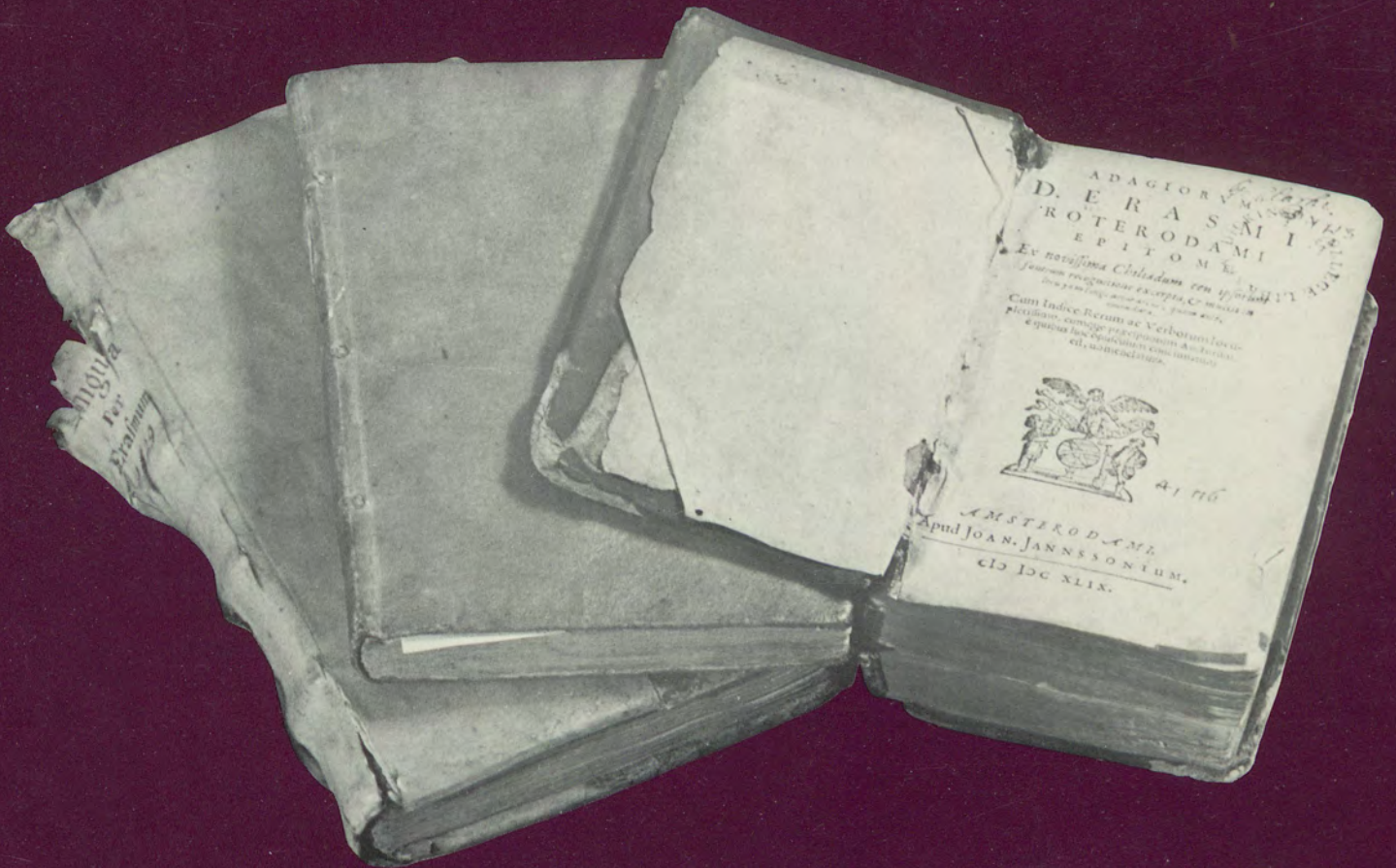


DICKINSON

Magazine



AUGUST, 1980

In this Issue:
ERASMUS AT DICKINSON
HANDLING THE UNPRECEDENTED
CONVERSATION WITH THE COACH

The
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Magazine

Volume 57

August, 1980

Number 3



THE WEATHERVANE

An ad in the college *Newsletter* said, "Would like to find a good home for some live sea urchins, starfish, and one sea succulent."

In the next day's issue a talk on "The Secret, Symbolic Imagery of Paul Klee" by a graduating art major was mentioned. In the same sheet the community was thanked for recycling paper, invited for coffee, donuts, and Sunday newspapers, and urged to attend a lecture on "Russia's Push to the Indian Ocean: An Historical Perspective."

In April, a language professor offered *Swan Lake*, with Natalia Makarova featured, at the Lincoln Center—and dinner at the Russian Tea Room. The on-campus option was a lecture on "The Sense of Smell as an Art Form."

Another newsletter suggested a film on *The Battle of Algiers*, a Cuban novelist discussing his works in Spanish, a mini-week of Holocaust observances, and a lecture on "Magical Mysticism and Sorcery."

Then there was the phone call to the news information office from a befuddled reporter who wanted some information on that underwater group, The Mermaid Players. Pity the plight of a student walking across campus who said, "I really am not happy in the 17th century. I am much more comfortable in the 16th."

All of that together is the essence of Dickinson College, a distillation of intellectual curiosity and concern for today's world, spiced with a light touch of "What is that?"

But the classic "Only at Dickinson" item took place on a typical February day. A white-haired professor stood on the Denny Hall fire escape in a cold wind to hold a shouted conversation with a student across the street. Their topic? —Chinese philosophy.

NLW

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COVER: The books pictured are from the Dickinson College Collection—the original college library—in the May Morris Room. The new Erasmus collection is pictured on page 3. These books and the Erasmus picture by Durer on page 2 were made available to *The Magazine* by the library staff.

Photos: bottom of page 17 and on page 20 courtesy of the *Patriot-News*.

Dickinson College does not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, religion, sex, color, handicap, and national or ethnic origin.

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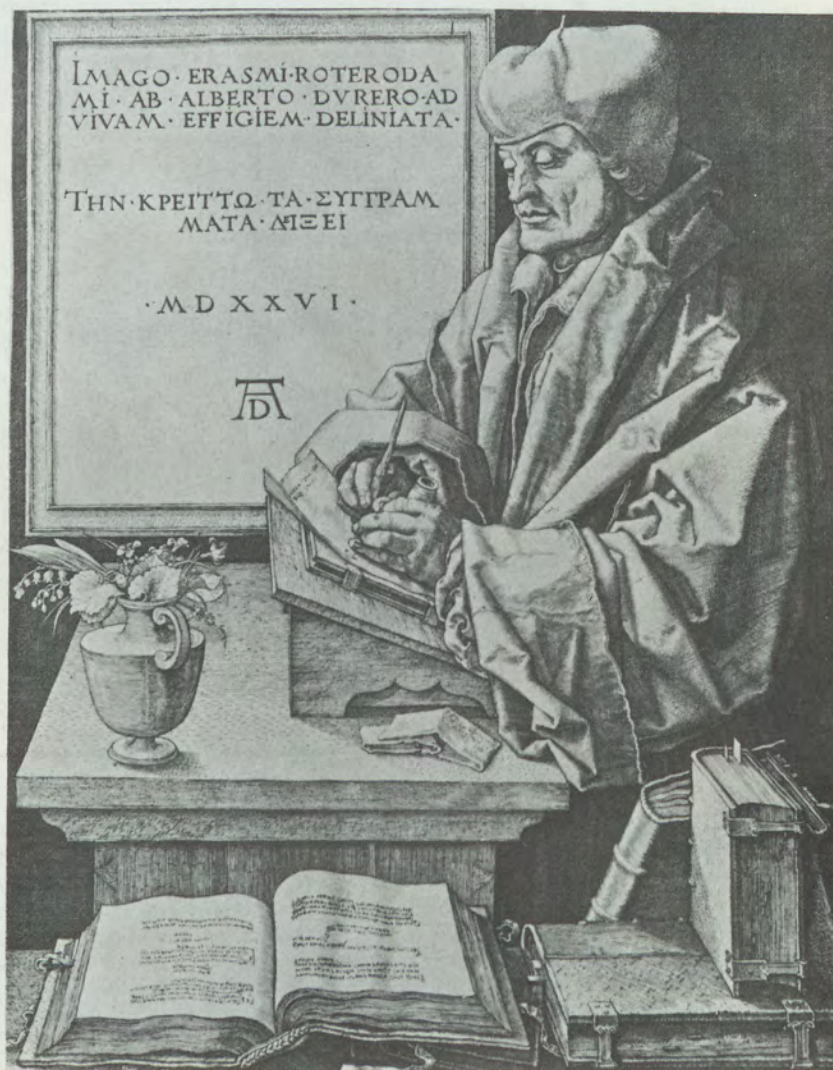
ERASMUS COMES TO DICKINSON

Joan Bechtel

Recently Dickinson received a copy of the 1961 photographic facsimile of *Desiderii Erasmi Roterodami Opera Omnia* in eleven folio volumes, a most appropriate and valuable gift.

"This is a re-issue of the principal edition of Erasmus' writings, edited by Jean Leclerc and published at Leiden in 1703-06. It has been since that date the basis of editions, translations, and studies of the writer, reformer, and scholar recognized in his own time (he died in 1536) and ever since as the most learned and representative exemplar of Renaissance humanism in northern Europe: author of the *Praise of Folly*, the *Colloquies*, the *Enchiridion*, and many other works, literary, moral, and educational, which were standard writings in libraries for several centuries. Some of them, including the ones just named, have been edited and translated many times in our own day. Erasmus edited the first printed edition of the Greek New Testament ever to be published (1516), produced many editions of the Church Fathers, translated Greek authors into Latin, wrote tractates on education, theology, a famous essay on war and peace (*The Complaint of Peace*), and a huge book, the *Adagia*, in which he collected and explained nearly five thousand ancient proverbs and aphorisms—a book as well known to students and writers in Shakespeare's day as *Bartlett's Quotations* is today, but much bigger and much more informative than *Bartlett*."*

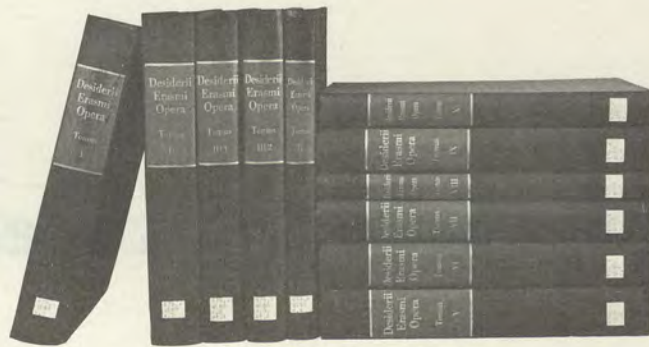
In addition the gift contained several volumes of the P.S. Allen edition (Oxford 1906-58) of Erasmus' correspondence. Widely known as the "best letter writer of his day"**, Erasmus maintained an extensive correspondence with churchmen, scholars and public figures on the continent and in England. The letters are an indispensable source for the



study of European life in the late 15th and early 16th centuries. Dickinson has since purchased the remaining volumes of this set, thereby providing our library with the definitive, complete editions of the Latin texts of both Erasmus' works and letters. Dickinson has several early editions of some of Erasmus' writings in its Norris Collection, the first volumes to comprise the Dickinson College library. These include a 1529 edition of *Lingua*

per Desiderium Erasmus Roterodamum published in Paris, a 1543 edition of *De Sarcinda Ecclesiae Concordia*, and a 1550 edition of the *Adagia* printed by Froben in Basel.

It is entirely appropriate that the Dickinson library house, care for, and make available to faculty, students and others Erasmus' complete works. Yearly Dickinson honors outstanding scholars or other professional people who have



made important contributions to learning or to human well being. Not only are these people given honorary degrees, thus identifying Dickinson's aspirations with their achievements, but they are also invited to come to campus to share their thinking with Dickinson students and faculty. How much more honored is Dickinson to have reside permanently in its library the complete works and correspondence of the greatest humanist thinker and writer of 16th century Europe.

Erasmus was a man of wide ranging interests, talents, expertise and activity. A renowned scholar, he was at the same time concerned for the communication and sharing of that scholarship through education. A man of morality motivated by religious sensibilities arising from his belief in God's grace freely given to all men, he was critical of the Roman Church's practices. Insisting upon a critical reading of the Biblical texts in the original languages, he fervently sought to restore the faith of the common people in a God accessible to them directly through the Biblical texts. Although he remained a faithful member of the Roman Church, his biblical scholarship was singularly influential in the thinking and development of the Cambridge Protestant reformers of the early 16th century.

Four centuries later, in a land never known or imagined by Erasmus, Dickinson College embodies in its ideals of learning, liberty, and virtue Erasmus' deepest concerns and values. A liberal arts college, Dickinson is dedicated to educating the whole person for life lived responsibly and productively for the benefit of society as well as the individual. Dean Allan in the preface to the college bulletin states:

"Dickinson College's pluralism of purposes is thus embodied in its past. Its educational philosophy has been

to be a college of the liberal arts emphasizing classical learning and the disinterested pursuit of truth, a pre-professional college training a rising generation for public service and involvement in social change, a developmental college fostering individual maturation and the discovery of moral values."

In a very real way the best of Dickinson's aspirations are historically rooted in the Christian humanism of Erasmus who was concerned for the pursuit of classical learning for its own sake and for the communication of that learning in order to free all people from ignorance and superstition.

The gift of the Erasmus volumes comes to Dickinson from Mr. L. Paul Dilg through the efforts of an alumnus, Craig R. Thompson, class of 1933. Mr. Dilg, a retired banker and resident of Glenside, PA, has been for many years a collector of books on the Renaissance and Reformation period in European history. When disposing of his extensive collection, he inquired of Professor Thompson, a renowned scholar specializing in Renaissance history and literature, where his Erasmus collection might be put to good use. He wanted his books to be used, not just well cared for. Knowing that we did not own the volumes in question, Thompson's immediate response was, "Give them to the Dickinson College library."

Professor Thompson, recently retired from the University of Pennsylvania, is himself deeply involved in Erasmus research, serving on both the editorial board and the executive committee for the University of Toronto Press publication of Erasmus' complete works and correspondence in English. Six volumes have been published to date, including two volumes of Erasmus' literary and educational writings edited by Professor Thompson. Approximately 50 additional volumes are to be completed by the

year 2000. Prof. Robert Sider of the Dickinson classics department is already using Mr. Dilg's gift in his work on this set as editor of Volume One, *Romans and Galatians*, of Erasmus' *Paraphrases of the New Testament*.

Mr. Dilg's gift is bearing fruit in another important way also. Professor Sider, a recent Gano award recipient, has decided to use the funds associated with this award to buy approximately 75 volumes of the J. P. Migne *Patrologia* to be part of his proposed Library of Christian Humanism in the Dickinson College library. Professor Sider states that, "An important stimulus to this conception was the recent gift, procured by Craig Thompson, of the 10-volume Leiden edition of the complete works of Desiderius Erasmus, the Renaissance Christian scholar, known as the Prince of Humanists."

Erasmus, product of late medieval-early Renaissance liberal arts university curricula in Paris and elsewhere on the continent, clearly deserves an honored place in a 20th century liberal arts college aspiring "to provide a context in which each person might deepen an understanding of the values which are rooted in one's past and find their relevance to the social and personal issues of the day." (*Dickinson College Bulletin*). Grateful to both Mr. L. Paul Dilg and Prof. Craig R. Thompson, Dickinson College is pleased and proud to receive the gift of Erasmus' complete works and related volumes.

*from notes of Craig R. Thompson written about the Erasmus gift.

JOAN M. BECHTEL is a librarian at Dickinson. A graduate of Wilson College, she earned the masters degree in library science at Drexel University.

Handling the Unprecedented

The information which follows is excerpted from preliminary findings in a study of the social and psychological impact of the Three Mile Island incident on a community 23 miles from the reactor. Concentrating on representatives of specific groups within the Carlisle community, four Dickinson professors conducted open-ended interviews with more than 500 people. Most of the material is taken directly from their report.

How do people think about the unprecedented, the unimaginable? Four Dickinson College professors: Lonna Malmshiemer, American studies; Daniel Bechtel, religion; Melissa B. Kassovic, anthropology; Julius S. Kassovic, folklore—are studying the impact of the Three Mile Island incident on the Carlisle community. Their preliminary findings give an idea of the cultural inventory on which people drew in response to the incident.

The professors found that the most easily observable reaction, evacuation, was resorted to by only a small percentage of their interview sample. Most people attempted, more or less successfully, to get to a safe place in their minds.

Professor Malmshiemer points out that all the researchers observed a high level of "conversation" occurring among individuals and groups. She quotes one informant, "Everyone was talking and thinking about it all the time." Disaster psychologists, she says, observe that individuals under the threat of disaster turn to two social resources, media and friends and neighbors.

Professor Malmshiemer also was interested in internal dialogue, where people imagine themselves in varying frames of reference. If there was a high level of face to face conversation occurring, there was also a lot of "artifi-

cial" (i.e. self-constructed) dialogue taking place, she found.

There was disbelief in the air. Researchers have observed that in the warning stage of disaster there is a pattern of denial. TMI turned out to be an extended warning situation.

But there was another kind of disbelief in spring 1979 which is specific to TMI and few other situations. This is the rather vague association of "nuclear" with science fiction. There were references to outer-space movies and "Star Trek" in the interviews. More compelling were disaster fictions relating to two heavily reported images: panic or mass pandemonium and war-

... An idea of the cultural inventory on which people drew ...

related uses of the atom. Professor Malmshiemer mentions that the possibility of mass evacuation on an undetermined scale was clear at all levels of media and government presentation, from the local radio station to the national level.

In their fantasies, those interviewed related such fictions as "Poseidan Adventure" and the "Airport" series of films to the possibility of evacuation and panic. These were not vague images but were taken as fairly representative of the forms of behavior which might be expected. In other words, the professor says, there was an agreed

upon version of what other people will do under such circumstances. So common is the assumption of panic that one informant stated, "Oh you're going to have a panic; that's just human nature. . . ."

The professor calls this the "fear of panic syndrome." Following emergencies people often believe that large numbers panicked. In fact, she says, disaster research indicates that remarkably few people panic in emergency situations and that informants testified time and again to strong commitments not to panic, to keep "cool" and "rational." Perhaps, she thinks, fear of panic is highly projective; individuals know others will behave in these ways, but they hope they do not.

Even more dominant than the panic syndrome, according to Professor Malmshiemer, were the images people summoned up as they sorted through their cultural inventories of the atom bomb. Fictional frames relating to the bomb included such films as "On the Beach", "Fail Safe", and "Dr. Strangelove."

Very few people were able to dismiss images of nuclear catastrophe. Those who could did so either because they had first-hand knowledge of or experience with nuclear concepts and technology or because they had access to someone they knew and trusted who did.

Professor Malmshiemer thinks that the persistence of this frame of reference is probably explainable in terms of a number of factors cited by informants: a) ignorance about nuclear matters producing lack of historical frames; b) the particular horrors of bodily injury and genetic damage associated with Hiroshima; c) a sense of collective guilt attached to our use of nuclear weapons, and more recently, to the effects of nuclear testing.

Most people tried to get to a safe place in their minds.

Based on his prior research and reading, Professor Bechtel entered the study working from the assumption that in a crisis situation like TMI most people would think of God and that religious images and practices would guide peoples' actions and help them to place the event and their experiences in a context, a frame. The major question of his research, he reports, is whether this assumed belief in God has any real meaning in terms of actual behavior.

Another dimension of his research was the exploration of the smaller cultures of religious groups. The question he is working from here is:

Does belief in God have real meaning in terms of behavior?

Can we see particular perspectives, mental images, vocabularies, symbols, and prayer practices, all of which are characteristic of specific types or unique traditions? He interviewed groups along the continuum from high sectarian (Jehovah's Witnesses) to church type (Roman Catholic and Episcopal), with a range of sectarian and denominational types lying between the two. He expects his observations to be refined when he completes all of the analysis.

Professor Bechtel did find that the perception of the arena of God's

activity changes from group to group as He is seen to work less directly and more through the wisdom of human beings. For all groups, except for the Salvation Army persons, the Bible provided few patterns or images for people to use in giving a shape to the event.

While he expects his observations to be tested by further analysis of the interviews, Professor Bechtel can make some observations:

1. Although 98 homes in 100 have a Bible, Biblical images and events are seldom called to mind by religiously oriented persons, even in a crisis.

2. While 94 adults in 100 say they believe in a God of a universal spirit, only 78 percent who claim some religious identity say that they thought of God during the incident. If one grants the correctness of the figures which state that 94 percent believe in a God of a universal spirit, the question still remains unanswered: What role does such a belief play in human life?

In the middle of a crisis, such a belief might function to shape and guide action and behavior as it might inform the conscious and unconscious attempts to make sense of the confusion which constitutes a crisis. Only a few people were able to articulate a connection between their belief in God and their external behavior. And the response of many was like the six year old who responded to the question, "Did you think of God?" by saying, "I thought, I hope you can get us out of this, but I don't know how."

3. While 89 in 100 pray, only 67 percent prayed during the week-long crisis. Apparently some did not pray because they did not consider the incident to be a big enough crisis or that God didn't have anything to do with it; "it was a man-made crisis."

In his early conclusions, the religion professor says behavior patterns and

conscious images in this crisis, as reported by the individuals themselves, suggest that the almost universal American belief in a God of a universal spirit is not a potent image which shapes their perspectives and their actions during a non-natural crisis. The crisis did not evoke an overwhelming request for the *deus ex machina*. Requests for personal safety and for wisdom exceed any request for God's direct intervention. In the minds of many modern Americans, God himself respects the gulf between the two cultures, and He is not a master engineer.

Prof. Julius Kassovic, a folklorist,

A tremendous amount of humor arose from the very problems

noticed during the crisis a tremendous amount of humor, from bad puns to elaborate jokes, that arose from the very problems that frightened people. His particular interest was in the ongoing generation of the "gallows" or "black humor" that so quickly grew and spread within the immediate area and across the nation.

Within days, he points out, even Californians could answer the question, "What is 300 miles long and 200 miles wide and glows in the dark?—the state of Pennsylvania." He uses the term

(Continued on page 6)

UNPRECEDENTED, continued from page 5

“black humor” to describe a variety of types of humorous expressions. The unifying factor, he finds, is an expression of anxiety about the situation at hand and its possible consequences.

In interviews done after the week of crisis, Professor Kassovic found that people in Carlisle expressed surprise, disgust, and embarrassment that humor should have arisen from a situation which was, in the folk view, “not a laughing matter.” He points out that it is precisely a situation of this kind which generates humor. As one Carlisle resident said, “We have to tell jokes to break the tension; otherwise we’d go nuts.”

That “gallows humor”, what Freud called “the crudest case of humor,” and “black humor” in all sorts of grotesque forms should have appeared as the prevailing style of expression, Professor Kassovic finds not surprising. It classically appears in cases of crisis and disaster.

In Carlisle, dealing with the experience through black humor was a spontaneous and unconscious process. As the crisis grew, and in the absence of sufficient, reliable information on which to base a rational response, joking became the vehicle for both expressing fears symbolically and allaying them.

According to Professor Kassovic, people dispelled tension by creating caricatures of aspects of the crisis situation. Jokers constructed ludicrous exaggerations of some of the peculiarities of a predicament they did not fully understand and did fear. What made the jokes both funny and comforting was the exaggeration. As one of his informants told him, after hearing such jokes they felt better because they could say, “It’s not that bad!”

Joking took place in all segments of society in Carlisle. It was particularly strong and well developed in groups marked by intensive interaction. Perhaps the most prolific and varied jokers were the Dickinson students.

While most jokes were spread fairly evenly throughout the community, the sick jokes of the “dead baby” variety were generally not found outside the college community. Apparently, that joking style which is, under normal conditions, found mostly among early adolescents and college students, was, even under the special condition of crisis, found to be too grotesque for people not intimately concerned with their own emerging sexuality and proximate parenthood.

There were six categories of jokes

Joking took place in all segments of Carlisle Society

during the crisis.

1. An anxiety about and concern for the situation at the reactor: Where were we going to get 200 lbs. of Di-Gel to burp the bubble?

2. A generalized concern for personal danger, injury, or abnormality caused by the radiation: “I’ve got radiation on the brain.”

3. A specific concern for possible genetic damage leading to personal injury or deformation in offspring: Jokes about deformed children were the most developed on the Dickinson campus.

Professor Kassovic says it is important to note that these students are contemporaries of the tragic Thalidomide children, and many reported seeing a number of television documentaries on them. Older staff persons of the college were generally disgusted by these jokes and so were the students on second thought. The students’ obsessive interest in deformed children, according to the folklorist, seems to be due to the fact that they are in a social and age group about to marry and have children. They saw the TMI crisis as a threat to their futures in general and their chromosomes in specific.

4. A generalized concern for radiation-caused abnormalities outside of the self: People in the streets were joking about growing enormous tomatoes in their gardens.

5. Anxieties about staying in Carlisle and not evacuating: “Armageddon outta here!”

6. Criticism of some of the perceived authorities—which appeared in the jokes with surprising rarity: “All the politicians are coming up to Harrisburg now for the exposure.”

Joking began slowly, beginning with simple puns and witticisms which were apparently “created” over and over again in widely separated areas by people drawing on a stock of common cultural materials. With the passage of time, joking grew more elaborate. As the peak of the crisis approached, Kassovic noticed that the number of jokes told dropped off. At the time perceived as the peak, between Saturday and Sunday, the jokes practically disappeared.

On Monday, as the crisis appeared to be easing, the jokes began to come back slowly. Post-climax joking died out eventually because the perceived crisis came to an effective close, and the jokes became repetitive and boring.

Humor plays a role in the relief of anxiety.

While the original set expressed growing tensions, the second set (which includes all of the first) expressed the relief of those tensions. It was during this period that cheeseburgers were laughingly called "meltdowns." Phony xeroxed announcements of "Tours to Three Mile Island" and For Sale ads of "Beautiful island in the middle of the Susquehanna River" appeared and passed through most local offices in a few days.

A T-shirt contest at Dickinson counted

almost 200 participants with entries such as "Gone Fission" and "I'm OK—You're Nuked." The winning entry, "I Survived TMI . . . I Think," pointed out the continuing concerns about possible future manifestations of radiation damage.

After the crisis was over and the stress was removed, the jokes were the first things to be forgotten about the incident. Interviews conducted months afterward elicited detailed remembrances of other actions but almost no jokes, the folklorist notes.

Folk humor does not ever seem to have been included in previous analyses of disasters, Kassovic says. For the TMI crisis, its accuracy in describing public anxiety has been corroborated by further research in Carlisle and by other researchers working with different materials at the Hershey Medical Center. In a wider sense, studies of folk expressions such as these are important examinations of responses in communities in crisis and the role humor plays in the relief of anxiety.



Ken Press operates Dickinson's proton magnetic resonance spectrometer. Looking on are, left to right, Prof. Richard Sheeley, Jeffrey Hurst, and Robert Martin. Mr. Hurst and Mr. Martin are with the analytical research department of Hershey Foods.

Chocolate Bar Research

Ken Press '80 has a better idea of how chocolate bars are made as a result of research while a chemistry student at Dickinson.

He helped Hershey Foods Corporation develop more knowledge about lecithin, a substance used in the manufacture of chocolate. With his chemistry professor, Richard Sheeley, and Dickinson's proton magnetic resonance spectrometer, Ken did research into the composition of soya lecithin. He and Professor Sheeley developed a new process for analyzing the lecithin.

When Ken received his diploma in May, he also was awarded Dickinson's American Chemical Society Award. Hershey Foods presented the College a grant of \$1000 as a result of the project. The young scientist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Press of West Orange, New Jersey.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONSORTIUM—OF WHAT?

Beverley D. Eddy

"What does the Consortium *do*?" "Central Pennsylvania Consortium of *what*?" These are the inevitable questions that follow introductions at conferences and cocktail parties. New students and new faculty ask me the same questions, and even some old-timers wonder why there is a Consortium, anyway.

The Consortium is not that old, actually, but still it was founded during another era. When President Rubendall of Dickinson met with the presidents of Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Wilson Colleges in 1967, in a desire to form a Consortium for purposes of program enrichment, each of the four small, liberal-arts colleges was embarked on programs of change and growth. Under Arden Smith's able leadership, a quick succession of CPC off-campus programs sprang into existence: The India Semester program, The Harrisburg Urban Semester (THUS), and The Colombia program.

Because these were years of administrative optimism and program expansion, the Consortium became just one more symbol of Dickinson's reach beyond the classroom. Dickinson had been quick to see the benefits of off-campus study, and had anticipated



Faculty members from Consortium schools met to discuss mutual problems and interests.

Consortium endeavors with establishment of its own, highly successful, Bologna program. Then, when the Consortium endeavor in Colombia faltered, Dickinson assumed that program and nursed it to health and strength as a Dickinson College program. Consortium faculties dreamed of the day when the colleges would have programs on all five continents. Sadly, that day never came.

But the Consortium office also served the colleges in a number of less visible ways. It brought in grant monies to the four colleges, purchased equipment, and surveyed library holdings in an effort to reduce duplication and waste. Three CPC summer programs were introduced: elementary education, summer theatre, and electron microscopy. Administrators from the four schools met regularly in order to share ideas and seek solutions to common problems, while campus exchange coordinators eased student enrollments

between campuses. Admissions directors established an annual three-day Consortium program for visiting high school counselors.

When the Consortium changed directors two years ago, and moved its headquarters from Gettysburg to the Dickinson campus, it embarked on a new era. The four college presidents kept the old Consortium ideal of program enrichment, but this enrichment was to be more in the nature of internal programming than in external expansion. The Consortium took on a tighter administrative structure. The director began meeting monthly with the Consortium Council of Academic Deans, which serves as an advisory board, and quarterly with the Consortium Board of Presidents, which supervises budget and program direction.

Directions in Consortium programming have become less flashy but perhaps more relevant to a larger segment of the college communities.

**Program
enrichment is
continuing aim of
the Consortium**

A Venue for Change

Dickinson administrators continue to meet with their counterparts from the other three schools for program sharing and problem solving. But today more and more faculty and students are meeting as well, through Consortium workshops, conferences, and seminars.

In 1979-80, for example, 15 separate Consortium programs were held for faculty and students. Some of these programs were issue-oriented, like this year's conference on "Sex Bias in Academe," which involved 38 faculty and students in roles of workshop and discussion leadership and attracted a large and enthusiastic audience. Some were project-oriented, like a student workshop in bronze sculpture, where art students got the opportunity of producing bronze works through a variety of casting methods. An India festival gave students the opportunity of an intense weekend encounter with this non-Western culture through participatory programs in Indian music, fabric design, politics, yoga, religious festivals, Indian film, and Indian food. Minority students met, both for a discussion of common problems and for a disco party. One CPC student seminar met to discuss professional



ethics, another to discuss sorority structures.

Faculty members have shared papers at Consortium conferences in medieval studies and in urban history; formed a bi-monthly seminar in biography and portraiture; and attended workshops in teaching methods and grantsmanship. Best of all, more and more faculty from the four schools are getting to know each other, and call upon each other's expertise for special class lectures and student club programs. Some are even busing students to one another's special campus events.

Certainly, however, there are problems. It is hard to turn old football rivalries into cooperative group endeavor; it is hard for busy faculty to drive to very many programs on other campuses. Student exchange for single-course programs is still made difficult by inadequate transportation between campuses, and by conflicting calendars.

Indeed, calendars may be the single greatest obstacle to cooperative student exchange. Next year's spring calendar will be typical: it has four different opening dates, three different spring vacations, and four different commencement dates.

It is, then, a positive sign that, in spite of these hindrances, 15 Dickinson students used the Consortium exchange this year in order to enroll in a total of 30 courses on the three other Consortium campuses. If students are willing to buck the obstacles of calendar and transportation for their own program enrichment on other Consortium campuses, our four colleges must indeed be doing something right.

What lies ahead? First and foremost, the Consortium office is endeavoring to encourage still more cooperative programming between campuses. One move will be to try and consolidate off-campus programming during January



and the summer terms, by encouraging more team endeavors between faculty of the four colleges. Another will be to encourage Consortium rentals of tapes and films instead of continuing those individual rentals which run up departmental budgets so much more quickly.

Yet another will be to encourage the departments of two or more schools to pool their lecture resources in order to bring in one big-name speaker for a larger, Consortium lecture. We will continue to encourage student programming, and are currently planning a marathon weekend workshop for student leaders from the four Consortium colleges. We have dreams of establishing Consortium residencies for visiting artists and scholars.

But perhaps our greatest dream is of the day when people no longer inquire of us, "What does the Consortium do?," but ask, instead, "And what is the Consortium doing now?"

BEVERLEY D. EDDY is director of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium. A graduate of the College of Wooster, she received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University.

An Avenue for Change

Beth Masters '81

Writer's note: This article discusses the changes in sororities that have occurred since 1977. Therefore, the fact that there were four national sororities on campus until 1970 is not considered.

The preface to the College catalogue suggests that the aims of Dickinson are "a quest after knowledge for its own sake, but also leading to involvement in practical affairs for the sake of social good and individual dignity." These aims seem not all that far removed from the goals of sororities.

For some the term sorority means nothing more than a collegiate social club. Yet to the near 50 percent of the current Dickinson women who are members of Greek organizations, sororities are organizations that strive equally for the social welfare of the College in general as well as for the development of each of its members socially, physically, and mentally.

Sororities are different things to different people. For some a sorority is a way to associate with other women who have similar interests and values. Sororities also allow women to meet a lot of people and become friends with some they might never have known. Most importantly sororities can be an avenue for change. By relying on sisters whom she respects and has faith in, a woman can ask her Greek society to help her bring about a change she has envisioned but perhaps has been unable to initiate.

Since the term sorority can vary so much between individuals, one has to look at the systemic changes that have occurred over the past few years to understand how the College's sororities are growing to meet the demands of the female population.

The number of sororities and the numbers of members is a perfect starting place to see the growth of Greek life

for women. Only three years ago there were only three sororities on campus: one national, Pi Beta Phi, and two locals, Alpha Delta Epsilon and Delta Nu, both of which had previously been affiliated with national sororities but had broken away because of certain discriminatory policies. Approximately 30 percent of the women were involved with those organizations.

The spring of 1978 showed a dramatic increase in the numbers of freshmen women who were interested in sorority life. During that semester 250 girls rushed, meaning that almost all the women at least heard about the Greek option.

Social welfare and individual development are goals

However, the increase in interest was somewhat disturbing to members of the three sororities. All three were forced to set rather high quotas on their pledge classes in an attempt to allow as many women as possible to join. Each sorority took 30 new pledges from spring rush, which pushed the size of sisterhoods to numbers that were cumbersome in terms of orderliness and also the ability to maintain a close spirit. Suggestions were offered about the possibility of a fourth sorority so that more women could go Greek.

The fourth sorority became a reality in the fall of 1978 when Kappa Kappa

Gamma made its appearance on campus. Following colonization rush in October, the sorority started off on a very positive note. In March of 1979, they initiated 33 charter members. Kappa immediately proved itself as a viable option, what charter member Joan Sommers '81, called, "a good alternative."

Kappa's colonization not only added another sorority to the ranks so that more interested women could join, more importantly it altered the College's Pan-Hellenic Council. The purpose of a Pan-Hel is to ensure a good relationship between all the sororities on campus by planning joint projects and also by acting as a compromising agency between the various policies of the different organizations. With the presence of two nationals, Dickinson's council became a national Pan-Hel. Immediately the sororities began participating in outside conferences that discussed the problems with rush and pledging. A national officer came to campus and suggested innovations and ways to improve the sorority system.

Yet according to Pan-Hel's president, Coleen Miller, the nationalization of our Pan-hel has not been the most important of the recent changes in the sororities. Coleen has seen the development of a "real Pan-Hellenic spirit," sororities truly starting to work together. She believes that this cooperation has been the real key to improvements in the sorority system. For example, this past spring the traditional pledge skits made great strides in moving away from the kind of activity which generates criticism of the fraternities and which has been growing cruder over the years. The pledge show was reviewed by a board of censors made up of all four sororities.

Several other features make the College's sorority structure a very

positive one. The fact that there are no sorority houses is the feature most Greek women consider to be the best. Women thus are given the opportunity to live with those from other sororities as well as with independent women.

Another good feature may be the divided rush between freshman and upper-class women. Freshman rush does not occur until their second semester on campus. By that time, the women have become fully adjusted to Dickinson and are probably involved with other organizations. Then the decision to go Greek becomes a true desire to be in a sorority, not just a part of any group.

Pan-Hel has also started to sponsor campus events. For the past two years, women have benefited from a Women's Leadership Conference. This year's subject, "Women in Careers," featured discussion of promising careers for women in many fields. Conference chairperson, Kathy Lynn, said one good aspect about the program was that representatives from each sorority helped her organize the activities. She also said the conference was important because, "It was for all campus women, sorority and independent women."

The growth of sororities at Dickinson

has most recently culminated in the national affiliation of local Alpha Delta Epsilon, now proudly the 113th chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Chapter voted against national discriminatory practices

Interestingly this is not the first time that this sisterhood has undergone change. Back in 1919, a chapter of Phi Mu national was established. It thrived successfully until 1967. That year the chapter wanted to pledge a black woman. Against the recommendation of the national, Bobbie Swain was pledged. Shortly afterward, the chapter was suspended.

Deciding to stand up against such discriminatory policies, the chapter voted to break away and thus formed

Alpha Delta Epsilon. The decision was a difficult one, yet the first president of ADE, Diane Obersheimer Schultz, believes that it was the correct choice. "Phi Mu was limiting our membership to a degree we thought unreasonable. If we wanted certain members, the decision should be ours."

ADE continued along a strong path that always stressed individual worth and dignity. But being the only chapter can be a problem. "We were not able to see beyond our problems," says new Gamma Phi Beta president, Diane Klawans. "We needed new horizons such as help and support from other chapters." So on May 17, 1980, the Delta Rho chapter of Gamma Phi was installed. Again it was a tough decision. Gamma Phi keeps the values of ADE alive in a structure that gives each of its chapters all the needed support.

ADE's move to Gamma Phi Beta is the perfect model for the growth of sorority life at the College as the women discover how they can use their sororities to make an impact on campus. In the growth process, the women will emulate the aim of a liberal arts education—while working for the common good, they will also improve themselves.

BETH MASTERS is a senior at Dickinson majoring in Russian and Soviet Area Studies and political science. She is a resident of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, and plans a career in government or foreign service.

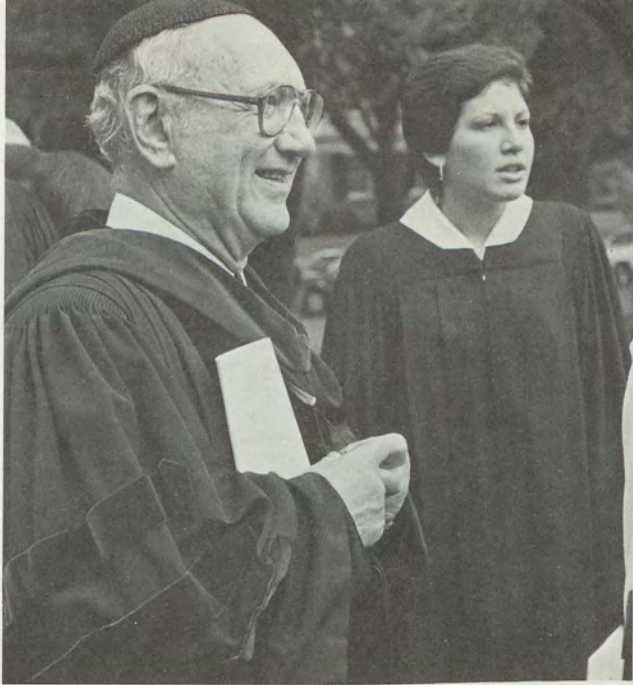


Alumni-Commencement Weekend 1980



Saturday was lovely; Sunday was a different story. But with a lot of crossed fingers—and a lot of scurrying by college maintenance personnel—commencement was held outdoors. And the gamble paid off. There was no rain during the ceremony despite a 90-percent-chance-of-rain-forecast.

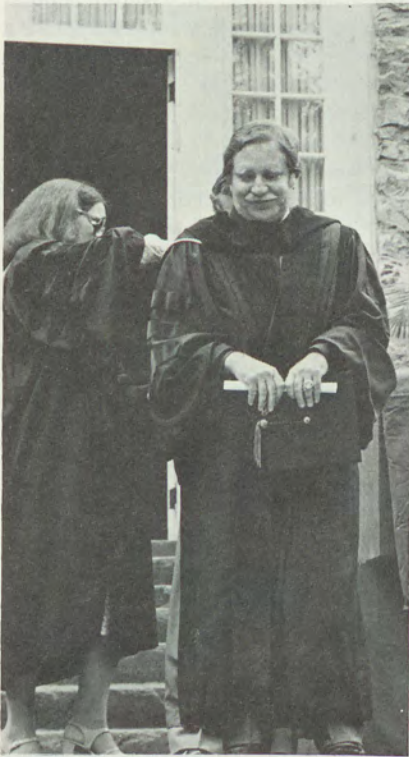
The weekend is a time for renewing acquaintances and friendships, saying goodbye, catching up on what is new at the College—or just waiting patiently for parents.



Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, baccalaureate speaker, is president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel. He received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree at commencement.



William W. Edel '15, president emeritus, renews acquaintance with the College mace held by Prof. Frederick Ferré, who carried it in the academic procession.



Above left, Albert Elsen, Rodin Scholar, receives the honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Above right, Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, was commencement speaker. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Right, between baccalaureate and commencement parents and friends of the graduates attend luncheon, held this May in Alumni Gymnasium.



The College

New Trustees

Three new members joined the Dickinson College Board of Trustees during the governing body's annual meeting in May.

New on the Board of Trustees are: Andrew C. Hecker, Jr. '65 of Wyndmoor, who was elected by the General Alumni Association; Sen. John D. Hopper '48 of Camp Hill; and Mrs. Nancy B. Podbielniak of Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. Both Hopper and Mrs. Podbielniak were elected by the board members. All three trustees will serve four-year terms.

Senator Hopper has been extremely active in college alumni programs. He served two terms as alumni trustee from 1970 to 1978. He was a three-sport athlete at Dickinson and in 1972 received the Silver Anniversary award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The senator is a graduate of Camp Hill High School and holds the LL.B. degree from Dickinson School of Law. He entered the senate in 1977 and was re-elected in 1978.

For the last two years, Andrew Hecker has served as president of the 13,000 member organization. A partner in the law firm of Hecker & Maginnis, he earned his doctor of jurisprudence from Dickinson School of Law.

Mrs. Podbielniak is a former international buyer with the Marshall Field Company of Chicago and, for the last six years of her 25-year career, was responsible for buying all women's ready-to-wear fashions for the mammoth merchandiser.

She is the widow of Walter J. Podbielniak who in 1978 received an honorary degree from Dickinson for his technological contributions to petrochemical production.

Board of Advisors

Two new members have been appointed to the Board of Advisors by William S. Masland, chairman of the Board of Trustees. They are Constance W. Klages '56 of New York, N.Y., and Dr. Herbert Sacks '48 of New Haven, Connecticut.

Ms. Klages is a partner in International Management Advisors in New York and is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* and *Who's Who In Consulting*.

(Continued on page 15)

Andrew Mutch Scholar

A Dickinson College sophomore will be studying this school year under one of the world's foremost mathematical logicians at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

John J. Holder of Bridgeton, N.J., has been selected by the St. Andrew Society of Philadelphia as an Andrew Mutch Scholar. The award covers all expenses for a year of study in Scotland.

"I'm still in the clouds," said Holder, who learned of his award in the spring. "Not only will I visit Scotland, my great grandmother was a Scot, but I will be studying under Geoffery Hunter. His text was the one we used (in philosophy class) this spring!"

The Andrew Mutch Scholarship was established to build understanding in the United States of the Scottish culture. "It is really intercultural," says Holder, "every year the society brings a student from Scotland over to study at Penn."

Holder was selected through rigorous competition which involved 11 finalists and much extemporaneous speaking. "During a luncheon we were each asked to stand and give a one-minute speech on a topic of the society's choice. I don't remember what I talked about," he said, admitting nervousness.

Later that same afternoon, Holder faced 20 more minutes of questions. "The clincher was a question, 'Why should we pick you?' or something like that. I answered that I was the best candidate because, not only will I represent America well while over there, but I plan to be a teacher and here in the classroom I can continue to create an awareness of Scotland."

Once at St. Andrews, he'll live in the room at the university reserved for the Andrew Mutch Scholar. There Holder will find a "Stash."



It is tradition for each Mutch Scholar to either bring or buy something like a hot plate or a bicycle and leave it in the room when his tour is up so that the following Mutch Scholar will have use of it, Holder said.

Following his year in Scotland, Holder plans to travel in Europe and spend three weeks in Germany. "I am a philosophy major, and Germany, you know, is the cradle of modern philosophy," he says.

Holder will return to Dickinson for his senior year, 1981-82, and after graduation presently plans to attend either the University of Pittsburgh or Princeton University to pursue a graduate degree which will help him secure a teaching position.

Holder is the second Dickinson student to receive the Andrew Mutch Scholarship. He is a graduate of Bridgeton High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Holder Sr., 284 Atlantic St.

Shuman Retires

Excerpts from Remarks by Prof. John Light to honor Dr. George Shuman Jr. on his retirement.

Who, more than any other living person, deserves to bear the title of Mr. Dickinson? My nominee is Dr. George Shuman Jr.

After a year at Bucknell University he came to Carlisle in 1934 to begin his sophomore year at Dickinson College. To say that he "found a home" is clearly an understatement.

As a student, in addition to the usual academic pursuits, George participated in varsity football, baseball, and basketball. He was sports editor of the yearbook, editor of the college handbook, served as president of the student senate and of his fraternity—Phi Kappa Psi. He was honored by membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and in Ravens Claw—senior honorary society.

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The College

ADVISORS, continued from page 14

She has also worked with the Univac Division of Sperry Rand, the Institute of International Education, and the Southern California Gas Company.

Dr. Sacks earned an M.D. degree from Cornell Medical College in 1952 and is presently a child psychiatrist and clinical professor of pediatrics and psychiatry. He has written extensively about medicine, higher education, and juvenile law, and is the author of *Hurdles: the Admissions Dilemma in American Higher Education*, published in 1978 by Atheneum.

Alumni President

During the annual meeting of the Alumni Council in May, James W. Gerlach '77 of Carlisle was elected president of the Alumni Association.

Gerlach is presently a student at Dickinson School of Law. At Dickinson, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was tapped for Raven's Claw, a campus honorary fraternity. He also was a standout on the football team and has served as an assistant football coach since graduation.

"Jim Gerlach will bring to the Alumni Association the same vigor, vitality, and leadership he displayed as a student," said Sam A. Banks, Dickinson College president.

Lester T. Etter '34 was elected vice-president of the 13,000 member association and George Shuman, Jr. '37 was

(Continued on page 16)



SHUMAN, continued from page 14

Upon graduation in 1937 George was named executive assistant to the president (the first of seven presidents he was to serve). There followed roles as secretary of the faculty extra-curricular committee, business manager of athletics, and assistant basketball coach. Except for Navy service during World War II, George's responsibilities at Dickinson increased. For the record let me list some of his titles.

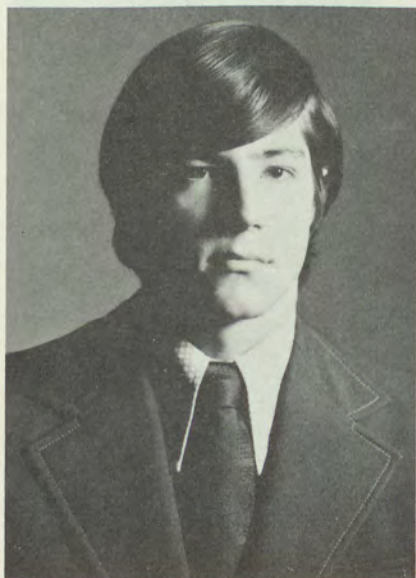
1941-1948: assistant treasurer, superintendent of grounds and buildings, purchasing agent, bookstore manager, business manager of athletics, and business officer of the 32nd Training Detachment (Air Force).

1948-1955: treasurer, business man-

ager of athletics, purchasing agent, bookstore manager, superintendent of grounds and buildings, military property custodian of the R.O.T.C. unit, vice-chairman of the athletic board of control.

In 1955 George became financial vice president and treasurer in charge of the planning and development for Dickinson. In 1975 Dr. Shuman was named vice president emeritus and was honored for his long tenure and many notable achievements.

We thank you, George, for a lifetime of dedicated service to your Alma Mater. Sage adviser, loyal friend, dedicated servant we honor you and proclaim you Mr. Dickinson.



The College

PRESIDENT, continued from page 15

re-elected treasurer. Both live in Carlisle. Lenore Shadle Caldwell '49 of Harrisburg was elected secretary.

New council members elected to three year terms are Horace E. Rogers '24, professor emeritus, and James G. Bowers '51, a teacher, at Carlisle High School.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the Council were Charles W. Howell '51, Bonnie Douglass Menaker '61, and Barbara Reamy Strite '61.

Avery Leslie, of Fayetteville, N.Y., who received the bachelor of arts degree during commencement in May, was elected by her fellow seniors to serve a three-year term on the Alumni Council.

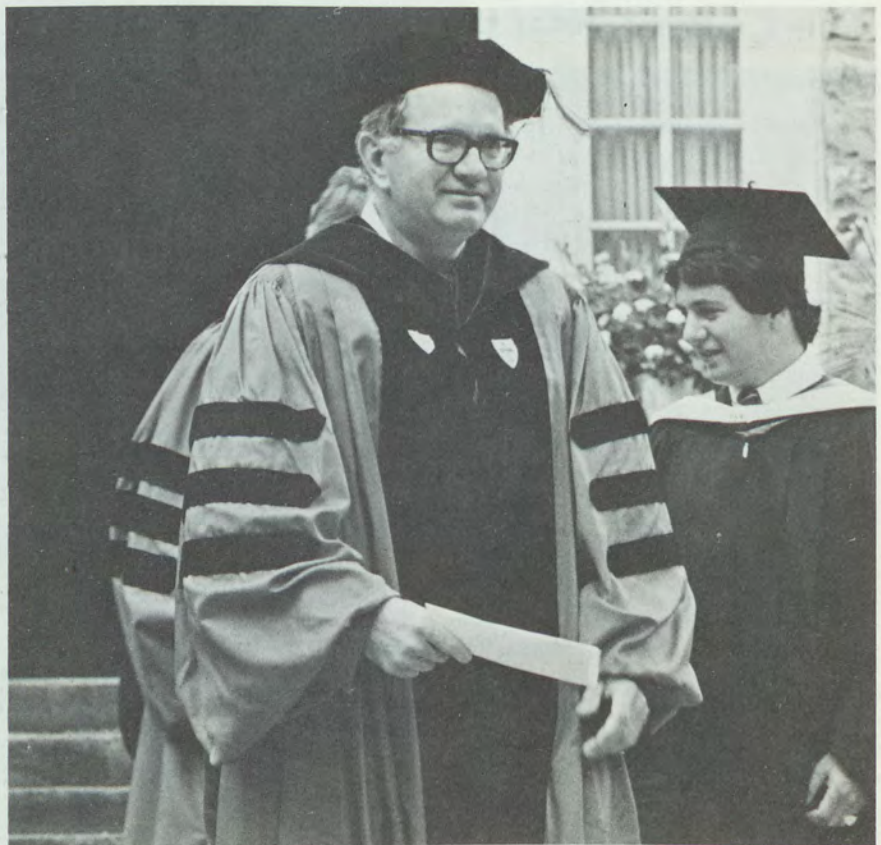
George Scholarship

The first Dickinson graduate to hold the Dr. and Mrs. Forney P. George Scholarship, Miriam Pearson, '80 is planning to go on to graduate work in optometry this fall.

Six Dickinson students have been awarded Dr. and Mrs. Forney P. George Scholarship, Miriam Pearson, '80, is planning to go on to graduate work in dentistry through the generosity of Mrs. Forney P. George, are awarded annually to Dickinson students preparing to enter the medical professions, including dentistry. Selection of scholarship recipients is made on the basis of financial need, academic achievement and the likelihood of acceptance by a professional school, and commitment to human values and the delivery of medical services on a humanistic basis. Mrs. George has maintained a lifetime interest in the medical professions and in medical education. Her gift establishing the scholarships was an expression of that continuing interest.

The number of scholarships varies from year to year and is determined by a selection committee comprised of President Sam A. Banks, Prof. Robert E. Leyon, and Trustee Jack M. Stover '70, who represents the donor. Each applicant must submit a written statement of his or her accomplishments and interests, and final applicants are interviewed by the selection committee. Scholarships for the 1980-1981 academic year were won by Sally Bartling, junior

(Continued on page 17)



At commencement Prof. Gerald C. Roper, chemistry, receives The Gano Award for inspirational teaching.



Prof. Michael B. Kline, French, receives congratulations as recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The College

GEORGE, continued

(pre-dentistry); Joseph M. Higgins III, junior (pre-medicine); Hal Hockfield, senior (pre-medicine); Peg Lambert, senior (pre-medicine); Leroy Fleisher, senior (pre-medicine); and Tom Floyd, senior (pre-medicine). Hal Hockfield and Peg Lambert were among the first recipients of the scholarships along with Ms. Pearson.

Clarke Foundation Grant

Dickinson is the recipient of a \$250,000 grant from the Henry D. Clarke Jr. Foundation.

The grant has been earmarked for Dickinson's new Life/Sports Learning Center and will help defray the cost of the aquatic center in the new structure.

To be named in honor of Henry D. Clarke Jr., the aquatic center contains an eight lane swimming pool and a separate diving well. The diving well is equipped with one three-meter and two one-meter boards. Included in the aquatic center is seating for 350 spectators.

"We are deeply appreciative of the Clarke Foundation for the gift," said President Banks. "Henry Clarke has provided Dickinson with yeoman service as the founding chairman of our Board of Advisors and now as a trustee of the College."

Clarke is the chief executive officer and co-chairman of the board of Clabir Corporation, a diversified company with activities primarily in manufacturing and food service fields.

New Scholarships

Two new endowed scholarships have been established at the College. They are the Blanche G. and Henry L. Yeagley Scholarship and the Harry D. Kruse Scholarship.

The Yeagley Scholarship, awarded for the 1980-81 year to James A. Bobb, a rising senior from Middleburg, Pa., recognizes an outstanding student majoring in physics.

The Kruse Scholarship is given a student exemplifying high standards of moral conduct and displaying exceptional intellectual potential and attainment. The recipient of that scholarship this year is a sophomore, John Statler of Windber, who is preparing for a career in law and majoring in history.

Hardwick Award

Dickinson's director of counseling and placement, Dr. Howard Figler, has won the Gordon A. Hardwick Award for writing the top article last year in the *Journal of College Placement*.

This is the fourth time in the past eight years that Figler has won the award. His latest effort is entitled "Career Counseling for the Obscure, the Meek, and the Ugly."

The Hardwick Award is presented annually by the Middle Atlantic Placement Association to the career planning and placement director selected by a panel as the author of the most outstanding article in the *Journal of College Placement*.

Dr. Figler first won the award in 1971-72 and repeated it in 1974-75. He then shared the honor in 1975-76 with Robert B. Mandell, coordinator of health and counseling at the University of Texas at Dallas.

In "Career Counseling for the Obscure, the Meek, and the Ugly," Dr. Figler drew attention to problems faced by students who have no outstanding credentials and who are struggling with their self-concept.



In his article Dr. Figler suggests ways that placement counselors can help such students "emerge from the crowd."

That's the same theme that Dr. Figler projects in his recently released book, *The Complete Job Search Handbook*.



Alumni in the area and members of the College community braved poor weather to join the State of Pennsylvania in honoring Frank E. Masland '18. Pennsylvania has named a park area for Mr. Masland in recognition of his work in conservation.

Conversation with the Coach

James M. Reilly '77

This past men's basketball season is one the college community will not soon forget. Head coach Gene Evans '49, lead his Red Devil team to their first-ever divisional title. Enthusiastic crowds shook Alumni Gymnasium with cheers as they watched their team compile a 10-2 record in divisional play and a 19-8 over-all record. It was the winningest season in modern basketball history.

Evans is a genuine, humble, energetic man with a contagiously positive "can do" attitude. He is generous in his praise of the players and of assistant coach Dave Watkins. Evans assumed head coaching responsibilities two years ago when Watkins took a more active role in planning for the new Kline Life/Sports Learning Center. The two men work well together and the team's success is a testament to their fine efforts.

What follows are portions of a recent conversation with Evans. He is a refreshingly positive man, and I am sure you will enjoy getting to know him better.

What made you decide to coach at Dickinson?

"I've always had a very strong feeling about the College. I've always felt that I owed it a lot. I thought that I could help to make some kind of contribution to the College by helping with the basketball program."

"I believe in this basketball program. I've seen many things about athletic recruiting that I didn't like, and you don't find that here."

"This level of basketball, this level of athletics is the only amateurism, really pure amateurism, that's left in college athletics . . . I believe in this, and so I thought I'd like to be a part of it."

"It was a challenge . . . I wanted to see if I could make it go."

What do you want your players to get out of their basketball experience at Dickinson?

"I had such a great experience; my college experience was so good here . . . I look back on it and it becomes



even greater . . . you realize how important it was and how much it meant to you, and how much enjoyment you got out of it . . . I thought this was something that these kids should have an opportunity to experience. They should realize that this can be a great experience and that doesn't necessarily mean that you have to be the big winner, but if you work at it you will have some great games and you will be very competitive . . . I know that they will look back on this as something special."

"There's a lot more to it than just basketball . . . you hope that some of it becomes part of them simply because they will look back on the experience as a real positive, joyful thing; regardless of what happens they will have good memories . . . it's a little idealistic."

What do you expect from your players?

"I stress a positive approach . . . I expect a good solid organized practice where they work hard, in a positive way, and do the things they need to do in order to win the game."

"I also am a firm believer in self-discipline . . . not rules, but certain things are understood."

"Players today are just the same as they were 30 years ago . . . they still

want the same things. They want to have fun, they want to win, and they want a certain amount of discipline. They know that it's necessary, and they are willing to do the things you have to do to achieve."

"The time they put into practice is work time . . . and I know our kids work harder than most of the college teams around."

How would you describe the athletes?

"Some people say that Dickinson doesn't have good athletes. I can't buy that. I've watched for a long time, and I've seen some pretty darn good athletes."

"The only difference to me between this level and other levels is the physical ability . . . but that doesn't mean they are not good athletes or players."

"The kids here play as hard, they loose as hard, they feel as good winning as anyone feels, and I think it means as much to them . . ."

Do you see any conflict between academics and athletics?

"No, I don't see that as a problem . . . there have been many, many athletes who have gone through this school. This school hasn't suddenly become a great academic institution; it's been one for a long, long time. A lot of people talk like it's just happened. I see all these former athletes around here on commencement weekend; they went through this, and they are doing pretty well. So, no, I don't see this as a problem."

"The students make a commitment . . . part of the time they are students, and a small part of the time they are athletes."

What about your coaching philosophy?

"It's important to prepare your team to be able to control tempo . . . you can exercise control of the game by controlling tempo."

"You have got to cover everything, there is nothing left to chance, you have got to cover every situation. It's

a constant fight against time . . . so you make every minute count."

"The better you are fundamentally, the fewer mistakes you make, the more chance you have of coming out on top. It goes back to the way you prepare."

What about you?

"My only problem being here is that I put too much pressure on myself. It's always harder when things are going good because you want them to keep going good. You have a responsibility to the players to keep it going that way, and if it doesn't, then somewhere along the way you've let them down . . . I know that's unrealistic, but that's the way I approach the game."

"I love practice because that's a teaching-learning situation, and I love the game once they throw the ball up, but I hate the game day because it just drives you crazy . . . perhaps that's a sign of coaching immaturity, but that's the way I am."

"I'm a perfectionist."

How would you describe the college?

"This place is great!"

"This is the friendliest place . . . more than once I've received notes and letters from parents who have indicated that the one thing that has

impressed them more than anything else about Dickinson was the friendliness of *all* the people that they've come in contact with."

"To some extent, the college has an inferiority complex. They criticize themselves and play on the negative aspects too much. They don't realize what a super place it is. I don't think you can realize what a great place it is unless you have something to compare it with. This is a super place."

"I've never once had anyone turn me down if I've needed help. Anytime you say can you help me? . . . the answer is always yes. It's not one of those 'well I'll try attitudes'; it's just 'what can I do?'"

"The campus is pretty. It offers a quality education. It's looked upon from the outside as having a real strong academic reputation . . . I don't think there is a school in our conference that can compare with Dickinson in all aspects. In the overall picture we're super."

What about the new facility?

"Well, it's great. There is no other way to describe it. It will be the best one in the M.A.C. . . ."

"The students are excited, especially the younger ones. They all want to play in something like that. Yet, there's not one of them who will ever

forget playing in Alumni Gymnasium when it was packed."

Any other thoughts?

"You hope that the program keeps going good because you want the student body to stay with it and stay as enthusiastic now as they were this year. If the student body learned any one thing from this whole basketball season, it was that college athletics at *this level*, and at *Dickinson*, can be a lot of fun for everyone. All you have to do is let yourself get caught up in it. You can have a lot of fun!"

Gene Evans brings over 25 years of coaching experience, both at the high school and collegiate levels, with him to Dickinson. In addition to his part-time head coaching responsibilities at the college, Evans is employed as a full-time mathematics teacher in the Carlisle school system. He is truly a remarkable man, and his achievements were recognized this year when he was selected "Coach of the Year" by his peers in the Middle Atlantic Region of NCAA Division III. He is one of only eight Division III coaches to be so honored this past year.

JAMES M. REILLY is assistant director of admissions. He graduated from Dickinson in 1977.

Hall of Fame Inductee

David B. Eavenson was inducted into the National Athletic Directors Citizens Savings Hall of Fame on June 16, 1980 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. The induction took place during the Convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Dave Eavenson served Dickinson College in a variety of roles during his career. He joined the Dickinson staff in 1955 as chairman of the department of physical education, director of intramurals, director of athletics, head coach of swimming and baseball, and line coach of football. Dave introduced coeducational physical education classes and was also instrumental in starting the women's athletic program at Dickinson.

He relinquished the chairmanship of the department after nine years of service, as well as giving up his duties

as line coach of football and baseball coach. In 1964 he started the soccer program and coached the sport until 1975. As the swimming coach for 24 years he enjoyed 150 victories, 3 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, 4 undefeated seasons, and 36 consecutive victories. Dave served on the NCAA Swimming Rules Committee from 1970-74 and also served on other NCAA committees. He received the Division III Master Swimming Coaches Award in 1977.

Dave served on the NACDA Executive Committee for three years. He was an active member of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. He served as a member of the executive committee, vice-president, president, secretary-treasurer and as executive director. Although Dave retired in June, 1979, he still remains the executive director of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

New Coach

Ray T. Erney, Jr. has been appointed head football and baseball coach at Dickinson. He had been defensive backfield coach at the College, on a part-time basis, for three years. Erney was chairman of the athletic department at Mechanicsburg High School and an 18-year veteran in area athletic circles.

Erney will be head baseball coach in addition to his gridiron duties, said David L. Watkins, chairman of the department of physical education and athletics at Dickinson. He will also serve as liaison to high school sports programs.

"I am delighted to be coming to Dickinson as head coach," Erney said. "I've worked with the program for three years and I know that Dickinson has the talent to be competitive. We lost 11 students through graduation, but the nucleus is there for a good team."

(Continued on page 20)

NEW COACH, continued from page 19.

Beginning his playing experience at Camp Curtin Junior High, Erney quarterbacked and co-captained his team at William Penn High School in Harrisburg. During his senior year he won the Golden Shoe award.

Starting at center as a freshman at Juniata College in 1958, Erney was moved to wide receiver where he lettered for three years and was co-captain as a senior. He also played basketball and earned four letters in golf which he also captained in his senior year.

After college, Erney worked for three years as a teacher at John Harris High School and coached offensive and defensive backs under George Chaump. "I was very fortunate to start my career under Coach Chaump. He was an outstanding head coach," Erney said.

In 1965 he became head football coach at Palmyra High and under his

guidance the team was always in contention for league honors. It reached the league championship in 1968.

Six years after taking the helm of Palmyra, Erney moved to Steelton-Highspire High School and after a respectable season there became head football coach at Mechanicsburg High School. He worked with the football program there from 1972 to 1976 and is one of the winningest coaches in the school's distinguished football history.

Winning has always been in coach Erney's blood. "Football should be fun," he says, "and certainly winning is more fun than losing."

"But it's not only the score that's important. For a coach, for me, part of winning is the good feeling I get when I see a raw, young athlete mature and find himself as a person," he says, "My job as coach is to help students reach their full potential as athletes and as human beings."



Personal Mention

Engagements

1977 — VIVIAN P. WALTER to Michael K. Doelling, A September 6 wedding is planned.

Marriages

1960 — SUSAN F. WOODRUFF to Robert C. Kirkpatrick, Jr., on July 30. They reside at 315 Sedgewood Road, Springfield PA 19064.

1968 — JOSEPH STEVENS to Karon Senechal on July 5.

1969 — CHRISTOPHER I. DEVRIES to Eva van Gelder on June 6. They reside at Noordermarkt 21, 1015 MZ Amsterdam, Netherlands.

1971 — DAVID A. PLYMYER to Judith C. Finn on March 22. They reside at 676 Kensington Avenue, Severna Park MD 21146.

1973 — GAIL W. TROUSSOFF to PETER C. MARKS in August 1979. They reside at 1822 East-West Highway, Silver Spring MD 20910.

1973 — SUSAN LEIDY to John L. Frisbee, III on December 29.

1974 — PAULA J. BICKERT to John T. Morzenti on June 7. They reside at 33 Kingsley Road, Ringwood NJ 07456.

1974 — CHARLES R. WENTZ, III to Elizabeth A. Zang on May 25. They reside at 40 Jasset Street, Newton MA 02158.

1975 — MICHAEL D. MEYER to Elizabeth M. Mury on December 8. They reside at 899-C Homestead Village Lane, S.E., Rochester MN 55901.

1975 — NOEL S. BUTCHER to Joseph H. Pratt, II on June 28.

1976 — CAROLYN WENTWORTH to John T. Henderson, Jr., on March 15. They reside at 1217 Bridge Street, New Cumberland PA 17070.

1976 — STEPHEN H. JOSEPH to Linda A. Kline on April 26. They reside in Arlington VA.

1977, 1978 — DAVID B. YOUNG to JUDY SMITH on May 31.

1977 — JENNIFER M. GEORGINO to Robert M. Nix on June 14.

1977 — DAVID GEIGER to KAREN LEEDS on May 24. They reside in Boston MA.

1978 — DAVID R. LONG to

Patricia Peterson. They reside at 217 West Broadway, A-11, Columbia MO 65201.

1978, 1980 — KEITH HARRISON to BECKY ANDREWS on June 21.

1978 — MARIANNE BRUNSON to Richard Frisch on June 15.

1979 — WILLIAM J. MARENCIC to Dolly A. Fedor on August 2.

1979 — RICHARD KAMINSKY to MARGO SUSSMAN on June 1. They reside at 208 East 31st Street, New York NY 10016.

1979 — BRYAN C. ELLIOTT to MARY J. KLINGLER in May. They reside in Emmaus PA.

Births

1967 — To Mr. and Mrs. JEFFREY N. BARON a daughter, Julia Price Baron, on November 3.

1968 — To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL H. SILVERMAN a daughter, Dena, on April 14.

1969 — To Dr. and Mrs. GEOFFREY GOLDWORM a son, Joshua Michael, on March 26.

1969, 1970 — To Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE LANCASTER (LINDA SCHULTZ) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on September 20, 1979.

1970 — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Getschel, Jr. (LAURA MECH) a son, Karl Mech, on March 18.

1970, 1971 — To ROBERT and SHARON KILGORE FEATHERSTONE two daughters, Lauren Elizabeth, and Rachel Lynn, on April 29.

1971, 1973 — To DAVID and ROSELL CLARK a son, James Edward, on February 12.

1971 — To JONATHAN and MEG SLOCUM a son, Charles Matthew, on June 9, 1979.

1971 — To Dr. and Mrs. ALAN E. TIMMCKE a daughter, Gretchen Kristine, on January 11.

1971 — To ELISE and AL HAMPSON a son, Andrew Joffe, on February 9.

1971 — To KENNETH S. and MARTHA PURVIS CORSON a daughter, Elizabeth Marie.

1971, 1973 — To STEPHEN and DIANE HASKING FRENCH a daughter, Lisa Kristin, on February 25.

1971, 1973 — To ALDEN and JANE THOMAS PECK a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on January 14.

1971 — To WILLIAM and Cheryl BOYD a daughter, Laurie.

1972, 1976 — To JEFF and WEETIE BEYER COHO a son, Jordan Duncan, on March 13.

1973, 1974 — To STEVEN B. and ANNE MURPHY MOSS a daughter, Amy Anne, on January 25.

1973 — To Michael and NANCY BURN McLESKEY a daughter, Michelle Corinne, on October 7, 1979.

1973 — To David and JUDY LABARRE STONE a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on January 25.

1973 — To Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY FREEDENBERG a daughter, Emily, on January 28, 1979.

1973 — To Michael and REBECCA RYLANDER KLINE a son, Robert Samuel Gustave, on June 1.

1974 — To Cpt. and Mrs. DAVID E. BASSERT, JR., (LINDA HILGARTNER) a son, Daniel Erisman, on November 14.

1975 — To TIMOTHY and DEBORAH MANNING KANE a son, Jared Manning, on February 25.

1976 — To Stephen and JACKIE LEFF SPRITZER a daughter, Caroline Clair, on February 4.

1977 — To Bill and SUSAN TIETJEN DORMAN a daughter, Jennifer Helen, on April 10.

The Classes

1919

L. Esther Cauffman, Carlisle PA, was granted honorary life membership with citation at the May dinner of the Mary Dickinson Club.

1920

Dr. IRVIN S. YEAWORTH, Chester Springs PA, is interim pulpit supply pastor at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, PA. He conducts two services each Sunday.

1924

The Rev. Edgar E. Spatz, retired United Methodist minister and husband of HELEN WILSON SPATZ, died at his home in Carlisle PA, on May 14. In addition, he is survived by a son, WILLIAM E. '63.

1925

Rev. HORACE N. OLEWILER, Bethlehem PA, is serving as

president of the Bethlehem Area Chapter 342 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

1928

Rev. F. DOUGLAS MILBURY, Dover DE, celebrated his 81st birthday in May. He recently returned from a month's trip to England where he visited his daughter in Brighton.

1929

Over the past six winters, 12 Dickinsonians have been guests of DON and MARY WALTMAN at their Grenada, W.I. winter home, situated on a peninsula running off the south end of the Atlantic Ocean/Caribbean Sea bound small tropical island. Visiting classmates were Dr. James Morgan Read, Martin Luther Harter, Elizabeth Pedlow Maginness, and Rosana Eckman Rasmussen. Other visitors have been Clyde E. Carpenter '26, the late Katherine S. Carpenter '25, Eleanor McCrone Jones '27, Madeline McCrone Harrington '31, Dr. John E. Biddle '30, and Dorothy McCrone Lawrence '33. Several recent graduates, who attend St. Georges University Medical School, have also been guests. All Dickinsonians on winter Caribbean cruises are urged to give the Waltmans at least 10 days air mail notice, so you may be met at the dock and taken charge of during your stay. Their address is P.O. Box 377, St. Georges, Grenada, W.I.

DAVID S. KOHN, attorney of Harrisburg PA, has partially retired from the practice of law and is racing thoroughbred horses, one of which he has named "Kohn Road."

1930

ALEXANDER R. BURKOT retired as vice president and provost of Campbell University on December 21, his 70th birthday. On January 20 his wife, Velma Word, died. He still continues as professor of modern languages and consultant to the president at Campbell.

Dr. WILLIAM D. ANGLE retired in May after serving 43 years in the practice of ophthalmology. He and his wife will continue to live in Montoursville, where Dr. Angle plans to devote more time to his greenhouse and orchard.

JOHN F. BERGER retired on January 1 as minister of visitation at First Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg PA. He serves as volunteer chaplain at the Bloomsburg Hospital and is active on various committees of the Presbytery of Northumberland.

LENORE "JACKIE" CISNEY, Phillipsport NY, spent the winter at Lake Placid, where she is a member of the 70+ Ski Club.

Mrs. VIRGINIA BENTLEY MacPHERSON, Narberth PA, has been made a member of the Order of the Golden Arrow, signifying 50 years as a member of Pi Beta Phi.

During the early part of 1980, Rev. PAUL B. IRWIN, Claremont CA, addressed the Southern California Association of Nursery Schools and Deans of United Methodist Summer Camps. Although retired, he occasionally teaches at the School of Theology in Claremont.

MILO VONDRACEK, Naperville IL, received an alumni achievement award at the May commencement of Simpson College. Mr. Vondracek serves as director of development and public affairs at The Lambs Inc., a training center for retarded adults and young persons in Libertyville IL. A graduate of Simpson College, he earned a master's degree in divinity from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary and served as pastor of several churches in the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church. He now serves as pastor for Big Woods Congregational Church in Eola IL.

1931

Dr. GEORGE R. McCAHAN, Greenville SC, continues to function as a psychologist in private practice, specializing in marital and family therapy, although he is in semi-retirement.

The Rev. MILTON J. DUBRICK is supply pastor at the Choconut Center United Methodist Church, Binghamton NY. He and his wife reside in Johnson City NY. Their son, Bill, is a psychologist at the Dorthea Dix Hospital, Raleigh NC.

NANCY REESE HINCKLEY is a member of the Prescott Porcelain Artist's Guild. She resides at 113 Black Angus Road, P.C.C., Prescott AZ 86301.



Edward C. First '35

ROBERT E. DAWSON, Scranton PA, educator and community leader, received the 1980 Americanism Award of Amos Lodge 136, local chapter of the International B'nai B'rith in March.

1932

The Rev. ABRAM G. KURTZ, retired Presbyterian minister, represented the College at the May inauguration of Joseph R. Fink as president of College Misericordia. Rev. Kurtz resides in Dallas PA.

1934

GEORGE A. HANSELL, JR., Swarthmore PA, was nominated, and chosen, as a 1980 honoree by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. The honor was bestowed upon him for his significant athletic accomplishments and for achieving prominent stature in the 'World of Philadelphia Sports.' Mr. Hansell recently retired after serving 24 years as athletic director at Widener College.

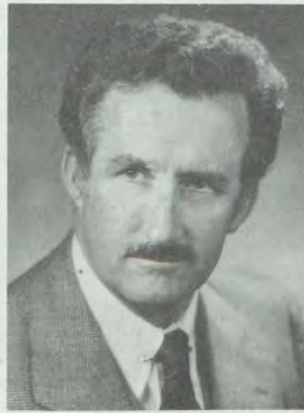
1935

Dunning Idle, husband of HELEN SINGER IDLE, Gaithersburg MD, died on January 12.

EDWARD C. FIRST, JR., was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June 7 Commencement of Dickinson School of Law. A Harrisburg attorney, Mr. First, is senior partner of the firm of McNees, Wallace & Nurick.



Regina Van Smythe '48



Thomas T. Carey '51



Walter M. Fish '54

1936

MARGARET HAGERLING SCHIERLOH, accompanied by her daughter, BARBARA JACOBS MOHN '64, attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau during a European tour in June. Barbara and her husband have returned from Hawaii and are now stationed with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton OH.

1937

Dr. TIEN-HSI CHENG, professor emeritus of zoology, Pennsylvania State University, was recognized for his outstanding contribution to science education and devoted service to the College of Science. Dr. Cheng joined the Penn State faculty in 1949 and in 1964 received the University's Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. He retired from the PSU faculty in 1972. The Chengs reside at 430 Martin Terrace, State College PA.

1939

DAVID STREGER was honored in April by the New Rochelle NY YMCA as the "Outstanding Citizen of the Greater New Rochelle Area."

1947

Mr. JOY CAMERON HICKS, Berwick PA, was recently elected president of the Berwick Area United Way Board of Directors.

1948

REGINA VATH SMYTHE has been elected to the board of education of the Mt. Vernon

city school district. She also serves as the public education chairman of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women and is on the distribution committee of the United Community Fund of Knox County. She resides at 1115 East Chestnut Street, Mt. Vernon OH 43050.

After serving as senior pastor of the Emile United Methodist Church, Levittown PA for 15 years, NEAL D. BACHMAN began new duties as senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Lansdale PA. He and his wife have moved to 21 Elm Drive, Lansdale PA 19446.

ROBERT E. BULL, attorney of Berwick PA, was elected in May to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates, the bar's policy-making body. A practicing attorney since 1948, he is with the firm of Bull and Bull.

1951

G. KENNETH BISHOP, Carlisle, is president of Genie Trucking Line, Inc., a subsidiary of C.H. Masland and Sons.

THOMAS L. CAREY has been named advertising sales director for *Hudson Home Magazine*, a monthly home-service publication devoted to topics on home building, remodeling, decorating, and improvement, and *Hudson Home Plans*, a bimonthly magazine featuring predesigned custom home plans. Hudson Publishing Company is a division of Litton Industries Publishing Group. Prior to joining Hudson, Mr. Carey was vice president and general manager of Viacom Cablevision, San Francisco, and earlier served as publisher of *Design News*, a publication of

Cahners Publishing Company, Inc., Boston. He and his wife reside in Menlo Park CA.

Rev. STACY D. MYERS, JR., D.D., Downingtown PA, was an elected delegate to the April General Conference of the United Methodist Church, Indianapolis IN.

1952

RICHARD A. TREA has been appointed market media manager in corporate headquarters of J.C. Penney Company. He had been senior project manager. He resides at 61 Rockledge Road, Bronxville NY 10708.

ROBERT W. FARROW is a counselor with individuals and families at The Cobb Community Treatment Center, Marietta GA.

1953

DONALD E. GRAVES was the State Department escort officer for the December 1979 tour of Moscow and Leningrad by "The Gin Game" with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy.

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, a member of the College board of trustees and dean of the New York Law School, received an honorary doctorate in May from the York College of Pennsylvania. Dean Shapiro gave the commencement address. In April, he delivered the Marshall-Riecker lectureship at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

1954

WALTER M. FISH has been appointed group managing director for the Franklin Mint in the United Kingdom and Scandinavia. The company's activities

include the marketing of collectibles and limited editions in the porcelain, books, record, medallic, and jewelry categories. Walter and his family expect to be in the U.K. for several years. His temporary address is Franklin Mint Limited, 138, Bromley Road, London SE6 2XG.

WILLIAM W. BRITTON, III, New Castle DE, served as an alternate delegate from Delaware to the Republican National Convention in Detroit during the summer. He also attended the Republican State Convention as a delegate from New Castle in May.

1955

PAUL BOLAM is the advanced planning manager for Burtek, Inc., a manufacturer of aircraft simulators. He and his wife reside at 5050 South Urbana, Apt. 3-A, Tulsa OK 74135.

NEIL H. GRAHAM was elected assistant vice president of data processing in the home office of Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company. Prior to joining Harleysville Mutual in 1979, he was employed by Reliance Insurance Companies, Philadelphia PA. He resides in Willow Grove PA.

1957

Dr. RICHARD F. SHUMAN, a senior research fellow at the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, presented a lecture on April 16 in the final program of the 1979-80 Merck-Bucknell Series at Bucknell University. The presentation was entitled "Four and a Half Billion Years of Hydrogen Cyanide Chemistry Applied to a New Coccidiostat." Dr. Shuman joined the company in 1962 and has been with the laboratory division in Rahway NJ since 1966.

IRA D. GLICK, M.D. has recently written a book, *Psychiatric Hospital Treatment for the 1980s: A Controlled Study of Short versus Long Hospitalization*, and with David Kessler, M.D., produced a second edition of his textbook, *Marital and Family Therapy*. Dr. Glick is professor of psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College and associate medical director of Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

ROBERT DAVIS GLEASON, attorney of Johnstown PA, was reappointed as chairman of the criminal law committee of the Cambria County Bar Association. He was also reelected as Republican state committeeman for Cambria County.

1958

WILLIAM H. HECK, Fort Worth TX, represented the College at the inauguration of William E. Tucker as president of Texas Christian University in April. Mr. Heck is underwriter manager, special accounts department, Equitable General Insurance Company.

In April, PETER J. SHARP was decorated with the Air Force Exceptional Service Medal in ceremonies at the Pentagon. Conferred by Secretary of the Air Force, The Honorable Hans Mark, the decoration is the highest departmental recognition for civilian public service. Pete was cited for pioneering efforts in the area of personnel data systems design and position validation techniques. He currently serves as deputy chief of staffing and development, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff/Manpower and Personnel.

SYLVIA H. RAMBO, Judge of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, United States District Court, received an honorary doctorate of laws from Wilson College on January 17.

1959

JAY ZUKERMAN, Los Angeles CA, has received an Academy Award nomination, as producer of "Solly's Diner," in the category of Short Films — Live Action.

F. L. PATTON GILMOUR and Robert B. Reid have opened their own stock brokerage firm, Reid and Gilmour, Colonie NY. Both men were previously associated with Individual Securities Ltd. of Albany.

1960

SCOTT DUNCAN received a Ph.D. in anthropology from UCLA in March. He is associate director of executive programs at Sloan School of Business, M.I.T. He did his field work in Thailand on the social aspects

of irrigation. Scott and JUDITH reside at 36 Grantland Road, Wellesley Hills MA 02181.

STEPHEN DAVIS is practicing law in New York and New Jersey and recently opened an office in Florida. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and resides in Englishtown NJ.

1961

JOHN M. RYBNIK, Drexel Hill PA, is chairman of the English department at Haverford Senior High School. He was the writer/director of the all-school talent show *Taking It to the Streets*.

ANNE S. RICHARDS received a master's degree in library science this year from New York State University, Geneseo NY. She and TOM '59, with their three children, reside at 46 Storbridge Lane, Pittsford NY 14534.

JAMES J. BLOOM, Silver Spring MD, is teaching an original course on American strategic interests in Middle East at Montgomery College, Rockville MD.

The Rev. KENDALL McCABE received his Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland on July 4. His dissertation was an examination of new rites for consecration of bishops in a number of churches. He will teach homiletics and liturgics at United Methodist Seminary, Dayton OH.

ALFRED J. HOWELL, Honesdale PA, completed the 1980 Boston marathon in 2:46:21, 676th out of over 3500 men.

1962

CAROL WINZER RAMELLA, Florence SC, is a specialist/equal employment programs with General Electric. She serves as a member of the American Cancer Society Board, heading up employee education; Florence Little Theatre Guild, and worked in or on three fly plays during the 1979-80 season. Her husband is the gold trader at the Gold Exchange in Florence.

Dr. and Mrs. Ha Woo Lee (ELIZABETH KRAFT) and their two daughters have moved to Chukong 3 Tanji Apt., 335-dong, Apt. 505, Panpodong, Kangnamku, Seoul, Korea. Elizabeth is a consultant at the Ministry of Culture and Information and her husband is chief secretary to

the vice-speaker of the Korean National Assembly.

LLOYD S. WILLIAMS, who works with Armour Processed Meat Company, has transferred from South San Francisco CA to 1628 - 8th Street, S.W., Mason City IA 50401.

ROBERT PAULL completed his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. He is currently the director of Holistic Experiences, a consulting firm specializing in stress management and relaxation training workshops for businesses, civic groups, and schools. He resides at 10940 Longford Street, Lake View Terrace, CA 91342.

SYDNEY MACHAT, a Washington County (MF) realtor, was awarded the Certified Residential Broker designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Mr. Machat is the broker and president of Machat Realty, Inc., Boonsboro MD.

DURBIN L. WAGNER has been named assistant senior high school principal in the Kutztown PA area school district. A registered basketball and baseball official, he has done graduate work at Lehigh University and is presently working on his doctorate degree in education at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale FL.

1964

MARY ELLEN THOMPSON, Durham NC, is the owner of Spectrum Information Services, which provides information and research for business and industry. An experienced case writer, speech writer, and researcher, Mary Ellen received a master's degree in business administration and a master's degree in library science and English, both from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a professional librarian who has worked at the Harvard Business School, Harvard Medical School, and Duke University libraries.

ADELE S. DOWELL is working part-time as a learning specialist in the lower school, Oregon Episcopal School. Her husband, Jim, is head of the upper division, and their daughter, Jennifer, attends the junior kindergarten. The Dowells reside at 6300 S.W. Nicol Road, Portland OR 97223.

STANLEY SHELDON, Bolling A.F.B., Washington DC, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

NEIL M. SULLIVAN is southern regional exploration manager with Anadarko Products Company. He resides with his wife and daughter at 5207 Dana Leigh, Houston TX 77066.

1965

MARC I. STERN, Exeter NJ, has been elected senior vice president/administration of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc., international manufacturer of environmental and energy systems and other industrial products. He was previously vice president/administration. Mr. Stern will continue responsibility for the administrative and legal functions and has assumed responsibility for government and public affairs.

LINNEA IMLER SENNOT has been appointed associate professor of mathematics at Illinois State University. During the past year she was a postdoctoral fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and previously taught at George Mason University, Fairfax VA.

PATRICIA M. GABLE, Bridgeton NJ, received a master's degree in reading in May from Glassboro State College. She is a reading specialist at Cumberland Regional High School, Seabrook NJ.

Dr. JOHN R. GRISWOLD has been promoted to the rank of associate professor and granted tenure at Cedar Crest College, Allentown PA, where he is chairman of the chemistry department.

1966

SUSAN JOHNSON DOWDS is director of development at Concord Academy, Concord MA. Her husband is an independent architect and contractor, with historic renovation as a specialty. They reside at 48 Banks Street, Cambridge MA 02138.

1967

DAVID A. THOMPSON has been appointed associate corporate counsel, law department, of Colonial Penn Group, Inc., Philadelphia. He received his

J.D. from Syracuse University College and an LL.M. in taxation from Temple University. Prior to joining Colonial Penn in 1976, he served as assistant counsel, insurance services with Penn Mutual Insurance Company 1975-76, and associate counsel for the Pennsylvania Insurance Department from 1972-75. He resides with his family in Wayne PA.

STEWART P. GLENN, Esq., represented the College at the April inauguration of Dennis J. Murray as president of Marist College. He is an associate of the Northup and Strador law firm, Newburgh NY.

Dr. BARRY R. HAMMOND represented the College at the inauguration of Herb F. Reinhard as president of Slippery Rock State College in May. He is an assistant professor of political science at Slippery Rock.

THOMAS H. KEENE was selected to attend a seminar in India for six weeks during the summer. The trip was federally funded and was for teachers of Asian history who had never been to Asia.

HENRY and Yvonne INTILL, Jasper NY, started the Jasper Drama Club this year with a production of "Spring Comes to February Farm."

Dr. STEPHEN H. MINTZ, Syracuse NY, has been reelected to the executive committee of the Onondaga County Pediatric Society.

Dr. KENNETH E. CLAUS, JR. began duties on May 1 as the new pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Lehigh PA. He was previously in the Massachusetts area.

1968

NADINE STEWART has joined the staff of NBC News as a general assignment reporter. She will be based in the NBC Miami bureau for several months before moving to a permanent position in New York City. Miss Stewart joined Channel 4 (Jacksonville FL) "Eyewitness News" in 1978 as a general assignment reporter and in 1979 became weekend anchor for TV-4.

BARRY BERINGER, Arlington VA, has been appointed director of research of the Republican National Committee.

ELISA K. CAMPBELL, Amherst

MA, is a technical writer at the University Computing Center, University of Massachusetts.

PATRICK T. LEE was named to the newly-created position of consumer products promotion manager for the nationwide Radio Shack consumer electronics store chain, a division of Tandy Corporation. He joined Radio Shack in 1978 as advertising projects coordinator. He had previously operated his own advertising agency in Atlanta GA. Mr. Lee presently lives in Fort Worth TX.

ANTHONY BONNANO, Washington DC, is teaching a master's in tax course at Georgetown Law School.

JOSEPH STEVENS started his own medical sales company on May 1 in California. His address is 3002 Camino Capistrano, San Clemente CA 92672.

1969

ALFRED H. JUECHTER, JR. has opened two offices for the general practice of law. One is located in West Chester PA and the other in Centre Square PA.

KATIE TEENER HORNE is an administrative assistant for a research project at the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She has also ventured into business for herself with quilted and patchwork products sewn by hand. She resides at 1117 West Huron #202, Ann Arbor MI 48103.

BARBARA KETTLE ROSE, assistant vice president at Chemical Bank, was appointed a team leader handling commercial loans and accounts and new business development. She and her husband reside in Stamford CT.

CHRISTOPHER DEVRIES is employed by Citibank N.A. in Amsterdam, in charge of the financial institutions banking group.

DEMARIS K. HETRICK has become affiliated with Harsco Corporation as a public relations assistant. She resides with her husband and two children at 4610 Surrey Road, Harrisburg PA 17109.

1970

CHARLES A. CHRYSTAL, JR. represented the College at the inauguration of Harold Tafler Shapiro as president of The

University of Michigan in April. Charles is with the Institute for Study of Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities, University of Michigan.

KATHRYN LEE WILSON is working on a master's degree in economics at George Mason University. She resides with her husband and three children at 5826 Oak Grove Street, Lorton VA 22079.

CHERYL HAGAN has been named an account executive at Schneider Parker Jakuc, a Boston advertising agency, assigned to several divisions of Digital Equipment Corp. She resides at 26 Goss Avenue, Melrose MA 02176.

ROBERT and SHARON (KILGORE '71) FEATHERSTONE have moved to 504 Boston Avenue, Takoma Park MD 20012. Bob is a foreign service officer who has just completed an assignment to the American Consulate General in Frankfurt, Germany, and is now on a tour in Washington.

JACOB and SUZANNE HAYS have moved to 61 Greenwood Avenue, Madison NJ 07940. Jacob is director of personnel for Spear, Leeds and Kellogg in New York City. Suzanne is a research specialist at Rutgers Mental Health Center, Piscataway, NJ.

1971

CAROL KOHLER is employed as media assistant in the advertising department of the Coca-Cola Company. Her new address is P.O. Box 7503, Atlanta GA 30357.

Dr. ALAN E. TIMMCKE completed his general surgery residency training in July 1979 at The National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda MD. After a four month Mediterranean deployment aboard naval aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN-68), Dr. Timmcke joined the surgical staff of Naval Regional Medical Center, Newport RI. He resides with his wife and daughter at 24 Brownell Lane, Portsmouth RI 02871.

JOHN RICHARD HEATH is a member of the Atlanta Lacrosse Club and the Atlanta Songwriter's Association. He resides at 244 Remington Drive, Marietta GA 30066.

ALAN M. DORFMAN, M.D.,



William R. Horbatt '72

Meadowbrook PA, completed his residency training at Temple University Hospital department of ophthalmology in June. He has entered private practice in Abington and Plymouth Meeting PA.

RAY PETERS is a pediatrician in Plymouth NH, where he resides with his wife and son.

PATRICIA COLLINS is a research electrical engineer in the computer research laboratory of Hewlett-Packard Laboratories, Palo Alto CA. Her primary activities are in the area of voice-computer interfaces.

1972

GLENN BOYE is a technical consultant for Garland Company, Inc. He and PATRICIA, with their three sons, have moved to 87 Crestview Drive, Parsippany NJ 07054.

WILLIAM R. HORBATT, Short Hills NJ, has been promoted to actuarial director in the group insurance department of Prudential Insurance Company. He joined the company in 1974 as an actuarial trainee and has worked in the company's eastern home office, South Plainfield, computer systems and services office, Roseland, and group pension office, Florham Park. He transferred to the group insurance area in 1978 and was a senior actuarial associate prior to his promotion.

ANNE M. BACON, M.D. has moved to 914 Rock Creek Road, Charlottesville VA 22901. She has begun a fellowship in rheumatology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Dr. IVAN FRIEDRICH has a fellowship in gastroenterology and liver diseases at the Mount

Sinai and Bronx Veteran Hospitals. He resides at 60 West 66th Street, #26-G, New York NY 10023.

1973

FRANK E. McGAHEY, III is now pastor of the 1st United Presbyterian Church of Lexington OH. In June he began work on a doctor of ministry degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He resides at 55 Grange Street, Lexington OH 44904.

NANCY BURN McLESKEY resigned as project director of the Alamogordo Community Education project. However, she has written the handbook for the project which will serve as a model to similar areas to replicate the Alamogordo project, which will enable the concept of community use of the schools to be spread far and wide. She resides with her husband and two children in Cloudcroft NM 88317.

CPT. DANIEL F. HARKINS served on the staff of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Air Defense Artillery (ADA), Republic of Korea. In May he returned to the states for the ADA Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Bliss TX. His address is 1505 Opposum Circle, El Paso TX 79927.

KENNETH and GWEN (RANVIG '75) GRADIA with their two children have moved to 16200 Audubon Lane, Bowie MD 20716.

NORDEEN SQUILLA-MORRELO, M.D., completed a one-year residency in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and has begun a residency in radiology at Bellevue Hospital, New York University. She resides at 12 Hudson Place, Larchmont NY 10538.

STEPHEN and ANNETTE (SMITH) PARKER, with their two sons, are living at 85 West Yellow Breeches Road, Carlisle PA. Steve is training two of the standardbreds they have raised, hoping to race them this summer. In addition he shoes horses. Annette left her job as budget/purchasing director for Cumberland County in 1977 when their first son was born.

1974

PAUL BUCCI has been appointed assistant dean for academic administration, Walden

University, and Institute for Advanced Studies in Naples FL. He is completing a Ph.D. in higher education from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He and his wife reside at 2703 Matheson Avenue, Bonita Springs FL 33923.

MICHAEL H. SUTTON graduated in May 1979 from Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School and is near completion of a graduate general practice residency at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair NJ.

CPT. DAVID E. BASSERT, JR. completed the six month Field Artillery Officer Advanced Course as an honor graduate. He has been reassigned from Ft. Sill OK to Babenhausen, Germany, as the assistant S-3 for the 41st Group Headquarters. During November/December, he played the role of Lucentio in the Lawton Community Theater's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. His new address is HHB, 41st F A Group, APO NY 09455.

SAM BLUMENSTYK, Esq., is currently supervisor of calendars in Hudson County NJ. He lives at 140 West 74th Street, #4-D, New York NY.

Rev. BRUCE T. DAVIS is serving as pastor of Advent Lutheran Church in North Philadelphia. He was ordained in June 1979 after receiving his master of divinity degree in May from the Lutheran Seminary of Philadelphia. In September 1979, he was awarded a grant from the national church for a month of Spanish language training in Cuernavaca, Mexico to facilitate his work in a multi-racial community and congregation. He and his wife reside at 2536 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia PA.

Tim and LISE (BLUMBERG) RAGAN and their two-year-old son have moved to 178 Main Street, West Newbury MA 01985. Lise has been named English-to-speakers-of-other-languages-product manager in the international division of Addison-Wesley Publishing Company. She was previously executive editor and advertising manager of the Institute of Modern Languages, Inc.

JOEL ANGIOLILLI—BENT, Cambridge MA, is working as a research assistant at Harvard while finishing work on his Ph.D. in visual perception at Chicago.

SUSAN FOWLER MALSEY and her husband have moved to

LAW DEGREES CONFERRED

The following alumni received juris doctor degrees at the June commencement of the Dickinson School of Law: ROBERT F. BENSING '77, BRENDA B. BETTS '77, THOMAS F. BOWEN, JR. '68, WENDELL V. COURTNEY '76, JAMES W. GERLACH '77, BARBARA H. GUENTHER '59, CHRISTOPHER GULLOTTA '76, DEBORAH J. HENSCHEN '74, WILLIAM M. HONAN '77, ALFRED JOHNSTON '77, JOHN E. JONES '77, VAUGHAN S. JONES '72, BETSY K. McCOY '77, JAMES A. STASKIEL '77, HARRY A. VICAN '72, and HUDSON L. VOLTZ '77.

232 - 171 Street, East, Spanaway WA 98387.

ANDREW and JENNIFER SMYTH JILLSON and their son have moved to R.D.1, Box 370, Washington PA 15301. Andrew has been ordained and installed as the pastor of the Charters Crossroads United Presbyterian Church.

CPT. JOHN W. ORAVIS assumed command of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 51st Air Defense Artillery, which is the Divisional ADA Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division located at Fort Ord CA.

JOHN CHURCH is a customer service supervisor at a machine tool distributing firm in Farmington CT. In January he received an MBA from the University of Hartford. MARTHA SPAUNBURG CHURCH is a librarian at a private school in West Hartford, where she also teaches 7th and 8th grade English. They reside at 8 Belcrest Road, West Hartford CT 06107.

1975

Dr. ROY E. LITTLEFIELD, Milford NJ, was selected in December to serve as director of government affairs for the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association in Washington D.C. He directs legislative activities in the association, which represents over 5,000 companies and has an individual membership in excess of four million. He received his Ph.D.

from The Catholic University of America in October 1979.

WILLIAM C. DISSINGER was appointed in March to fill a vacancy on the Marysville PA council. He serves as chairman of the Perry County Young Republicans and secretary of the Marysville Lions Club. MARY A. ETTER DISSINGER has been elected a director of the Perry County Young Republicans and service as secretary of the Perry County Bar Association. Bill and Mary are engaged in the general practice of law in Marysville PA.

MICHAEL D. MEYER received his Ph.D. on March 1 from Pennsylvania State University and is presently a postdoctoral research fellow for the Mayo Foundation. His new address is 899-C Homestead Village Lane, S.E., Rochester MN 55901.

DEBORAH C. CLINE, city editor of the Carlisle *Evening Sentinel*, was one of eight winners in the national competition for the 1980-81 Congressional Fellowship Program sponsored by the American Political Science Association. As a winner Deb, will go to Washington D.C. for a year of full-time work in the office of a Senator or Representative. The purpose of the Congressional Fellowship Program is to give outstanding young political scientists, journalists, medical faculty, and federal agency executives an opportunity to acquire a rich understanding of the national legislative process. She will have an orientation period in early November before work in a Congressional office of her choice.

SARA A. HELLER received her Ph.D. degree in geology from West Virginia University. She is currently an assistant professor of earth science at the University of Wisconsin - Parkside, Kenosha WI 53141.

NOËL S. BUTCHER is art administrator at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She resides at 23 Aldwyn Lane, Villanova PA 19085.

TIMOTHY E. KANE and his father, ROBERT P. KANE '52, have opened offices for the general practice of law under the firm name Kane & Kane with offices in York PA. Tim had been an associate with the law firm of Wiley, Benn in Dillsburg. DEBORAH M. KANE is on leave from her job as a ninth grade

English teacher at Northern High School, Dillsburg, to care for their new baby boy. The Kaners reside at 22 West Harrisburg Street, Dillsburg PA 17019.

MARTIN H. JEWETT is completing work on a master's degree in history, with concentration in the area of American colonial history. In 1976 he wrote the major portion of a town history in connection with the Bicentennial celebrations. He resides in West Buxton ME.

JOAN HEIM SPEER is working with Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. She and her husband reside at 80 Cypress Drive, Carnegie PA 15106.

HARRIET HUTSON GRAY and her husband, Patrick, reside at 5926 Shadow Walk, Alexandria VA 22310. She received a master's degree in theological studies in May from Virginia Theological Seminary (Episcopal).

1976

STEVEN N. MARGOLIN is an associate with the Atlanta GA law firm of Finestone & Cardon. He received his law degree in May 1979 from Emory University School of Law.

NANCY ISAACS STERLING received her M.D. degree in May from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She has begun a clinical graduate program at Hershey Medical Center, Hershey PA.

JOSHUA E. SHOCKLEY III has been promoted to senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Company, a leading international accounting organization. He joined the firm in 1977 after receiving his MBA from Rutgers University. He resides in Cornwells Heights PA.

MARY D. GLASSPOOL, Cambridge MA, has entered her last year at Episcopal Divinity School. She will receive an M.Div. in May.

JAN CURTIS, Alexandria VA, received a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

1977

DAVID B. YOUNG is working as an international economist for the U.S. Department of



Joshua E. Shockley '76

Agriculture in Washington. He received a master's degree in international development in August 1979 at American University. His wife, JUDY SMITH '78, is a technical editor. She is working on a master's degree in English, specializing in creative writing at the University of Maryland.

HELEN C. WHITE is attending the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

STEVE MALTZMAN passed the CPA exam and, after completing his experience requirement in July, became a certified public accountant with Touche Ross & Company. Steve resides at 35 Clayton Court, Woodbridge NJ 07095.

BETH MILLER is studying recording studio engineering at Heavenly Recording Studios, Sacramento CA.

BARBARA SHARPE is assistant director of personnel at the Sheraton Carleton in Washington DC. She recently received the Employee of the Month Award for the entire Sheraton Corporation.

JEFFREY B. EVANS is with the facilities development office at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 2226 Spruce Street, Philadelphia PA 19103.

1978

DEBBIE COHEN received a master's degree in journalism in May from Boston University, School of Public Communication. Her address is 1405 Beacon Street, Brookline MA 02146.

DAVID R. LONG received an M.A. in Spanish and has entered the Ph.D. program in romance

language and literature at the University of Missouri. He is the assistant director of the University's College of General Studies.

CAROL HANNA is with the credit department of the Sheraton Washington, Washington D.C.

KEITH HARRISON received an M.B.A. in accounting from the University of Rochester and is now on the staff of Arthur Andersen and Company, Philadelphia PA.

2LT MICHAEL M. GOLDSTEIN has changed his European assignment. He is currently serving as platoon leader and operations officer in the 32nd Transportation Company in Ludwigsburg, Germany. He was previously installation transportation officer in Zweibrucken. His address is 32nd Transportation Co., 4th Transportation BN, APO NY 09154.

CHRYSO PACKARD received an M.B.A. in May from Babson College and is now a commercial lending trainee for Bay Banks, Inc., Boston MA. She lives at 20 Jackson Road, Wellesley Hills MA.

1979

SHERYL McDANEL is working on a master's degree in art history. Her address is Department of Fine Arts, 104 Frick Fine Arts Building, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh PA 15260.

Obituaries

1907 — MRS. GRACE HERTZLER TOWERS, sister of JOSEPH Z. HERTZLER '13, died on February 28 at the College Manor Nursing Home, Lutherville MD, at the age of 95. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was on the campus in 1977 to celebrate her 70th class reunion. A graduate of the Carlisle High School, she took education courses at New York University in later life. Additional survivors are a daughter and son.

1908 — WILLIAM H. DAVENPORT, Hermitage TX, died on January 1 at the age of 95. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, he was

a practicing attorney until his retirement in 1961.

1911 — CHARLES F. KRAMER, JR. died on May 12 in Frey Village, Middletown PA at the age of 90. He was a retired professor of languages at the University of Maryland with 43 years of service. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Kramer was a member of Lakeside Lutheran Church and Mount Herman Lodge, F&AM, and a veteran of World War I.

1912 — THOMPSON STARR MARTIN, retired Harrisburg attorney, died on March 13 at the Blue Ridge Haven West, Camp Hill PA, at the age of 92. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a life member of the General Alumni Association. He also did a year of graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was a member of the Mask and Wig Club. Admitted to the Dauphin County Bar in 1915, he began the general practice of law, but because of his health he did not pursue the active practice of the law. Mr. Martin did serve as master in divorce cases. He was active in the coal business, both as a broker and dredging coal from the Susquehanna River, and was the owner and manager of considerable real estate both in downtown Harrisburg and elsewhere. He was vice president and director of the Security Trust Company, Harrisburg. Mr. Martin is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

1914 — Dr. J. WARREN TILTON, Ocean City NJ, died on March 8 at the age of 88. A retired educator, he began his teaching career in Nesco NJ. He received an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Columbia University and was a professor of psychology at the Graduate School of Education, Yale University for 30 years. He retired in 1957 and had lived in Hammononton NJ and Bargaintown NJ before moving to Wesley Manor in Ocean City. He is survived by his wife.

1915 — The Rev. Dr. J. LUTHER NEFF, father of PAUL H. NEFF '44, died on March 26 at the

Methodist Manor House, where he and his wife have lived since 1968, at the age of 90. A graduate of the Boston University School of Theology, Dr. Neff served charges in the Baltimore Conference at Chevy Chase MD, Winchester VA, Frostburg and Annapolis MD, and Washington D.C. He served as superintendent of the Baltimore East District from 1951 to 1956, retiring from the active ministry in 1957. The following four years he served as assistant to the president of the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington D.C., and later as the minister of visitation of the Towson United Methodist Church of Baltimore. In 1941 the College conferred upon him the doctor of divinity degree. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Additional survivors are his wife of 60 years, two sons, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1916 — The Alumni Office has been advised of the death of REYNOLDS C. MASSEY, Esq., Red Bank NJ in March.

1922 — Dr. ALLAN RIECK, Pleasantville NJ, died on February 16 in the Meadowview Nursing Home, following several years of ill health, at the age of 81. He received his medical degree cum laude in 1927 from Indiana University School of Medicine and continued further study at the Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He began his medical practice in 1927 in Pleasantville. He served as chief of the cardiac clinic at the Atlantic City Medical Center from 1935 until 1954 and was a consultant in medicine from 1961 to 1966, the year of his retirement. Dr. Rieck was also head of the cardiac division at the Millville Hospital from 1946 to 1952, where he founded the heart station and served for many years as consultant cardiologist. He served as chief cardiologist at Shore Memorial from 1939 to 1966 and was chief of the heart station from 1947 to 1966. Dr. Rieck was instrumental in the creation of the heart station at Burdette Tomlin in 1953 and served as its chief cardiologist from 1953 to 1955. In addition he was chief of medicine for the Atlantic County Hospital for Tuberculosis Dis-

eases from 1935 to 1945 and president of the staff in 1955, and cardiologist from 1945 to 1966; medical director for the Atlantic County Hospital for Mental Diseases from 1957 to 1973. Dr. Rieck was a member of the American Medical Association, the New Jersey and Atlantic County Medical Societies, and the national and county American Heart Associations. He was an associate of the American College of Chest Positions and a fellow of the American College of Cardiology. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, VIRGINIA ALFANDARY-ALEXANDER '50 and JANE FRENCH '52, and four grandchildren.

1924 — CHARLES T. WILSON, Harrisburg PA, died on May 11 in Blue Ridge Haven West at the age of 79. He retired from teaching in 1966 after 42 years service with the Harrisburg school district. He was a former head of the English department at Edison Junior High School and a former manager of the Athletic Association. Mr. Wilson was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, the Retired Teachers Association, a member of several Masonic bodies, and Derry Street Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife and a stepdaughter.

1926 — Mrs. RUTH TAYLOR MYERS, Harrisburg PA, died on March 30 in the Polyclinic Medical Center at the age of 75. A former schoolteacher, she had taught in Grant Heights High School, Tokyo; Roaring Spring High School and Stemmers Run MD. She did graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maine. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Harrisburg Civic Club. She is survived by her husband.

1927 — JEAN MORRIS PORTMANN, Carlisle PA, died on May 19 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 74. She was the mother of PETER '64 and a sister of ANN BLUMENTHAL '34. Mrs. Portmann was a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where she was in the master's class and studied under Karl Friedberge. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, St. Patrick's Church, the Tuesday Musical Club, Pittsburgh North Shore Musicians

Club, the Fort Nightly Club and the Hospital Auxiliary. In addition to Peter and her sister, she is survived by a daughter and another son, and seven grandchildren.

1930 — The Alumni Office has just learned of the death of BYRON C. GRIMES on December 21, 1978 at the age of 70. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

1931 — Dr. HERBERT A. BARON, Hasbrouck Heights NJ, died on February 22 at the age of 69. He was the father of JEFFREY '67 and ROBIN '65 BARON. He received his medical degree from the University of Bern Medical School in Switzerland and served an internship at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. Dr. Baron opened his offices for medical practice in Hasbrouck Heights where he worked 40 years. He was affiliated with the Hackensack Hospital and the Mergen County Medical Society. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He was a past president of the Hasbrouck Heights Jewish Community Center and the Bergen County Tennis League. Dr. Baron was twice nationally ranked in the Senior Tennis Ladder of the USLTA. In addition to his sons, he is survived by his wife, a daughter and a brother.

1931 — JOHN C. ARNDT, III, Jenkintown PA, died suddenly at his home after suffering a heart attack on June 3 at the age of 72. A life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Signa Chi fraternity, he served as class chairman for the Dickinson Fund. Prior to his retirement, he worked for the Simonds Abrasive Company. Mr. Arndt was a past president of the Philadelphia Dickinson Alumni Club, a member of the standards and safety committee of Grinding Wheel Institute, an elder of the Abington Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Germantown Toastmasters Club. He is survived by his wife; a son, JOHN, IV '65; two daughters, NANCY A. JONES '63 and Kathryn Ladley; five grandchildren, and a brother.

1932 — H. MICHAEL BARNHART, Philadelphia PA, died on February 23.

1933 — ANNE GARLAND MCKAY, formerly of Harrisburg PA, died on April 11 in Dallas TX at the age of 70. She was a sister of MARY G. WARK '23. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Daughters of the Revolution Six Flags chapter, and was active in the Fort Worth Symphony League. She is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter, a brother, another sister and seven grandchildren.

1935 — EDWIN J. DICK, Staten Island NY, died after a five-month illness on March 15 at the U.S. Public Health Services Hospital at the age of 71. As a child he was crippled by polio but fought back to become a star scholastic athlete, which was an accomplishment as his entire right side had been paralyzed. He participated in three major sports at Dickinson and played with the Yankee baseball club through the 1936 season as a warm-up pitcher. From 1939 to 1954 he was director of recreation for the George Cromwell Recreational Center. From 1954 to 1974, Mr. Dick was a lighting and props director and assistant for set design for the National Broadcasting Company. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, a brother, and four grandchildren.

1936 — A. EUGENE RUPP, JR., Camp Hill, died on March 26 in Phoenix AZ at the age of 65. He was retired from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and was a former basketball and football official. He was a member of several Masonic organizations, the Elks Lodge and the Metropolitan Veterans Association. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a sister, a brother, and four grandchildren.

1939 — LEWIS BUCKINGHAM, York PA, died on March 1.

1939 — The Alumni Office has learned of the death of Dr. JOHN L. FOX, Upper Darby PA. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1940 — KENNETH L. ROUNDS died on March 9 at Easton Hospital after being stricken in St. John's Lutheran Church during a musical arts chorus

presentation at the age of 61. He was deputy/executive director of Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, Nazareth PA, a position he had held since 1974. A former superintendent of the Towanda area school district and assistant county superintendent of the Susquehanna County public schools, Mr. Rounds had previously taught in the New Milford-Blue Ridge school district. He received a master's degree in education from Bucknell University and earned doctorate credits from Pennsylvania State University. He was an active member and past president of the Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators, and a former director and officer of the Pennsylvania School Study Council. His other memberships included the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials, the American Association of School Administrators, the Pennsylvania School Boards Association, the Lehigh Valley Association of School Business Officials and Phi Delta Kappa. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Rounds was an active member of the First United Methodist Church, where he served as chairman of the administrative board and

chairman of the pastor-parish relations committee, was a trustee and a member of the choir. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, a sister, and five grandchildren.

1942 — CHARLES E. DUNCAN, JR., Shamokin PA, died on March 2 at his home at the age of 60. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a practicing attorney in the Shamokin area for many years. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Duncan served as solicitor for Mount Carmel Township and for the County Children and Youth Services. An elder of the United Church of Christ, he served as vice president of the church consistory, was a member of several Masonic bodies, the Elks Lodge, Rotary Club, and was a past president of the Red Cross. He also was a past president of the Northumberland County Bar Association and served as general counsel for Pennsylvania Association of Probation, Parole and Correction and chief juvenile probation officer. He is survived by two sisters, KATHRYN D. McADOO '34 and MARY '35.

1954 — FRANCIS J. O'GORMAN,

Harrisburg PA, died at his home on May 18 at the age of 48. He was an attorney with the law firm of Keefer, Wood, Allen & Rahal for 21 years, and had been solicitor for the Dauphin County sheriff's office. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Mr. O'Gorman was a past president of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute and the Central Pennsylvania Antique Arms Association. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he also held membership in the Dauphin County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, several Masonic bodies and the Chambers Hill United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1956 — BARBARA ANNE BASHORE, Bethlehem PA, died on April 21. She was the daughter of the late RALPH M. BASHORE '17. She was a teacher in the Bethlehem area school district. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Barbara received a master's degree in education from Lehigh University in 1967. She was a member of A.A.U.W. and Delta Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her sister, NANCY B. LINDSEY '48.

1964 — SAMUEL M. WARLOW, son of former Professor and Mrs. Frank Warlow, died at his home in Merion PA on April 25 after a long illness at the age of 37. He taught English and history at Episcopal Academy, where he also coached basketball and junior varsity football. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, two children, two sisters, and a brother.

1971 — JAMES R. ETTER, Madison CT, died on February 21 at the age of 30. At the time of his death he was Connecticut counsel for the Conservation Law Foundation of New England. He received his law degree from Yale Law School and had previously been affiliated with the law firms of Day, Berry & Howard in Hartford and Kilpatrick, Kahl & Josephson in Branford. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors are his wife and two infant sons.

1980 — DOUGLAS R. NOLL, Carlisle PA, died on May 30 at the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 22. He was employed by his father at Robert Noll Inc. He is survived by his parents, a sister, a half-brother, and his grandparents.



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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 Magazine*. 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, PA 17013.



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