

The
DICKINSON

Magazine



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NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR

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The
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Magazine

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THE WEATHERVANE

A small note came from Rusty Shunk in admissions: "The things you discover while flying TWA!"

Attached was the clipping from *TWA Ambassador*, October 1980 which follows:

Good news for singles (we think). A Milwaukee inventor, (**Carlisle Dickinson**), has patented the Love Bug, a kind of portable computer-dating service designed to take the uncertainty out of the singles scene. You get the gadget itself and two electronic chips—one programmed with your sex, age, religion, hobbies, horoscope and the like, the other with the characteristics of your ideal match. When you approach a likewise-equipped compatible single, your Love Bugs will start to beep. The closer you get to your dream date, the louder the beep. According to *Saturday Review*, it's going to cost you about \$140.00 to beep your way to bliss.

The headline says, "When you have your first fight, it gives a Bronx cheer."

About the gadget, I think it is wiser to refrain from comment. But the inventor's name is something else again. Not an alumnus unfortunately, but he really should be. One can only wonder if there was ever any family connection. Or if he got his inventive talents by way of a liberal arts education.

Another Set of Embassy Hostages

Andrew Hyde '81

In June 1978 seven Soviet citizens rushed past startled Soviet guards into the sanctity of the American Embassy in Moscow. Almost two and a half years later that hope for freedom has dwindled into a self-imposed imprisonment and waiting game. The two families sought a chance to emigrate to the U.S. but had not received permission from the Russian government. They remain in the Embassy, hoping that the Americans can impose sufficient pressure on the Soviets to permit their release. They are hostages. To further their cause, they continually meet with American officials, Congressmen, European leaders, and on April 14, 1980, a college student.

It was my third year of college, and it was taking place in Europe. During the first half, I was in Aix-en-Provence, France studying the French language. In early February, I went to London for my second semester, where I interned with a Member of the British Parliament, and attended classes at a London University.

I was extremely fortunate in my internship to find a Member of Parliament who was as interested in my learning experience as he was keen on having me work for him. David Atkinson had been representing the constituency of Bournemouth, on the South coast of England, for two years and had been doing a marvelous job. He was very interested in international matters, specifically European, as I was, and involved me in all phases of his work.

I assisted Mr. Atkinson in the preparation of reports for the Council of Europe on various subjects, including the rights of Eastern European Trade Unions and the possible applications of European space technology. I also arranged various Parliamentary meetings for him, researched the economic

health of his constituency, and answered some constituent mail. I had the unique opportunity to meet many interesting people in British government and society, including the Prime Minister, opposition party leaders, Lords, and Trade Union bosses. The job provided a fascinating insight into the dynamics of the British government and society.

One of the more interesting projects that David turned over to me was a case concerning two Soviet families who had fled to the American Embassy in an attempt to emigrate, because of their Pentecostal religious beliefs. The British Parliament, although powerless to do anything, possessed interested members, who maintained pressure on the Soviets in support of the families. Of this group of members, David was one. The group monitored the families' progress and did what it could to help. David had traveled to the USSR to meet them once before. My responsibility concerning them was to update a file and direct, or answer, any correspondence about their case.

After nearly two years of self-imposed captivity in the Embassy, the hopes of the two families in obtaining exit visas in the near future had dimmed by the time I began to study the case. They

**They were
unfortunately
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situation.**

had been visited by countless Western politicians (much to the chagrin of the U.S. State Department, which felt that their case was unnecessarily complicating an already deteriorating U.S.—Soviet relationship) to little avail. The Soviets had tried to tempt them out by offering the promise of exit visas if they would only return home. They placed little trust in the historically empty promises of the Russian government. They were, unfortunately, caught in a stalemate situation; there was little the U.S. could do beyond shelter, and there was certainly little the Russians would do beyond talk.

In mid March 1980, I decided that I would visit the Soviet Union for my spring break, discovering it to be substantially less expensive to travel there from England, than from the U.S.A. I found a seven-day tour to Moscow, Odessa, and Leningrad sponsored by the Soviet travel service, Intourist, in London.

I mentioned my plans to David, and he suggested I visit the families in Moscow. He wanted an update on their situation, since reliable information about them was difficult to come by, and thought it might be interesting for me. I agreed with him.

I contacted the Rev. John Pollock in Southern England who had written a book called the *Siberian Seven* documenting the plight of the families. He provided me with a contact inside the Embassy who would introduce me to the 'Seven,' without the knowledge or approval of the State Department.

Several weeks before I left for Moscow, I read through a series of past articles about the families, as well as Mr. Pollock's book, and various letters to David Atkinson concerning them. They had been facing persecution from the authorities for almost 20 years because of their religious beliefs. The Vaschenkos consisted of both parents

I detected an undercurrent of despondency.



Andrew Hyde meets the hostages in the U.S. embassy courtyard in Moscow. Front row, left to right, Pytor Vaschenko, Mrs. Vaschenko, a Vaschenko daughter, Maria Chmykhalov; back row, Timofei Chmykhalov, Andrew Hyde, a Vaschenko daughter.

and three children; the Chmykhalovs were mother and son alone. When they raced into the Embassy in 1978, one of the Vaschenko sons was caught by the guards and disappeared for a month before turning up, barely alive, in their home town.

On April 14, I told my Soviet tour guide that I had to leave the excursion to the Olympic Stadium, which I thought I could pass up, to meet some friends for lunch at the Embassy. After some initial resistance, I was off to the Embassy on Tchaikovsky Street by way of the Moscow Metro. I met my contact, who had spoken to me over the phone earlier in the day. We went out into the courtyard, flanked by two translators, to meet the families.

For having spent 22 months inside the Embassy compound, they looked extremely well, and outwardly cheerful,

though I detected an undercurrent of despondency as we discussed their prospects. They had hoped for visas before the Olympics, but slowly that was becoming more of a remote possibility.

We spoke for 20 minutes, then they were led back to their basement apartment and I to the cafeteria for a hurried lunch. I grabbed a taxi in front of the Embassy, wondering if the Russians knew about the meeting and what they might do.

Our group left for the Black Sea resort of Odessa that afternoon and during the remainder of the trip we toured the highlights of the Soviet Union. My mind continued to return to a darker side of this mammoth nation.

When I returned to London, I submitted my report to David, who issued it at a general press conference at the

House of Commons on the status of the families. I also sent a copy to the United States, to my parents. My father forwarded a copy to Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland who is very concerned about the situation.

When I got back to Washington, I discovered a copy of it in *The Congressional Record*, along with a brief floor speech by Senator Mathias on August 27, 1980.

In Moscow, on Tchaikovsky Street, the ordeal continues.



ANDREW HYDE is a senior at Dickinson College majoring in international studies, economics, and political science. He plans to work in Washington for several years before going on to graduate school in international studies.

Computer Science — a Lingua Franca

Robert Paul

As a phenomenon, the computer or cybernetic revolution began somewhat over a generation ago with the development of the first digital information machines. To date more than 250,000 computers are operational in America alone with several million people employed to minister to their needs. Though largely unobtrusive, these machines affect our lives and our society in important and profound ways.

Revolutionary changes will be as significant, some experts claim, as the changes brought about by the Industrial Revolution of the 18th century with the introduction of harnessed steam. The parallel development suggesting a contemporary revolution in the making deals with the "information explosion" and the harnessing of that information in useful and productive ways. The study of how information can be controlled, managed, and processed is known as information or computer science.

As a conceptual enterprise, computer science has been a natural outgrowth of major developments within the Western intellectual tradition, though predating the invention of digital machines by several centuries. Both historically and logically, the roots of this discipline are deeply grounded within the humanistic activities of philosophy, mathematics, and logic.

Major contributors to its theoretical and conceptual structure include such seminal thinkers as the philosopher/logicians Blaise Pascal, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz, Charles Babbage, Lady Lovelace (Lord Byron's daughter and the world's first computer programmer), George Boole, David Hilbert, Kurt Godel, and John von Neumann.

More recently, as computer science has begun to mature in its own right, it has reciprocated its stellar heritage and

made significant contributions to many fields of study. For instance, the emerging field of cognitive science, comprising psychology and linguistics as well as computer science, has been developed and enhanced substantively by theoretical developments in computer science.



Pascal, above, and Leibniz, two early computer builders.



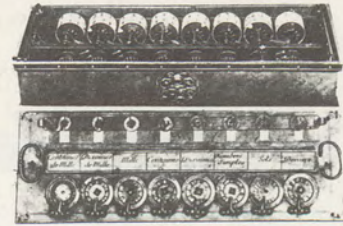
Computer science has provided the conceptual tools and the *lingua franca* needed to express the fundamental assumptions and basic problems of this interdisciplinary field.

Generally speaking, the principles and theories which govern the field of computer science have direct meaning in three broad categories: as a discipline with its own internal consistency; as a major contributor to the development of independent, but related disciplines; and as an analytic tool needed for pedagogical and research endeavors in a wide variety of disciplines.

Here at Dickinson College the computer science program is meant not to exist in isolation from other disciplines. Rather it has been designed to reflect its broader intellectual roots, while simultaneously providing the resources needed to maintain its own intellectual momentum within the field of computing proper. Thus the program is seen within a larger effort to provide a "computer literacy" dimension to Dickinson's educational experiences. Its purpose is to enhance the local setting without doing injustice to well established and worthwhile practices expected from a liberal learning environment.

The idea of "computer literacy" on the college campus is itself not new. One model of "computer literacy" suggests that several levels of comprehension are desirable: (1) understanding of computer systems and their impact on society, including the broader ethical, social, and philosophical dimensions; (2) knowledge and experience of computer applications in different fields of endeavor; (3) skill in writing algorithms and computer programs; and (4) fundamental understanding of computing at the conceptual level required of the major.

Not all levels of understanding are applicable to every student, but all



Pascal's machine



Professor Paul works at a terminal with students.

levels should be offered within the educational environment as a whole. This model includes comprehension of computers at the minimal level, as well as opportunity to use and exploit computers at the highest levels of interaction.

A bona fide program in computer science (both major and minor) has the effect of stimulating and encouraging (computer) literacy throughout the academic community. Those students whose interests exceed the applications of packaged programs and low-level

programming need guidance and constructive assistance in developing their computing interests and skills.

In turn these students very often affect their peers with regard to computing possibilities and thus have the potential of stimulating a larger group of students and faculty. Finally, a computer science program will offer service courses to other academic fields, the natural and social sciences and the humanities, as these disciplines begin to recognize the pedagogical value of computer-related processes.

The program in computer science at Dickinson College evolved with the educational goals of the liberal learning environment clearly in mind. It was a basic proposition of the task force committee charged with investigating the feasibility of such a program that a viable computer science major must satisfy two fundamental criteria.

First, such a program must be structured in such a way that it possesses its own intellectual integrity and conforms to the comprehensive guidelines suggested by accreditation standards.

Secondly, as an integral program within a liberal arts college, the computer science program must be seen as an essential component of the broader notion of "computer literacy," and it should not, therefore, be developed nor offered as an isolated program.

Recently, the Curriculum Committee on Computer Science of the Association of Computing Machinery (the national organization whose responsibility includes developing accreditation standards for computer science programs) issued its comprehensive guidelines for the development of undergraduate programs in computer science. These guidelines include specific recommendations dealing with

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The major reflects broad intellectual roots.

COMPUTER, continued from page 5
the nature of the computer science major as recognized by the highest standards of the educational profession.

The major at Dickinson College conforms closely to these recommendations and has been altered only where local conditions have necessitated changes. Dickinson's major includes all of the core requirements (eight courses) mandated by the ACM, as well as three additional computer science courses which they suggest, in addition to all of the mathematics and supporting courses for the larger program.

Moreover, several courses within the program deal specifically with interdisciplinary material and are offered in liaison with faculty members from all three academic divisions. In short, Dickinson's computer science program was designed to meet the highest demands of intellectual integrity and accreditation standards.

Although the emphasis of the computer science program rests on the principles and fundamentals of information (computer control), the program utilizes Dickinson's computer in a central way. The department has full

access to the College's computer facilities which are currently housed in South College. About 25 percent of Dickinson's students take a beginning course in computer science each year, and some 60 percent of Dickinson's students use the computer sometime during their educational experiences at the College.

A wide variety of computing projects are regularly undertaken within the broad dimensions of computing on campus. Prof. Bruce Andrews and members of his Public Opinion class (Political Science 356) recently conducted pre- and post-election interviews which were then analyzed using the computer. Students registering for Historiography (History 190) are required to conduct computer analysis of Carlisle historical data. Prof. Hank Hanson's class in Sedimentology (Geology 209) makes rigorous use of the computer for statistical analysis and computing programming. Students in Microeconomics (Economics 278) are required to use computerized economics forecasting models developed by Prof. Barry Love. And, students in Prof. Vic Marma's Artificial Intelligence class (Computer Science 404) explore the feasibility and limitations of machine intelligence.

Broadly conceived and thoroughly explored, Dickinson's computer science major is fundamentally appropriate to a liberal arts institution with their mutual emphasis on intellectual rigor, common historical heritage, and interdisciplinary focus.

Glossary

algorithm: a well-defined procedure or method for solving or processing a problem in a finite number of operations.

artificial intelligence: the capability of any device to perform functions which are normally associated with human intelligence.

computer program: the computer implementation of an algorithm.

cybernetics: a systematic study comparing the control, communication, and information-handling capabilities of higher animals and machines.

digital computer: any device whose processing functions are based on counting discrete entities and which accepts coded information and alters it into a more useable form in accordance with a man-made set of instructions.

ENIAC: the world's first general-purpose digital computer (1946).

packaged program: a written and functioning computer program for general use (a 'black box').

programmer: anyone who designs computer programs.

DR. ROBERT PAUL is assistant professor of computer science and since 1976 has been coordinator of academic computing at Dickinson College.

What's Cooking In Food Service?

Joan Sommers '81

During our four years at Dickinson, we meet three times a day in the cafeteria to eat and socialize. We progress in single file through the serving area and automatically grab trays, utensils, glasses, food, and drinks.

That semi-circular movement through the serving area is the only contact we have with food service. We take it for granted that all of the dishes and food will be ready when we arrive to eat. Very often we fail to realize that it takes a tremendous amount of time, manpower, and equipment to fill over 1600 empty stomachs.

Unlike most businesses which operate eight hours a day, food service functions for 19 straight hours, from 2:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The 212 people on the staff work in a series of shifts, beginning with the baker who arrives bright and early at 2:00 a.m. Following the baker are salad, breakfast, and even some dinner personnel.

Various types of equipment are used to help food service personnel prepare the large quantities of food for each meal. Ken Williams, one of eight student supervisors, told me that the kitchen contains several large pressure cookers for vegetables and four grills. Two of the grills are used for deep frying such foods as potatoes, while the remaining grills handle regular frying.

The kitchen also contains two deck ovens which hold 120 lbs. of food at one time. At the extreme right side of the cafeteria, two rotary ovens, each able to handle 1800 lbs. of food, cook the main course for dinner.

Mike Netto, director of food service, says that a favorite dinner of the students, lasagna, starts cooking at 10:00 a.m. for a prompt first serving at 4:45 p.m. Each increment of the dish takes two hours and 15 minutes to cook. Aside from lasagna, Netto says roast

turkey and roast beef are two other campus favorites.

Less than 50 percent of the students choose to eat liver, beef burgundy, and seafood Newburg, according to Netto. Because certain people request a dish like liver, it remains on the menu. For 1600 students Food Service prepares 150-200 portions of liver per month which are "always served with a favorite dish."

Speaking of favorite dishes, listed below are the ingredients and quantities used for 1920 servings of a lasagna dinner. You may want to keep this handy if you are planning a dinner party for 1600 people.

all utensils and deposits them into a stainless steel pan containing soap and water. Next to the silver thrower stands a person who removes the glasses from the tray and places them into racks hanging overhead. Directly across from the silver thrower is the catcher who gives the silver and glasses to the loader. The loader puts both items into the dishwasher.

Proceeding once again down the line, the tray moves to the slopper who throws extra food off the dishes and into the hungry-man or food collector. A person positioned directly across from the slopper takes the now empty dishes and stacks them. At the end of the line

LASAGNA

320 lbs. ground beef
20 quarts chopped onions
140 cloves garlic
9½ cases canned tomatoes
2½ cases tomato paste
5 cups oregano
20 cups chopped parsley

SIDE DISHES

150 lbs. Italian mixed vegetables
120 loaves of garlic bread
210 heads lettuce for salad
130 lbs. of tomatoes

40 lbs. grated cheese
12 bushels fresh apples

12 tablespoons pepper
22 gallons chicken stock
80 lbs. cottage cheese
4 gallons fresh eggs
108 lbs. mozzarella cheese
108 lbs. American cheese
120 lbs. lasagna noodles

DRINKS

104 gallons milk (includes skim, regular, and chocolate)
4000 cups of assorted soda

DESSERTS

1500 portions cherry cheesecake

After a meal, the dish room personnel handle the unpleasant process of cleaning up. Darby Wiggins, an intern with food service, told me how the large amount of dishes and utensils are systematically and efficiently cleaned.

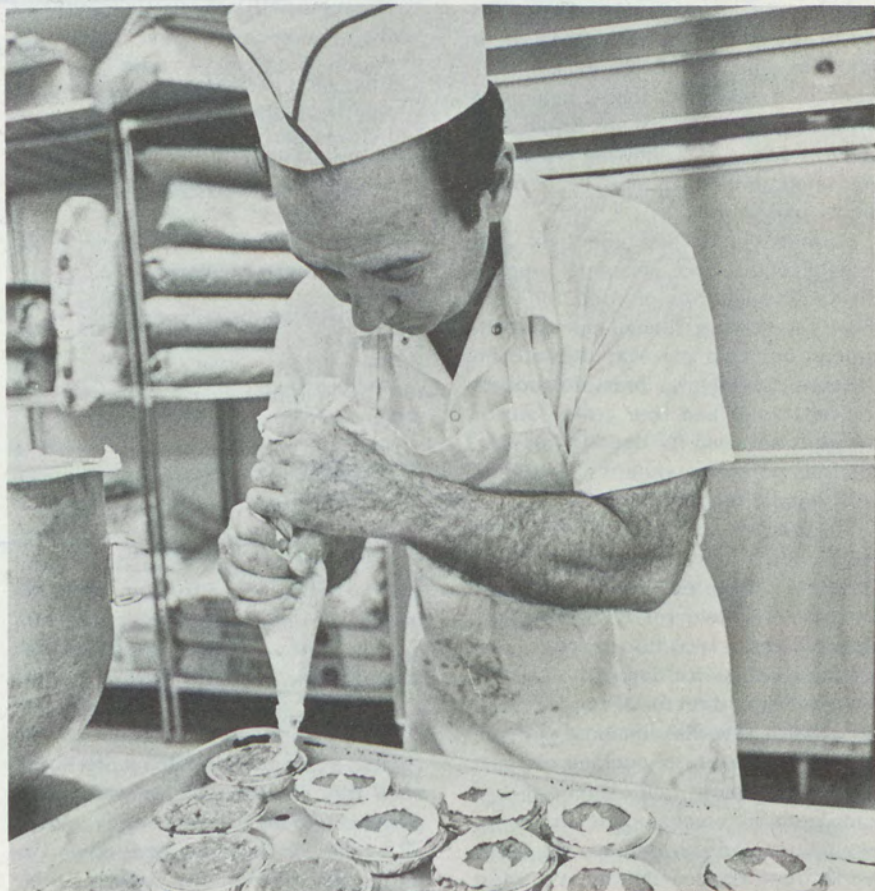
First, a person called the puller takes each tray off the cart on which it is wheeled into the dish room and removes all paper. The tray proceeds down the line to the silver thrower who removes

stands a person who puts the cups into racks and places the empty trays into a pile. Both the stacked dishes and cups are given to the loader who places them into the machine.

After everything passes through the dish machine, two unloaders wait to perform their respective jobs. One of them removes the dishes from the machine while the other one stacks
(Continued on page 9)



The Dickinson College bake shop is a busy and inviting place. On this page, Oscar Leon is at work; opposite, David Moore constructs a jelly roll.



Oscar starts the donuts at 3 a.m.



COOKING, continued from page 8 them into the carts. All of the dishes then are clean and ready for the next meal, after which the same cleaning process begins again.

Across a small hallway from the dish room is a place most diet conscious people should avoid, the bake shop. Run by Oscar, the baker, the shop produces, among other gustatory delights, the 600 donuts consumed daily by the college community. Eugene Salisbury, assistant food service director, proudly told me,

"Dickinson is fortunate to have a full-time baker on campus. Not all schools have either a baker or a bake shop."

Oscar starts making donuts at 3:00 a.m. in order to have the first batch ready for 7:00 a.m. breakfast. The five hours needed to make all of the donuts for a particular day call for a good deal of care and patience on the part of the baker.

To begin the process, Oscar cuts the donuts, places them on trays, and puts them into the proof box. The proof box,

built next to the oven, causes the donuts to rise due to its controlled environment of heat and humidity.

After removing them from the proof box, the baker places the donuts into the fryer for one and a half minutes on each side. Now the glazing process begins. The donuts are dipped into the various pans containing such toppings as chocolate or vanilla. Certain donuts may receive a generous sprinkling of nuts and coconut on top. By 7:00 a.m. all of them are ready to be devoured by hungry breakfast eaters.

Aside from donuts, the bake shop makes 1200 rolls per day. Occasionally, when a dish such as spaghetti is served, it is accompanied by 150 loaves of freshly baked French bread. Making bread from scratch involves hard work, but the appetizing results prove that the extra energy put into the process is worthwhile.

The hard work that goes on in the bake shop pervades every other part of food service. After we leave the cafeteria, food service personnel remain behind to clean dishes and prepare in ample supply the next meal to be consumed by masses of hungry students.



JOAN SOMMERS is an English major and a member of the class of 1981. She wants to go into publishing after graduation.

Looking Back 37 Years

Laura de Sabatino '83

Once again a student in Prof. Clarke Garrett's History 190 course has come up with an interesting research project and has turned it into a magazine article. Some alumni may be somewhat non-plussed to know they are now eligible for student historical research.

The Class of 1943 has a special significance in the history of Dickinson College, as it was the class that attended the College in the middle of history's most vicious war. It is interesting to study the Class of 1943, for its components reflect the attitudes and aspirations of America's youth during the war years.

What were the opinions of the Dickinsonians towards the war in Europe? How did the war affect Dickinson, and how did the students respond to the exigencies of the conflict?

The war did have a profound if temporary affect on the College, but, as one Dickinsonian wrote: "It is only . . . when each individual takes upon himself his share of the burden that victory may be assured." Students, faculty, and the administration were willing to make sacrifices toward the war effort, often at the cost of personal comforts, and, in some cases, of their own lives.

Academically, the College continued to function in basically the same manner as before. Classes were smaller as a result of the drop in male enrollment, but they were conducted in the same manner despite air raid alarm interruptions. The biggest academic changes were prompted by the arrival on campus of 500 Air Corps cadets, who had come to Dickinson for training. Provisions were made to house and educate these cadets, often at the expense of the Dickinsonians. Not only were civilian students forced to seek new living quarters, but there was also

a revision in schedules which forced them to attend classes solely in the afternoons and nights.

Another academic change which the College enacted to satisfy the exigencies of the war was a revision in the credit assignment. Those students joining the Armed Forces were given special benefits. For example, if a student had completed eight weeks of school, he was given credit for one whole semester. Thanks largely to this policy, many Dickinsonians were able to enlist and at the same time complete their education.

The war in Europe had a much broader impact on the social life at Dickinson than it had on the academic program. Rationing, the lack of food-stuffs and materials, and the Dickinsonians' war efforts all contributed to putting a halt to college socializing.

As the *Microcosm* of 1943 mournfully commented: "Traditional college amusements have undergone curtailment sometimes to a vanishing point." Fraternity dances were rare and less elaborate, and week-end excursions came to an end. "... the carefree, languid days of yesterday have disappeared," reflected one nostalgic student who missed lounging on Old West's stone steps or gatherings at a nearby chocolate shop.

The presence of the war was further felt by the disappearance of many sports teams and social clubs such as the Spanish Club, the French Club, Skull and Key, and Raven's Claw.

Food rationing was another burden the students were faced with, and while most Dickinsonians accepted the situation with grace, there were complaints. One outraged student protested to *The Dickinsonian*: "The women of the College have been good sports about meals which have contained two bites of meat, which is often not fit to eat, starch meals, where there are nothing

but starchy foods, and liver four meals in a row. . . ."

One new aspect of Dickinson's social life was the intermingling of students with the Air Corps cadets. The students and cadets regularly held functions together. A bureau was founded by the College with the purpose of endorsing socializing between cadets and Dickinsonians, especially female Dickinsonians.

While the privations endured by the students do not seem especially harsh, Dickinsonians did work hard to contribute towards the war effort. Anything counted: books for the USO centers, blood for the Red Cross, money for war bonds. Coeds volunteered to knit scarves for the soldiers, to roll bandages, and

Nothing but starchy foods and liver four meals in a row

to act as nurses' aides. The fraternities patrolled the campus during air-raid alarms, while the student body formed an auxiliary police force in order to help the fraternities in their chore. Since Carlisle was in a heavily industrialized zone, air raids were expected.

The response of the Dickinsonians to the Armed Forces was quite enthusiastic. By 1943 it was established that over 500 students and alumni had swelled the ranks of the military. However, most students preferred to complete their education before entering the service.

The War made the greatest impact on social life.



These pictures, taken from the 1943 yearbook, show wartime scenes at Dickinson: above, enlisted reservists leave for camp; below, coeds sell war bonds to buy jeeps.



Once the war was over, Dickinson College rapidly returned to normality. The *Microcosm* of 1946 shows an upsurge in the number of male students and in social activities. However, the College had suffered throughout the war; there had always seemed to be a shortage of materials and money. The very fact that student enrollment dropped sharply in 1943 had put the College in a financial crisis, since student fees made up 60 percent of its budget.

It was partly through the efforts of the alumni and students that the College managed to pull through the war unscathed. Most students had been very conscientious about not burdening the College with unnecessary expenses. Efforts were made to avoid wastage, and pranks which resulted in vandalism were severely criticized.

Dickinsonians made such contributions toward the war effort because they believed that their country was fighting for a just cause. "We must retaliate," insisted one Dickinsonian, who further added that he would "... suffer some privations in order to make my life in the future more secure." In the belief of this one Dickinsonian is reflected the attitude of the entire college community throughout the war years.

LAURA de SABATINO is a sophomore who plans a major in history and international studies. She did her original research as a freshman. Laura is from Rome, Italy. Although an American citizen, she lived all her life in Italy until coming to Dickinson.

Preparing for "the real world"

David Sellers '78

It is my opinion that one does not become a journalist by simply registering for a few courses and reading the "right" books. One grows into a journalist through the development of a sense of awareness and concern.

A person can be instructed in grammar, spelling, punctuation, and sentence and story structure, but this does not make that person a newspaper reporter. Composing a college term paper, a formal letter, or a newspaper article all require different skills. For someone to say "I am a writer" may simply mean that the individual inscribes words of wisdom on restroom walls.

A journalist is a peculiar animal and not necessarily a Carl Bernstein, Lou Grant, or Clark Kent. For most, it is not such a glamorous existence. Few journalists have written best sellers; less have had their own television series; and to date, only one has been known to leap buildings in a single bound.

On the contrary, journalism requires a meticulous persistence and an open willingness to cover the weekly meetings of the local sewer board as well as the kidnapping of the wealthy bank executive's son.

My brief jaunt as a reporter with a Philadelphia suburban newspaper taught me a great deal about myself as well as the community in which I lived for more than 20 years. For the first time in my life, I attended the regular meetings of the local governing bodies and developed a personally unprecedented level of appreciation and concern. Frequent attendance at borough, township, and county meetings enabled me to filter out the salient details and establish the all-important contacts. I was soon able to recognize the less important parts of the meetings and would try to write some of my article during these lulls.



My contacts helped me pursue stories that went beyond the limits of what took place at the meetings themselves. None of these skills could I have been taught in a classroom under the guise of a journalism major.

I admit I have developed some cynicism concerning the value of a journalism major, simply because of its limits. Majoring in writing is like majoring in reading or listening; they are all

important skills but by themselves carry insufficient weight. I believe that a liberal arts education with a tinge of journalism can develop a person who knows how to write and what to write about.

Simply put one needs to be educated in more than just journalism. A journalism major builds a person who can tell you the circulation of *The Washington Post*, name the entire editorial board of

the *New York Times*—in order, and perhaps edit a hard news story. However, can all such majors go out on a beat and day after day get the job done? The point is that learning about journalism and practicing the trade may not necessarily be the same thing.

Within its adherence to the liberal arts, Dickinson offers a subtle, yet effective, program for aspiring journalists. The College and its community offer a most complete reading list, the best from Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and Baltimore. What better way to learn about journalism than to read such newspapers and study the styles of the best in the business?

Dickinson also offers a student an early sense of direction by way of the school's internship program. Students are given the unique luxury of tasting the career they may decide to enter sometime after school. It is a risk-free endeavor and one which certainly deserves strong consideration.

When I graduated there were murmurs of a pre-journalism club. Today the club has grown into a reality. It has not become obnoxiously overpowering, but is attempting to make its presence known. Most important of all, a pre-journalism adviser has been appointed, not to teach courses, but to give aspiring journalists some direction and hope.

The College's many internal publications enable students to get an early yet perhaps unrealistic glimpse at various forms of writing. Most newspapers do not operate like *The Dickinsonian*, but the school's paper does provide an opportunity similar to that offered by the internship, a free trial run.

I fondly recall the first semester of my freshman year when I attended the *Dickinsonian's* organizational meeting. After several days of bombardment by unfamiliar and confounding buildings, classes, and teachers, my confidence sorely ached for a booster. My initial experience with the *Dickinsonian* rocketed me into apparent stardom when the features editor wanted to know who would be interested in writing an article about former President Ford's pardoning of former President Nixon. I timidly peeped that I would take the assignment and was simply told to have the article in by Sunday—typed, double spaced, and not more than three pages.

My point is that the *Dickinsonian* chooses its writers, at least initially, by their willingness and not necessarily their talent. This offers an outstanding opportunity for freshmen to jump right into the journalistic life at Dickinson. If nothing else, the student will learn the rigors of selecting a story topic each week while meeting the infamous and irrevocable deadline. The College's other publications all offer their own forms of discipline; an essential and early skill to be mastered by a writer.

Admittedly, even a liberal arts education has its limits for the aspiring journalist. However, such a curriculum provides seeds which the school's subtle journalism program can develop into roots. Still, a great deal of the actual growth can not take place until the individual is a full-time journalist—not in the classroom, but out on the street.

While my career has been brief, my impressions have been many. My formal schooling may have ended when I was 22, but my education will certainly continue for many years. I do not claim to have seen the great journalism guru in the sky who has shown me the light to the *New York Times*. However, looking back, I can better appreciate Dickinson College, where I majored in journalism without really knowing it.



DAVID SELLERS is now editor of *Bar Report*, a paper published by the D. C. Bar. He has been an advertising copy writer, reporter for *The Main Line Times*, a suburban Philadelphia paper; and was information specialist for the Department of Justice, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Pennsylvania.

A Special Kind of Service

Bruce Wall '70

What are fraternities and sororities really all about? To the uninitiated, the Greek organizations often seem at odds with the ideals and purposes of the College.

In contrast to an institution that promotes intellectual curiosity, diversity of experience, and open interaction, fraternities and sororities are variously perceived as anti-intellectual, conformist, elitist, and secretive. Fraternities in particular endure the close scrutiny of many who feel that these organizations are at best irrelevant, and perhaps even destructive, to the College community.

Despite their critics, fraternities and sororities thrive at Dickinson, perpetuating a strong tradition of fellowship and social activity.

Why do the Greek organizations continue to prosper? Fraternities and sororities exist primarily as social organizations, and for many students that purpose is sufficient to maintain their interest. But other students derive a deeper meaning from their participation in these groups. Having found a certain degree of fellowship and security within these groups, many students search for ways to reach out to others, and these impulses find expression in service to a greater community.

Few other organizations on our campus more consistently support the multitude of fund raising projects, benefits, charities, and community agencies that enrich our lives than do the fraternities and sororities. Here is a brief look at the lesser-known side of Greek life.

Her eyes dancing even though her feet no longer can, an elderly woman claps in time to an enthusiastic chorus of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." She is not alone in smiling encouragement to the nearly two-dozen sisters of Pi Beta Phi as they exuberantly finish

their Christmas concert. In a more subdued fashion the students separate and move among the residents, talking with them for a few minutes and distributing small presents. The party soon ends, and the students depart, but for the residents of Todd Home the aftermath of a happy occasion and the knowledge that others care remain behind. And for the Pi Phi sisters... well, who knows exactly how each of them is richer for this experience.

Perhaps if this Christmas party were an isolated incident, it wouldn't be worth mentioning. But in the past two years alone, members of at least 10 fraternities and sororities have reached

Greek organizations enrich the lives of area residents very directly.

out to residents of Carlisle, young and old, with Christmas and Halloween parties, Easter egg hunts, bingo nights, or by taking the time to talk to, read to, or quietly listen to these many people whose lives are in some way restricted.

Most of our Greek organizations sponsor activities that express their concern for others in ways that they find uniquely appealing. Alpha Delta Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Nu, and Theta Chi all support orphaned children overseas each year. Here at home many groups extend a hand to

the Carlisle community through activities in the pediatric ward of the Carlisle hospital or with holiday parties and Easter egg hunts for the children of the community. Beta Theta Pi assists with the Special Olympics each spring at Biddle Field, enabling handicapped youngsters from all over the area to experience competitive athletics.

Through these activities, and many others like them, the men and women of our Greek organizations enrich the lives of area residents very directly. In another sense they are also ambassadors of the College, sending an unmistakable message that Dickinson is an integral part of the surrounding community.

Fraternities and sororities are perhaps best suited for those projects where energy and numbers are important for success. Benefits and fund-raising activities provide the irresistible combination of a worthy cause to support and an opportunity for fun at the same time. Beginning with efforts to aid in flood relief to Johnstown in 1977, the student organizations of the College have banded together to sponsor a fall weekend for charity. Organizations such as PEER and the United Way have been recent recipients, and the fraternities and sororities have raised much of the money, several thousand dollars in all, contributed to these causes.

Typical of this kind of activity is the annual marathon volleyball game between Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. As the 24-hour game progresses, house pride is on the line, but the outcome is less important for once than the hundreds of dollars raised from their enthusiastic efforts. Since 1977 the benefactors of these fund-raising activities include UNICEF, the Heart Association, Carlisle Women's Club, PEER, the College's new Life Sports Learning Center, and the American Cancer Society.

We tend to take these voluntary efforts for granted.

Often the fraternities and sororities work individually to support their own important projects. Pi Beta Phi, for example, sponsors a program to provide books to libraries in the Arctic North and also sponsors a special school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, called "Arrowmont", which offers opportunities to learn handicrafts. Fraternity or sorority food sales, raffles, carnival games, or benefit dances occur so often on campus that the purposes behind them frequently get overlooked except by the recipients of the thousands of dollars contributed each year in this manner.

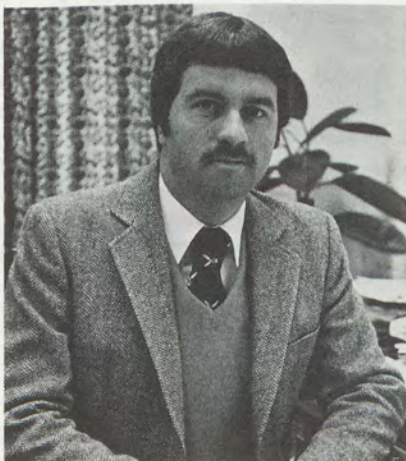
Parties and social activities that raise money may be relatively pointless ways of helping others, but there are many service projects undertaken by the fraternities and sororities that involve considerably more sacrifice. Twice each year the fraternities and sororities sponsor a blood drive on campus, and those same students donate most of the more than 125 pints collected annually.

Most of the Greek organizations volunteer their time and muscle to a range of community service projects. For the past three years, for example, Alpha Chi Rho has identified a park or public area of Carlisle in need of cleaning up and devoted one Saturday each spring to that task. Retrieving everything from cans to old tires from the chilly waters of Letort stream doesn't sound like much fun, but it is a much appreciated assist to an overworked borough maintenance crew. Last year Sigma Chi helped transport elderly patients to Hershey Medical Center for treatment, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon repainted the Carlisle Day Care Center two years ago.

Closer to home, the fraternities provide an ongoing escort service during evening hours for any student hesitant to walk alone, and all of the Greek organizations contribute time to projects such as the annual Alumni Telethon. Financial support is often worthwhile and important, but for some projects, there is no adequate substitute for personal commitment.

Just as do organizations or individuals in our society at large, Dickinson's fraternities and sororities frequently suffer widespread criticism when they are involved in negative or excessive incidents, while positive, meaningful contributions are largely unnoticed. Fraternities and sororities sometimes deserve the criticism they receive, but they also frequently deserve our recognition and appreciation for the many services they provide so willingly. Even those of us who ask for their contributions tend to take for granted these wholly-voluntary efforts.

Perhaps these projects are so largely unknown because the men and women themselves see their participation as ordinary and unremarkable expressions of caring and concern for others. We who work with the fraternities and sororities must therefore be careful to acknowledge the special nature of their service to the College and community.



DIRECTOR NAMED

R. Bruce Wall, Jr. has been named director of alumni affairs. Bruce, who currently is associate dean for residential services at the College, will begin alumni work on June 1.

A 1970 graduate of Dickinson, he received an M.A. at Bowling Green State University in college student personnel.

Prior to returning to Dickinson in December, 1977, the new alumni director was area coordinator of housing at Miami University of Ohio. He also was a supervisor of residence halls at Westminster College. Bruce served in the Army for four years.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

The College

Witwer Honored

Samuel W. Witwer, noted Chicago area attorney and father of the current Illinois State Constitution, has been nominated for the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Service as a trustee of Dickinson College.

The award, established by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, is presented annually to a trustee or regent who has "demonstrated outstanding leadership or innovation in the best tradition of American college and university trusteeship."

From 1964 through 1979, Dr. Witwer served as president of the board of trustees at Dickinson College. He became honorary president of the Board upon retiring in May, 1979.

A 1930 graduate of Dickinson, he became a trustee in 1948 and guided the college through a series of crucial and formidable decisions. He saw the need to develop stronger academic programs, improve faculty morale, construct new buildings, and increase the amount of the College's endowment.

Both faculty and trustees were awed by the magnitude of the task of improving the College, both in terms of program and cost, but it was Mr. Witwer who said, "This is the way we must go, this is the way to excellence."

A book out this year, *Charter for a New Age* by Elmer Gertz and Joseph P. Pisciotte, calls Dr. Witwer a hero. The book is about the 1970 constitutional convention in Illinois which it calls "a near miracle." The two authors credit Dr. Witwer, who was president of the convention, as being the "chief miracle worker." The convention "freed Illinois from the constraint of the 1870 horse-and-buggy constitution."



Publications

Sam A. Banks, president. "The Doctor's Dilemma: Social Sciences and Emerging Needs in Medical Education." In *Nourishing the Humanistic in Medicine: Interactions with the Social Sciences and Medical Education*. Edited by William Rogers & David Barnard. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1979.

Thomas Brennan, assistant professor of biology. "Polarity and the Movement of (14C) indol-3-ylacetic Acid in the Coenocyte, *Caulerpa prolifera*." *Annals of Botany*, vol. 46, 1980. (co-author W. P. Jacobs, Princeton University).

Walter Chromiak, assistant professor of psychology. "Automatic encoding of category size information." *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Learning and Memory* 6 (1980): 370-378.

Gregory L. Clements, assistant professor of physics, and J. S. Neff. "Spectrophotometry of Massive Eclipsing Binary Stars." *Astrophysical Journal Supplement Series* 41 (September 1979): 1-45.

2LT Thomas D. Dinackus '79. "Airborne Armor and Cavalry." *ARMOR* (September-October 1980).

Beverly D. Eddy, consortium director. *Abbeys, Ghosts and Castles: a Guide to the Folk History of the Middle Rhine*. New York: Carlton Press, 1979.

Douglas Fenner, assistant professor of psychology. "The Role of Contingencies and 'Principles of Behavioral Variation' in Pigeon's Pecking." *Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior* 34 (July 1980): 1-12.

Marvin Israel, associate professor of sociology. "Coke: Reflections on the Real Thing." In *Friends, Enemies, and Strangers*, pp. 123-129. Edited by Alan Blum & Peter McHugh. Norwood, NJ: Ablex Publishing Corp., 1979.

Vytautas Kavolis, professor of sociology. "Logic of Selfhood and Modes of Order: Civilization Structures for Individual Identities." In *Identity and Authority: Exploration in the Theory of Society*, pp. 40-287. Edited by Roland Robertson & Burkart Holzner. Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1980.

Priscilla W. Laws, professor of physics, and Marvin Rosenstein. "Quantitative Analysis of the Reduction in Organ Doses in Diagnostic Radiology by Means of Entrance Exposure Guidelines." *Radiological Health US Dept.*

HEW Publication FDA 80-8107. (February 1980): 1-20.

Gary L. McDowell, assistant professor of political science. "Joseph Story's 'Science' of Equity." *Supreme Court Review* (1979): 153-172.

_____. Review of F. A. Hayck. *Law Legislation and Liberty*, vol. 3 (Chicago). *Virginia Quarterly Review* 56 (Winter 1980): 167-171.

Ardis L. Nelson, instructor of Spanish. "Funcion y pertinencia del folklore en el 'Quijote'." *Anales Cervantinos* 17 (1978): 1-11.

_____. "Betrayal in *Tres Tristes Tigres* and Petronius' *Satyricon*." In *Latin American Fiction Today: A Symposium*, pp. 153-162. Edited by Rose S. Mine. Montclair, NJ: Montclair State College: Hispamerica, 1979.

Jeffrey Niemitz, assistant professor of geology, and others. "Laminated Diatomaceous Sediments from the Guaymas Basin Slope (Central Gulf of California): 250,000 Year Climate Record." *Science* 207 (March 14, 1980): 1207-1209.

J. Mark Ruhl, assistant professor of political science. "The Military." In *Politics of Compromise: Coalition Government in Colombia*, pp. 181-206. Edited by R. Albert Berry, Ronald G. Hellman, and Mauricio Solaun. New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Books, 1980.

_____. *Colombia: Armed Forces and Society*. Syracuse, NY: Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, 1980, pp. 1-53.

Ralph L. Slotten, professor of religion. "Hymn to the Good God (In the Mode of Celto-Nordic Myth)." (Poem) *Studia Mystica* 3 (Fall 1980): 48-51.

David A. Spurr, assistant professor of English. "Interview with Kenneth Koch." *Contemporary Poetry* (September 1980).

_____. "Psychic Conflict in 'Prufrock' and 'Gerontion.'" *Yeats Eliot Review* (September 1980).

N. S. Wolf, professor of physics, and others. "Stabilization of the Current-Driven Electrostatic Ion-Cyclotron Instability by Lower-Hybrid Waves." *Physical Review Letters* 45 (September 8, 1980): 799-802.

Professor Dies

Ralph Schecter, Thomas Beaver Emeritus of English Literature, died Sunday, December 7, at the age of 87. He joined the Dickinson faculty in 1922 and began a career as a teacher of English and public speaking on the campus which extended over 39 years (and some additional time in a part-time capacity following his retirement in 1961).

"I never tried to make myself popular with the students," Professor Schecter said in a 1978 interview. "I taught them what I thought they needed."

In fact, he was one of the most loved professors at the College. Dr. Banks, in a message to the College community, noted that, "With fond affection, hundreds of Dickinson alumni recall the crisp, no-nonsense manner in which Ralph helped them to refine their writing and oratorical skills. They appreciated him as well for the dedication and the zeal with which he expanded and enriched their exposure to the history and the appreciation of music in the decades prior to the 1960s when he



assumed responsibility for teaching the only formal music courses offered at the College."

Professor Schecter carried on his daily regimen of reading and wood carving in his home at 233 West Louther Street just across from the Tome Scientific Building until very recently. He had been a resident of the Forest Park Nursing Home in Carlisle for several months prior to his death.

Surviving are a son, Richard, of Carlisle, and a daughter, Katherine Schecter Bolam, who graduated with the class of 1956 and lives in Augusta, Georgia.

Funeral services took place Tuesday, December 9, at 2:00 p.m. in the Hoffman-Roth Funeral Home in Carlisle. Burial was in the local Mt. Zion Cemetery.



Lindsey Clapp, left, and Lori-Ann Tucker confer with John Russell, center, during the phon-a-thon.

Phon-a-thon

Over fifty students raised \$37,086 for the 1981 Dickinson Fund. These volunteers met in the Holland Union Building throughout the week of November 3rd to call alumni all over the country for the fall phon-a-thon.

The students, representing more than eight campus groups, were coordinated by Lindsey Clapp '81 and Lori-Anne Tucker '81, co-chairmen of this fall's drive. Local merchants donated prizes for successful callers.

Kate Danser '76, director of annual giving, set the goals for the fall phon-a-thon: \$30,000 for the fall drive and \$7,500 for each of the four nights. Generous alumni and enthusiastic student callers helped to surpass the goal each night.

Support raised during the phon-a-thon will be used for the 1981 Dickinson Fund, which helps to meet the costs of a Dickinson education: scholarships, educational programs, faculty development, student services, and campus improvements.

Local merchants who donated prizes were:

Hartzell Lighting Center, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Georges' Flowers, Hardee's, Sheaffer Brothers Sporting Goods, Inc., J. C. Wentzel & Sons, Inc., The Gingerbread Man, Strawberry Patch, House of Pizza.

Redskins Renew Contract

The Washington Redskins and Dickinson in December announced a two-year contract which will maintain the Redskins training camp facilities on the campus of Dickinson College.

"The facilities at Dickinson College are excellent," said Redskin coach Jack Pardee, "and we are pleased to be able to return to Carlisle for the next two years."

The agreement covers living arrangements, board, and training facilities at the central Pennsylvania school which has been the summer home of the Redskins since the days of Bill McPeak and Quarterback Norm Snead in 1963.

"During the nearly 20 years that the Redskins have been coming to Dickinson College in Carlisle," said Dr. Sam A. Banks, "Dickinson employees and the residents of Carlisle have developed an almost proprietary interest in the team."

Under the terms of the contract the Redskins will use college facilities in the 1981 and 1982 summer training seasons. Redskins and college personnel agree that two-year contract arrangements have worked well in the past for both organizations and they see that trend continuing.

Personal Mention

Engagements

1976 — SHAW MUDGE, JR. to Julia K. Hamilton. A June wedding is planned.

1977 — ROBERT SPOONT to Annie R. Freedman. They will be married June 21, 1981.

1978 — ELAINE M. DRAKE to Garth G. Brown, Jr. A spring wedding is planned.

Marriages

1938 — JEAN H. JONES to Merle H. Smith on August 1. They reside at 203 West Gillam Avenue, Langhorne PA 19047.

1974 — GARRY C. LeFEVER to Sandra H. Binner on September 20. They reside at Lake Meade, East Berlin PA.

1974 — HILARY PITCAIRN to Michael D. Glenn in July. Their address is Box 523, Bryn Athyn PA 19009.

1975 — ROBERT C. MARSHALL to Mildred L. Hudson on July 13. They reside at 1128 Stoney Brook Landing, Chesapeake VA 23320.

1977, 1978 — LYNN B. ROSSMAN to MARK GUNZENHAUSER. They reside at 24032 San Blas Road, Hayward CA 94541.

1977 — STEVEN MALTZMAN to Sheri Buchbard on December 27. They reside at 1002 Maple Hill Drive, Woodbridge NJ 07095.

1977 — JAMES A. STASKIEL to Gaye M. Wiest on January 10.

1977 — DONALD ROSSBACH to Susan Bernard in February.

1978, 1979 — WILLIAM GRAVES to DEBBIE GREEN in June. They reside at 546 Mitchell Street, Elmhurst IL 60126.

1978 — DENNIS K. CLEMMER to LAUREN F. PFEIFFER on November 22. They reside at 3231 Sycamore Road, Cleveland Heights OH 44118.

1979 — ALAYNE GOLDSTEIN to SCOTT HILL on August 24. They reside in Salt Lake City UT.

Births

1968 — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT

L. THOMAS a son, Russell Lee, on May 7.

1970 — To James and KATHRYN STROWDER GRAY a daughter, Kristina Sharif, on April 6.

1971, 1973 — To R. ANTHONY and CATHERINE CRIST MARCSON by adoption on October, 23, a son, John Longstreet, born September 11.

1971 — To Dr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Senft (VICKI GLATFELTER) a son, Ryan Douglass, on September 6.

1971 — To Martin and MARY McCULLOUGH BAUMBERGER a son, Andrew Martin, on October 9.

1971 — To James S. Annelin and MARY J. GASKIN a daughter, Moira Christine, on September 28.

1971 — To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Noel III (KAREN SCHOMP) a daughter, Carol Elaine, on October 31.

1971 — To JOSEPH A. and KATHLEEN CALLANAN MARTIN a daughter, Marianna, on June 29.

1971 — To Gerald and SHARON CUYLER BERGER a son, Kyle Gerald, on November 9.

1972 — To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT B. TURK (YVONNE CHARTER) a daughter, Lindsay Noel, on June 23.

1972 — To Stephen and JILL VREELAND GRING a daughter, Jessica Vreeland, on September 27.

1973 — To JAMES and Cindy SLOBOZIEN a daughter, Amy Lynn, on December 5, 1979.

1973 — To JOHN L. and CHRISTINE BAIA BUSTARD a daughter, Bethany Lynn, on March 16.

1973 — To JOHN J. and Ann CONLY a son, John IV, on October 29.

1973 — To MYRON W. and NANCY DEYLE RANDALL a son, William Birely, on August 30.

1973 — To Rev. and Mrs. ODEN R. WARMAN a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, on April 21.

1973 — To NICK and Barbara BOYER a daughter, Jennifer Lindsey, on December 8.

1975 — To James C. and MARJORIE WAIT JOYCE a daughter, Sara Upham, on July 13.

1975, 1976 — To H. DEANE and DIANE ANDERSON ARMSTRONG a son, Joshua Deane, on November 14.

1976 — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Singer (MALERIE SAUL) a daughter, Jessica Lynne, on June 2.

1977 — To Dave and CYNTHIA BLAIR ZIMMERMAN a son, David Lewis, Jr., on June 23.

The Classes

1913

At 96 years of age, the Rev. AUBREY B. GOUDIE visits the sick daily at Cornwall Manor PA, where he resides.

1919

On January 2, Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT MINNICH, LaMesa CA, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

1920

The Rev. and Mrs. HARRY S. HENCK, Merchantville NJ, were honored in September on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary and on Rev. Henck's 60th year of ordination by the congregation of Trinity United Methodist Church.

1922

HARRY L. STEARNS was named "Distinguished Educator" by the New Jersey Council of Education. He served 44 years as a school administrator—33 years in New Jersey. Mr. Stearns was president of the council in 1942.

1926

Samuel H. Armacost, son of Dr. GEORGE H. ARMACOST, has been named president and chief executive officer of Bank of America. In addition to this, he will also become president and chief executive officer of BankAmerica Corp. and preside over a banking empire consisting of 83,000 employees in California and overseas. The Armacosts other children are Michael, who is with the State Department as under secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific; Peter, who

is president of Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mary Armacost Hulst, who was commissioned as a minister of the education ministries at Calvary Baptist Church, Denver, Colorado. Dr. and Mrs. Armacost reside in Redlands CA.

1929

Dr. C. PERRY CLEAVER, retired physician of Catawissa PA, has been elected a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Health of Great Britain. He is serving as chairman of the quality assurance committee of Bloomsburg (PA) Hospital.

Art Show

In connection with the 50th reunion of the class of 1931, there will be a one-woman show by Florence Riefle Bahr. Mrs. Bahr will show paintings, prints, and drawings from May 4 to May 18 in the Holland Union gallery.

During the '31 reunion Mrs. Bahr plans to present the original drawings of the end papers of the 1931 *Microcosm* to the College.

Mrs. Bahr attended the Maryland Institute of Art and received a Master of Fine Arts degree. She has been an art teacher and interior decorator.

1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON is writing "Preaching from the Lectionary" for *Pulpit Digest* in addition to teaching Armchair Travel in adult school. He recently moved to 1601 Lake Drive, Holiday FL 33589.

1933

LILIAN BAKER CARLISLE, Burlington VT, is pursuing a master's degree in cultural history. She has been nominated as a candidate for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

1937

Capt. NICHOLAS BRANGO (USN ret) was elected in April as national vice president for youth of the Navy League of the

United States. In May he was elected national chairman of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps of the same league. Capt. Brango is a member of the board of directors of the American Sail Training Association. In November he was one of five inducted into the Norristown Area High School Hall of Champions.

1938

During the spring of 1980, AIDA T. HUNTER, New York NY, travelled to China for a three-week tour.

Clarence H. Baker, husband of DOROTHY WILLIAMS BAKER and father of CAROL B. FARLEY '67, died on July 2 in Glenshaw PA.

1940

BROOKS KLEBER, Newport News VA, became deputy chief historian, U.S. Army Center of Military History, Washington DC. He previously had been chief historian at Fort Monroe VA. In May he received the Department of the Army Medal for distinguished civilian service.

After a 40-year career in public and private education, W. ROBERT PEDRICK retired on December 31 to enter private business. At the time of his



retirement, he was superintendent of Cupertino Union School District, one of California's largest elementary school districts. Mr. Pedrick has been a frequent contributor to educational journals and is the author of *The Confident Parent*, now in its third printing. He has joined the Saratoga Investment Company, a San Jose commercial real estate investment firm. He and his wife reside in Los Gatos CA.

1941

General RICHARD H. ELLIS, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, has been named to the board of trustees at The Dickinson School of Law. A graduate of the law school, he became SAC's highest ranking officer in 1977. General Ellis also serves as director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff and the Joint Strategic Connectivity Staff. He resides with his wife at Offutt Air Force Base NE.

1947

NORMAN D. STUARD, Tucson AZ, retired June 30 as consultant in counseling, guidance, and career education to Tucson United School District. His early retirement is due to disabling rheumatoid arthritis.

1948

EDWARD SIEBER, JR. retired as superintendent of schools in Turin NY. He has accepted a position as administrator of Lewis County General Hospital, Lowville NY.

SAMUEL J. FRIEDBERG, M.D. has been professor of medicine since 1968 with the U.T. Health Science Center, San Antonio TX 78284.



Robert W. Bucher '50

1950

ROBERT W. BUCHER retired August 28 after more than 29 years service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was senior agent and special agent in the FBI's Elmira NY office for almost 20 years. Mr. Bucher has become director of security and tenant-customer public relations with Arnot Mall. He resides in Elmira NY with his wife and three daughters: Beryl, a junior

at Tufts University; Betsy, a sophomore at Boston College; and Kerrie, a high school student.

ROBERT W. BIRD has accepted a position as first vice president and senior credit officer of Bache Halsey Stuart Shield, Inc., New York NY. He was previously associated with Chemical Bank.

1952

The Rev. Canon KERMIT L. LLOYD, Harrisburg PA, has assumed directorship of the Office of State Chaplaincy.

1954

ANNE DALEY CRAMER received a J.D. degree from the Ohio State University in June and has been admitted to the Ohio Bar. She recently joined the auditing division, finance department, E.I. DuPont Company. Anne resides in Worthington OH.

REBECCA SIMMONS DAVIES, Alexandria VA, recently became an administrative aide to the Hon. David G. Speck, member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

1955

JOAN TRIER ARNOLD is in the real estate business in Camp Hill PA. Her son, Ken, is a pre-med senior at Duke University and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Second son, Matt, is an astrophysics freshman at Cornell University. Joan and JIM '51 reside at 1905 Cooper Circle, Camp Hill PA 17011.

Connie Williams, daughter of JOHN G. WILLIAMS, a member of the College's junior class, is spending a year at the University of Lancaster (England) studying international economics.

ANN REGAN WEINERT, Allentown PA, is serving as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Lawyers Wives. The Weinerts sons are: Scott, a member of the varsity swimming team at Old Dominion University; Craig, captain of the water polo team at Johns Hopkins; and Todd, a freshman at Hampden Sydney College and a member of the cross country team.

1957

ANNE NEIDE PRINGLE was appointed in June as head of science libraries at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr PA.

1958

ANNE BIDDLE TANTUM is employed as sales manager of the Sheraton Inn-East, Harrisburg PA.

1959

ALAN KELLERMAN, M.D. has been appointed associate chairman of the department of medicine at West Jersey Hospital, Berlin NJ.

BARBARA EISENLOHR CHERNIK recently became head librarian of the Warren-Newport Public Library, Gurnee IL. She resides in Kenosha WI.

EFRIM ADNOPOZ has been named a vice president of Keystone Foods Corp., Bryn Mawr PA. He will provide staff support for Keystone's operating companies and manage its marketing activities. SUSAN GIBBS ADNOPOZ '61 is an instructor trainee in cardiopulmonary resuscitation with the American Heart Association. They reside with their two children at 56 Paxon Hollow Road, Media PA 19063.

CAROLINE CULLEY STINE is practicing general law (family) in Haverford PA. Dr. J. DAVID STINE '60 is president of the Philadelphia Academy of Stomatology. The Stines reside in Wynnewood PA.

1961

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes (VIRGINIA MILLER) reside at AA1 Evergreen Road, Hollidaysburg PA 16648. Dr. Barnes has completed his residency in internal medicine, and Virginia is continuing her career in counseling at the Altoona Area VoTech School.

JAMES W. BYRON is residing at 6123 Sherbrooke Street, W., #3, Montreal, Quebec. He had been a student at the Artist Student League in New York and studied for several years in Valencia, Spain; Korea; and Hollywood California.

MARJORIE LAWN GAZZOLA received a master's degree in management information systems in May from The American University. She resides with her family in Arlington VA.

Commander ELIZABETH G. WYLIE returned to the Pentagon from Seattle. She is with the staff of the chief of Naval Operations, strategy, plans and policy divi-

sion. Within the division, she works with the strategy and concepts branch.

JAMES J. BLOOM, Wheaton MD, has written "The Palestine Question" which will appear in the spring issue of *Survey*, the journal of the Institute for Strategic Studies (London).

1962

ROBERT E. LIEBOWITZ, M.D. is serving as second vice president of the Burlington Country Medical Society. He practices general surgery in Cinnaminson NJ, where he resides with his wife and two children.

GEORGE F. STEHLEY is advertising sales manager with the *Lebanon (PA) Daily News*.

1963

DAVID R. EFRAEMSON has moved to 4 Wilsons Creek Road, Helensburgh, N.S.W. 2508, Australia. He is community services officer with the local government and Shires Associations of N.S.W.

BARBARA GEYER KEYSER is working as a proofreader/copy editor for the Whitmore Publishing Company, Ardmore PA.

1964

Mrs. MARILYN D. SPLETE is serving a second term as president of the North Country Sub-Area Council of the Central New York Health Systems Agency, a health planning organization. In addition, she works half-time as job-executive secretary of the Canton NY Chamber of Commerce.

FAITH KAZANJIAN STEWART has been appointed coordinator of academic advising and testing at Post College, Waterbury CT. She previously was counselor in student affairs. She resides with her husband and daughter in Woodbury CT.

ALISON LOEW, Tarzana CA, is teaching 4th and 5th grades in the Los Angeles area.

CLARK A. MCKNIGHT has joined General Offset in Springfield MA, as regional sales manager for New York and New Jersey.

ROBERTA WILLIAMS FRANCIS is serving as ERA coordinator for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. In this capacity she produced a radio panel discussion on ERA in January 1980 and attended a White House briefing on the National

Business Council for ERA in May. She resides with her husband and two children in Chatham NJ.

CHARLES M. CALHOON was promoted to lieutenant colonel (USMC) in July. He is a division chief at the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus OH.

1965

CHARLES H. LIPPY has been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of religion and history at Clemson University.

VALERIE SIMMONS MUSTAIN is residing at 9211 Nagle Avenue, Arleta CA 91331. She is executive manager of E-Cel Corp., Santa Monica CA, in research and development of solar micro-electronics.

Rodney and ELAINE KORAN ANDERSON, Los Altos CA, recently were passengers on a 16-passenger plane returning from a holiday on St. John, Virgin Islands and ran into EDWINA and JOHN KINTNER, Mishawaka IL, who were also returning from a holiday.

STEPHEN E. GEROFISKY is an adjunct instructor at Central Florida Community College. He delivers seminars on computer literacy for educators (Florida Department of Education) and teaches full time at Lake Weir High School, Candler FL.

1966

JOHN WM. THOMAS has been named associate dean for development at the University of Miami School of Medicine. He previously has been on the Coral Gables campus where he had been associate director of development and staff director for UM Citizens Board. He resides with his family at 16550 S.W. 77th Court, Miami FL 33157.

JOHN WM. THOMAS has been named associate dean for development at the School of Medicine, University of Miami. Prior to going to the University of Miami in 1978, he had been executive director of Spectrum Programs, Inc., a Miami-based two-county adult drug abuse rehabilitation agency. He resides in Miami with his wife and daughter.

1967

WILLIAM D. LOWE, selected by the Department of the Army

for a fellowship at the George Washington University, completed a master of science program and received an MSA degree in May. He is a labor relations specialist for the Department of the Army. He resides with his wife and four children in Fawn Grove PA.

LOUIS JAY ULMAN has become a partner with the law firm of Weinberg and Green with offices at 100 South Charles Street, Baltimore MD 21201.

ERIC ERLANDSEN, New York NY, sang the role of LeRoy in "Madame Sans-Gené" during the November performances of the opera.

GARY A. GROSART, M.D. was recently appointed chief of medicine at Union Hospital, New Bedford MA.

STEVE LANDMAN has been appointed to the rank of clinical instructor in the department of family medicine, School of Medicine, University of Colorado. He resides at 820 Hill Avenue, Grand Junction CO 81501.

JOHN B. FERGUSON, III, M.D. is an ophthalmologist in Wilmington DE, where he resides with his wife and two daughters.

1968

PHILIP W. JACOBSON is business planning manager of Paper Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia PA. Coach of the Abington YWCW boxing team, which won the 1979/80 championship,

he was named "1979 Big Brother of the Year" by the Philadelphia Big Brothers Association.

ELISA CAMPBELL completed her Ph.D. in English. Her dissertation, "Intimations of Ecology," explored anthropocentrism and anti-anthropocentrism in some 19th century scientists and social reformers.

1970

MARVIN BESHORE and L. REX BICKLEY have formed a partnership and opened offices for the general practice of law. Their firm, Beshore and Bickley, is located at 210 Walnut Street, Harrisburg PA 17108.

RICK MATER is a network broadcast standards editor for ABC. He previously was with CBS at KNXT, the network owned and operated station in Los Angeles. His address is 1763 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood CA 90028.

JOHN E. KINCAID received a Ph.D. in psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology, Berkeley campus. His address is 4628 Virginia Avenue, Oakland CA 94619.

ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY, JR., Memphis TN, represented the College at the November inauguration of Harry W. Gilmer as president of Lambuth College.

RAY JONES, former director of publications at Dickinson, recently became general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, Harrisburg

Johnson Named Head Coach

Bob Johnson '68, who has been the full-time assistant basketball coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the last three seasons, has been named the head basketball coach at Emory and Henry College.

The 33-year-old Johnson left RPI in November to take on his new position. The Wasps, who play in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, last season had a 3-17 record.

Johnson, who has been in charge of the RPI basketball recruiting as well as assisting veteran head coach Bill Kalbaugh with the handling of the varsity, spent his first



season at RPI as the school's junior varsity coach and the last two as Kalbaugh's varsity assistant. He also ran the RPI Girls' Basketball Camp each of the last two summers.

PA. He previously served as assistant manager of the association and was a former city editor of the *Evening Sentinel*. He resides with his wife, JANET '73, and daughter at 610 Copper Circle, Carlisle.

KATHRYN STROWDER GRAY is teaching Spanish and sign language in the Washington DC public school system. She resides in Camp Spring MD.

In October, ROBERT S. SILVERTHORN, JR., attorney of Louisville KY, tried and obtained a \$1,000,000 jury verdict in the Jefferson Circuit Court in a wrongful death case, as the result of an elevator crash in 1977.

KATHLEEN HAMILTON DAVIS recently accepted an appointment to the faculty of Waynesburg College (PA). She resides with her husband and four children at R.D. 2, Box 40-A, Waynesburg PA 15370.

ALLAN HORWITZ is associate professor of sociology at Rutgers University. He and his wife reside at 45 Drake Road, Somerset NJ 08873.

ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY, JR., Memphis TN, represented the College at the November inauguration of Harry Wesley Gilmer as president of Lambuth College, Jackson TN.

1971

LINDA UHLER is employed as an architect with Roberts & Associates, consulting engineers, Moorhead MN. She resides at 1418 Browaway, Fargo ND.

JANICE COCO AGNEW has opened an advertising agency, J.J. Agnew & Company, Lancaster PA. She was previously associated with Armstrong World Industries and Kelly Advertising, Inc. Jan and her daughter reside at 229 Church Street, Lancaster PA 17602.

ROGER H. STEWART, formerly playwright, director, and co-producer at Pennsylvania Repertory Theatre, is now manager of investigations at the John T. Lynch Private Investigating Company, Los Angeles CA.

KATHLEEN CALLANAN MARTIN is completing work on her doctoral dissertation in modern British social history at Brandeis University. She resides with her husband and daughter at 30 Walnut Road, Chelmsford MA 01824.

1972

WESLEY T. VIETS was recently promoted to logistics manager for Navy programs at FMC Corp's Ordnance Engineering Division, San Jose CA. He resides with his wife at 3753 Electra Avenue, San Jose CA 95118.

1973

THOMAS C. CAMPBELL III is a naval officer in the nuclear submarine service. His address is 57 Chapel Street, Charleston SC 29403.

JAMES SLOBOZIEN is an employee relations assistant at Anaconda-Ericsson, York PA.

MYRON W. RANDALL, JR. is working as a teaching assistant for the ORSA program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill NC.

JAMES GREENWOOD was elected in November to the Pennsylvania House of Repre-



sentatives representing the 143rd district, Bucks County. He resides on River Road, Point Pleasant PA 18950.

CHARLES HULL JACOBS has been appointed as director of the Community Lounge Senior Citizens Center at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, New York City. He previously served two years as director of the Crossroads Senior Citizens Center. His new address is 315 West 46th Street, 3-A, New York NY 10036.

RODERICK H. BURNHAM was recently promoted to operations manager of radio station WSBA-AM serving the Harrisburg-Lancaster-York area. He resides in York PA with his wife and son.

JOHN B. MOORE is enrolled in a master's program in human

development at Colorado State University. During the last year and a half he has been working with a federal LEAA grant teaching survival and employment skills to delinquent adolescents as an alternative to the typical juvenile justice system approach to delinquency. He previously was with Universal Studios with the television filming of "Centennial" and is currently an administrator with the professional stage employees union in Northern Colorado. John resides at 528 West Mountain Avenue, Fort Collins CO 80521.

1974

KURT E. OLAFSEN graduated in May, summa cum laude from Cornell Law School. He is now clerking for Chief Judge Collins J. Seitz of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. His new address is 310 Shipley Road, #106, Wilmington DE 19809.

GARY POLINER has been promoted to the officer position of assistant general counsel at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is responsible for providing legal services or counsel for the company in connection with tax and investment matters. Skip resides at 929 North Asotr Street, Milwaukee WI.

MARGIE ANN TOY is working as a labor attorney at Maupin, Taylor & Ellis, Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh NC.

CHRISTINE E. LARSON is managing attorney at Florida Rural Legal Services, Immokalee FL. The office primarily serves migrant farm workers.

BONNIE EVERETT, Lima OH, was named 1980 Teacher of the Year at Ottawa-Glandorf High School. She contributed to Prentice-Hall's *Educational Psychology for Teachers* by Woolfolk & Micolich.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE J. HUGICK are residing at White Pine Circle, #412, Lawrenceville NJ 08648. They were married on June 22.

JOHN and PATRICIA M. LIGHT '77 are serving a pastoral internship at the Second Presbyterian Church, Carlisle PA.

DAVID U. GREVY, Burke VA, is a private consultant in

federal campaigns and institutional development.

1976

CRAIG E. ZIEGLER received his J.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law and has accepted a position with the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads. He resides at 1831 North Hills Drive, #12, Norristown PA 19401.

CATHY WILSON is assistant to the director of admissions at the Simmons College Graduate Program in Management as well as being enrolled in the program on a part-time basis. She is planning for a future in arts management. Cathy's new address is 43 Lawrence Street, Boston MA 02116.

MARTIN B. COPENHAVER received a master of divinity degree in May from Yale Divinity School and was ordained as minister of the United Church of Christ in June. Mr. Copenhaver served one year as a student field worker at South Britain Congregational Church, South Britain CT, and for three years on the staff of the Saugatuck Congregational Church, both as student minister and as intern. He was awarded the Mersick Prize in Preaching at the Yale commencement exercises. He is assistant minister at Saugatuck Congregational Church and resides with his wife, KAREN FAULDS, at 143 Imperial Avenue, Westport CT 06880.

PETER ABRONS, New York NY, is serving an internship in clinical psychology at Beth Israel Hospital.

WILLIAM and SONDRAL OLSEN FUREDY have moved to 327 Beadling Road, Mt. Lebanon PA 15228.

Steven and MALERIE SAUL SINGER and their eight-month-old daughter have moved to 24 Whites Avenue, #22, Watertown MA 02172.

On October 18 the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater hosted a lacrosse tournament in which JEFF McGLAUGHLIN played for the Chicago lacrosse club. Jeff wore a Dickinson sweatshirt which the referee DAVE WHITE '67, recognized. The two had much to talk about following the game.

1977

BERNARD E. DRISCOLL is in his fourth year of teaching biology and chemistry at The Hill School. In addition, he is offensive co-ordinator for the football team and varsity baseball coach. LIZ PARKER DRISCOLL '76 is librarian at the Spring-Ford Senior High School. She also coaches field hockey, swimming, and lacrosse. The Driscolls reside in Pottstown PA.

DEBORAH J. TOPP received a juris doctor degree in May from the National Law Center, George Washington University and is now working for the Minnesota Attorney General in the department of natural resources. She resides at 2709 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis MN 55408.

KIM HARRITY GILER resides at 135 Newbury Street, #2, Boston MA 02116.

LT. HAROLD M. STARRY is presently assigned as a TAC (teacher, advisor, counsellor) at the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate School, OCS, Ft. Benning GA.

LYNN MacKINNON, 31 Old Farm Road, Darien CT 06820, is spending the year as a world traveler.

SUSAN ROSE, Ithaca NY, is in the doctoral program at Cornell University.

1978

GAIL E. BOETTICHER is associated with W.H. Newbold Son & Company, Inc., members of the New York and Philadelphia stock exchanges.

JOCELYN DANIELS is enrolled in the graduate school of communication at the University of North Carolina.

DOUG MARCELLO, a second year student at the Dickinson School of Law, is acting director of Cumberland County's newly formed transportation department, which will provide transportation needs of various agencies throughout the county. Doug, a law clerk in the commissioner's office, was instrumental in putting together a temporary transportation plan after Wheels discontinued its services. He resides at 1402 Bradley Drive, Box 213, Carlisle PA 17013.

NANCY J. QUADRI is studying for a master's degree in library science at the School of Library Science, Clarion State College, Clarion PA.

1979

FRANK JAMES began in November as a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. He lives in Bronx, NY.

1980

LINDSAY M. BERRY is an account executive at WCAU/CBS, Philadelphia. She has moved to 426 Montgomery Avenue, Havertown PA 19041.

JENNIFER L. JENSEN has joined the staff of the admissions office at Wagner College, Staten Island NY.

MARTHA BARTELS began work in September as an editorial assistant in the national programming department of *TV Guide Magazine*, Radnor PA.

Obituaries

1914 — The Rev. E. LAMONT GEISSINGER, retired methodist minister, died on October 12 in Oceanside CA at the age of 92. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and a life member of the General Alumni Association. From 1919 to 1941 he held pastorates in the Nebraska Conference and from 1941 to 1956 served as secretary for the board of lay activities in Chicago. He is survived by his wife.

1914 — Dr. CORA LACEY HANDWORK, Birdsboro PA, died on September 22 in the Reading Hospital and Medical Center, where she had been a patient since September 15, at the age of 86. The first woman supervising principal in Berks County, she was supervising principal of the former Birdsboro High School from 1937 until 1956. In 1952 she was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy from Dickinson. She had been secretary of the Berks County Chapter of the American Red Cross and had also been active in the Community Chest and Civil Defense for many years. She was a life member of the Berks County Chapter Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Association; was a member of the Berks County Chapter National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; the Auxiliary to the Berks County

Historical Society; the Birdsboro High School Alumni Association; and, in addition, a member of Alice Focht Memorial United Methodist Church. Dr. Handwork was a life member of the General Alumni Association.

1919 — HELEN COOK ALBRIGHT, Wynnewood PA, died on November 14. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

1921 — Mrs. REBA BEAM ROBINSON, widow of CHARLES ROBINSON '20, who died in 1976, died on August 11 in Winchester (VA) Memorial Hospital at the age of 81. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Market Street United Methodist Church. She is survived by two daughters, DOROTHY ANNE '45, and Jean R. Child, and two grandchildren.

1923 — MARY E. FRANKENBERRY, Mifflin PA, died on November 22 at the age of 80. A retired school teacher, she was a life member of the General Alumni Association.

1923 — JAMES M. MAURER, brother of PAUL '29, died on November 27 of metastasized abdominal cancer at the age of 79 in Riverside CA. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, he received an M.B.A. from Harvard University. He was active in the land development and building industry in Riverside county for 35 years. The city of Riverside is dotted with over 400 Mauer-built homes as well as several large apartment complexes. Mr. Maurer attended his 50th class reunion in 1973 and was presented with a gift for having travelled the longest distance. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, three brothers, two sisters, 20 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

1924 — The Alumni Office received word of the death of JOSEPH W. KNOUFF, Pennsauken NJ, in July. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1926 — H. MONROE RIDGELY, Port Orange FL, died on November 9 after suffering a heart attack at the age of 76. Following his graduation from the College, he began working for the Moller Organ Company, Hagerstown MD. At the time of his retirement

in 1972, he was vice president in charge of sales. He and his wife moved to Florida in 1979. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. A former member of the Alumni Council, he had served as its vice president, and as president of the Hagerstown Alumni Club. Mr. Ridgely also served two years as president of the American Pipe Organ Builders of America. He is survived by his wife, a son, HERBERT '54, a daughter, AUDREY ZILLING '52, six grandchildren and a sister.

1928 — HELEN BOZARTH MILNE, sister of Dr. MARION BOZARTH KOLBYE '25, died recently in Elwood NJ at the age of 75 years. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

1928 — FAIRLEE HABBART WOODSIDE, wife of Judge ROBERT E. WOODSIDE '26, died at her home in Millersburg PA on November 25 at the age of 75. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She taught in the Millersburg public schools in the English and French departments. Mrs. Woodside was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and a member and former president of the College Club of Harrisburg. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, WILLIAM '54 and ROBERT '57, a daughter, JANE '68, a brother and three grandchildren.

1929 — HENRY E. HARNER, former secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died on November 8 in Holy Spirit Hospital at the age of 73. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was admitted to the bar in 1931 and practiced law in Harrisburg. Mr. Harner served as special assistant to the U.S. attorney during 1943-45, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general in 1950-51, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1955-56, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission in 1957-68, and Halifax school district solicitor for 20 years. A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, he was a life member of the General Alumni Association, a member of the Pennsylvania and Dauphin County bar associations and the first United

Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

1930 — The Rev. ROBERT F. SHEAFFER, former pastor of Spring Hill United Methodist Church of Christ, died in West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh PA on September 19 at the age of 71 years. In addition to the ministry, he had been professor of speech at Point Park Junior College. He received his B.D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Rev. Sheaffer also worked as a model in Pittsburgh and appeared in *Time* magazine for Thrift Drugs, *Fortune* magazine for Westinghouse, and in many other magazines. He appeared in various theatrical productions and in the Pittsburgh production of *Carousel*, where he did the lead part taken from the New York production. He was television director for the Pittsburgh Council of Churches for some years and appeared as a member of the forum "So You Have a Problem." He is survived by a brother, WILLIAM '27, and a nephew.

1930 — MERLE E. KEIL, Waynesboro PA, died on September 1 at the age of 74. He is survived by his wife.

1932 — WILLIAM E. HOLLEY, Glen Rock PA, died on July 7 at his home after suffering a coronary arrest at the age of 69. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1935 and served as a minister of the Central Pennsylvania Conference on the Methodist Church until 1948. From 1948 until 1972, Mr. Holley was personnel manager of the Charles G. Summers Co., Inc. He became executive president of W.E.D.J., Inc. in 1972. He was a Mason, a member of the Bon Air Country Club, the Silver Bay Club, the York Foremen's Club, Hanover Industrial Management Club, and several other local organizations. He is survived by his wife, two sons, six grandchildren, and three sisters.

1932 — Dr. GEORGE M. SLEICHTER, Cincinnati OH, died on September 27 in Bethesda North Hospital at the age of 74. He earned a master's degree and doctorate of philosophy from the University of Cincinnati and also was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. Associated with mortuary science education for nearly 45 years, Dr. Sleichter was director of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science until his retirement in 1976. He served as associate editor of the *Embalmer's Monthly*, was an honorary life member of the University Mortuary Science Education Association, was an active member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Chemists, and was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences. A life member of the General Alumni Association, Dr. Sleichter was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife, four sisters, and a brother.

1933 — GEORGE H. GROVE died at his home in Ormond Beach FL at the age of 72 in June. Prior to his retirement, he had been a chemical engineer with the Monsanto Company, Nitro WV. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1934 — PAUL A. MANGAN, Hyattsville MD, died on November 10 at the age of 69. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association. He began his career as a fingerprint expert and reporter for the Wilkes-Barre (PA) *Record*. In 1936 he joined the Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice and in 1940 became affiliated with the Division of Finance, U.S. Maritime Commission. Prior to his retirement in 1965, he was with the Navy Department. From 1965 to 1975, he was in the admissions office at the University of Maryland. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, and eight grandchildren.

1934 — WILLIS T. PORCH, JR., father of MARGERY P. HOLINSHEAD '67, died on November 15 at Abington Memorial Hospital at the age of 68. Prior

to his retirement in 1973, Mr. Porch was chief cost accountant for the Frankford Arsenal. He was formerly president of the Philadelphia chapter of federal government accountants association and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member and past president of Abington Lions Club, a volunteer at Abington Memorial Hospital, and a member of the Abington Presbyterian Church. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife, another daughter, two granddaughters, and a brother, ROWLAND '36.

1934 — ELIZABETH BILLOW FALLER, sister of WILLIAM BILLOW '33, died on November 6 after a lengthy illness at the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 67. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Following her graduation, she was a junior supervisor with the Mothers Assistance Board for four years and served a short time as executive director of the Cumberland County Board of Assistance. Prior to her illness, she was a school visitor with the Carlisle area school district. She is survived by a son in addition to her brother.

1935 — ROBERT J. FINNEY, Cinnaminson NJ, died on October 27 in Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Riverside NJ, at the age of 67. Prior to his retirement, he had been president of F-M Oil Company, Lansdale PA. Mr. Finney was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the board of governors at Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, a Mason, past president of the Palmyra-Riverton Rotary Club, a member of the Riverton Country Club, and a trustee of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, JOHN H. FINNEY, JR. '33, and five grandchildren.

1936 — SYLVIA LEVITT GRODEN, mother of JAMES '75, died in November in Westbury NY at the age of 64. She received a master's degree in public health nursing from Columbia Teachers College and a master's degree in public health from the Yale University School of Medicine. In addition to her son, she is survived by her husband.

1936 — CHARLES A. VOGELSONG, JR., Clearfield PA, was the victim of a tragic automobile accident near Lancaster PA on November 29, in which three of his grandchildren were also killed. His wife, two daughters, and one other grandchild were severely injured. The station wagon which Mr. Vogelsong was driving was hit by a truck going at a high rate of speed. At the time of his retirement in June, Mr. Vogelsong was acting superintendent of the Clearfield Area School District. He had been an educator for 44 years. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he had served as president of the Clearfield County School Administrators, was a member of the Clearfield Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and several grandchildren.

1936 — Mrs. SYLVIA GOLDSTEIN STERN, Quebec, Canada, died on August 21, 1979. She is survived by her husband.

1939 — T. EDWARD MUNCE, Wormleysburg PA, died on November 1 at the Holy Spirit Hospital at the age of 66. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he also attended William and Mary College and did graduate work at Harvard University. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania before entering the foreign service. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Munce served as captain with the American Field Service attached to the British 8th Army and later was an editor for the Office of War Information. Following the war, he served as deputy chief public information officer for the UNNRA Mission to Austria. From 1950 to 1953 he was vice consul and information officer for the State Department in India. Mr. Munce served 27 years as a lawyer for the Public Utility Commission. He is survived by his wife.

1942 — Dr. ALBERT E. SCHEFFLEN, father of JOHN '68, a major figure in modern psychiatric research, died on August 14 at the age of 59 of lung cancer at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Chester PA. He resided in Manhattan NY. An authority on verbal and non-verbal commu-

nication, Dr. Scheflen was a professor of clinical psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a consultant at the Ackerman Family Institute and the Bronx Center for Family Studies Institute. Much of the research he conducted was financed by the National Institutes of Health and various states, the Bronx center, the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, and the Center for Advanced Studies of Behavioral Sciences. Based on his findings, Dr. Scheflen wrote several books, including *Human Territories; Body Language and Social Order; How Behavior*

Means, and Main Stream and Structure of Communicational Behavior. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, he was a specialist in neuropathology and was a professor of psychiatry at Temple University. He set up private practice after additional training at the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute. Dr. Scheflen was a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Academy of Psychoanalysis, and an honorary fellow of the American Family Therapy Association. He was also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. In addition to John, he is survived by three other

sons, four daughters, his mother, sister, and 11 grandchildren.

1969 — ALFRED H. JUECHTER, JR., Center Square PA, died suddenly on November 15 at the age of 33. A graduate of Villanova University Law School, he was in the private practice of law. Mr. Juechter served in the Judge Advocate Department of the U.S. Army as a captain from 1973 to 1978. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, his parents, a brother and a sister.

1973 — The Alumni Office received word of the death of GEORGE PORT, Hatfield PA, on October 12.

1980 — LUCINDA D. PALMER of Elizabeth, New Jersey, died in a car accident in December. Also killed was MARSHALL GEIER, Rockville, Maryland, who spent two years at Dickinson before transferring to Sarah Lawrence College. Lucinda was a history and political science major and had been a member of the PEER staff.



The General Alumni Association

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James W. Gerlach '77

Secretary

Lenore S. Caldwell '49

Vice President

Lester T. Etter '34

Treasurer

George Shuman, Jr. '37

Alumni Trustees

Mrs. Mary Stuart Specht '57
135 Conway Street
Carlisle 17013
Term expires in 1981

Dr. Benjamin D. James '34
355 Graham Street
Carlisle 17013
Term expires in 1983

John J. Curley, Jr. '60
5908 Osceola Road,
Bethesda MD 20016
Term expires in 1982

Andrew C. Hecker, Jr., Esq. '65
Hecker Maginnis Rainer and Brown
1412 Two Penn Center Plaza
Philadelphia PA 19102
Term expires in 1984

Alumni Council

Term expires in 1981

Lester T. Etter '34
(Vice President)
717 Noble Drive
Carlisle 17013

Herschel E. Shortledge '34
905 Mason Avenue
Drexel Hill 19026

Mrs. Margaret B. Burtner '41
10800 Gainsborough Road
Potomac MD 20854

Mrs. Sally S. Small '51
5 East Court Boulevard
West Lawn 19609

John E. Colburn '52
2141 Kimberwyck Road
Media 19063

J. Bruce McKinney '59
139 Elm Avenue
Hershey 17033

Erick Drake '70
R. D. 2, Box 177
Mechanicsburg 17055

David R. Witwer '71
175 East Delaware Street, #8006
Chicago IL 60611

Katherine E. Bachman, Esq. '75
70 Line Street, #2
Somerville MA 02143

Richard A. Burnett '78
5500 Friendship Boulevard
Chevy Chase MD 20015

Term expires in 1982

Mrs. Ruth S. Spangler '35
3725 Elder Road
Harrisburg 17111

Austin Bittle '39
13943 Jarrettsville Pike
Phoenix MD 21131

Ellis E. Stern, Jr. '49
Box 788, 1207 Scott Drive
Coatesville 19320

Mrs. Rosalie E. Dunkle '50
3609 Canterbury Road
Oxford Court
Harrisburg 17109

Mrs. Virginia M. Rahal '52
328 West Willow Street
Carlisle 17013

Dr. John M. Kohlmeier '56
475 Voltz Road
Northbrook IL 60062

William Gormly '63
5532 East Sapphire Lane
Paradise Valley AZ 85253

Edmund G. Myers, Esq. '68
2031 Yale Avenue
Camp Hill 17011

Patricia A. Love '74
549 Mountainview Road
Middletown 17057

Jace J. Wagner '79
815 East 6th Street
Bethlehem 18015

Term expires in 1983

Dr. Horace E. Rogers '24
900 West South Street
Carlisle 17013

Mrs. Lenore S. Caldwell '49
(Secretary)
500 Park Terrace
Harrisburg 17111

James G. Bowers '51
558 West Penn Street
Carlisle 17013

Charles W. Howell '51
249 Walnut Street
Carlisle 17013

Bonnie Douglass Menaker, Esq. '61
4707 North Galen Road
Harrisburg 17110

Barbara Reamy Strite '61
289 Oak Lane
Gettysburg 17325

John C. Goodchild, Jr. '67
120 Clover Hill Lane
Strafford 19087

James W. Gerlach, Esq. '77
(President)
Gulph Mills Village #A-114
649 South Henderson Road
King of Prussia 19046

Avery Leslie '80
Brockway Lane
Fayetteville NY 13066

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