester, aimed at develop-



Speaking at commencement is Hanna Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago. The first woman president of a major university received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree following her speech on "Useful Knowledge."

ing the values and habits of mind appropriate to an educated citizenry; (b) faculty members teaching the seminars also serve as advisors, remaining with the students through the first two years until they declare their majors; (c) interdisciplinary and relevant seminar topics, evoking excitement about learning focused in academic disciplines but transcending any one of them. Twelve faculty members will devise concrete proposals for Academic Program Committee debate and action in September.

physical education, and library resources (six of 22 departments). Those departments planning evaluations for the next year include political science, economics, religion, classics, fine arts, and chemistry. Funding for the evaluation process comes from a grant from the Mellon Foundation.

We are continuing the second year of faculty development seminars. Extending across disciplines, these summer seminars are designed to stimulate and upgrade the knowledge of

lateral field grants and four or five internships for faculty (approved for next year).

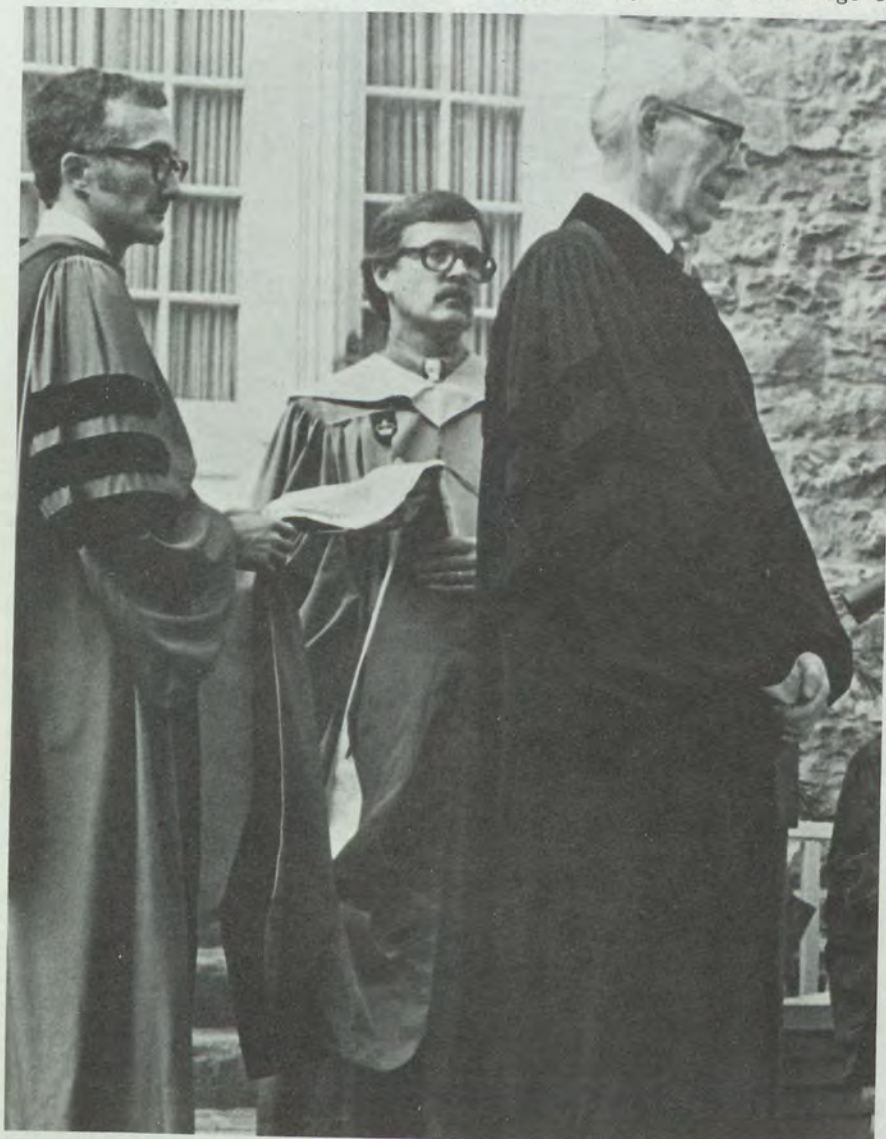
The experimental Writing Center program is continuing. The center is a walk-in clinic for students with writing problems. It also pursues ways of emphasizing writing skills in regular courses. There is a related faculty writing seminar which meets in the summer to help faculty with their own writing and to sharpen their skills in students' writing capabilities.

Students continue to find significance in study for a semester or a year overseas or at a special program in the United States. Next year 150 junior will participate in such programs. In addition, 50 to 70 students regularly take one to two course credits in an internship each semester, usually with a business, government, or professional institution in Carlisle or Harrisburg. In an evaluation this May, at the end of the third year of the program, judgments were enthusiastically positive regarding the academic quality and appropriateness of the program as an expression of the liberal arts philosophy of the College.

Our prelaw advisement program has been reorganized. The designated faculty advisor, Professor Weissman, is now assisted by six faculty located in a variety of departments. The faculty are effectively assisted by the Council on the Undergraduate and the Law. Advisement programs for students in the health professions continue to be a strong resource. The Health Professions Society offers well-planned sessions with health science educators throughout the year. We are strengthening our pre-professional advising programs for students with interests in business and communication.

We have fully implemented our evaluation procedures for salaries, promotions, and contract renewals for faculty. Added to tenure evaluation procedures, these round out the full array of evaluation programs suggested by Board guidelines. The press of inflation on wages is a growing concern since we have stayed within the presidential guidelines of 7 percent for next year with the consumer price index far exceeding that figure. We are still strongly positioned regarding starting salaries. The pressure we experience is at the middle and upper ranges of the professoriate.

The faculty have generated proposals for further modifying conditions of probationary appointment for classroom faculty prior to tenure. These proposals are now being considered by the Educational Policy and Program Committee of the Board. While these suggestions



About to be awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree is Charles Coleman Sellers, librarian emeritus of the college and widely known biographer.

We continue the second year of department self-evaluations, using outside consultants. The self-studies entail three stages: prior preparation of data and current plans, visitation by the consultants and a subsequent report, and proposals for change and continuation of aspects of the programs. The following departments are in the third stage this year: history, physics/astronomy, geology, sociology/anthropology,

our professors. This summer (1979) groups will focus on medieval studies, new literary criticism theories, computers and artificial intelligence, the rise of neo-corporatism, and the 19th century scientific establishment. A similar study group will develop proposals on the liberal arts and sport, drawing on the larger study group findings extending across the last year. Another form of faculty development will be five col-

do not abandon the basic concept of tenure as a protection to academic freedom in the classroom, they do suggest alterations in the current guidelines and will require careful study by the committee with a report to the full Board sometime next year. In addition, the Board has received and approved a faculty proposal to change the status of librarians. Its approval will clarify the role and status of professionals who work in direct support of the academic program but who are not primarily classroom teachers. It also removes to contract status a group which otherwise would increase the number of persons expecting tenured appointments.

The following persons retired from the faculty at the conclusion of this academic year: William R. Bowden, professor of English; Joseph H. Schiffman, professor of English; and David B. Eavenson, associate professor of physical education.

The following faculty have been promoted to full professor: Arturo A. Fox, professor of Spanish; Priscilla W. Laws, professor of physics; and Ralph L. Slotten, professor of religion.

Office of Admissions

The Admissions Office experienced another growth in inquiries and applications for the Fall Term 1979. Listed below are comparative statistics for the last five years.

Number of applications:

1979	1978	1977	1976	1975
2410	2330	2208	2018	1813

June 1979

Registrations to date - 515
(We project attainment of a class of from 490-510 after summer attrition; target class 490)

Class Ranks:

Top Decile - 39%
Top Quintile - 70%

SAT Scores:

Verbal Mean - 536
Math Mean - 570

Fall 1978 (Final Statistics)

Total Registrations - 492
(On a target class of 492)

Class Ranks:

Top Decile - 42%
Top Quintile - 71%

SAT Scores:

Verbal Mean - 540
Math Mean - 572

The Past and Present Admissions Situation

During the past four years, the admissions program has been given highest priority in the College's budgeting and planning processes. This priority has been reflected in the addition of two members to the support staff and one member to the professional staff. It is seen also in selectively increased operational budgets to cover new programs.

During this current year the staff will have made approximately 550 high school visitations, an increase of 175 percent over a few years ago. In addition, the College is represented at about 70 college night college fair type programs each year.

Publications have been expanded from the former catalog and map brochure to include the viewbook, the Nisbet pamphlet, a housing pamphlet, a fact pamphlet, a minority student pamphlet, an internship pamphlet, and an athletic brochure. All of these brochures have assisted Dickinson in attaining more visibility.

With the addition of a professional staff person, added assistance of faculty and administration interviewers, and increased interviewing responsibilities of staff, we have greatly expanded our personal interview coverage. For example, in 1975 a total of 1,225 personal interviews were conducted. In 1978, 1,809 students were granted personal interviews.

Under the guidance of R. Russell Shunk, Associate Director of Admissions, the Alumni Admissions Program experienced modest growth this year. There are now 155 active alumni, including nine who are also part of a special minority recruitment effort.

Alumni Admissions Program members have performed a valuable service this year for the College by representing Dickinson at over 25 college nights in eight states from New York to Texas. Two AAP committees sponsored receptions for prospective students while current students were home for the semester break. An 11-minute slide-tape presentation and a postal card reporting system have been added to our communications program, which includes the AAP Workshop, AAP Newsletter, and Chairperson's Notebook.

Expanded or new programs for minority recruitment include the Search Program, expanded travel to high schools (primarily by minority students), a minority student pamphlet, on-campus visitation programs for students at the inquiry stage and for accepted students, and the addition of a minority work/study student in the admissions office to write personal follow-up

letters to prospective minority students from the inquiry stage to the accepted stage.

Minority students have also been involved in welcoming and orienting prospective students and in visits to their own high schools. Finally, we have received the support and involvement of alumni in the AAP. Although the number of applications from minority students, specifically, black students, has not increased substantially, we will continue to make every possible effort within reasonable fiscal constraints to recruit minority students of all races.

In a program called Operation Triangle, Dickinson students return to their high schools during the Christmas break to talk about Dickinson with their counselors and friends. This year, the program involved 75 Dickinsonians who visited nearly 100 high schools in their home areas.

The net result of the above activities has been a 33 percent increase in applications over the final count in 1975. Despite continued concern about the national and Dickinson decrease in SAT's across the last 10 years, our composite SAT means since 1975 have decreased only twelve points which, frankly, is within the realm of acceptable variability. The key is that the retention rate for freshmen at the end of their first year has been increasing. We have serious concern for the admissions problems predicted for all colleges in the 1980's, but the kind of support and cooperation we are receiving, especially from alumni, gives us great encouragement.

Division of Educational Services

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center continues to refine a model program which extensively uses a carefully selected and trained student advising staff for career development counseling. These career assistants (C.A.'s) emphasize person-to-person contact with freshman and sophomore students. Approximately 800 students participated in individualized career interviews. For upperclassmen, C.A.'s expand their group work to include career workshops on self-assessment, resume writing, interview skills, summer jobs, methods for obtaining government jobs, and several programs on careers based on the student's major department. Alumni career panels are a very helpful adjunct.

Numerous professional organizations in the field often call upon members of Dickinson's counseling staff to deliver

talks or workshops on our outreach program in career counseling. During this past year, for example, staff members spoke before the following groups: Middle Atlantic Placement Association; the National Association of Counseling Center Directors; New Jersey Guidance Counselors; Association of Community and Junior College Counselors; New York City Career Counselors; American College Personnel Association; Canadian Career Counseling Association; Rocky Mountain Placement Association; and Career Counselors of Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Virginia.

College Chaplain

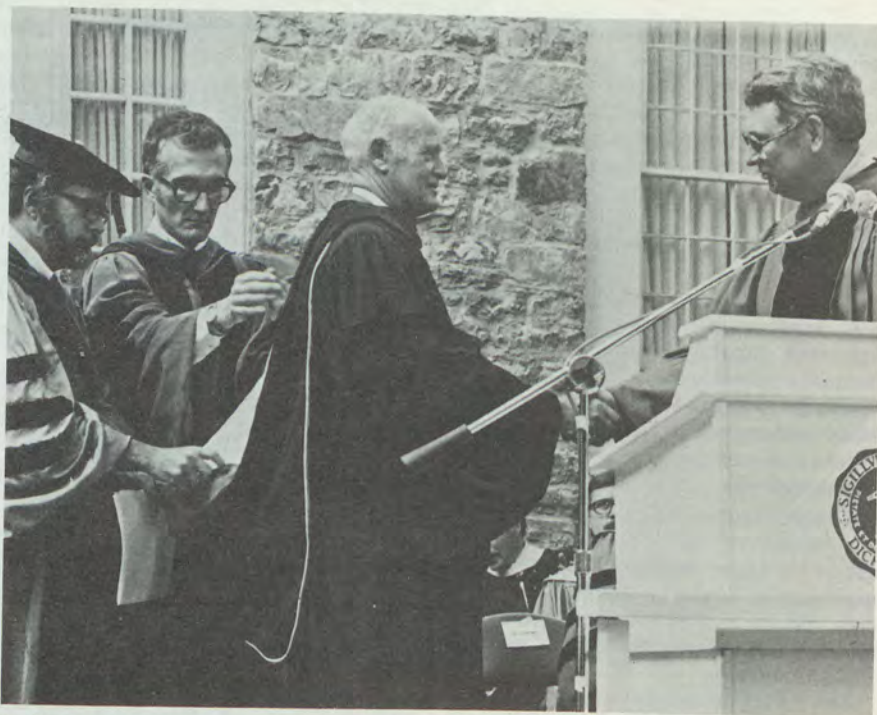
Another important counseling resource is found in the College chaplaincy. Dr. John Reist has served in that position for two years. He has resigned in order to return to full-time teaching. The significance and component functions of this ministry were reviewed by a representative group of students, faculty, and administrators in 1977. Guidelines for the chaplaincy were developed, suggesting three primary functions: pastoral counseling, coordination of religious celebrations and services, and the providing of extra-classroom learning experiences for students, relating religious values and traditions to questions in higher education. There is an ongoing faculty discussion regarding the most effective modes of religious ministry on campus. Under the leadership of Dean Goldberg, a student-faculty-administrator advisory group will make recommendations to the president regarding future directions that this position will take.

Discipline and Conduct

A formal document, *Proscriptions on Conduct*, serves as the description of regulations and judicial processes governing conduct in the College community. The procedures have been improved to include early and informal rectification of infractions and conflicts. The conciliation phase of the new judicial procedures under the proscriptions on conduct has been implemented with a great deal of success. Most disciplinary problems have been adjudicated at this level and the process has proven both effective and fair. Residence hall and quad judicial boards were organized and trained this year to facilitate the changes in the proscriptions.

Fraternity Relations

Our fraternities, long the major providers of social activities on campus,



As his new honorary Doctor of Laws hood is being adjusted, George Frost Kennan shakes hands with President Banks. Kennan is a leading authority on American foreign policy.



Prof. Robert D. Sider, classics, received the Gano Award for inspirational teaching at commencement.

still need to grasp much more fully their potential for service and fulfillment within the larger student body. Initially, the number of freshmen pledging this year was one of the highest in our recent history, a reflection of the diminished tension between independents and fraternity members following the enactment of the housing agree-

ments. It is discouraging, however, that subsequently, there were depledgings in some fraternities with strong criticism of hazing and general conduct. Fraternities can and should be a beneficial influence, providing fulfillment for their own brotherhoods, for the fraternal system, and, of greatest importance, for the College community as a whole. It is the intention of the administration to assist these valued organizations to develop better living relationships among themselves and with other students and professors. It is our intention, too, to encourage constructive conversations between the student members and their alumni through active and supportive alumni advisory groups.

Financial Aid

Under the direction of our director of financial aid, Don Raley, the federal college work/study program was revised, thereby generating a saving of approximately \$100,000 for Dickinson College this year. In addition, the changes transformed a student employment environment in which needy students previously were unable to find jobs on campus to one in which campus department chairpersons seek out these students to give them jobs.

Mr. Raley has also been communicating regularly with the Office of Education regarding supplemental federal support for our financial aid program. In January, we learned that we would receive additional funding

for two of our federal programs as follows:

College Work/Study - \$28,000
Supplemental Educational
Opportunity Grant - \$3,400

In view of the austere funding and revised allocation system for federal programs for 1978-79, the receipt of additional funds was particularly gratifying.

The following chart identifies the increases we have seen in the governmental programs administered by the Financial Aid Office:

<u>Program</u>	<u>1977-78 Funding</u>	<u>1978-79 Funding</u>
College/Work/Study	\$189,991	\$192,407
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant	27,556	29,135
National Direct Student Loan	0	22,638
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant	97,720	135,000*
Guaranteed Student Loan	595,707	705,000*
Pennsylvania Higher Educational Opportunity Grant	315,358	318,000*

*Estimated

Minority Counseling and Recruiting

Our minority counselor, Wanda Ruffin, is completing her first academic year at Dickinson. She has been highly effective in personal counseling for minority students.

Minority recruitment has included visits to high schools, college fairs, college nights, road shows, and individual contacts with counselors and prospective black students. On-campus minority student visitation was doubled this year.

Another concern is the need for additional minority faculty and administrators. Contacts have been established at the Howard University Placement Office, and we have joined the Black Conference on Higher Education. These contacts are proving to be helpful.

Division of Business and Financial Affairs

The current fund for 1978-79 has ended in the black. Income projections for the year were exceeded in most categories. Income from gifts and grants was on target.

In order to counteract, partially, the effects of inflation on the "real dollar" value of our endowment, the College is adopting a formula for residual reinvestment of portfolio current yield in the endowment fund's capital account. This act of foresight is typical of the fiscal integrity manifested by our financial officers and the Trustee Committee for Income and Investment under the able leadership of Gibbs McKenney.

With the advent of the 1978 Age Discrimination Act Amendment, the raising of mandatory retirement ages may compel employers to make more difficult decisions with respect to the retention of older (and younger) employees. In these situations, counseling and life planning will be valuable components of personnel policies. Taking this into account, the College has studied the feasibility of establishing an early retirement plan as part of its benefit program. I am happy to report that it appears we have a plan that is financially feasible. If all goes well, it

The insurance programs (health, property, and casualty) are under review again. While it is not anticipated that we will require extensive annual review, current circumstances dictate continued monitoring.

The conversion of the Business Office and Financial Aid Office to the new computer system will continue into the coming year. The conversion should help the division in providing a better management reporting system.

The new Life/Sports Learning Center project continues to progress. Ground was broken on May 18, 1979. If all goes well, the architect/contractor says that the facility will be ready for use about July 1, 1980.

Many tasks face the division in the coming year: the construction of the Life/Sports Learning Center, implementation of the early retirement program, consideration of a data-based management system, and refinement of our long-range fiscal plans.

Division of Communications and Development

Annual Giving

A goal of \$410,000 was set for the 1979 Dickinson Fund. The \$15,000 reduction of the goal from the 1978 Dickinson Fund is a recognition of the anticipated strong commitment of our constituencies to the Capital Develop-



Dr. Banks congratulates Prof. Noel Potter, geology, who received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award in the spring.

ment Program during the campaign period.

Under the leadership of General Chairwoman, Bonnie Douglass Menaker, Class of '61, the fund achieved the following record:

1979 Dickinson Fund Report (with 1978 comparisons)		
	1979 Fund Year	1978 Fund Year
Dickinson Fund	\$ 415,444	\$ 429,240
Special Purpose	209,796	283,352
	<u>\$ 625,240</u>	<u>\$ 712,592</u>

Foundations

This year, the thrust of our activity with grant making foundations and corporations has been directed at support for the capital development campaign. While our primary emphasis has been on securing commitments for the construction of the Life/Sports Learning Center, we also have made important contacts with prospects for future gifts to Dickinson's endowment.

I am very encouraged by the potential for foundation support to the capital campaign. In my report to you last year, I expressed the hope that approximately 20 percent of our capital goal would be secured from foundation sources. At this early stage of campaign activity, we have received major grants for the construction of the physical education building from the Pew Memorial Trust (\$400,000) and from the Josiah and Bessie Kline Foundation (\$100,000). In the same time period, corporate friends of Dickinson have committed another \$112,000 to the building program.

Over the last several years, we have used a combination of foundation, corporation, and government grants to initiate programs in faculty development, student career development, and curriculum development. In all, these new program directions have attracted over \$1,000,000 in foundation, corporation, and government support since 1975.

Planned Giving

In November 1978, Peter Shultzabarger became assistant director of development with special responsibility for planned giving. He replaces Mr. McHugh.

The Legacy Plan membership now stands at 174 persons. This is a 10 percent increase over the previous year. These are alumni and friends who plan to make a deferred gift to Dickinson.

The College over the past year received distributions from 13 estates which totaled \$293,863.16. Bequests

ranged in size from \$1,000 to \$159,642.

Three new trusts were drawn this year with the College as the remainderman. Two other individuals made additions to their trust agreements. This came to a total of \$90,014 in new trusts

or additions to existing trusts.

Known long-term expectations of planned gifts are as follows:

Gifts from estates -	\$1,176,000
Trust agreements -	<u>1,008,762</u>
	\$2,184,762

Capital Campaign

The advance gifts stage of the campaign began in the summer of 1978. Under the leadership of Campaign General Chairman J. William Stuart and his co-chairman, Harry Zug, meetings were held with each major campaign division, including trustees, special gifts, foundations and corporations, and alumni divisions.

Trustee Division Chairman Gibbs McKenney and I virtually completed trustee solicitations by December 31, 1978. Original planning called for a total of \$1,000,000 to be subscribed by the official kickoff date in January. The advance gifts work was so effective that a total of \$2,301,521 was announced at the meeting on January 26.

The kickoff event on January 26 was a gala dinner featuring Peter Dawkins, Rhodes Scholar and Heisman Trophy winner, as speaker and introducing a lively audio-visual presentation entitled "The Sights and Sounds of Dickinson."

The alumni regional phase of the campaign began with a meeting in Pittsburgh on March 6. Subsequent meetings have been conducted in Allentown-Bethlehem, Washington, D.C., Carlisle, Northern New Jersey, and Harrisburg. Similar meetings will

be conducted in all areas of alumni concentration throughout the country in the fall.

As of the issuing of this report (June 19), the achievements of the major campaign divisions are in Figure I.

Much work remains to be done, but with more than 50 percent of the campaign goal attained, there is a strong basis for confidence in the ultimate victory.

Board of Advisors

The Board of Advisors went into full operation this year with meetings held on October 19, 1978, February 9, 1979, and a third was held on May 17.

The Communications Committee under the chairmanship of John Thornton has devoted the year to the investigation of the ways in which the College communicates with its various publics. This work has centered in the development of perception surveys to determine how Dickinson is viewed by its constituencies. At present, attention is focused on prospective students and alumni as the two most important constituencies.

The Communications Committee has recommended that the College engage public relations consultants to participate in a review and evaluation of Dickinson communications and to make recommendations as appropriate. Three consulting firms have been interviewed and two have made day-long visits to campus. It is expected that the Board of Advisors and the Trustee Development Committee will make a recommendation to the College in the coming year.

The Funding Sources Committee has been studying gift and endowment records of a number of institutions comparable to Dickinson in order to gain perspective on Dickinson's operations. In addition, the committee has been examining various special projects for expanding fund support.

Information Services

The public information officer has continued to develop and implement programs in support of institutional goals for admissions, development,

Figure I. Phase One Capital Campaign Subscriptions

	Goal	Subscribed to Date	% of Goal
Trustees	\$1,200,000	\$1,139,400	95%
Alumni	1,700,000	746,785	44%
Foundations	1,100,000	570,000	52%
Corporations	500,000	112,725	23%
Friends, parents, etc.	<u>500,000</u>	<u>67,173</u>	<u>13%</u>
	\$5,000,000	\$2,636,083	53%

community relations, research, and legislative relations.

Supporting Dickinson's goal of enhancing community relations, John Ross, the director, is serving as a member of the executive committee of Carlisle Summerfair, a six-day celebration of the Fourth of July, which has just completed its very successful second year.

Publications

Publications prepared this year include catalogue, summer school flyers and catalogue, alumni college flyer and homecoming notice; a series of programs - convocation, baccalaureate, commencement, Priestley, capital campaign; housing booklet; three different off-campus studies brochures; Public Affairs Symposium flyers and program; staff handbook; materials for the capital campaign; all application materials and eight brochures for admissions. Also prepared for admissions were a new placement folder, a newly-designed viewbook, and a campus map folder. Other admissions materials were redesigned this summer. Nine periodicals have been published: four issues of the *Dickinson Magazine*, three issues of *Dickinson Today*, two issues of *President's Perspectives*.

Various tests of the publications suggest that they are seen as a true reflection of the College—that we are indeed engaging in "truth in advertising." Evaluation of publications is being carried on in conjunction with the Communications Committee of the Board of Advisors.

Alumni Relations

Most Alumni Club activities for the year have been centered around area receptions and dinners designed to acquaint the alumni constituency with the Life/Sports Learning Center.

Working together, the Alumni Programs Committee and other groups continue to improve campus events such as Homecoming, Commencement Weekend, and reunion programs. As an example, this year an academic open house was held the entire week prior to Homecoming and was very well received by local alumni and other members of the Central Pennsylvania community. Sponsored by the Carlisle Alumni Club, the key role in the success of this venture was played by Trustee Mary Stuart Specht. A similar program is being planned for the fall, during the week of October 8.

Close cooperation with the Admissions Office in the administration of the Alumni Admissions Program contin-

ues. The work of the alumni involved is carefully monitored and personnel changes are made as necessary to improve the effectiveness of the program. The practice, originated a year ago, of corresponding at various times during the admissions process with alumni whose sons, daughters, grandsons, and granddaughters are applicants for admission is being continued and strengthened.

CONCLUSION

This report ends with the same theme that marked its beginning. My senior year at Dickinson has been one of intense pleasure in accomplishments and in relationships with those who have made the accomplishments possible. Perhaps the most meaningful achievements are those which result in the development of people. I find real satisfaction in knowing that our administrators can participate in regular development seminars each semester. (Trustee Milton Davidson served as leader in our most recent one!) The College underwrote the participation of our business manager and comptroller in a course in Administrative Management in Higher Education in Omaha. Our personnel officer attended a professional growth session in New York. We are sending Dean Goldberg to the intensive seminar conducted by the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard this summer.

It is a source of pride to me to represent Dickinson in activities throughout the country. I continue to serve on the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Uni-

versities and have been chairing its Committee on Legal Status. Service on the Task Force revising the University Senate of the United Methodist Church has been interesting. Opportunities for Dickinson's premeds may be deepened by my consulting activities at the Rutgers University College of Medicine and the Bowman Gray Medical Center at Wake Forest University. Similarly, my service on the State Public Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities and on that agency's National Board of Consultants opens up new relationships for Dickinson at state and national levels. I continue to lecture at the Dickinson School of Law and the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. The latter institution has recognized my teaching by offering me an adjunct professorship in behavioral sciences (with no additional time or salary!).

The ultimate pleasure in the Dickinson presidency lies in the opportunity to share in the efforts and dreams of colleagues on the Board and throughout the campus. Such teamwork constitutes the finest leadership.

As for the best leaders, the people do not notice their existence. The next best, the people honor and praise. The next, the people fear; and the next, the people hate . . .

When the best leader's work is done, the people say, "We did it ourselves."

Robert Townsend,
Up the Organization

Sam A. Banks
President



Personal Mention

Engagements

1973 — CHRISTOPHER J. SUNDAY to Joetta L. Miller. A September wedding is planned.

1974 — RICHARD T. RAPONE to Karen A. Kline. An October 13 wedding is planned.

1976 — ROBERT S. LASH to Lori Goldscholle. An October 21 wedding is planned.

1977 — JEFFERY D. GRISWOLD to Roberta F. Bailey.

Marriages

1949 — VINCENT J. SCHAFMEISTER, JR. to Carole E. Kangieser on March 31. They reside at R.D.#2, Absecon NJ 08201.

1969 — RICHARD D. FISSEL to Mary W. Markham on December 9. They reside at Route 1, Box 93-A, Unionville VA 22567.

1970 — GREGORY A. STALEY to Mary Ann Yost on July 21.

1971 — FREDERIC M. GARDNER to Margaret M. Rutledge on June 9.

1971 — BARBARA C. GREENBERG to Steven A. Inkellis on May 19. They reside at 1712½ 19th Street, N.W., Apt. B, Washington DC 20009.

1971 — CRAIG M. WILLIAMS to Elizabeth S. Kastendike in August.

1972 — EDWARD E. GUIDO to Sandra K. Basehore. They reside at 161 North College Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

1972 — STEPHEN S. COLE to Linda Lyons on April 28. They reside at 88 West Schiller, Apt. 2409, Chicago IL 60610.

1973 — Captain GILPIN R. FEGLEY to Marion J. Beynon on May 19. They reside in Granfenwoehr, Germany.

1973 — LYNETTE D. WIGBELS to Edwin H. Davis in May.

1973 — GEOFF MacLAUGHLIN to Mary Jane Yeager in August 1978. They reside at 232 South Liberty Street, Orwigsburg PA 17961.

1973 — FRANK McGAHEY to Kathleen D. Bolz on May 26. They reside in LaSalle MI 48145.

1974, 1977 — ROBERT A. HOLIDAY to SALLY A. HEYDT in June.

1974 — JOHN F. BRACAGLIA, JR. to Deborah Jacquin in January.

1974 — JACK E. VOGELSONG to Mary S. Barkus on April 21. They reside in Lebanon PA.

1975, 1977 — BRUCE J. GILBERT to JENNIFER L. WARD in May.

1975 — DAVID BURTNER to Suanne M. Weber on May 6. They reside at 419 Constitution Avenue, N.E., Washington DC 20002.

1976 — GWENDOLYN WELSCH to John McConnell on September 9, 1978. They reside at 2748 Lantern Lane, Audubon PA 19403.

1976, 1978 — JOHN R. LONG III to LAURIE LAGER on February 6. They reside at 45 West Athens Avenue, Ardmore PA 19003.

1977 — BRENDA BOWE to MICHAEL BETTS on June 2. They reside in Pittsburgh PA.

1977 — BRUCE A. WALKOVICH to Diane M. Timura on May 26.

1978 — CHRISTOPHER L. WILDFIRE to Anne B. Jeselnick on December 30. They reside at 2014 Columbia Pike, Apt. 10, Arlington VA 22204.

1978, 1979 — JOHN P. KIRWIN III to MARION D. GORDON on May 26. They reside at 1412 South 28th Street, Apt. 4, Arlington VA 22206.

1978 — CYNTHIA KUBLIC to Francis C. Donnelly on May 12. They reside at 106 South Norway Street, Mechanicsburg PA 17055.

1978 — AMY B. GENTHNER to RONALD L. HERSHNER on August 18. They reside at 156 West Louther Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

1980 — BARBARA TUCKER to William Bixler in July.

Births

1959 — To Mr. and Mrs. ADRIAN BRADFORD a son, Luke, in February.

1959 — To Dr. and Mrs. ALAN KELLERMAN a daughter, Rachel, on May 4, 1978.

1960 — To Mr. and Mrs. DUANE MARION, by adoption, a daughter, Cindy Marie, on June 2. She was born on November 20, 1976 and has been with the Marions since she was an infant.

1966 — To Dr. and Mrs. James Dambrosia (KAY CADWALLADER) a daughter, Kristy Jennifer. She was born March 14, 1978 in Bogota, Colombia, and adopted April 2, 1979.

1966 — To ELIZABETH WAGNER HANSON and her husband a daughter, Naomi Antoinette, on November 14.

1966 — To Paul and VIRGINIA HODGE MILLER a son, Jason Daniel, on October 24, 1978.

1966 — To Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE THOMAS a daughter, Katherine Senecal, on November 14.

1966 — To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN THOMAS a daughter, Kathryn Colburn, on December 1.

1967 — To William and SARAH FLOWER GETTY a son, William Patton, Jr., on January 25.

1967 — To Dr. and Mrs. STEPHEN H. MINTZ a son, Joseph Ethan, on March 12.

1968 — To LILLIAN GASKIN and Frederick Lipton, a daughter, Alissa Keely, on February 25.

1968 — To Capt. and Mrs. FLOYD C. SMITH a son, Bryan Condra, on December 22.

1968 — To Warren and LYNN COLBY MATSON a son, Joshua Ewan, on September 14.

1968 — To Dr. and Mrs. BERNARD D. FRENCH a daughter, Kimberly, on June 27.

1970 — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT P. COLBORN a son, John Evans, on August 3, 1978.

1970 — To J. MARK and Shirley RUHL a daughter, Katharine, on March 10.

1971 — To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL J. HANNA II a daughter, Christine Jennifer, on February 9.

1971 — To MARY J. GASKIN and James A. Annelin a daughter, Elisa Marie, on May 17.

1973 — To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON a son, Thomas Morgan, on December 6.

1973 — To Carol K. and KATH-

LEEN BULL WIEST a son, Kurt James, on January 2.

1976 — To STEVEN CARLL and Joyce A. ELWELL a son, John Carll, on January 11.

The Classes

1907

GRACE HERTZLER TOWERS moved on May 1 to College Manor, a nursing home, in Luther-ville MD 21093.

1915

FOSTER H. FANSEEN, Baltimore trial attorney, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June commencement of the Dickinson School of Law. He has practiced trial law for 64 years in Baltimore MD.

1921

Diane Hickman, granddaughter of Mrs. ETHEL RIKER RICKENBACHER, Maplewood NJ, completed her freshman year at the College.

1922

HARRY L. STEARNS, Englewood NJ, is the author of a book of poetry, *Sonnets for Christmas and Other Poems*. Recognition is given in the acknowledgments to Dr. Bradford McIntyre, former professor of English Literature at Dickinson.

1925

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. CROWDING celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1978. The Crowdings reside at 926 West South Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

1926

Samuel H. Armacost, son of Dr. GEORGE H. ARMACOST, has been appointed cashier-vice president of the Bank of America and treasurer of Holding Company for Bank of America. He had been executive vice president for Europe, Middle East, and Africa.

1927

Dr. HARRY M. LEONARD, Blain PA, retired from the active practice of osteopathy on April 1. He and his wife have moved to 14465 Boswell Boulevard, Sun City AZ 85351.

1929

Dr. HAROLD C. KOCH, Cornwall PA, toured the major Egyptian antiquities in March during the time of President Carter's Egyptian-Israel Peace Offensive visit.

1930

RALPH A. SHEETZ, Enola PA, is listed in Volume XV of the *Dictionary of International Biography* published by International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

J. FRED BERGER is minister of visitation for the First United Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg PA. He also serves as moderator of the Presbytery of Northumberland United Presbyterian Church USA.

1931

The Honorable SIDNEY ULLMAN retired on June 1 as administrative law judge, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington DC. He resides at 5718 Tanglewood Drive, Bethesda MD 20034.

1932

H. MICHAEL BARNHART, Philadelphia PA, was elected in February to the 26-member board of directors of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers.

1934

After a 24-year tenure as athletic director at Widener College, GEORGE A. HANSELL, JR.



retired on June 30. His affiliation with the school (then known as Pennsylvania Military College) began in 1946 when he took a position at P.M.C. Prep School as athletic director, football coach, and teacher of physical education and German. During that same year, he organized and coached the first track team at P.M.C. Mr. Hansell transferred to P.M.C. in 1953 and served as head football coach for nine years. In 1954 he produced an undefeated and untied team, as well as the MAC championship in 1958. He and his wife reside in Swarthmore PA.

Grace P. James, wife of BENJAMIN D. JAMES, and mother of BENJAMIN D., JR. '60 and J. WESLEY '63, died on May 25 at her home in Carlisle PA.

Since his retirement, BEN CUNNINGHAM and his wife of 41 years, Helen, reside in Edinburg VA. They are both actively involved as volunteers with various church and community agencies. Ben shares his interest in the American Civil War with local civic and patriotic groups and also does volunteer work at James Madison University, where he assists the student English and History Clubs. They are the parents of three daughters and have eight grandchildren.

1935

DOROTHY L. EDWARDS retired on April 1 after 42 years service with Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster PA. At the time of her retirement, she was manager of employment, employee relations. Her home address is 224 West Gramby Street, Manheim, PA 17545.

GEORGE E. REED, retired PR executive, is recovering from a hip fracture suffered in January when he fell on the ice at his home in Harrisburg PA.

A special award was made to HENRY C. REMSBERG, one of



three members to receive the award, at the semi-annual meeting of the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Society, for efforts in helping to complete the newest comprehensive publication for the industry, *Science and Technology of Rubber*. The publication was seven years in preparation and contains 14 chapters contributed by 16 world-renowned specialists in their fields. A past president of the Philadelphia Rubber Group, Mr. Remsberg retired this spring as chief chemist for the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company. He and his wife reside in Carlisle PA.

1936

Clark Ransom, husband of MARION McKINNEY RANSOM, died in 1978. He was a retired engineer with General Electric. Mrs. Ransom works with retarded children at the Duvall Home in Glenwood FL. Her address is P.O. Box 156, DeLeon Springs FL 32028.

1937

Dr. MILTON B. ASBELL received the Gerard A. Devlin Memorial Award from the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists for his years of service to that organization. He presented the J. Ben Robinson memorial lecture to the graduating class of the University of Maryland Dental School. Dr. Asbell has been appointed assistant clinical professor in the department of community dentistry, Temple University School of Dentistry. He resides in Haddonfield NJ.

J. GUY HIMMELBERGER retired on June 1 after over 33 years with RCA Corporation. He spent 17 years at the RCA Space Center near Princeton NJ. He and his wife recently purchased an old house they plan to restore. His new address is R.D.#2, Box 793, Woodbine NJ 08270.

Judge MORRIS M. TERRIZZI, president judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 20th Judicial District, delivered the main address at the formal dedication ceremony of the Huntingdon County Area Vocational-Technical School, Mill Creek PA.

1938

Mrs. DOROTHY HYDE

MOWERY retired on June 8 from the Coloma Community Schools, where she was a first grade teacher. She resides in Benton Harbor MI.

1939

CHRISTIAN V. GRAF, attorney of Harrisburg PA, was reelected secretary of the Pennsylvania Bar Association for 1979-80. He is a former president and director of the Dauphin County Bar Association.

GEORGE E. THOMAS has completed a five-year term on the Perkiomen School board of trustees. He is chaplain of the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg PA.

1941

General RICHARD ELLIS, commander in chief of the worldwide Strategic Air Command, was the guest speaker at the Lake Superior-Northland Chapter Air Force Association dinner in April. General Ellis and his wife reside in Offutt NE.

SAMUEL J. McCARTNEY, Jr., Esq., Atlanta GA, represented the College at the inauguration of Charles Waymond Merideth as the chancellor of Atlanta University Center in April. Mr. McCartney is industrial relations manager with Lanier Business Products.

PAUL BURTNER, Potomac MD, has been assigned as director, U.S. Marshals Service Judicial Security, for the protection of Federal judges and trial participants.

1943

Col. ROBERT H. BECKLEY is the national chaplain for the headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol/United States Air Force. He resides at 436 East Drive, Maxwell AFB, AL 36113.

PERRIN C. HAMILTON, Philadelphia PA, has been elected president of the Lawyers' Club, founded in 1892 to promote good fellowship between bench and bar. He is the senior partner in the law firm of Hamilton, Darmopray, Malloy & Milner.

1944

Rev. HOWELL O. WILKINS, Salisbury MD, was elected

director of the Council on Ministries at the April meeting of the Peninsula Annual Methodist conference. The Council on Ministries is a body of elected clergy and lay people who carry out the programs voted approval by the annual conference. Rev. Wilkins and his family have moved to Dover DE.

Dr. ROBERT E. MILLER was promoted in March to technical director of Grain Processing Corp., Muscatine IA. He joined GPC in 1966 and has served as senior chemist, manager of carbohydrate research, and director of process development. He resides with his wife at 1627 Beach Circle, Muscatine IA.

JOHN G. ALLYN retired on April 27 after 32 years in personnel with the Port of New York Authority. He and his wife, SUSAN SMITH, have moved to their home at Route 2, Dagsboro DE 19939.

1947

NANCY DUNNING HARRIS was married to John A. Tallmadge, Jr. in 1977. Nancy is in her fifth year as director of counseling at Harcum Junior College. She and her husband reside in Swarthmore PA.

ROBERT GRANT CRIST received the James Hamilton Hartzell and Lucretia Irvine Boyd Hartzell Award for outstanding graduate study in Pennsylvania history at the Pennsylvania State University, where he received a master of arts degree in history at the May commencement. He is presently a doctoral candidate and during the summer began research in England on his dissertation. He resides in Camp Hill PA.

Pennsylvania State Representative WARREN SPENCER, Wellsboro, has been named chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

1948

Dr. EDWARD G. BRAME, JR., Wilmington DE, gave a paper at the 1978 ESOPS Conference (European Society of Polymer Spectroscopy) at Cologne, West Germany, followed by three talks in Lyon, France, one of which was before the French Chemical Society of Lyon. While Dr. Brame was speaking in Lyon, his

wife gave a full voice recital and appeared on the French radio. Her recital was taped for broadcast in the Christmas season.

Dr. JOHN H. HARRIS, JR. has made a mid-life career switch. He has given up his position as head of the department of radiology at the Carlisle Hospital and has joined the faculty at Michigan State University to teach radiology. Dr. Harris is an alumni trustee of the College.

1949

THOMAS D. CALDWELL, JR., Harrisburg attorney, has been elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Board of Governors, representing Zone 3. He is a partner in the law firm of Caldwell, Clauser and Kearns, and a former member of the State House of Representatives.

HAMPTON P. CORSON, M.D., has been recertified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and was recently appointed clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Temple University School of Medicine. He and his wife, MARY ELLEN DYKSTRA '52, reside in Johnstown PA.

1950

The Rev. EUGENE R. STEINER retired in July 1978 after 31 years in the United Methodist ministry. He resides in Franklinton PA.

W. RICHARD JACOBY has been elected vice president of the American Ceramic Society for the 1979-80 term. He is manager of the advanced reactors division in Harmar Township and is involved in development and laboratory fabrications of nuclear fuel for Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife reside at 107 Walnut Ridge Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15238.

1951

JOHN J. SHUMAKER, JR., Harrisburg PA attorney and president of the Penn-National Raceways, was the "roastee" at the 3rd annual Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Benefit Roast. The April event was held in Hershey and included in the "roasters" were State Senator GEORGE GEKAS '52, Attorney WILLIAM KOLLAS '53, and KENNETH M.

QUERRY '52, all members of SAE.

HAROLD S. IRWIN, JR., Carlisle PA, has been elected vice president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. He is a member of the law firm of Irwin & Irwin.

1952

JOYCE INGHAM ROSS, Syracuse NY, recently started a city-wide program to recycle abandoned housing through homesteading and auction processes. She is a member of the city council. Her eldest daughter graduated in June with honors in Chinese/East Asian studies from Princeton University.

LEONARD TINTNER, Harrisburg attorney, has been re-elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates for a three-year term. He is a member of the law firm of Berman, Boswell, Snyder and Tintner.

ROBERT H. MARTA has been named national sales manager at



the general office headquarters of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., considered the nation's largest metals service center organization. He and his wife reside in Hinsdale IL.

PHILIP CAPICE resigned from the presidency of Lorimar Television in March to return to production. He will produce TV shows under the banner of Raven's Claw Productions. He will continue under his new arrangement as executive producer on such Lorimar series as "Eight Is Enough," "Dallas," and "Married: The First Year."

ARNOLD K. WEBER and a partner purchased Pierce, Gallery of Homes, a real estate office in Prescott AZ, where he has resided the last six years.

1953

DONALD GRAVES visited the American embassies in Prague, Budapest, Warsaw, and Stockholm in September, 1978, to speak on Soviet political succession prospects. Mr. Graves is with the United States Department of State.

EDWARD N. ADOURIAN, JR., Moorestown NJ, was sworn in as president of the Camden County Bar Association. He is a partner in the Camden law firm of Tomar, Parks, Seliger, Simonoff and Adourian. Mr. Adourian is an adjunct professor of trial advocacy at Rutgers University School of Law.

1954

Pamela Henrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henrich (ALTHEA TROCHELMAN), Bayport NY, completed her freshman year at the College.

ANNE DAVEY CRUMPTON is regional supervisor in Knoxville TN for the Services for the Blind. She completed R.S.A. R & D four year grant: the Knoxville Area Comprehensive Rehabilitation Consortium and represents the N.R.C.A. on the Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification.

WILLIAM J. DUIKER, State College, is professor of Asian history at Pennsylvania State University. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history at Georgetown University. He resides with his wife and two daughters at 430 Sylvan Circle.

Dr. RONALD GOLDBERG was named president-elect of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons during their annual May convention. A consultant in sports medicine, Dr. Goldberg served as vice president of the state association during the past year. A member of the American College of General Practice, he is associate editor of its journal, *Osteopathic Medicine*. He resides with his wife and three children in Cherry Hill NJ.

1955

Carl D. Baner, son of MARY ANN '56 and A. LAWRENCE BANER, JR., and grandson of ALBERT L. BANER '23, has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force

Academy. The Baners reside in Jordan NY.

NEIL H. GRAHAM, Willow Grove PA, has been named director of data processing in the home office of Harleysville Insurance Companies.

ARTHUR L. PICCONE, Wilkes Barre PA attorney, has been reelected to a three-year term of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates. He is a member of the law firm of Hourigan, Kluger & Spohrer Associates. In addition he was elected president of the General Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law and will serve a two-year term in that capacity.

1956

DAVID D. THEALL, McLean VA, is serving as associate editor of *Trackmaster*, a new publication started by a group of Washington DC area runners.

C. DAVID KREWSON, Newtown attorney, has been elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates for a three-year term. He is a member of the law firm of Stuckert, Yates and Krewson.

FRED ROTH was promoted to assistant general agent with Aid Association for Lutherans. He has been transferred to Columbia SC, where he resides with his wife (JAN WESTCOTT) at 119 Sterling Bridge Road.

PAULINE FRIEDRICH EATON held a June painting workshop at the Reche School, Fallbrook CA. A widely known San Diego watercolorist, Mrs. Eaton has appeared from coast to coast, winning awards and honors for her exhibitions. She resides with her husband and family in San Diego CA.

1957

Dan Sterner, son of GARY STERNER, has been accepted to the freshman class at MIT. Gary resides with his wife and two other teenagers in Berlin PA.

Karl Knepley, son of Dr. and Mrs. DAVID KNEPLEY (ANNE BERCHE '56), Bloomsburg PA, was selected to attend Keystone Boys' State this summer.

DON W. LLEWELLYN has been named interim co-dean at Nova University Center for the Study of Law, Fort Lauderdale FL.

1958

WILLIAM H. HECK, Fort Worth TX, is underwriting manager/special account department with Equitable General Insurance Company, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S.

Dr. MORTON P. LEVITT, Philadelphia PA, was one of two Americans on the international faculty of the prestigious Inter-University Centre in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. He lectured and conducted seminars on contemporary American fiction and on Latin American fiction. Dr. Levitt is a member of Temple University faculty.

ROBERT PARKER, Muncy PA, is manager of marketing and development at Northern Central Bank, Williamsport PA.

Dr. CHARLES SHAFFERT presented an article concerning Horace Greeley and the African Colonization movement at the April conference of the Mid-continent American Studies Association in New Harmony IN. Dr. Shaffert, who is professor of English and coordinator of the American Studies Program at Castleton State College, will spend the 1979-1980 academic year as a visiting lecturer at the Bundesgymnasium Vöcklabruck in Austria under the auspices of the Austrian-American Fulbright Commission. His wife, BETSY REICHLE '57, and three sons will move with him to Grillparzerstrasse 29, A 4840 Vöcklabruck, Austria.

FRANK M. CASWELL, JR., Dauphin PA, joined Jack Gaughen, real estate firm. He had previously been a vice president of Rite Aid Corp., responsible for the management of the Blue Ridge Haven convalescent centers.

1959

MICHAEL R. GARDNER is associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul. Promoted to Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves in 1977, he is presently commanding officer of 3d Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment. He recently moved to 658 Lakeview Circle, Newton Square PA 19073.

CAROLINE CULLEY STINE is practicing criminal and family law in Philadelphia with Joshua

Briskin, Esq. She resides with her husband, Dr. JOHN D. STINE '60, and four children in Wynnewood PA.

ESTHER GRIMISON SEIBERT represented the College at the inauguration of Jon H. Fleming as the president of Texas Wesleyan College in April. Mrs. Seibert resides with her family in Fort Worth TX.

LUANN LANING DAVIS is a private school Spanish teacher in Encino CA. Her husband, Dan, is a vice president of Capitol Records. They reside with their two children at 16923 Bosque Drive, Encino CA 91436.

MARCIA FRENGEL GOBRECHT, Harrisburg PA, initiated a newly-organized program of guided tours through the Pennsylvania Governor's Home during the summer. A former guide at the John Harris Mansion, she served as chairman of guides for the tours.

1960

DELBERT T. KIRK, JR. is manager of the semiconductor engineering department of National Electronics, Geneva IL. He resides with his wife and two sons at 40 West 175 Deer Run Drive, St. Charles IL 60174.

H. SCOTT and JUDITH SIMONI DUNCAN have moved to Cambridge MA. Scott is now associate director for executive development programs at Sloan School of Management, M.I.T. For the past 17 years, the Duncans have lived in California, Thailand, and Hawaii where Scott has been finishing work on a Ph.D., and both have been teaching. They are the parents of two teenage daughters.

1961

JAMES J. BLOOM, Silver Spring MD, has contributed research, editing, notes, and several chapters to *ELUSIVE VICTORY, THE ARAB-ISRAELI WARS 1948-1974*, published in November by Harper and Row.

DOUGLAS A. VILLEPIQUE has been named a member of Yorktown Landmark Committee. CAROL JEAN WEINANT VILLEPIQUE '62 is secretary of the Northern Westchester Chapter of AAUW and director of the Westchester Visiting Nurse Service. They reside on Hunter-

brook Road, Yorktown Heights NY 10598.

HARRY DANNER, Englewood NJ, appeared on the CBS-TV series "The White Shadow," in April creating the role of Mr. Leonard, the music teacher.



During the early part of the summer, he starred in "The Student Prince" at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn NJ. Throughout the summer he toured in "Carousel" as Mr. Snow, with Robert Goulet.

JOHN T. STEPHENS, JR. has been named sports copy editor of the Wilmington (NC) *Morning Star*, an affiliate of the *New York Times*.

ROBERT E. MANIS, M.D. is president of Atlantic Medical Services, Inc., which is nearing completion of its new medical-emergency facility in Atlantic City NJ.

1962

CAROL LAWRENCE REILLY is working as assistant district coordinator for Nebraska Congressman Doug Bereuter. She is completing a master's degree in journalism at the University of Nebraska, where her address is 1265 South 45th Street, Lincoln NE 68510.

LINDA LaBATE MUSHLIN is the co-author of a cookbook, *Gifts in Good Taste*, which will be published in November by Atheneum. She resides at 83 Hawthorne Street, Rochester NY.

Chaplain and Mrs. COLIN P. KELLY (SUE COOPER) are residing at 249-C Lee Road, West Point NY. Colin is an assistant cadet chaplain U.S.M.A. and Sue is teaching part time at Ladycliffe College in Highland Falls NY.

JAMES J. WHITESELL, Valdosta GA, represented the College at the May inauguration

of Hugh C. Bailey as president of Valdosta State College.

DAVID L. BREWIN, Langhorne PA, has been promoted to vice



president at Girard Bank, Philadelphia. He joined Girard in 1961 as a statistical accountant.

1963

During the summer, DONALD A. READE, Braintree MA, attended Lincoln College, Oxford University.

Since her marriage to John Terry in May 1977, JUSTINE ENGLERT TERRY is now residing at The Cambridge, Apt. 1104, 2967 School House Lane, Philadelphia PA 19144. She is employed by Bell of Pennsylvania in marketing and her husband is a marketing consultant and insurance direct mail expert.

HOWARD GREENBERG relocated in London during the summer. He accepted a position as general counsel to Oxirane, an affiliate of Atlantic Richfield Co. He will also be official counsel to Greenberg & Wittman, Princeton NJ, where he is currently a senior partner. His wife and daughter will join him. Their address will be Windsor Bridge Court, Eton, Berkshire, U.K.

ANN THOMPSON KERN resigned her editorial position with the San Diego City Schools to become manager of media planning for Branniff Management Group. She has been appointed to the San Diego County Commission on the Status of Women and was elected first vice president of Actors' Quarter Theatre. In the fall, Ann directed George Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession* and this fall will direct *Spoon River Anthology*. She resides at 4191 Cleveland Avenue, #22, San Diego CA 92103.

GEORGE L. WHITWELL, Wil-

mington DE, has been appointed vice president and director of development and training at Fox Morris Personnel Consultants, Philadelphia. He has been with the firm 11 years.

1964

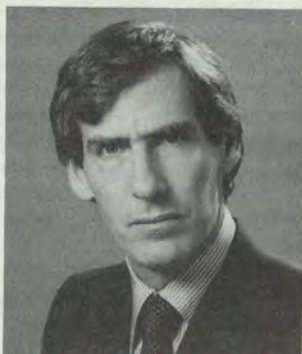
RODGER L. McALISTER accepted a position as manager of market development for General Electric's international lighting department. His offices will be located at one of the company's group headquarters in Cleveland OH. His address is 14131 Caves Road, Novelty OH.

SUSAN E. BAKER is working in the public affairs office at the Arlington Hospital as patient representative. She resides at 10227 Valentino Drive, #7121, Oakton VA 22124.

HILMA FORSBERG COOPER has been named director of libraries for Cheltenham Township. She and her husband, KEITH '63, reside at 218 Harrison Avenue, Glenside PA.

PETER C. SPRING and his wife have recently moved to 131 Cherry Hill Drive, Marietta GA 30067. Both are employed by Computone Systems, Inc., a computer service company for the investment and financial community. Pete is in the educational and product development area and Jan is, in sales.

PHILIP SLOTT, senior vice president and creative director, has been elected a member of



the board of directors of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., an advertising agency. Prior to joining BBDO in 1978, he was a senior vice president and creative director for eight years at Ted Bates. He resides at 302 West 12th Street, New York NY.

HOWARD A. WOLFE is executive director of the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers, New York. In this

capacity for the past eleven years, he serves as the uniform liaison with federal, state, and local government agencies. A graduate of Georgetown University Law School, Mr. Wolfe serves on the boards of trustees for several employee welfare and benefit funds, and is an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

Major and Mrs. C. M. CALHOON (BETSY PARKER '66) have moved from Norfolk VA to 1462 Cobblegate Lane, Reynoldsburg OH 43068. Charles is working at the Defense Construction Supply Center.

1965

PENNY KINGMAN GREENHALGH gave up her teaching career for a try at freelance writing. She resides at 125 Taber Avenue, Providence RI 02906.

CHARLES D. ULMER, Harrisburg PA, has been promoted to major in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. He is in command of the Headquarters Detachment Pennsylvania Department of Military Affairs.

RAYMOND M. SCURFIELD received his doctor of social work degree from the University of Southern California School of Social Work in January 1979. He has been research coordinator of social work service at the VA Medical Center Brentwood in Los Angeles since 1977. Ray has also just completed 10 weeks of residential training in transcendental meditation and is a T. M. Siddha. He resides at 1796 East Oakwood Street, Pasadena CA 91104.

RONALD M. FRIEDMAN is co-author of *Real Estate Law* published by Warren, Gorham & Lamont, Boston, 1979. It is a text for undergraduate and continuing education use. Ron, who is engaged in the private practice of law, resides with his wife and two children at 626 Blue Spring Lane, Boalsburg PA 16827.

MARC I. STERN, Exeter NH, was promoted to vice president, administration, and will continue to serve as chief legal officer of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc. He previously was vice president and general counsel. Prior to joining the company in 1974, Marc was with a New York law firm.

During the early part of the year, Dr. JAMES R. BRINKLEY,



Marc Stern '65

JR. opened his office for the practice of ophthalmology in Laguna Niguel CA. He had been practicing with a multi-specialty group. He is a part time clinical instructor of ophthalmology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine - Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation and was a contributor to a textbook on retinal disease published late last year. Dr. Brinkley lectured at a course on modern diagnostic techniques in ophthalmology given in December for physicians at USC School of Medicine. His new home address is 23705 Surf Cove, Laguna Niguel CA 92677.

Dr. MICHAEL ROHRBAUGH, a clinical psychologist, has opened a psychological practice in Saratoga Springs NY. Since 1975, he has been a faculty member in the department of psychiatry at Albany Medical College and was also staff psychologist at Albany Medical Center during that time. He earned an M.A. and Ph.D. from Kent State University, is a member of the American Psychological Association, has authored 18 articles in psychological and medical journals, and has given lectures throughout the U.S.

1966

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doup (CAROL DRY) are living at 1960 Baker Drive, Allentown PA 18103.

DEAN J. KILPATRICK has been appointed vice president and general manager of Chilton Research Services, one of the top 20 market and opinion research organizations in the United States. He resides with his wife and two children in Media PA.

ANN HORLACHER is an assis-

tant professor of art history at Wheaton College and director of Watson Gallery. Her husband is science coordinator for Weston Observatory, Boston College. They reside with their daughter in Norton MA.

JOHN W. THOMAS is associate director of development at the University of Miami. He resides with his wife and daughter at 16550 SW 77 Court, Miami FL 33157.

Major WILLIAM T. HEWLETT received the Meritorious Service Medal at Ellsworth AFB, SD, for outstanding duty while assigned to the 328th Bomb Squadron at Castle AFB, CA. He now serves at Ellsworth as an airborne battle staff intelligence planner with the 4th Airborne Command and Control Squadron.

R. KEITH TEMPLETON has been appointed superintendent of labor relations at the Gary IN Works of U.S. Steel. He previously worked at U.S. Steel's Pittsburgh headquarters, where he was staff assistant for labor relations arbitration.

JOEL I. ROME underwent complex brain surgery in October 1978. He is presently involved in a lengthy rehabilitation process and is making good progress. He is now living at 611 Gibson Avenue, Kingston PA 18704.

STANTON L. PARKIN has been appointed zone manager, industrial food and sales department, for Procter & Gamble, with responsibilities throughout New England. He was previously a sales representative in the Boston foodservice area and a bakery specialist in the New York bakery area. He, his wife Mary, and their daughter Stacy Leigh (born May 29, 1978) now reside at 7 Oak Terrace, Milford MA 01757.

1967

THOMAS H. KEENE is an assistant professor of history at Kennesaw College. He resides with his wife and two children at 1641 Lucy Drive, Kennesaw GA 30144.

STEPHEN H. MINTZ, M.D., Syracuse NY, has been re-elected to the board of directors of Onondaga County Pediatric Society.

MARSHA MOROTT received a Ph.D. degree in computer science this spring from Poly-

technic Institute of New York. She teaches computer science at the City University of New York, College of Staten Island, and served as chairperson of the computer science program. Her address is 20 East 83rd Street, #1-A, New York NY 10028.

DAVID S. WHITE was one of the participants who completed the American Birkebeiner, the "Boston Marathon" of cross country skiing at Cable WI. The American Birkebeiner is a 55 kilometer race. David married Christine Windler on November 25; they reside at 2235 Quebec Avenue, S., St. Louis Park MN 55426.

JOHN M. LORENTZ is currently practicing law with the firm of Lorentz & Lorentz in Killington VT. He recently earned his Ph.D. in political science from Rutgers University. John and his family reside on a mountain top in North Shrewsbury where they operate a small guest lodge. Their address is Lorenwood, R.D., Cuttingsville VT 05738.

Rev. JEFFREY P. KISTLER is pastor of Webster Congregational Christian Church in Havre de Grace MD.

LORRAINE H. FENTON has been promoted to senior pro-



grammer at the Kingston NY facility of International Business Machines Corporation's System communications division. She began her career with IBM in 1967 as a junior programmer. She and her husband reside in Woodstock NY.

Dr. BENJAMIN COMPAINE has become executive director/media and allied areas at Harvard University. He previously was director of studies and monographs for Knowledge Industry Publications, Inc., White Plains NY.

1968

Cpt. FLOYD C. SMITH is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany with the 3d Armored Division. His wife and 6-month-old son joined him in June.

JOSEPH P. STEVENS has been named national sales manager for William Harvey Research, makers of specialized equipment for open heart surgery. He has moved to 527 Mystic Way, Laguna Beach CA 92651.

ANTHONY BONANNO has become an associate in the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in their Washington office, specializing in tax law. His address is 1214 Floral Street, N.W., Washington DC 20012.

THOMAS F. HOFFMAN has been named manager-government affairs, Eastern area, for Consolidation Coal Company. He joined Consol in 1974 as manager of public relations and most recently was coordinator-government affairs. He resides at 1768 Meadowcrest Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15241.

NADINE L. STEWART is anchor-reporter for WJXT(TV) in Jacksonville FL. Her address is 2789 Oak Street, Jacksonville FL 32205.

PETER J. SCHWEIZER was named in January as a member of the board of trustees of the Maryland Institute College of Art. He is vice president in charge of all branch banks for the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Baltimore MD.

Dr. GREGORY HALL is practicing ophthalmology in Wilmington DE. He completed specialty training in ophthal-

To Watch in '79

The January issue of *Philadelphia Magazine* ran a list of "79 People to Watch in '79." Included was Rosalyn K. Robinson, Esq. '68. She was the first black woman to become a unit chief in the DA's office. She now heads the Preliminary Hearings Unit, where young assistant DA's get valuable training before moving into difficult trial work, work she's already gotten into.

and Ear Hospital in June 1978. His address is 1100 duPont Road, Wilmington DE.

MARCIA FISHEL LAVINE is serving as ombudsman for Governor Lamar Alexander's administration, and her husband is a member of the Governor's policy group. They reside at 823 Cammack Court, Nashville TN 37205.

Lt. Cmdr. STEVEN C. MYERS returned in late spring from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as an officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport FL. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

JOHN J. SNYDER, JR. is director of the Lancaster Architectural Survey 1978-79, and a doctoral candidate in art history. He is a board member for the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, the Wheatland Foundation, and the Lancaster County Arts Consortium.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Greenberg (JERI YAUERBAUM) have moved to 3135 Tennepon Street, N.W., Washington DC 20015. Ed has joined the Washington law firm of Galland, Kharasch, Calkins & Short, where he is engaged in the practice of transportation regulatory law.

DEMARIS KING HETRICK, her husband, and two children reside at 4610 Surry Road, Harrisburg PA 17109. Demi is the assistant to the president of the Bus Association of PA and editor of association publications.

DAVID A. NIELSEN was promoted in January to deputy district attorney II, Office of the District Attorney, Los Angeles County. He resides at 715-B Manhattan Avenue, Hermosa Beach CA 90254.

JEFFREY BARKS received his Ph.D. in May, with a major in studies in higher education and emphasis in administration, from the Wharton School. At the annual graduate luncheon he was presented with the 1979 Arnold Award voted by the faculty for that graduate student who combined distinguished scholarship and promise in his field. He is presently a member

of the Dartmouth College business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gradoville (LYN COSTENBADER) have moved to 68 Knollwood Road, North Haven CT 06518. Lyn is working at Yale Medical School on Epstein-Barr virus research and Bob has joined the tax law firm of Bergman, Horowitz & Reynolds in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES H. GIFFORD III and their four children reside at 36 Keats Drive, North Kingstown RI 02852.

CHARLES O'BRIEN has been named chief counsel to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. He had been associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Sheetz.

JOSEPH F. KOZLOWSKI left his position of many years with PPG Industries in Carlisle. He and his wife, and their two sons are living at 20540 Manta Road, Miami FL 33189.

1970

CHARLES STRUM has joined *The New York Times* as an editor on the Metropolitan desk. Before joining the *Times*, he was an assistant news editor for *Newsday*. His article on a national pilot program for jazz touring appears in the spring issue of *Jazz Magazine*. Chuck and his wife (REBECCA WARE) reside at 33 Riverside Drive, New York NY 10023. They recently purchased an old farmhouse in upstate New York for use as a year-round vacation home.

FREDERICK BLUME has started an in-home tutorial service in the Bay Area. He had previously been with the San Francisco schools for six years. He resides at 1384 Queens Road, Berkeley CA 94708.

GREGORY A. STALEY has been named an assistant professor of classics at the University of Maryland for the 1979-80 academic year.

F. THOMAS SIMPSON completed his first year at Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church. He resides with his wife and two children at Nashotah House, Nashotah WI 53058.

Dr. RANDY ROSENBERG has been named acting chief of neu-

rology at Warminster General Hospital, in addition to his private practice of neurology and teaching appointment at Temple Hospital. He and his wife reside at 2201 Pennsylvania Avenue, #703, Philadelphia PA 19130.

DOUGLAS A. WERTMAN has been appointed an assistant professor of government at Franklin and Marshall College for the 1979-80 academic year.

CATHERINE TULLY is working in a school for disturbed children which is part of the Rudolf Steiner Organization in Scotland.

JACK M. STOVER, Carlisle PA, has become a member of Shearer, Mette & Woodside, Harrisburg law firm.

CAROLYN J. HUTCHINS POLLOWAY, Lynchburg VA, represented the College at the inauguration of Robert A. Spivey as president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in April.

STEPHEN B. KILLIAN and Peter J. Savage, Jr. have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Wilkes-Barre PA. He has been re-elected to a two-year term as chairman of the board of directors of Home Health Services of Luzerne County. He resides in West Nanticoke PA.

GREGORY PEDLOW is an exchange student in Germany, working on his Ph.D. thesis in 19th and 20th century German history. In January he set up a new indoctrination manual for GIs which gives new arrivals a background of German, European, and world history for a better understanding of their mission in NATO. Greg also teaches in the University of Maryland extension program.

1971

JOHN (HECTOR) HEATH has been promoted from his Northern California sales region to the Southeast territory (South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, and the Florida panhandle) for Karastan Rug Mills. He will manage the new Atlanta showroom which will open in January 1980. His new address is 244 Remington Drive, Marietta GA 30066.

JAMES R. ETTER has been appointed Connecticut counsel for the Conservation Law Foundation of New England, Inc., a public service organization pro-

viding legal research and counsel directed to the conservation and preservation of New England's natural resources. He and his wife, the Rev. Laurie Whinnem Etter, and their two sons reside at 45 Mendingwall Circle, Madison CT 06443.

MICHAEL H. MATHIS opened his office in July 1978 for the practice of law in Tuckerton NJ, where he has served as a councilman since 1976, a member of the planning board, and president of the Borough Council. In April he was a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Libraries at Cherry Hill NJ.

BARBARA GREENBERG was admitted to practice before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. She is associated with the firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman, Washington DC. She and her husband reside at 1712½ - 19th Street, N.W., Apt. B, Washington DC 20009.

RONALD WAETZMAN has been appointed assistant administrator and chief financial officer of Maryview Hospital. His new address is 4718 Thornwood Street, Portsmouth VA 23703.

NANCY L. MERSHON will begin a pre-doctoral internship in clinical psychology in September at Rutgers University Community Mental Health Center. She is a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University, residing at 1110 West Wellington Avenue, Chicago IL 60657.

JOSEPH R. GRUBB III is director of development and alumni affairs at Proctor Academy, an independent secondary school in Andover NJ.

Dr. THEODORE HETRICK, Beavertown PA, has been certified by the American Board of Family Practice as a specialist in family medicine. Dr. Hetrick, who practices in the Selinsgrove Medical Center, scored in the top three percent of physicians in the nation taking the qualifying examination.

DARRELL W. BENDER is president and general manager of Easy Trucking Company. His new address is 309 Woodland Trace Drive, Knoxville TN 37922.

BARRY GUTMAN has moved

to 100 E-4 Charles drive, Bryn Mawr PA 19010. He is employed as an editor and promotion writer/manager at North American Publishing Company and in his spare time is a music and entertainment writer for the *Drummer*, a Philadelphia newspaper.

LINDA TIPTON TURNER was appointed on March 1 as assistant to the president at Lehigh University. She joined the Lehigh professional staff in 1972 in the office of admissions. Prior to joining the Lehigh administrative staff, she was affiliated with the RCA Corporation. She



resides at 1653 Hastings Road, Bethlehem PA 18017.

LEANNE DIETRICH TIMMERMAN has been appointed associate staff manager at the sales assessment center of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark NJ. She joined the company as a non-management employee in 1973 and has held various positions in the marketing department leading to her present position in personnel. Lee is currently working toward an MBA at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. She and her husband reside at 75 Pine Brook Road, Towaco NJ 07082.

KATHRYN ENGLE was named the Outstanding Young Woman of the Year by the Cape May County NJ Jaycee-ettes and honored at their spring banquet. She resides at 3952 Asbury Avenue, Ocean City NJ 08226.

RANDALL R. MILLER has been appointed director of admissions and records at Anchorage Community College and is also a part-time faculty member at the University of Alaska, teaching personnel management. He recently completed the first phase of a Ph.D. program in public administration with USC. Randy's new

address is 6348 Citadel Lane, Anchorage AK 99504.

PAUL HEISHMAN, Shiremans-town PA, received a master of science degree in geoenvironmental studies at the May commencement of Shippensburg State College.

DAVID E. KLEISER is serving as president of the Lebanon Valley Sertoma Club. The club deals with hearing and speech services.

The Rev. KAREN ENGLE LAYMAN is associate pastor at Calvary United Methodist Church, Colonial Park, Harrisburg PA. During May she was the speaker at the Milton Hershey School's worship services.

1972

LOUIS N. TETI has been elected secretary of the Chester County Bar Association, after serving a term as chairman of the Chester County Young Lawyers' section. He is chairman of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Law Day, 1979. Lou is enrolled in the LL.M. program at Temple University Law School. He resides at 136 Denbigh Terrace, West Chester PA 19380.

WALTER J. BROSZ, JR. is a family therapist with the Worcester Community Mental Health Center in the developmental disabilities Unit. He resides at 12 Kendall Avenue, #14, Framingham MA 01701.

RICHARD G. TURNER has been named vice president of national accounts for Marktpac International, a subsidiary of The American International Group. MARGARET STEWART TURNER '73 is an associate with an economic consulting firm, Gellman Research Associates. They reside at 605 Bismark Way, King of Prussia PA 19406.

LINDA TAYLOR POWELL is chairman of the parent support group of the Childbirth Education Association of South Jersey, working to help educate and provide activities for parents of her area. She also does private tutoring in English. She resides with her husband and two sons at 111 East Linden Avenue, Collingswood NJ 08108.

JANE HOWSON is enrolled in a master's program in biology at West Chester State College. She

resides at 47 Orchard Courts, Royersford PA 19468.

SUSAN SLAGLE received a master's degree in public health from Columbia University and is now working as a biostatistician on diabetes and cervical cancer research projects at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. She resides at 356 Lake Avenue, Greenwich CT 06830.

DAVID R. SHORT, a University of Delaware graduate student in chemistry, received the first William A. Mosher Memorial Fellowship for his high scholarship and service to the department of chemistry. He is in his last year of research toward his doctorate and has been serving as a teaching assistant for 10 semesters. The fellowship will permit him to spend full time on his research for a semester.

JOHN KAROLY, JR. left his post as assistant public defender of Lehigh County to practice law full time in Allentown PA.

STEPHEN S. COLE is working as a personal banking officer at First National Bank of Chicago. He and his wife reside at 88 West Schiller, #2409, Chicago IL 60610.

1973

In May, BETH VAN KIRK-CLARK exhibited a series of prints, collage, and multiples called "Photography: Combinations" at the Westover School, Middlebury CT. A member of the faculty of Westover, Beth is working toward a master of art education degree at the University of Hartford.

ANDREW LEVERING is regional manager of Precept, Inc., a division of G. D. Searle & Company, in the hospital products field. He resides with his wife and son at 208-B Princeton Road, Haddonfield NJ 08033.

Captain DOUGLAS R. BOULTER has been assigned as damage assessment officer with the Operational Support Battalion at Ft. Hood TX.

MARY ANN KELSO McCONNELL and her aunt, Anna Belle Jones, have opened a law office under the name of Jones-McConnell, P.C. at 237 West Market Street, Mercer PA 16137.

WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON has been appointed director of A Associacao Escola Internac-

tional De Curitiba. His new address is Caixa Postal 7004, 80000 Curitiba, Parana, Brazil.

BRENDA LIEBOWITZ is practicing law with a New York City legal services firm. She was married in 1976 to Aaron Feingold, M.D. and they reside at 233 East 69th Street, New York NY 10021.

Attorney RUTH SLAMON, Borland PA, was named a Young Career Woman by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkes-Barre. She represented that area PBW Club in the District YCW competition in April. Ruth is a trust officer of United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. and Mrs. JOHN D. ALLEMANG, JR. (CLAUDIA RINKER '75) returned in March from a six-month tour of the Mediterranean. They plan to reside in Florida.

MYRON and NANCY DEYLE RANDALL are residing at 351 Carlton Drive, Chapel Hill NC. Myron is employed as a computer programmer at the Health Services Research Center at the University of North Carolina. This fall he will begin studies for a master's in operations research and systems analysis at UNC. Nancy is employed as a personnel analyst at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

JOSEPH DEVANNEY has opened his law office at 8 South Hanover Street, Carlisle PA.

CHARLES HULL JACOBS was appointed in January as director of the nutrition program for senior citizens at Saint Luke's Lutheran Church, New York NY. He was previously associated with the school division, office of inventory control, Macmillan Publishing Company.

HERBERT D. SNYDER received an M.D. from the Jefferson Medical College and has begun residency training in surgery at Boston University Hospital. Herb, his wife (JANICE EYLER '72), and their two sons are living at 6 Flintlocke Lane, Medfield MA 02052.

NORDEEN SQUILLA MORELO graduated cum laude from SUNY Downstate Medical Center. During her junior year in medical school she was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. In July she began a residency in internal medicine at Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University

Medical Center. Her address is 12 Hudson Place, Larchmont NY 10538.

WILLIAM C. FRENCH will enter the Ph.D. program in social ethics at Harvard University in September.

1974

CHARLES COSTLETT, Trucksville PA, is serving as assistant district attorney in Luzerne County.

In May, JILL MARIE ALEXANDER finished two years of teaching in the department of classics at Hobart and Wm. Smith Colleges, Geneva NY. During the summer she attended the Aegean Institute's 1979 Summer Program in Proos, Greece.

IRA J. GOODMAN received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and has begun a clinical graduate program in internal medicine at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange FL.

Captain JOHN W. ORAVIS received the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. Bliss TX, for exceptional achievement in the performance of duties while assigned with the Army's 10th Air Defense Artillery Group at Darmstadt, West Germany. He is a student at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss.

HOWARD GANSON 3d is an assistant secretary of the Chemical Bank, New York NY.

ROBIN TUCKER MUTH has completed her M.B.A. in finance at Rutgers University and has started the management program at Chemical Bank, New York NY. She was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business school honorary. WILLIAM F. MUTH '71 has been traveling extensively as a senior auditor for Allied Chemical. They reside at 114 West Shore Road, Denville NJ 07834.

J. MICHAEL JOHNSON, attorney in the New Castle County (DE) law department, was appointed county complaints officer in February by the county executive. He and his wife reside in Sandy Brae DE.

Captain and Mrs. David Petraeus (HOLLISTER KNOWLTON) returned in June 1978 from a three-year army assignment in Vicenza, Italy. After spending six months at Fort Knox KY, they

are now assigned to Fort Stewart GA, where their address is 611 Cinder Hill Lane, Hinesville GA 31313.

DAVID E. BASSERT, JR. was promoted in August 1978 to the rank of captain. He had been commanding Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery and is now attending the Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Sill. Upon completion of this six-months course, he expects to be transferred overseas. He and his wife (LINDA HILGARTNER) reside at 2804 NE Bell / DC 70134, Lawton OK 73501.

Aground with a Sailing Ship

Laurie Watson, an art history major at Dickinson, is now ship's cook on the *Pride of Baltimore*. In April, the sailing ship ran aground in the Delaware Bay in 25 mph winds. Seven foot waves pounded the vessel onto a shoal. According to Laurie, no one in the 11-member crew panicked.

The *Pride of Baltimore*, a replica of the Baltimore topsail clipper-schooners that roamed East Coast waters 200 years ago, eventually was towed to Wilmington, Delaware by the Coast Guard. The crew was more worried about damage to the *Pride* than personal danger, according to the ship's cook.

Laurie gave up a job with the Colonial Penn Insurance Co. in Philadelphia to go to sea. She says, "I've always loved sailing. When I was a kid I wished I were a boy so I could run away to sea. I read Melville and Conrad and the plays they wrote about always seemed so romantic.

KENNETH R. MARVEL, Esq., represented the College at the April inauguration of Harry Edmund Smith as president of Austin College. He is an associate in the law firm Gilchrist & Jenkins.

Since May 1978, SUSAN RIFKIN has been working at the Mitre Corp. as an environmental systems scientist. She resides at

1401 South George Mason Drive, Arlington VA 22204.

KAREN J. TEISHER, Selinsgrove PA, has been certified a public accountant. She is senior accountant with David H. Karchner in Selinsgrove.

B. JOHN COOLBAUGH has begun a new position with the County College of Morris as planetarium coordinator. His wife is a merchandise representative with Associated Merchandising Corporation in New York. They recently moved to R.D.#2, Route 24, Mendham NJ 07945.

1975

JOHN and PAM BENNETT SANTORO have moved to 525 East 89th Street, New York NY 10028. Pam works as a school nurse at the Lenox School in New York City.

SCOTT A. BEAUMONT works as a stand-up comedian at The Jailhouse, a Philadelphia night club, on Saturday nights. He resides in Wyncote PA.

ELIZABETH FAGEN has been named account executive at Harshe-Rotman & Druck Public Relations. WILLIAM WALLACE '74 is a graduate student at Columbia University, after teaching art history for Dickinson's Bologna Program last year. They reside at 526 West 113th Street, New York NY 10025.

GREGORY A. CUNNINGHAM, Bethlehem PA, was appointed production manager-coordinator of the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Workshop in Allentown. He was previously employed by Bethlehem Steel and is presently involved in finishing his MBA at Moravian.

GENE ROOS received a D.O. degree in June from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and has begun an internship at Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center.

WILLIAM A. YATES has moved to Brazil where his address is c/o Anderson, Clayton, S.A. Caixa Postal 915, 20000 Rio de Janeiro, R.J.

DAVID BURTNER is an assistant buyer for Hecht's Department Stores and his wife, Sue, is a secretary for a large plumbing contractor. They reside at 419 Constitution Avenue, N.E., Washington DC.

SUSAN GOLDY is working as

a program analyst for the Family Planning Council of South Central Pennsylvania. She resides at R.D.#2, Criswell Drive, Boiling Springs PA 17007.

PATRICIA MONTGOMERY received an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and has begun a residency in family practice at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington PA.

In December, SAM FREEDENBERG became editorial/production assistant for *Association Management*, the magazine of the American Society of Association Executives in Washington. His wife, Penina, works for the Air Line Pilots Association. They reside at 11520 Lockwood Drive, Silver Spring MD 20904.

DEBORAH MANNING KANE, Dillsburg PA, received a master of education degree in reading at the May commencement of Shippensburg State College.

1976

MICHAEL JOSEPH has moved to 13825 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard OR 97223. He is an assistant manager of the local Burger King.

MARIANNE M. MARTIN, Summit NJ is enrolled in the master of theological studies program at Drew University Theological School.

NANCY J. ARMSTRONG began studies this month at the Medical College of Virginia in the doctor of medicine program. She and GARY R. J. MILLER were married on April 14, 1978 in the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. They reside at 1801 East Little Creek Road, #102, Norfolk VA 23518.

JOANNE VAN HORN had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Lillian Carter in April at the 30th anniversary dinner of the Overseas Education Fund. Joanne is an administrative assistant with the Overseas Education Fund, a non-profit, tax-exempt, voluntary organization, headquartered in Washington DC. Mrs. Carter was the guest speaker and remarks were made by Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. and Honorary Chairman, Ambassador Andrew Young. Joanne resides at 2323 Ashmeade Place, N.W., Washington DC 20009.

JAMES M. McELFISH, JR.

graduated from Yale Law School in May and is working as an attorney with the Interior Department, Washington DC.

KAREN FAULDS COPENHAVER has accepted a position in the law department of IBM, Armonk NY. She received a juris doctor degree in June from the Dickinson School of Law. MARTIN COPENHAVER has accepted a position as an assistant minister at the Saugatuck Congregational Church, Westport CT upon graduation from Yale Divinity School in the spring of 1980.

MARY D. GLASSPOOL is program developer at the Massachusetts Bible Society in Boston. She will return to Episcopal Divinity School in September to complete her master of divinity degree. Mary resides at 37 Wallace Street, Somerville MA 02144.

DAVID SCOTT MIDDLETON, Paoli PA, has established an ecological planning consulting practice in the Philadelphia area. He received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. His principal client is Willistown, Chester County PA, where he is township planner.

JOHN MISCIAGNA, Staten Island NY, received a master of arts degree in English from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. BRIAN R. BODT was appointed in June as associate pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, Yonkers NY. He had served as assistant pastor for the past year and a half. He graduated cum laude in May with a master of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary. Rev. Bodt is the co-recipient of the Dorr Diefendorf Scholarship for excellence in homiletics from Drew Seminary. While fulfilling his duties at Asbury Church, he will pursue his doctor's degree at Drew.

1977

STEVE MALTZMAN received an M.B.A. in accounting from Rutgers University and is presently an accountant for Touche Ross and Company, working out of the New Jersey office. His address is 35 Clayton Court, Woodbridge NJ 07095.

CATHY COLBURN is completing her second year with the College Center for Education Abroad. She is based in London,

and is program supervisor for Americans spending their junior year in Great Britain.

SUSAN L. HUNTINGTON, Lafayette Hills PA, recently graduated from The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. She completed the course in estates and trusts and is now a paralegal with the firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads, Philadelphia.

CRAIG WEEKS is employed as the sales representative for the Far East and South Pacific for Burlington Export Co., a division of Burlington Industries, New York. His address is 1 Borough Terrace, #2, Morris Plains NJ 07950.

DAVID W. CONVER, a second year student at Western New England College School of Law, has been selected to represent the law school in the 1979 National Moot Court competition which will be held in Boston this fall.

2LT THOMAS A. SHIMCHOCK is assigned to RAF Upper Heyford, UK ASAN Aircraft Maintenance Officer, working on F-111E aircraft. His address is Box 926, 20th OMS (ESAFE) APO New York 09194.

JAMES SCHWABE, Baltimore MD, received a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, where he concentrated in finance and international business. He has accepted a position as product marketing engineer with Intel Corporation, Santa Clara CA.

1978

ISABELLA ZSOLDOS has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in France during the 1979-80 academic year. She had been a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

JILL E. APPLE, DENISE M. BLEE, and DAVID P. HORN-BACH were awarded degrees of master of international management from American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

PETER E. KANE is employed as a market research trainee in Northbrook IL with the A. C. Nielsen Company.

ELIZABETH M. PINCUS is attending the Institute for

Paralegal Training. She resides in Philadelphia PA.

DEAN CRABTREE, Breezewood PA will enter his second year at the Dickinson School of Law.

DENNIS CLEMMER is enrolled in the MBA program at Case Western Reserve University. He will complete his degree in the spring 1980. His address is 2380 Ashurst, University Heights OH 44118.

LAUREN F. PFEIFFER is employed by Healthcom, Inc., a subsidiary of A. C. Nielsen, as a programmer/analyst. Healthcom sells computerized pharmacy systems and Lauren works in system development. She is enrolled in the MBA program at Temple University on a part-time basis. Her address is North Penn Crossing, #12-8, Lansdale PA 19446.

CHARLES J. MCKAIN 3d, Carlisle PA, is an account executive with W. H. Newbold's & Son, Inc., Carlisle.

Obituaries

1915 — ROBERT R. McWHINNEY, a retired attorney of Greensburg PA, died early this spring. He attended the Dickinson School of Law and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Law School. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. McWhinney was a veteran of both World War I and World War II. Survivors include two sons, W. RUSSELL '51 and NORMAN N. '53.

1915 — CHESTER E. WATTS, Johnstown PA, died on November 20. He was a retired chemist with the Bethlehem Mines Corporation. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by a daughter and a grandson.

1918 — The Alumni Office has been advised of the death of Mrs. IVA FISHER YOOS, Mt. Holly NJ, in September. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

1920 — MARLIN S. UNGER, a retired banker and lawyer of

Shamokin PA, died on May 4 in the Grandview Nursing Home, Danville, where he had been a resident for 18 months. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law in 1922, he passed the bar examination the same year and began practice with his father in Shamokin. He retired from an active practice in 1962. Mr. Unger was a director of the Market Street National Bank for 55 years, retiring from that position in 1978. He was bank solicitor from 1923 to 1962, serving as vice president from 1925 to 1940. In addition he was a director and vice president of the former West Ward Building and Loan. Mr. Unger was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Pennsylvania and Northumberland County Bar Associations, the American Bankers Association, the United Methodist Church, and was a founding member of the Shamokin Public Library. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, five grandchildren and two sisters.

1920 — Mrs. RUTH LEIDIGH WHITE, Lauderhill FL, died on February 19. She is survived by her husband, two sons, a daughter, 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

1921 — Mrs. MARGARET WINGEARD HOCKER, Hershey PA, died on May 5. She was a retired employee of the Harrisburg and Dauphin County schools. She received a master of arts degree in education in 1941 from Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Hocker was a life member of the General Alumni Association and of Chi Omega sorority. In addition, she was a member of the American Psychological Association, the Pennsylvania Psychological Association, the American Association of Mental Deficiency, and the Society for Projective Techniques. She is survived by a son and grandson.

1923 — ESTHER ELIZABETH WEAKLEY, Carlisle PA, died in the Carlisle Hospital on May 5. She was a retired teacher of Latin and social science. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, Delaware State and National Education Associations, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Second

Presbyterian Church. She is survived by a brother and several grandnieces and nephews.

1928 — JAMES ELWOOD TAYLOR, Chestertown MD, died on January 9 after suffering a heart attack. He was a retired U.S. Postal employee and a member of the Masons. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1931 — Mrs. LAURA CRULL JOHNSON, wife of EDWARD '32, died on February 6 in Orange Memorial Hospital. She had been a school teacher with the West Orange (NJ) School System for 10 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was also a member of the Loch Ness Monster Club, Loch Ness, Scotland, and the Ridgeview Community Presbyterian Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, ANN J. JOBBINS '63, Nancy Pollard Johnson, and Laurie Longley, and three grandchildren.

1932 — HOWARD E. KENNEDY, retired attorney of Wilkes Barre PA, died on May 3 in the Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart FL, after a brief illness. A graduate of Dickinson School of Law, he was admitted to the Luzerne County Bar to practice as an attorney in 1937, which he did actively until 1955 when he became trust officer of the United Penn Bank. He served as trust officer and senior vice president of the bank from 1955 to 1977 when he retired. A former Wilkes Barre solicitor, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Masons, Consistory, the First Baptist Church, and was a Naval veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother, a brother and three grandchildren.

1932 — A. EMERSON HOWELL, Honesdale PA, father of ALFRED '61, died on May 16 at Wayne County Memorial Hospital after an illness. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was founder and senior member of the law firm of Howell, Howell & Krause, practicing in Honesdale for 45 years. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member

of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A former president of the Wayne County Memorial Hospital Board, he was a member of the Wayne-Pike Bar Association, the Junior Order of Mechanics, the Masons, the Shrine, and the United Central Methodist Church. He was a director of the Honesdale Consolidated Water Company and the Wayne County Agricultural Society. In addition to his son, he is survived by his widow, another son, a daughter, three sisters, and seven grandchildren.

1936 — The Rev. DANIEL K. DAVIS, father of PETER '70, Harwick MA, died on March 23 after a long illness. Following his graduation from Dickinson, he received an S.T.M. degree from Boston University in 1938 and a B.D. degree from Episcopal Theological Seminary in 1939. Prior to his retirement in 1975, he had served as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brockton MA. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Rev. Davis served as state chaplain for the Rhode Island American Legion and the Masonic Lodge. In addition to his son, he is survived by his wife, two daughters, and another son.

1937 — Mrs. MARGERY BLACK HOWE, widow of FRANK '37, died on February 19 in Delmar NY. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Throughout her life she continued her interest in music and was a charter member of the well-known Albany NY ecumenical choir and was active in church choirs. She was a member of AAUW and had been an employment counselor with the State of New York. She is survived by her sister, JEAN BLACK LANGE '35, four daughters, and 10 grandchildren.

1938 — HARRY J. NUTTLE, Haddonfield NJ, died on April 15 in West Jersey Hospital. He was the retired owner of Interstate Floor Covering, Philadelphia, and a partner with his brother in a retail store. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a veteran of World War II, a graduate of Harvard University Business School, and a member of the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, a brother, and a son.

1942 — MICHAEL A. DeMATTEIS, Rockville MD, died on February 1 in George Washington Hospital, Washington DC. He

retired in January as chief of security for the U.S. Department of Energy. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, a son and two grandchildren.

1951 — Mrs. LILA FISHER COHEN, Harrisburg PA, died on October 26. She had served as president of Kesher Israel Sisterhood, was a member of Yeshiva Academy PTA and on the board of Jewish Community. She is survived by her husband, two sons, and a daughter.

1952 — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of ROBERT HOWARTH, IV, Media PA. He was a self-employed consultant, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a son.

1952 — ROBERT H. HOUSEHOLDER, Turnersville NJ, died on March 20 of respiratory and cardiac shock in the Washington Memorial Hospital. He began his teaching career in 1959 at Hampton Roads Academy. In 1965, prior to receiving a master's degree, he served as science department chairman for several years at Washington Township High School. He was also the

yearbook advisor. During the 1972-73 school year, he won the Rotary International Award for Understanding and in 1978 received the Paul Harris Fellow Award. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1955 — Mrs. SUSAN EPLEY CARROLL, West Point NY, died on February 11, 1977 of cancer. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by her husband and four children.

1959 — WILLIAM C. WITTING, M.D., LaHabra Heights CA, died quite suddenly on March 21. He received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963 and then entered specialized training in gynecology and obstetrics at University Hospital, Ann Arbor MI. At the time of his death he was practicing in Paramount CA. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by a son, a daughter, and his parents.

1970 — JOANNE S. HAINES, Lancaster PA, died on June 8. She was promotion/program creator with Jay Advertising Sales Promotion. Joanne was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by her parents.



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Carlisle 17013
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Term expires in 1979

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

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

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