

*“to be presented from time  
to time for conspicuous ser-  
vice to the College through  
organized Alumni activities”*

Tomb  
Of  
Dickinson  
College

THE  
**DICKINSON ALUMNUS**



Plight  
Of The  
Humanities

Education  
For  
Liberty

Redskins  
Are  
Back

August 1965

# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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Boyd Lee Spahr, Esq., '00,  
recipient of the 1965 "Red"  
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*A man, if such exists, of integrity and piety,  
In all learning most accomplished,  
Of reading immense, memory faithful,  
In real acumen of wit, pleasantry and satire  
By universal acknowledgment, truly astonishing.*

by Professor Milton E. Flower  
Chairman, Department of Political Science

TOMB  
OF  
DICKINSON  
COLLEGE

ON THE fourth of July 1785, the bells in the town of Carlisle rang loudly. It was Independence Day but there was additional reason for celebration. The Rev. Dr. Charles Nisbet and his family, accompanied by a hundred ladies and gentlemen and a troop of horsemen, were entering the town. This welcome had been engineered by Benjamin Rush whose guests the Nisbets had been in Philadelphia for three weeks following their ocean voyage from Scotland. Indeed, the fact that the new President of Dickinson College, who took his oath of office on July 5th, had come to Dickinson was a Rush triumph. And Nisbet's hopes were high; *too high*. By the end of the following month when the College trustees met in Carlisle, Nisbet was ill, flat on his back, nagged by all his family to go back to Scotland and ignored by Dr. Rush who failed to call on him when in town. In another month Nisbet resigned!

*Continued on Next Page*

## I

The winter of 1785-1786 was long and cruel. By Spring, however, faced with the hard fact of no money for a return voyage and encouraged by his friends, the new Principal rued his decision and was easily prevailed upon to take up his educational task once again. In part the trustees were moved to reconsider the resignation because they feared an adverse national reaction to his departure; at best the re-election marked a compromise which resulted in eighteen years of an unhappy relationship.

Dickinson College and the country have good reason to rejoice that the first president continued in office. In him we find a rare example of an educational leader, a foreign intellectual whose theoretical views on liberty and democracy were suddenly confronted by the realities of these demands as established in the new Republic and more sharply drawn on the frontier where Carlisle was located. His pedagogical approach was admirable, his political philosophy arresting if at odds with the popular sentiments of his new homeland.

## II

Benjamin Rush, Princeton, '60 was in Edinburgh studying medicine during the years 1766-1768. At that period his alma mater sought Dr. John Witherspoon, an eminent Scotch clergyman of Paisley, as its president. Richard Stockton a member of the Board of Trustees then in England was deputized to encourage the Princeton cause. Rush, nephew of Princeton's former President Finley, was also brought in to press the case. He did so with unrelenting zeal, writing to Witherspoon, "All America waits . . . with trembling impatience for your answer."

Dr. Witherspoon, however, held back. His wife cast a veto over his inclination to accept. All during the spring of 1767 the clergyman equivocated. When Rush visited him in May, Witherspoon suggested another candidate the Reverend Charles Nisbet of Montrose. Indeed Dr. Witherspoon was satisfied that there was not a "more proper person in Scotland" for the Princeton Presidency, one "much better qualified for that important affair than any other that has been named for it." And Nisbet, too, seemed interested. Stockton meanwhile had returned to New Jersey and announced Dr. Witherspoon's refusal. But he underestimated Rush's ability to press the suit which included a suggestion that Nisbet might come along as his assistant. By the end of August the young medical student could forward the news that Witherspoon had assented. Charles Nisbet did not get the call but his name was well remembered during the succeeding years. Moreover, Nisbet's known sympathy toward the colonies during the Revolution gave impetus to Rush's determination in 1783 to name him the first president of Dickinson College.

## III

To be first minister of the Scottish Church in any major city of that country was to occupy a notable

position. Nisbet was called to the pulpit at Montrose in his thirty-first year. An orthodox Calvinist he opposed the Crown, particularly its patronage in the selection of ministers. Fortunately, for his principle in this regard, he himself was appointed by the Town Council as Assistant Minister thereby not requiring immediate Royal approval. The First Minister was an old man, totally unable to carry on his work. Therefore the Reverend Dr. Nisbet at once assumed the leadership of this congregation. Notable for his learning, his sharp wit and his logic in arguments, the pews of his kirk filled and his society eagerly sought.

Nisbet's irritation over Royal prerogatives led him to appreciate more easily the demands of many dissenters and hence to sympathize with the American Colonists. Frequently during the Revolution there were public Fast Days in Britain. These often were used as occasions for the Reverend Dr. Nisbet to question the justice of English actions. Once when the Town Council of Montrose attended service as a body, disliking the minister's opening remarks they left in a body. With his usual quick wit, the preacher hurriedly announced his text as they filed up the aisle: "The wicked flee when no man pursueth." Preaching frequently on the righteousness of the American cause, he earned the ill will of many but the approval of select friends.

At the close of the Revolution, Nisbet wrote Witherspoon: "I was known and persecuted as a friend of America during the war (and) it was presumed at the Peace that I had a Correspondence with that Country." When in 1784, Princeton awarded him a D.D. degree *in absentia*, Nisbet on hearing the news at first thought "that it was one of those tricks of those friends of government" who had harried him in the newspapers and who, in the House of Lords, had accused him of sedition.

THE awarding of the Princeton degree and the decision to ask Dr. Nisbet to become the first Principal of Dickinson College seem to go hand in hand. The letters of Benjamin Rush urging Dr. Nisbet's acceptance were beguiling. Even before the April election by the Board, Rush had written to him. Now that the formal invitation had come, Nisbet hesitated. His reputation in Scotland was bright, his friends legion. Lady Leven, one of his Scotch friends discouraged him:

"How do you know, whether the forty members of the board of trustees, of whom you have heard, will all continue to be of *one mind*, especially as they are composed of *all sects*? How will the duty of teaching three hours every day agree with you? . . . It is a business, which like matrimony, ought to be well weighed, as it cannot be undone with honour."

# “Minds of Men in America are Free from The Shackles of Authority and Can More Easily Yield to Reason” . . . . *So He Thought*

But there could be no withstanding the calculated appeals of Dr. Rush. Even an ill advised letter, written by John Dickinson suggesting that the new Pennsylvania Legislature and political disfavor toward the college would seem to make any move unwise, was overcome. Thus Nisbet, his wife, two sons and two daughters set out on their voyage of forty-eight days to Philadelphia.

Perhaps Nisbet's final decision rested on two points: He had written Witherspoon that circumstances in Scotland “afford us but little hope of getting our children tolerably provided for” and, most of all, as he told the Countess of Leven and Melville, “Everything (in America) is to form: the minds of men there are free from the shackles of authority and can more easily yield to reason . . .” *So he thought.*

The enthusiasm kindled at the reception of that festive July day in 1785 soon turned to ashes. The house provided at Washingtonburg, now the Army Post, at first acquaintance was delightful, but the hot and humid summer weather and the miasmatic swamps along the Letort quickly wrecked the health of the family. Moreover they were homesick. Nisbet complained harshly to Rush in Philadelphia while his son Thomas added cutting words in letters of his own. Thus within six weeks of his arrival the new president headed his letters “Tomb of Dickinson College.” Eighteen years later when the new college building on the present site of Old West burned down, Nisbet who had continuously urged the Public Buildings at the Army Post as the proper site for the institution and had vehemently opposed the new structure, wrote his friend Judge Addison in Pittsburgh, “This awful visitation of Divine Providence has taken more from them than all that they have unjustly taken from me . . . I have been meditating on Jeremiah 22: 13 ‘Woe unto him that buildeth his house in unrighteousness and his chambers by wrong. . .’”. His anger toward the trustees never diminished. On his re-election in May 1786, a maneuver happily effected by General John Armstrong of Carlisle and already docked for six months sick leave, Nisbet learned his salary was cut one-third. Indeed, they continued to treat him abominably and on his death his family were to sue the trustees for arrears long over-due him.

#### IV

What we know of Dr. Nisbet comes chiefly from

memoirs and his surviving letters. The former are warm and extol his many virtues. The picture he draws with his own pen is that of an irascible critic. Scotch friends were disturbed by the tenor of his letters. During his first year at Carlisle, the Reverend Dr. John Erskine of Edinburgh cautioned him: “As you are in a strange country, remember that you have two ears and but one tongue: and therefore, without necessity and a thorough knowledge of the prudence as well as honesty of your correspondents, write nothing (of) which you would be uneasy if it was published.” Alas for Nisbet, he failed to do this and his self-portrait is a dangerous one to evaluate.

**I**N Scotland the Reverend Dr. Nisbet was known as “the walking library.” His friends were both learned and brilliant. He had access to books in all Scotland's major libraries as well as to its many booksellers. Everywhere he went conversation was topical and elegant. For this he was to exchange a life not only in an alien country but one barren of many intellectual and social amenities. He was no Horace seeking a Sabine Farm. Horace was saved from death by a falling tree, but Nisbet's spirit was maimed by the falling timbers of the frontier to which he was doomed to spend the last eighteen years of his life.

Rush had written of five lawyers and General Revolutionary officers who lived in Carlisle and formed its society. The town, indeed, was one of inland importance. The college itself was an unpretentious two-room two-story building soon expanded to three rooms located in a muddy alley. Nisbet not unreasonably described its “mean appearance, the small dimensions and dirty entries.” Nor was there a library or bookseller in the town. Yet of these lacks Nisbet complained little. It was the frontier spirit, the raw American, the pioneer definitions of liberty and equality which shocked him. In Dr. Charles Nisbet we have an intellectual brought face to face with a rude and struggling country. His political sentiments paralleled those of Edmund Burke during the American Revolution, his definitions of liberty and freedom were much the same. When the French Revolution broke out, Nisbet again reacted much as did Burke. But the intellectualized, abstract words “liberty” and “freedom”

when put into practice became words of another meaning.

#### V

There are two aspects which deserve stress in this account of him: Nisbet's sound views on education which show a deep concern for his students and the college which he built academically; and Nesbit's political observations.

From the very first, with Nisbet setting the example, Dickinson has been a student centered institution. The Principal's home was open to all those who sought his hearthside. Faculty members not only freely gathered students into their homes but often housed the boys. Lodging was a problem. Reporting to the trustees Nisbet observed:

"Students are not to be considered merely as animals that need only food, a hole to sleep in, but they ought to be considered rational creatures, who need retirement, quiet and conveniency for exercising and improving their faculties by study, in order to attain that knowledge, which is necessary to enable them to discharge the duties of life with propriety, and to be useful to themselves and to their country, in the various stations to which they may be called."

This sympathy is, somehow, an unexpected side of Nisbet. His carping criticism of practically every aspect of society does not lead us to imagine a tolerance for youth. Yet his understanding of them went deep. Nisbet observed that "no device has yet been found to secure the willingness of the student and without this all education is in vain." Aware that students often discovered shortcomings in their abilities he bade them not to be discouraged but apply their talents in the "service of truth and virtue" and in so doing they might "probably be more serviceable and respectable than a person of more cultivated and extensive talents, who has not so good a heart or who does not make so good a use of the talents he has." Nisbet was aware that many students seemed to resist instruction but nevertheless these could be "awakened to attention" and that hour "of awakening must be watched and waited for." He was conscious of the fact that some students were late-bloomers but equally alert to their mistaken notion that there was any short road to learning.

**T**HE President succeeded more as teacher than administrator. The trustees limited his latter role, ignoring Nisbet's sound curricular suggestions and advice. He castigated the trustees over the shortening of graduation requirements and permitting students to enter classes at any time during the year. Nisbet failed utterly in his yearly attempts to raise the standards of the young institution. He lost no opportunity to reach the students in the college.

## "The Great End of Education is to Subdue the Brutal and Blind Principles of Our Nature"

As president he always made the Commencement speech and addressed them after each vacation. The students were his genuine concern and hence his dedication to the educational process. In one lecture he remarked:

"The great end of education is to subdue the brutal and blind principles of our nature and to make men capable of being influenced and governed by moral and internal motives. A sense of the dignity of human nature, a respect to conscience and to the opinions of men, are the chief restraints from evil actions and such as have not gotten above these can no longer be said to be the subjects of moral government, but have as much need of restraint as children or madmen."

Dr. Nisbet held classes of lectures in four major areas: Moral Philosophy, Public Law, Ethics, and Economics. A fifth series of lectures on Systematic Theology was given at the request of several students and continued over a two year period. These were the first such lectures given on the subject in America. Ministerial students usually studied this under a pastor's tutelage.

The Boyd Lee Spahr collection of Dickinsoniana contains volumes of all these lectures. Dr. Nisbet dictated from his own notes with deliberation, pausing frequently so that students were able to write down the lectures almost verbatim. These were then doubtless transcribed into the leather backed bound notebooks Dickinson has now obtained. Naturally not all student notebooks show equal diligence in the transcription but from those that exist one can appraise Nisbet's erudition.

#### VI

Dr. Nisbet immediately came to identify himself with this new land, however depressed he was by all that he

observed, however critical. In 1786, in a letter to the Earl of Buchan, he wrote:

“Knowledge is very rare in this country, and has been the least of our importations . . . political knowledge, however necessary . . . is very imperfect, on account of the undue and false notions of liberty that generally prevail. Public spirit is rare: and even where it exists, it is checked by the dreadful reflection, that it can be of no use unless it can be infused into a majority. And where is the community so enlightened that a majority of it are wise men?”

As did philosophers before him, Dr. Nisbet considered virtue a prime requisite for all men. In part this led him in one lecture on *Public Law* to relate this to democracy:

“Virtue must have a clear ascendancy where a state is capable of being governed by democracy. A virtuous minority are of no use at all in a democratical government, and the state of a democracy where a majority is vicious is much the same as if there were not a virtuous man in it. A republic therefore, though it is the cheapest of all forms with regard to money . . . , is the most expensive of all others with regard to virtue, because it requires no less than a decided balance of virtue in the whole society to serve as a barrier against vice and corruption.”

The following year he commented on the indolence of the farmers, the low state of trade and the lack of virtue and religion. The westward movement, so much a part of America, he criticized, saying:

“The people here have no attachment to their estates but are ready to sell them whenever a buyer offers, and to retire into the wilderness. As this new world is unfortunately composed, like that of epicurus, of discordant atoms, jumbled together by chance, and tossed by inconstancy in an immense vacuum, it greatly wants a principle of attraction and cohesion.”

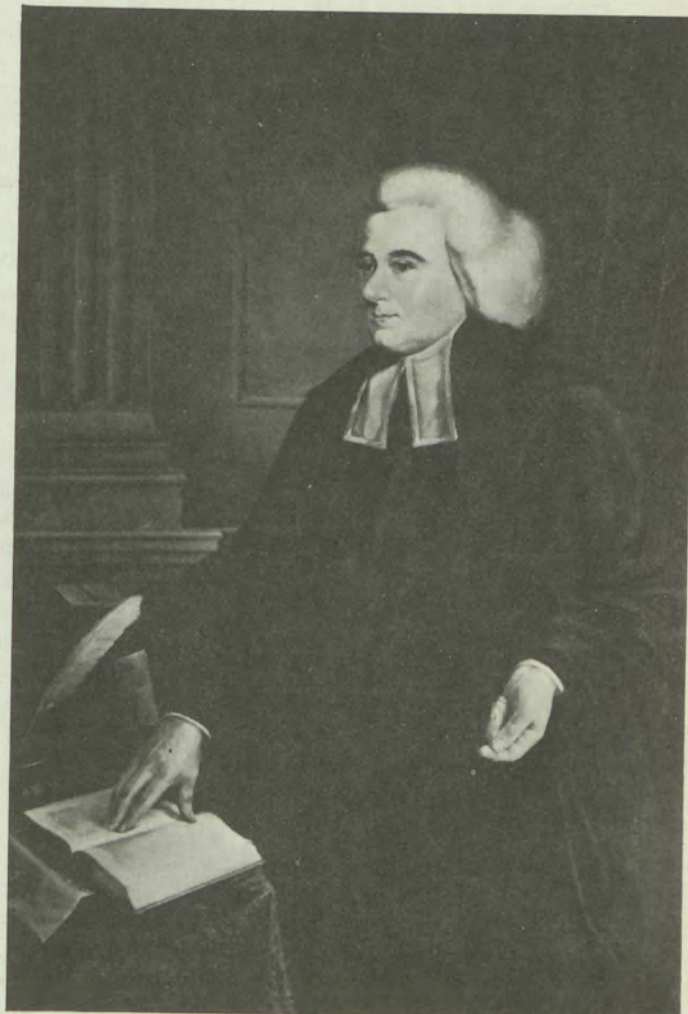
**W**ITHIN two years of his arrival, Dr. Nisbet noting America's challenge, nevertheless warned his students:

“The Republics of the once United States will certainly make the greatest figure in history one way or another, being the largest societies in point of numbers and extent of territory upon which the experiment of a real republican government has ever been yet made. The world beholds with attention the rise of so many republics in an enlightened age and amidst so many circumstances that may contribute to their prosperity. But as

the ground on which they stand is quite new, and as they are destitute of most of those defenses that other nations trust to and are exposed to, the arts of an old, powerful, politic and enterprising state would see their fall with pleasure. The other states of Europe must . . . behold with curiosity and anxious expectation the conduct of these states, as the world has not hitherto seen so large an experiment made upon the strength and duration of Republican government. Those nations in Europe that are our friends have been much mortified and disgusted already by the folly of our conduct since the peace, and by the palpable want of wisdom, concord, virtue, justice and honor, which has been so glaringly visible both in the conduct of states and in that of individuals. Those who have augured most favorably concerning the success of our affairs, begin now to be very doubtful and are sorry that they had said so much in our favor.”

*Continued on Next Page*

*President Nisbet*



During that summer of 1787 while the Constitutional Convention was meeting in Philadelphia, Dr. Nisbet was lecturing at Dickinson on *Public Law*. Excerpts from these lectures reveal much of the president's reasoning and intelligence. He spoke to his students, in part, as follows:

"The institutions which are contrived for preserving the form of a government compose its political constitution: but those that relate to the rights of men compose its civil law. The first of these will always be most regarded by the ignorant and superficial, and the last by the thoughtful and intelligent. The conventions which compose the political constitutions of societies are necessary and important only in proportion to their fitness or tendency to maintain the civil rights and defenses of men . . . The civil laws of every constitution or political establishment ought to define the rights of men which it proposes to secure, and to specify and provide effectual defenses in case of their being attacked."

the people "jangling about government," and attributing their misfortunes to it. In actuality the government's "lack of strength, steadiness and energy" were all due to the folly of its citizens. His analysis was a reasonable one. Few can blame him for the woeful future he sometimes predicted. This was the period of Confederation, when inflation, rioting, disputes between states, and other uncertainties all led to the need for a new constitution.

## VII

Dr. Nisbet was no utopian. He viewed men and their capabilities realistically and frowned upon the notions of equality which were in some respects, a mark of the frontier of which he was a part. It was the misapprehensions regarding this which Dr. Nisbet so often cautioned against:

"It is common for superficial thinkers to mistake the nature of a republican government, and to imagine that because all the members are declared equal in point to rights, that therefore there is no distinction admissible among them . . . this is a delusion arising

# "Egalitarian Spirit Confused with Principles of

Nisbet was well aware of the dynamic, organic aspects of both society and government and cautioned against the egalitarian spirit which he often declared was mistakenly confused with the principles of liberty and freedom. He told his class that

"In a well constituted state there is a gradual circulation and change of property: some men daily rising to wealth by industry and virtue, and others decaying and losing through negligence and vice. It belongs to the healthful state of a nation, that it should afford objects for encouraging and keeping alive the ambition and activity of men, while at the same time the property of all is effectually secured from wrong. If a state affords no objects of ambition, or have nothing to encourage and reward the exertions of active minds, it will be easily conquered, as none can be supposed to have any great desire to preserve that which must have become indifferent to each. None therefore can be greater enemies to a state than those vile levellers, who would reduce the condition, estimation and fortune of each citizen to an exact equality."

Dr. Nisbet believed that if the citizens of America following the peace with England had vigorously set to work to improve themselves and their conditions, encouraging the useful arts and discoveries, the nation might have advanced more rapidly. Instead he saw

from ignorance of nature, which produces men of every unequal capacities, inclinations and talents for society, and commonly determines their proper place, by the nature and degree of the talents conferred on them. Now though it is readily granted that the rights of all men are equal, yet their talents even for enjoying those rights are often very unequal."

Nisbet, contradicted John Adams' views in his lectures, arguing that Adams mistook the nature and ends of representation, making this merely a means of discovering public opinion. He declared:

"Representation is a trust and not merely a message: it impowers the representative to consult, vote and determine for his constituents according to the best of his judgment: and they (the people) are bound to abide by the consequences of his action, because they have legally substituted him in their place."

Today this observation is severely open to question but one can more easily agree with Nisbet's dictum that wisdom directs that a community:

"Limit the persons they intrust with laws and conditions (and) . . . make them responsible for the management of their trust."

Nisbet believed in a wise, virtuous and aristocratic leadership. At the same time he clearly saw the imperative need for an opposition to detect the mistakes



and violence which otherwise might occur. Party was for him the "chief plague of democratic government." He asserted:

"The great inconveniency of party is that where it prevails public spirit is entirely forgotten, and the force, authority, interest and treasure of the state are employed to gratify the passions, or to raise the fortunes of private men at the public expense, while the real concerns of the public are totally neglected. Where parties are nearly balanced they may be sometimes useful as checks on each other, but it happens as often, that they hinder each other from doing good to the public, each party desiring that the public should get no benefit but through their hands, so that in this manner the public is benefitted by neither."

Another time he again took issue with Adams whom he quoted as saying that interest was the foundation of the American constitutions. This aroused Nisbet to demand:

## Liberty and Freedom"

"If interest had been the sole principle of those who shook off the yoke of Great Britain, could it have led them to expose themselves in the field, or to lose the whole of their property as many of them did? A sense of honor and duty and a desire of preserving and supporting the rights of mankind, are absolutely necessary to support men who expose themselves to danger and suffer the loss of their property. It must have been honor, virtue, and benevolence to mankind that actuated those who occasioned the revolution and these are the only principles that can continue to support it or any form of republican government. If we have rebelled for interest, we have been very much deceived, for very little has been gained that way and a great deal has been lost. *But* if the revolution was undertaken for supporting the rights of men and preventing the human character from being debased, and if it is supported on the same honorable principle, it is then likely to be permanent as well as ultimately profitable to mankind."

### VIII

In December 1787 Dr. Nisbet wrote a friend, apropos of the new constitution, that any government seemed preferable to "the existing anarchy." He asserted:

"What ought to silence all complaints is that there is no sort of probability that either a better convention would be assembled, thanks to our scarcity of men, or that a better constitution would be agreed to by the people of the state, till they got a great deal more sense and virtue."

THE President became one of the proponents of the new Constitution. Yet what he preached from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church which he occupied once a Sunday, what he said in private conversations or what he advised his students on the subject we do not know. The Public Square of Carlisle became the scene of several riots over its ratification, the lack of such civil rights guarantees which theoretically the good Doctor favored being one bone of contention to the anti-Federalists.

We do know, however, Nisbet's expressed feelings toward the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794. He was a firm believer in order. The news that President Washington had called out a military force to quell that insurrection was received with tumultuous excitement in Carlisle. Both Dr. Nisbet and the Rev. Dr. Robert Davidson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and also professor at the college, agreed they should preach tangent to the issue. Dr. Davidson's morning sermon was inoffensive. In the afternoon Dr. Nisbet preached from the text, "and that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands, as we commanded you." In the sermon he suggested that all men were "not equally fitted to be Philosophers, Legislators, and Statesmen; but that some were intended to work with their hands." Possibly so, but the manner of address was offensive and many of the congregation later muttered that "such doctrine did not suit this side of the Atlantic."

THE observation from the pulpit may have been an unnecessary one but it was quite in tune with the minister's philosophy. Several years earlier (1787) in one of his lectures, Nisbet had commented on lawless revolts, suggesting, "in times of occasional tumult, popular phrenzy or rebellion, it may be necessary to treat those who commit such crimes, not as citizens amenable to laws, but as enemies, who by invading the public peace, have deprived every citizen of his safety, and who therefore cannot have the benefit of the laws till the public has recovered its security."

A few days after the sermon was delivered, insurgents protesting against General Washington's use of troops came into Carlisle to erect a Liberty Pole. Many friends of Dr. Nisbet feared that the mob from the surrounding county and mountains, knowing of his outspoken opin-

ions, would march on the President's house and do him harm. They offered him protection which he refused. The "Whiskey Men" did as predicted but on their way to the Nisbet home they were dissuaded by a friend who informed them the youngest Nisbet daughter lay ill and that an attack would "be brutal rather than patriotic."

All of Dr. Nisbet's students were well aware of their professor's prejudices. When he began to rail at the anarchistic trends he discerned in the people's politics or became hyper-critical of the burgeoning new society, the students tolerantly held their pens above their notebooks, Roger B. Taney recollected. They understood him and they loved him as a vivid and strong-minded character. They could be critical of his attitudes but steadfastly refused to permit outsiders to castigate him in any way.

Nor did the almost unrelenting tirades on the degradation and corruption of America with which Nisbet filled his letters meet with a sympathetic response from abroad. The Earl of Buchan once replied at length and queried:

Do you think you would not discover the same roguery, the same disinclination to good learning, and the same errors and vices that cling to society wherever it is formed upon the face of this planet? . . . No, Sir, you cannot, after a moment's reflection, expect any material change upon the general construction of human society: nor do those scriptures . . . give you any reason to look for such changes . . .



*Nisbet students wrote down his lectures almost verbatim. These are the notes of John Young, class of 1788, later a Trustee of the College.*



*Wine glasses brought by President Nisbet from Scotland. Each is etched with a gay little scene of huntsmen riding to hounds in pursuit of the fox.*

If at times Nisbet considered himself surrounded by "a spirit of madness and riot" here in America, the French Revolution filled him with horror. Shortly after it began, he observed "the age seems to be pregnant with Revolutions. Most of the people of Europe are going liberty mad." He became convinced that it had originated WITH THE INFIDEL PHILOSOPHERS OF FRANCE FOR THE OVERTHROW OF RELIGION AND OF ALL GOVERNMENTS. He also feared additional uprisings in America particularly in the South. At first he dreaded the possibility that American Negroes would follow the example of those who had recently revolted in Santa Domingo, while later, on the publication of Paine's second part of the *Rights of Man*, he declared:

We are in danger of seeing a most ridiculous kind of war in the southern states betwixt the white friends of liberty and the black defenders of the rights of man . . . but I am afraid that the friends of liberty will not suffer anyone to partake of it except themselves, a weakness which they have in common with those people who are vulgarly called tyrants.

At the outbreak of the French Revolution, the friends of France in Carlisle were many. Here, as elsewhere in America, broadsides and news columns urged assistance to the new republic. Public meetings were followed by subscriptions of food and money for their aid. Everywhere so much enthusiasm was engendered that President Washington found it necessary to issue his Neutrality Proclamation after England's attack across the channel. In vain did Nisbet publically and privately try to explain the dissimilarity of the French Revolution to that which had given freedom to the United States. And in this he was wholly correct. But once again his attitude earned for him much suspicion and offended many who, misunderstanding, represented him as any enemy. While Dr. Nisbet was willing to grant that France had endured many previous oppressions and abuses he remained convinced that the Revolution itself had begun in Atheism and was carried forward with savage disregard of all moral obligation.

DR. NISBET'S letters throughout the decade of the 1790's are virulent, indeed almost irrational on the subject of the French Revolution—not alone during the Reign of Terror—but subsequent to it. This led him to an extreme and conservative position. He came to view almost every American governmental decision as unwise and he felt this nation was on the verge of imminent destruction. Sometimes one even senses a touch of hysteria as when, in 1793, he wrote concerning the re-election of a pro-French governor in Pennsylvania, asserting that the votes proved what he (Nisbet) "had never doubted, viz, that the people are mere four-footed beasts and will be to the end of the world."

Nisbet declared himself more frightened by possible internal enemies than external ones. He accused Madison, then Ambassador, of being ready to sacrifice his country to France. Again, in 1796, he expressed a fear that Jefferson would take over the government and throw the U. S. into the arms of France. And, as late as 1798, he was confident that that nation had many spies throughout the United States. When Jefferson was elected in 1800, Nisbet wrote a former student, "I have just heard in sorrow that he has been chosen President of the United States, and Burr Vice-President. God grant us patience to endure their tyranny."

#### IX

The last eighteen years of Dr. Nisbet's life, spent in the United States, were, judging by his correspondence, almost totally unhappy ones. He once opined that he lived in "banishment" and "like a pelican in the wilderness." Basically perhaps his carping was a matter of personality yet those close to him were charmed by his flashing wit, and the scope of his learning. John Dickinson, meeting him after a long absence on a visit to Wilmington in 1792, deposited five hundred dollars to his credit in a Philadelphia Bank expressly so he could be assured that this wise and sparkling guest would come back to visit him. Nisbet's tongue was sharp; his pen too often barbed. The move to America was one he must often have rued. The cup offered by the trustees he declared a bitter one. If such a thing can be possible, Dr. Nisbet was perhaps, too uncompromising, too intelligent to live without concern not only in America, in Carlisle, but anywhere. Worst of all his intellectualized and rational belief in liberty and freedom when confronted with the realities of the new world's translations of these virtues, doubtless made him question his own generous premises. In short, he was frustrated in the pursuit of his ideals. Once he remarked, "it has been my fate to have been always a minority man on both sides of the globe." Nisbet might well have penned those words which Benjamin Rush addressed to John Montgomery, that loyal trustee, in 1804. "Perhaps I was too vain of the opportunity that was offered me of disseminating right notions and sound doctrine over a large community."

How can we today evaluate this truly remarkable man, misunderstood by so many, warmly admired by his students, disregarded by the trustees, shocked by the realities of a new society, yet withal guilty of intellectual pride? His death occasioned eulogies and verses both here and abroad. On the obelisk marking his grave in the Old Cemetery of Carlisle we have a Latin inscription written by one who knew him. With these four lines let us here remember him, and gladly, for he was not only a founder but

*A man, if such exists, of integrity and piety,  
In all learning most accomplished,  
Of reading immense, memory faithful,  
In real acumen of wit, pleasantry and satire  
By universal acknowledgment, truly astonishing.*

# Record Turnouts at Alumni Club Dinners

Dickinsonians Flock to Spring Gatherings; Double and Triple Previous Years



Philadelphia



Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton



Wilkes-Barre-Scranton



Harrisburg



Williamsport

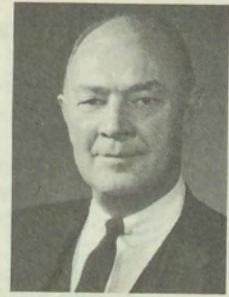


Pittsburgh

The SEVEN SISTERS OF ZETA entertained at a number of Alumni Club dinners last spring. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha, top scholastic sorority on campus, they are (left to right) Sandra Morrison of Uniontown, Carol Frey of Lancaster, Sally Lutz of Womelsdorf, Connie Thatcher of Fanwood, New Jersey, Barbara Byrd of Baltimore, Maryland, Emilie McAbee of Easton, and, seated, Gayle Campbell of Guilford, Connecticut.



“ . . . . . The magnificent achievement of the 1965 Dickinson Fund produces a feeling of intense pride in our alma mater. The generous and thoughtful response of alumni, parents, and friends of the College bespeaks the growing vitality that is Dickinson's. As a result of this record support, our increased financial stability permits us to enter the next academic year with strength and assurance. You have our gratitude for giving Dickinson College its finest year in Annual Giving . . . . .”



HOWARD L. RUBENDALL  
*President of the College*

## THE 1965 DICKINSON FUND

*“ . . . . . the most exciting and potentially  
meaningful development of the  
past college year . . . . .”*

Annual Giving \$202,781

“ . . . . . In a period of many important advances on the Dickinson campus, the remarkable success of the annual giving campaign concluded June 30, 1965, impresses me as the most exciting and potentially meaningful development of the past college year. Needless to say the added dollars are important at this time of rising costs and expanding programs. For this financial assistance to current operations we are most grateful.”



SAMUEL W. WITWER  
*President, Board of Trustees*



*John S. Snyder '33*  
 1965 Dickinson Fund Chairman

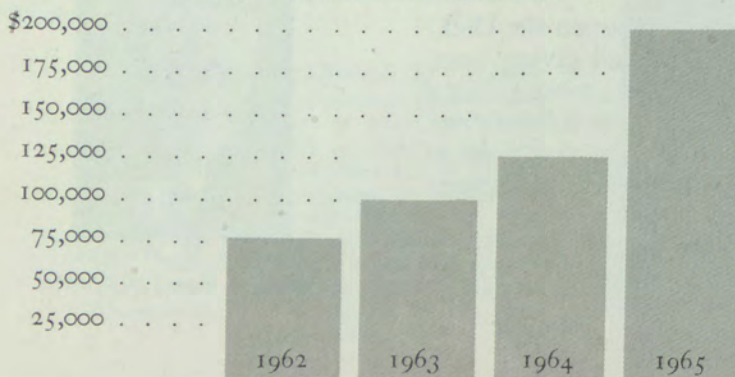
*" . . . . To all those who made this achievement possible go my personal thanks and the appreciation of the Fund Committee . . . . "*

"The true significance of this record achievement is to be found in what it reveals concerning the attitude of the Dickinson "family" toward our college. By their unprecedented gifts during the pendency of our Six Million for Dickinson capital campaign, our alumni, parents, trustees and friends have registered in unmistakable terms their approval of the bold, vigorous and forward looking steps which have been taken to keep Dickinson in the front ranks of the great independent liberal arts colleges of the nation. Dickinsonians have made it clear that as they give support to the capital gifts campaign to meet future needs they wish no impairment of the present and ongoing program involving the dramatic renewal of the college.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees I express our deepest appreciation to Chairman John S. Snyder, Class of '33, and to the many dedicated alumni who served as class agents and in other capacities in the annual giving drive. I have no doubt that The 1966 Dickinson Fund for which we have set a goal of \$220,000 will be equally successful."

SAMUEL W. WITWER

**ANNUAL GIVING 1962-1965**  
**Progress and Accomplishment**



*Amounts reflected in this report include only gifts to the 1965 Dickinson Fund (Annual Giving) for current use.*

# 1965 ALUMNI RECORD

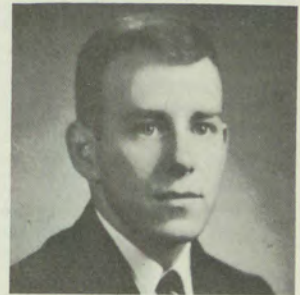
CLASS	CHAIRMAN	CLASS ROLL	TOTAL DONORS	PARTICIPATION	ANNUAL GIVING
1897		1	1		\$ 25.00
1900		8	2		1,100.00
1901		9	3		85.00
1902		16	6		160.00
1903		13	9		91.50
1904		17	4		217.00
1905		23	7		120.00
1906		19	9		490.00
1907		29	16		1,385.00
1908		31	15		393.00
1909		27	9		295.00
1910		44	20		1,551.00
1911		47	16		220.00
1912		56	17		2,675.00
1913	John McIntire	38	16	42%	723.00
1914	Charles E. Wagner	62	32	52%	3,884.00
1915	Gilbert Malcolm†	53	35	66%	3,328.50
1916	Albert H. Allison	38	13	34%	271.00
1917	Robert L. Myers, Jr.	61	22	36%	580.00
1918	Paul L. Hutchison	58	35	60%	674.50
1919	Lester L. Johnson	74	33	45%	651.00
1920	Harry S. Henck	88	39	44%	559.50
1921	Bill M. Young	67	53	79%	1,158.00
1922	Albert R. Berkey	79	36	46%	1,042.50
1923	Evelyn Wardle	98	45	46%	931.50
1924	Horace E. Rogers	116	60	52%	1,902.50
1925	W. Irvine Wiest	111	51	46%	1,292.50
1926	John W. McKelvey	141	53	36%	1,541.50
1927	Charles F. Irwin, Jr.	126	50	40%	13,679.00
1928	W. Reese Hitchens	120	51	43%	1,675.50
1929	Aubrey H. Baldwin, III	141	52	37%	1,024.50
1930	Edgar J. Kohnstamm	149	68	46%	4,084.50
1931	John C. Arndt, III	157	85	54%	7,844.50
1932	Joseph J. Myers	117	61	52%	2,737.50
1933	Joseph G. Hildenberger	146	50	34%	1,558.00
1934	Max R. Lepofsky	138	45	33%	3,382.50
1935	John J. Snyder	145	73	50%	4,515.87*
1936	Sherwin T. McDowell	172	55	32%	1,531.00
1937	Arthur R. Mangan	149	53	36%	1,324.00
1938	Fred J. Charley	137	46	34%	2,676.00
1939	Austin W. Bittle	164	47	29%	3,085.50
1940	Robert J. Thomas	140	54	39%	1,573.00
1941	C. Paul Burtner	153	49	32%	1,225.50
1942	William A. Steckel	145	39	27%	545.50
1943	James M. McElfish	128	44	34%	1,311.50
1944	Morton W. Leach	117	44	38%	582.50
1945	Ellen B. Morrow	89	26	29%	1,393.00
1946	Bruce Adams	131	36	28%	396.50
1947	George G. McClintock, Jr.	130	41	32%	734.50
1948	George G. Lindsay	224	73	33%	1,727.50
1949	Thomas S. Caldwell	251	73	29%	1,258.50
1950	Theodore J. Ely	324	98	30%	1,663.50
1951	William H. Denlinger	256	69	27%	1,286.00
1952	Philip C. Capice	273	81	30%	1,177.50
1953	Martha Weis McGill	252	63	25%	860.50
1954	Robert B. Cohen	255	91	36%	1,015.70
1955	Albert L. Clark	275	90	33%	902.00
1956	Robert F. Smith	285	89	31%	930.50
1957	William H. Houpt	258	86	33%	685.50
1958	Barbara Mohler McIlvaine	247	77	31%	613.50
1959	F. Lee Shipman	286	110	39%	789.10
1960	John J. Curley, Jr.	300	102	34%	737.75
1961	Robert L. McNutt	321	100	31%	877.25
1962	R. Andrew Horsley	312	83	27%	675.00
1963	Jerry D. Bole	360	119	33%	893.50
1964	Douglas R. McPherson	351	83	24%	526.50
1965			4		17.50
1966			1		1.00
Totals		9148	3218	35%	\$98,979.67
	Honorary Alumni		15		1,714.40
	Total Alumni Giving		3233		\$100,694.07

\*Portion of this amount restricted and not shown in totals.

† Deceased



William M. Young  
Class of 1921  
Highest Participation—79%  
(Fund Record)



Jerry D. Bole  
Class of 1963  
Most Contributors—119  
(Fund Record)



Charles F. Irwin, Jr.  
Class of 1927  
Greatest Amount Contributed  
\$13,679. (Fund Record)



Joseph J. Myers  
Class of 1932  
Improvement in Participation  
61%

## HONORARY

A. Merrill Allyn  
Newell S. Booth  
Lee H. Bristol, Jr.  
Wiley T. Buchanan, Jr.  
Harry C. Byrd  
Leslie Davison  
C. P. Faller  
Paul S. Havens  
Francis H. Horn  
Frank C. Marino  
Frank W. Montgomery  
Edgar C. Powers  
Frank Prentzel, Jr.  
William C. Sheely  
Richard N. Williams, II

### 1895

In Memory of Elizabeth Root  
Rudisill

### 1897

William A. Jordan

### 1898

In Memory of Gilbert R. Stonesifer

### 1900

Andrew Kerr  
Boyd Lee Spahr, Sr.

### 1901

Edwin F. Hann  
Henry M. Lawrence  
Thomas M. Robins

### 1902

Mary Love Collins  
William A. Ganoe  
Dean Hoffman  
Daniel R. Peffer  
Warren N. Shuman  
Kathryn Kerr Williams

### 1903

Nellie Davis Bostwick  
Jessie C. Bowers  
Eva duHadway  
J. Herbert Evans  
Edgar S. Everhart  
Charles H. Nuttle  
J. Roy Strock  
John W. Yost

### 1904

Isabel Goldsmith Lowengard  
William C. Sanderson  
A. Haven Smith  
William E. Webster

### 1905

Gertrude Heller Barnhart  
William L. Beyer, Jr.  
Mable B. Kirk  
William H. Rogers  
Earl M. Roush  
J. Edgar Skillington†  
Anna J. Spears

### 1906

Edward E. Bohner\*  
Helen Smith Harris  
Lynn H. Harris  
Roy N. Keiser  
Jesse C. Phillips†  
In Memory of Myrl Scott Myers  
Delora Armstrong Pitman  
Rippey T. Sadler  
Harry M. Scarborough  
Nellie B. Stevens

### 1907

Florence Ralston Belt  
George M. Briner  
Charles B. Derick  
Edwin L. Haines  
Eva Cass Jahn  
Leon A. McIntire\*  
George W. Peffer

Mary A. Ranck  
Robert F. Rich  
Lewis G. Rohrbaugh  
Walter F. Shenton  
Mary Hoover Steese  
Harry P. Swain  
Grace Hertzler Towers  
Wilson Wallis  
W. G. Wherry

### 1908

Lillian O. Brown  
Herbert G. Cochran  
Lida M. Ebbert  
Laura Harris Ellis  
Mary Leinbach Gill  
Abram M. Hess  
J. Frank Jones  
Theodore C. Jones  
Samuel B. Landis  
Annie R. O'Brien  
Newell W. Sawyer  
Henry L. Seaman  
Louetta Hartzell Skillington†  
Helen Kisner Woodward  
Hugh B. Woodward

### 1909

Austin A. Banks  
In Memory of Miriam Blair  
W. Grier Briner  
Frederick B. Harris  
Carlton Harrison  
Charles Langstaff  
Linette E. Lee†  
Benjamin W. McFarren  
J. Clair McCullough  
May Morris

### 1910

Albert M. Bean  
In Memory of Rosannah G. Blair  
Walter V. Edwards\*  
Grace Filler  
Lydia M. Gooding\*  
Jacob M. Harnish  
Ira S. Huber  
Albert G. Judd  
Charles H. Kelbaugh  
W. Earl Ledden  
Magdalene Leinbach Leininger\*  
Henry Logan\*  
Marjorie L. McIntire\*  
Hewlings Mumper  
George E. Myers  
Delancey S. Pelgrift\*  
Harriet Sanderson Poffenberger  
Charles Rawlins, Jr.  
E. Roger Samuel  
Jeannette Stevens  
Mary Robley Vanneman  
Joseph S. Vanneman  
Anonymous

### 1911

Victor H. Boell  
Charles S. Briner  
R. A. Caldwell  
Edna Bowers Davenport  
Clara Smith Dodd  
Bertha Globisch Gates†  
Charles F. Kramer, Jr.  
Karl K. Quimby\*  
Grace Strock Robbins  
Vaughn T. Salter\*  
Jane D. Shenton  
Howard E. Thompson  
Walter M. Tobias  
Beula O'Hara Van Blarcom  
Martin Van Blarcom

### 1912

Mary Jenkins Adamson\*  
William M. Beard  
Helen Garber Bouton  
Charles C. Bramble  
John H. Hemphill  
J. B. Leidig  
Robert E. Miller  
John E. Myers  
Mary E. Roberts  
Melinda Zang Row

William M. Smith\*  
S. Walter Stauffer  
Glenn Todd  
Bessie Kelley Van Auken  
Charles S. Van Auken  
Romaine Singiser Wert  
Anonymous

### 1913

Fred H. Bachman  
Jessie Gruber Beard  
Edith Rinker Bramble  
Milton Conover  
Miriam Dum Frey  
M. Elizabeth Garner  
Aubrey B. Goudie  
John C. Groome  
Homer C. Holland  
Horace L. Jacobs, Jr.\*  
Martha L. Johnson  
Julia Delavan Laise  
John V. McIntire\*  
Elda Parks McKeown  
C. W. Peeples  
Hyman Rockmaker  
In Memory of Howard W. Sharp

### 1914

Lester W. Auman  
Marie Niesley Barnitz  
Rachael S. Beam  
Ruth H. Bigham  
Foster E. Brenneman  
Frank C. Bunting  
Mabel Krall Burkholder  
David Cameron  
Donald W. Carruthers, Sr.  
Joel Claster  
Charles C. Cole  
Francis A. Dunn  
Carlyle R. Earp  
Marguerite English  
Thomas H. Ford\*  
E. Lamont Geissinger  
Cora L. Handwork  
J. Roy Jackson\*  
Frank Y. Jagers\*  
Leslie M. Karper  
Jeannette Blair Mills  
Fred L. Mohler  
Harriet Stuart Mohler  
Samuel L. Mohler  
Bruce R. Mowery  
William H. Robinson  
Emory Rockwell  
Roy H. Stetler  
Mary Coyle Van Sieten  
Charles E. Wagner\*  
Clyde M. Williams  
Maude Wilson

### 1915

Margaret Bream Baxter  
Arthur A. Bouton  
Olga Meloy Carter  
William W. Edell  
William L. Eshelman  
G. Winifred Evans  
Foster H. Fanseen  
Hyman Goldstein  
Roberta Reiff Gracey  
Mary C. Graham  
Leonard G. Hagner†  
Eva Peters Hanning  
Lester S. Hecht\*  
Katherine M. Hodgson  
J. Frank Hollinger  
Elizabeth Howard  
Margaret Day Jones  
Walter W. Kistler  
H. H. Lippincott  
R. R. McWhinney  
Gilbert Malcolm\*†  
Ina Mitchell Medde  
J. Luther Neff  
Helen B. Neyhard\*  
Winfield T. Nichols  
John W. Parsons, Jr.  
Irene C. Ritchey  
J. O. Small  
Roger K. Todd  
David M. Wallace\*  
C. Griffith Warfield

Howard B. Warren  
Stanley G. Wilson  
Ethel Wagg Zimmerman  
G. Floyd Zimmerman

### 1916

Albert H. Allison\*  
Amelia Wiener Blumenfeld  
William R. Diver  
Robert L. Ganoe\*  
Daniel F. Graham  
Edna M. Harnish  
Paul W. Heck  
A. Norman Needy  
Elias H. Otto  
Herbert S. Reisler  
D. Paul Rogers\*†  
Clark L. Van Auken  
Anna Shuey Whiting

### 1917

Elbert L. Davies  
Michael F. Davis  
Mervin G. Eppley  
Max Hartzell  
Florence Baker Hutchison\*  
Margaret McMillan Keith\*  
Earl C. Lyon  
In Memory of Josh McCabe  
James C. McCready\*  
Gordon M. Marks  
Douglass S. Mead  
Nora M. Mohler  
Miriam Evans Morgan  
Robert L. Myers, Jr.\*  
Charles R. Nicklas  
Homer M. Respass  
Carl B. Shelley\*  
Clarence L. Shollenberger  
Albert Strite\*  
Gaither P. Warfield\*  
Edwin David Weinberg\*  
Robert E. Woodward

### 1918

Frank R. Adams  
J. Murray Barbour  
Charles F. Berkheimer\*  
Harold M. Bixler  
Margaret May Bixler  
Luther F. Brame  
Howard R. Breisch  
Harold S. Carter  
M. Mable Clark  
Mervin G. Coyle  
Hazel Sanford Davies  
Ruth H. Eslinger  
M. Clare Filler  
Mary E. Glenwright  
Wilson Harris  
Paul L. Hutchison\*  
Lillian M. Kell  
George C. Kerr  
Mildred Price Lee  
Elva R. Lippi  
Nell H. Marvil  
James H. McNeal  
Earle L. Mortimer  
John M. Pearson  
Harper A. Price  
Jesse W. Probst  
Merle I. Protzman  
Clark D. Read  
M. Marie Ritts  
Herbert K. Robinson\*  
James B. Stein\*†  
John F. Walters  
Lester A. Welliver  
Seymour R. Willits

### 1919

Edna Eppley Bagenstose  
David M. Balentine  
Cornelius V. Bubb  
Yates Catlin  
Caroline Hatton Clark  
M. Clare Coleman  
Charles E. Davis  
Elizabeth Schellinger Douglass\*  
Isabel K. Endslow  
Sylvester M. Evans\*  
†Deceased

During the several clerical operations involved in compiling these records it is only too likely that errors occurred. To err is human; please remember the corollary. Please write us at once so our records are not also in error.

\*FUND VOLUNTEER



John W. Garrett  
 Beatrice Carmitchell Gertz  
 Margaret Spotts Hall  
 Benjamin F. Haws  
 Elma M. Houseman  
 George E. Johnson  
 Lester F. Johnson\*  
 Mary Schellinger Laning\*  
 Catherine E. Lobach  
 Edwin B. Long\*  
 Lucetta E. McElheny  
 Robert E. Minnich\*  
 Rowan Pearce  
 Ruth Fisher Rhoads  
 Ethel Ginter Skillen  
 Ruth Niesley Spare  
 Ralph H. Spare  
 Marietta Holton Stitzel  
 Emma H. Swain  
 Fayette N. Talley  
 Ross Willhide  
 C. R. Willis\*  
 Helen L. Witmer

**1920**

Sadie Mindlin Aron  
 Herbert P. Beam  
 Alma Long Bittner  
 Helen Purvis Blew  
 Anna Pearson Brubaker\*  
 George H. Burke  
 Walton Butterfield  
 Todd Coronway\*  
 Amy Brobst Douglass  
 Allen Fisher  
 Howard S. Fox\*  
 Lucile Smucker Goho  
 A. Harland Greene  
 Jean Chalfant Gwynne  
 Edna Moyer Hand\*  
 Harry S. Henck\*  
 Alexander M. Hursh  
 J. A. Keen  
 Edna Morgan Kessler  
 Hazel Lansberry  
 Edgar P. Lawrence  
 Mary Bagenstose Mead  
 Edgar Miller\*  
 Ralph L. Minker  
 Martha M. Morrette  
 Carl Obermiller  
 Geraldine Zimmerman Obermiller  
 Katherine Obermiller  
 Mildred Conklin Page  
 Helen Nixon Sanderson  
 In Memory of Horace F. Sheperd  
 Mary Davis Shockey  
 Elwood W. Stitzel  
 Harold Suender  
 Eleanor Yeaworth Welliver  
 J. J. Wertacnik\*  
 Albert E. Weston  
 Edna Brumbaugh Williams  
 Mildred Weir Woodward  
 Ralph L. Young

**1921**

Harrington J. Barrus  
 Frank G. Black  
 Edward G. Brame  
 William E. Bretz  
 Alice S. Bryant\*  
 John C. Cornwell  
 Stanley B. Crosland  
 J. Fenton Daugherty\*  
 Herbert L. Davis  
 Nora Lippi Davis  
 George Doehne  
 Mildred Harvey Foster  
 Evelyn Carr Gilman  
 Franklin A. Gray  
 Horace B. Hand  
 Margaret Wingard Hocker\*  
 Anna Oakes Hoffman  
 William H. Holloway  
 C. Wendell Holmes\*  
 Kathleen LeFevre Horner\*  
 Sarah McCrea Jones\*  
 Walter M. Kann  
 John A. Kinneman  
 Homer L. Kreider  
 Edward G. Latch  
 Mary R. Learned  
 Walter C. Lippert\*  
 Trago W. Lloyd  
 Mildred Masonheimer Long  
 John A. Lorimer

In Memory of Barbara Snyder  
 McCrea  
 Harvey M. Miller  
 Martha Webster  
 John F. Morgenthaler\*  
 Mary Phillips Norman  
 Mary Wilson Raub  
 Calvin B. Rentschler  
 Edwin B. Rentschler  
 Ethel Riker Rickenbacher  
 Louise Finch Sayes  
 Harry W. Seabold  
 Wilda S. Shope  
 Malcolm M. Steck  
 McKinley H. Stevens  
 Goodell W. Stroup  
 Mildred Starner Taylor  
 Charles N. Thomas  
 D. Wilson Thompson  
 Anthony Vitoritto  
 Paul Walker\*  
 M. Louise Hurlbert Waters  
 Albert Wentworth  
 William M. Young\*  
 Ethel Eisenhour Zweifel

**1922**

Katharine Patterson Beam  
 Albert R. Berkey\*  
 Gladys Guyer Berkheimer  
 Agnes Albright Brown\*  
 Ruth E. Brumbaugh

Elizabeth Watts  
 Mary K. Wetzel

**1923**

Foster S. Armstrong  
 Albert L. Baner  
 Mary Peterman Bare  
 Helen Conklin Bostwick  
 James E. Brackbill  
 H. Lee Chisholm  
 Ashbrook H. Church  
 Alice Grant Crist  
 Robert W. Crist  
 Margaret Eslinger  
 Mary E. Frankenberry  
 Charles S. Fry  
 Dorothy Line Garrett  
 Rodger W. Hawn\*  
 Webster C. Herzog  
 Florence M. A. Hilbish\*  
 Edith G. Hoover\*  
 Elizabeth Jones  
 Harold W. Keller\*  
 Alta M. Kimmel  
 Virgil M. Knowles  
 Esther Leeds  
 Elizabeth Nolte Lewis  
 Ruth Booty Lins  
 Janet E. Loy  
 William K. McBride  
 James M. Maurer

Joseph R. Embery, Jr.  
 Gladys Cooper Fenimore  
 M. Elizabeth Filler\*  
 Edward J. Gayner, III  
 Flo Geyer  
 Thelma E. Greene  
 Henrietta Bardo Guffick  
 Evelyn Nailor Hamilton  
 Elizabeth Crawford Hench  
 F. Lamont Henninger  
 Paul M. Herr  
 Mary Diener Holmes  
 Frederick V. Holmes  
 William H. Houseman  
 Hugh K. Johnston  
 Marion C. Keen  
 Janet A. Kelley  
 J. Norman Klein  
 Sidney D. Kline  
 Zada Branstetter Knickerbocker  
 Randall Leopold  
 Esther Riegel Long  
 I. B. Lyon  
 Ammon L. Miller  
 Ruth Jones Minker  
 Rose Buckson Moore  
 Helen Notestine Moser  
 Elvin Clay Myers  
 Ruth Bortz Raiford\*  
 Newton E. Randolph  
 Louise Sumwalt Richards  
 Floyd Rinker  
 W. M. Harry Rochow  
 Horace E. Rogers\*  
 Margaret Paul Sawyer  
 Harold A. Sealey  
 Mary Chambers Sharp  
 Viola Witmer Shattel  
 Paul J. Smith\*  
 Naomi Michael Snoko  
 Helen Wilson Spatz  
 E. Laurence Springer  
 Rachel Shelley Stetler  
 Harold L. Stewart  
 Elizabeth Morgan Stone  
 James K. Strockbine  
 Leona D. Switzer  
 Frances S. Vuilleumier  
 Virginia Watts\*  
 Milton L. Weston  
 Charles T. Wilson

**THE LEADERS**

BY PARTICIPATION

25-99 in class

1921 . . . . .	79%
1915 . . . . .	66%

100-199 in class

1931 . . . . .	54%
1924 . . . . .	52%
1932 . . . . .	52%

200-299 in class

1959 . . . . .	39%
1954 . . . . .	36%

300-399 in class

1960 . . . . .	34%
1963 . . . . .	33%

Max Brunstetter  
 George C. Derick  
 Stanley J. Folmsbee  
 Herbert W. Glassco  
 Lewis D. Gottschall  
 Mildred Burkholder Hamsher\*  
 Clifton C. Hartman  
 Ruth Dotter Heilbron  
 Lula M. Howard  
 Ruth Herb Kehoe  
 Florence Everhart Kidder  
 Anna Place Klemmer  
 Harry D. Kruse  
 Edith Robinson Leslie  
 Winfield H. Loban  
 Harold S. Merwin  
 Ralph R. Miller  
 Mary E. Noaker  
 John B. Peters  
 John L. Pipa, Jr.  
 Frances Iley Poff  
 Niles M. Poff  
 W. Albert Ramey  
 Elizabeth Bratton Reynolds\*  
 Helen Scott Rupp  
 Reuben Sharp  
 James C. Steen, Sr.  
 James F. Tustin  
 Harry N. Waldman

Elizabeth Bucke Miller  
 Eva P. Nutter  
 J. Miles Pheasant\*  
 Charles I. Richard  
 E. Cranston Riggan  
 Guy F. Rolland  
 W. C. Schultz, Jr.  
 Lillian Mindlin Semel  
 Helen E. Shaub  
 Francis Simmons  
 C. Asbury Smith\*  
 Carl B. Stoner  
 Mary Line Todd  
 Guy E. Waltman  
 Evelyn Wardle\*  
 Mary Garland Wark\*  
 James O. Wrightson, Jr.

**1924**

Mary Potter Anderson\*  
 J. S. Bender  
 Florence Leeds Block  
 Lulu Tobias Boag  
 Paul R. Burkholder  
 Charles Burn\*  
 Mary S. Dubson  
 Norman M. Eberly  
 Elmer J. Ellsworth

**1925**

Max V. Alabran  
 Mary E. Baum  
 Ann Bennett Bennethum  
 William H. Bennethum  
 Thomas B. Bordner  
 Erma Porteus Brock  
 Mary Thomas Brougher  
 Frances Worstall Brunstetter  
 J. Maxwell Burket  
 Katherine Smith Carpenter  
 G. C. Cromwell  
 W. Lynn Crowding\*  
 George M. Davey  
 Harold E. Gemmill  
 Frank J. Goodyear, Jr.  
 Dorothy Valiant Grater\*  
 L. Vance Green  
 William R. Guffick  
 Thelma Nickey Hall  
 Edgar N. Hamilton\*  
 John M. Hamilton  
 Mary Knupp Hartman  
 Melvin W. Hendren  
 A. Witt Hutchinson\*  
 Elizabeth Hann Kirby  
 Michael Kivko  
 Eleanor B. Klemm  
 Herbert F. Laise\*  
 Jacob A. Long\*  
 Norman W. Lyon\*  
 Walter D. McCahan  
 Floyd A. Mincemoyer  
 Wendell P. C. Morgenthaler  
 Joseph A. Nacrelli  
 Horace N. Olewiler  
 C. Norris Rabold  
 Donald G. Remley  
 Paul M. Schuchart  
 R. Mae Mountz Shultz\*  
 A. Harvey Simmons  
 Helen Wiener Smethurst  
 Andrew J. Smith  
 † Deceased

\*FUND VOLUNTEER

Herbert A. Solenberger  
Amanda Wertz Soule  
Carola Learned Stuckenrath  
Norman R. Wagner  
Charles L. Warren  
John W. Weise  
W. Irvine Wiest\*  
Clyde E. Williamson

### 1926

George H. Armacost\*  
Helen Appleby Arnold\*  
Dorothy Willits Balch  
Mary Leinbach Baldwin\*  
Nevin L. Bitner  
Edward P. Blaugrund  
Clyde E. Carpenter  
Louis Cohen  
Clarence A. Cover  
Marian S. Davidson  
Ralph O. Evans  
Helen Berkey Ferguson  
Alvin A. Fry\*  
Helen Douglass Gallagher  
George A. Groff  
Janet Harman Hartzell\*  
Roy T. Henwood\*  
Kathryn Meck Hergenrother  
M. L. Herman  
Robert D. Hoffsommer  
Charles P. Hoy  
Solomon Hurwitz  
Jane Prior Jaeger  
Myrtle R. Keeny  
Florence H. Long\*  
John W. McKelvey\*  
Georgia Krall McMullen  
John W. Mahaley†  
John P. Milligan  
Maurice F. Montgomery  
Ruth Taylor Myers  
Evelyn L. Naylor\*  
Mary Read Oerther  
Mary Koller Peters  
Ruth Teitrick Rajchman  
Mildred Huston Renfrew  
William G. Rice\*  
H. M. Ridgely  
J. Milton Rogers  
Anne Hoyer Rupp  
Earl M. Schroeder\*  
Leslie J. Schwalm  
Alma Moyer Sieck  
Flora W. Smiley  
Roger H. Steck\*  
Margaret S. Steele  
Joseph S. Stephens  
Isabel Ward Warren  
Emma Brenneman Weaver  
Charles S. Williams  
Harry Winfield  
Robert E. Woodside  
Irva E. Zimmerman

### 1927

Rolland L. Adams  
Elsa Burkhard BeHanna  
Paul C. BeHanna  
Alvin B. Biscoe\*  
Helen Bowser Biscoe\*  
W. E. Bittle  
Theodore F. Bowes  
John S. Bowman  
Mary A. Brightbill  
Kathryn Coulter Brougher\*  
Elizabeth Wetzel Cover  
J. Wesley Edel  
Ruth M. Evans  
Alfred C. Fray\*  
Thomas R. Gallagher  
Eugenia Corson Halliday  
Nora Shenk Harman  
V. Rae Heim  
Edgar A. Henry  
Isabelle R. Hoover  
Charles F. Irwin, Jr.\*  
G. Harold Keatley  
Merle L. Keim  
Norman F. Keller  
Margaret Armstrong Kirkpatrick  
Gertrude E. Klemm  
F. Eugene Klinger  
Harry M. Leonard  
John Wesley Lord

Martin F. Miller\*  
Henry W. Monyer\*  
J. Frederic Moore\*  
Ruth Ely Nicholson  
Thelma Atkinson Obert  
Burton L. Pinkerton  
Jean Morris Portmann  
Charles L. Raver  
Louise Patterson Rowland  
Fred J. Schmidt  
William M. Sheaffer  
Walter P. Shuman  
Frank F. Shupp  
Lois Horn Silver\*  
Alvah C. Small  
Catherine Ober Stephens  
Robert H. Stewart  
Harold B. Stuart  
Frances L. Willoughby  
Maurice Yoffee

### 1928

Rupert G. Appleby  
Victor F. Baiz  
Raymond M. Bell  
Pamela McWilliams Berglund  
Dorothy Ritter Bowman  
Bernard E. Burr  
Robertson C. Cameron  
Dorothy E. Chamberlain  
C. T. Crook  
Marguerite Evans Crook  
John A. Dempwolf  
Chauncey M. Depuy  
W. Arthur Faus  
Earl A. Forsythe  
Carl W. Geiger  
Mary P. Goodyear  
Thomas C. Graham  
Joseph E. Green, II  
Victor B. Hann\*  
Dorothy E. Harpster\*  
Albert E. Hartman  
W. Reese Hitchens\*  
Mildred E. Hull  
Richard H. Jones  
Mildred F. Laird  
Samuel Litchensfeld  
Elizabeth Rogers Littman  
Louise A. Loper  
Raymond A. Lumley\*  
D. J. McIntyre  
M. Kennard Markley  
Arthur Markowitz  
Helen Hackman Mattin  
W. Vernon Middleton  
F. Douglass Milbury  
Benjamin O. Nelson\*  
Paul D. Olejar  
DeAlton Perigo\*  
Margaret Slaughter Reese  
Lillie Rhoads Rimby\*  
Minerva Bernhardt Rude  
Martha Green Sanford  
Janet Forcey Schwartz  
John T. Shuman  
Charles E. Smith  
Howard G. Stutzman  
J. Elwood Taylor  
Howard M. Wert  
In Memory of Earle N. Wildermuth  
Fairlee Habbart Woodside  
Clare Yoder\*  
Richard V. Zug\*

### 1929

Nathan Asbell  
Aubrey H. Baldwin\*  
Lydia B. Betts  
Donald K. Bonney  
Lee M. Bowes  
C. Richard Brandt  
D. Perry Bucke  
Blaine E. Capehart  
Carl C. Chambers  
C. Perry Cleaver  
Elizabeth McCoy Cryer  
Edith Fagan Davies  
Mary Everett Dolbear  
Rosana Eckman\*  
Louis G. Fetterman  
Paul A. Friedrich  
T. Alfred Friedrich

Reyburn L. Fritz  
Elmer O. Goodwin  
Velma Roth Gordon  
Margaret Craver Grimm  
Vernard F. Group  
W. Lincoln Holmes  
Oliver A. James  
C. F. Johnston  
Edwin G. Kephart  
Janet Smith Kingsley  
John Kivko  
Harold C. Koch\*  
David S. Kohn  
Fred A. Lumb\*  
John W. McConnell  
Frank G. McCrea  
John G. Martenson  
Ray T. Mentzer  
Paul R. Moyer  
Paul B. Myers\*  
Richard H. Rouse  
Jesse B. Rubright  
Harry C. Shriver  
Donald M. Smith  
Sara Lehr Stegmeier  
W. R. Straw  
Frances Yingst Stringer  
James A. Strite  
Warren L. Templin  
Horace W. Vought  
Donald B. Waltman  
W. Donald Whetzel  
Helen Laird Winkler\*  
F. J. Yetter  
David M. Zall

### 1930

Class of 1930  
Lewis Adler  
William D. Angle  
George W. Atkins  
Virginia Blinn Baiz  
Russell K. Baldwin  
Jennings B. Beam  
Frances Comly Bear  
H. A. Berkheimer  
John E. Biddle  
Harold G. Bigley  
C. Lincoln Brown, Jr.  
Elizabeth Barger Brown  
John G. Cipko  
Miriam Group DeKeyser  
Winifred Smith Drawbaugh  
Tobias H. Dunkelberger  
James M. Etchison  
James S. Feight  
Evelyn Greevy Finster  
Alice E. Hackman  
Catherine Porter Hallock  
Everett F. Hallock  
John A. Hartzok  
Water D. Heckman  
Evelyn Kitner Herritt  
Edward Hoberman  
Raymond N. Hoffman\*  
Margaret N. Horner  
Katharine Morris Hoy  
Paul B. Irwin  
William L. Johns\*  
Eleanor M. Kent  
Rowland H. Kimberland  
Harold A. Kline  
Frances Robinson Klinger  
Robert E. Knupp\*  
Edgar J. Kohnstamm\*  
Edward S. Kronenberg, Jr.  
Grace Hoffman Kuntz  
Ray H. Lyon  
D. J. McHenry  
Miriam Horst Middleton  
Samuel H. Myers\*  
Ervin E. Natschke  
John K. Nevling\*  
James E. Nolen\*  
Lee A. Pritchard  
Elizabeth Eckard Robichaud  
Lewis H. Rohrbaugh  
Gilbert Schappert\*  
William C. Schultz, Jr.  
Ralph A. Sheetz  
Harriet Heim Shepard  
C. Melvin Shields\*  
Elsie Terriss Shuman  
Elinor Green Spencer

Elizabeth Tipton  
Russell L. Tritt  
Clarence A. Welliver  
Bessie Baker Whitman  
Willis W. Willard  
Samuel W. Witwer

### 1931

George W. Adams  
Frank W. Ake\*  
W. Burg Anstine\*  
John C. Arndt, III\*  
Harry K. Aurandt  
Florence Rieffe Bahr  
Herbert A. Baron  
Alfred R. Bax  
S. Catherine Bell  
Llewellyn R. Bingham  
Evelyn Mountz Bonney  
Sherwood M. Bonney  
Evelyn Groves Boohar  
Kenneth R. Boohar\*  
Eleanor Lehmer Bowman  
Matthew H. Bradway  
Flora Lynch Burns\*  
Richard A. Cartmell  
J. LaVerne Casner  
Rachel D. McKelvey Cleavers  
Robert L. D. Davidson\*  
Robert E. Dawson  
Joseph R. W. Dodge\*  
Wilton J. Dubrick  
Frank N. Durkee  
Ira S. Eberly  
George B. Elliott  
Mark M. Evans\*  
Milton E. Flower  
Alice M. Folsom  
Clarke M. Forcey  
Raymond W. Hallman\*  
Alfred Z. Hartman  
Jeannette Burgyes Hays  
Charles V. Hedges  
Elizabeth Brown Heitsman  
Donald S. Himes  
Nancy Reese Hinckley  
John M. Hoerner  
Harry B. Hogemyer  
William S. Jenkins\*  
Laura Crull Johnson  
Robert Killam  
Janet Rogers Landis  
J. Boyd Landis  
Robert F. LaVanture  
Donald G. Lee  
Gladys B. LeFevre  
Herman L. Levin  
Spencer R. Liverant  
William I. Lockwood  
August Lorey  
Vera Morris Loveland  
Mary L. Loy\*  
George R. McCahan  
Sarah F. McDonald  
Nancy Horner Machtley  
Vincent G. Matter  
Marjorie Ekholm Merrick  
Loring S. Miller\*  
Charles M. Moyer\*  
Kay Keefer Nicodemus  
George R. Nye  
Robert T. Patterson  
Adelaide Markley Rishel\*  
Howard L. Rubendall  
Robert O. Rupp\*  
Patience Hartman Shomock  
Joseph J. Shomock  
Calvin H. Shultz  
Paul G. Shure  
Marion Baker Snyder  
Beatrice Loper Stackhouse  
Herman M. Stutzman  
Henry B. Suter  
A. Douglas Thompson  
Roy D. Tolliver  
Sidney Ullman  
Richard H. Wagner\*  
Raymond G. Walker\*  
Melvin L. Whitmire  
Sara Whitcomb Wightman\*  
Agnes Esbenschade Willard  
†Deceased

During the several clerical operations involved in compiling these records it is only too likely that errors occurred.  
To err is human; please remember the corollary. Please write us at once so our records are not also in error.

\*FUND VOLUNTEER

Prudence Shultzabarger Wolfe  
Elinor Dilworth Zeiter

**1932**

Leon J. Armalavage  
Albert H. Aston  
Lowell M. Atkinson  
J. H. Baker  
Grant W. Bamberger  
Lester M. Basler  
George P. Bear  
Matilda Nogi Booth  
Priscilla Charles Bradley  
Marguerite Diehl Carlos  
Winfield C. Cook  
Raymond B. Counsellor  
Ruth Grathwohl Coyle  
Ruth Mumaw Engell  
John B. Farr  
Marion Darragh Faucett\*  
M. George Feingold  
Albert W. Freeman  
James G. Glenn  
In Memory of Elmer T. Grove  
John A. Hartman, Jr.  
Hergert A. Heerwagen\*  
W. Gordon Helsel  
George Hires, III  
E. Dallas Hitchens  
David R. Hobbs  
William E. Holley  
John H. Hopkins  
Albert Houck\*  
Robert Lee Jacobs\*  
Paul Jacobsen  
Helmuth W. Joel\*  
Edward E. Johnson  
Abram G. Kurtz\*  
Harvey D. Kutz  
William Lehman  
Annabel Rice Lower  
John R. Maddox\*  
George E. Mark  
George M. Markley  
Frank S. Moser  
Charles E. Myers  
Joseph J. Myers\*  
R. Donald Ness  
Fayne L. Newlin  
J. Wesley Oler  
Meyer P. Potamkin  
Mary Chronister Rhein\*  
Edward K. Rishel  
William W. Shaw  
George M. Sleichter  
Lucille Blackwell Smith  
Boyd L. Spahr, Jr.  
Frederick R. Stegmeier  
J. William Stuart  
Robert A. Waidner  
Mary Grove Wenzel  
Raymond A. Wert  
Sara Rohrer West  
Richard H. Zeigler

**1933**

Florence Miller Bricker  
Thomas L. Brooks  
Edwin M. Buchen  
F. E. Crosley  
Jack B. Daugherty  
John M. Davidson  
David E. Detweiler  
Frances Yard Fox  
J. Carlton Godlove  
Mary L. Heckman  
Cyril F. Hetsko  
Joseph G. Hildenberger\*  
Mary Bate Holland  
Gertrude Barnhart Holman  
Doris Brandt Houck  
George M. Houck  
Mary L. Hoy  
Jesse J. Hymes  
Robert W. Ingraham  
Emma Shawfield Jacobs  
E. Huber Jessop  
Jean Lowder Johnson  
Dorothy Carl Kennedy  
Frederick A. Klemm  
Roy R. Kuebler, Jr.  
J. F. Lipinski  
H. J. MacCotter  
C. David McNaughton  
Jeanne Whittaker Meade  
Helen Dickey Morris  
Ida Gillis Palmer

\*FUND VOLUNTEER

Robert E. Porteous  
Thomas F. Reilly  
Raymond Shettel  
Lucretia Heisey Shroat  
Leon R. Sloan  
Hilburt Slosberg  
Charles W. Smith  
John S. Snyder  
Christian C. F. Spahr  
Robert C. Taylor  
Craig R. Thompson  
Milton Unger  
Emma Fry Weimer  
DeHaven Woodcock  
J. Donald Woodruff  
Gertrude A. Yeager  
Gerald L. Zarfos  
Mildred Smith Zeigler  
Thomas V. Zug

**1934**

Edgar N. Beers  
M. Elinor Betts  
R. Bennett Cunningham  
Wesley H. Day  
Helen Baker Emler  
Lester T. Etter\*  
Philip D. Fagans, Jr.  
Elizabeth Billow Fuller  
John B. Fowler, Jr.\*  
Nelson H. Frank  
Bertha Lynch Gladeck  
F. C. Gladeck, Jr.  
Jack F. Gothie  
Harris R. Green, Jr.

Sidney W. Bookbinder  
Dorothy Shearer Briner  
Mary Prince Caum  
Elaine Stradling Chamberlain  
William C. Clarke, Jr.  
Bernadette DeFalco Day  
Sidney Denbo  
Elizabeth Flower Donahue  
Mary A. Duncan  
Dorothy L. Edwards  
Logan B. Emler  
Edward C. First, Jr.  
Paul G. Fleischer  
Lockwood W. Fogg, Jr.  
Anthony J. Gianforti  
Fred H. Green, Jr.  
Charles F. Greevy  
Elfrieda Keller Hansell  
Frederick Harvey  
John P. Hobach  
W. Wells Hoover  
George V. Hudimatch  
J. Banks Hudson, Jr.  
Raymond E. Kaufman  
Ralph P. Kinzey  
Fletcher Krause  
Jean Black Lange  
Alberta Schmidt Leech  
J. Knowlton Leech  
L. Lindsey Line  
Wayland A. Lucas  
Kathleen Rickenbaugh Mac-Campbell  
Lois Eddy McDonnell  
John A. McElroy

**THE LEADERS**

**THE TOP FIVE—ANNUAL GIVING**

1927 . . . . .	\$13,679.00
1931 . . . . .	\$ 7,844.50
1930 . . . . .	\$ 4,084.50
1915 . . . . .	\$ 3,884.00
1934 . . . . .	\$ 3,382.50

Earl R. Handler  
George A. Hansell, Jr.  
Jeannette Bastress Hinkel  
Lloyd W. Hughes\*  
Abraham Hurwitz  
Benjamin D. James  
Thomas F. Lazarus  
Max R. Lepofsky\*  
Katherine Loder  
Ruth Royer McKean  
Paul A. Mangan  
Francis R. Manlove  
John C. Nebo  
Margaret Davis O'Keefe\*  
G. Wesley Pedlow, Jr.  
Willis T. Porch, Jr.  
Herman W. Rannels  
Barbara Rynk Reynolds  
Mary Jacobs Sayers  
Frieda Brown Shortlidge\*  
Herschel E. Shortlidge\*  
Richard L. Shroat  
Dale F. Shughart  
Spencer B. Smith  
Wilhelmina LaBar Smith  
Harvey M. Stuart  
Emma Wentzel Toth  
Duane M. VanWegen  
Harriet Crist Wert  
David A. Wilson, Jr.\*  
Harry C. Zug

**1935**

Class of 1935  
Robert R. Bartley  
Herman Belopolsky

Donald K. McIntire  
James L. McIntire  
Madeleine Lynch McIntire  
Edith Machen  
R. Gilbert Mannino  
Hyman Markowitz  
H. Royce Martin  
Frank C. Matthews  
Harold M. Missal  
James W. Nelson  
Andrew J. Oyler  
W. H. Quay  
William Ragolio  
George E. Reed\*  
Louis Reuter, Jr.  
Elinor Brinser Rhoads  
William B. Rosenberg  
Virginia Fickes Rowe  
George H. Sacks  
R. H. Sheppard  
Walter A. Shuman  
Delbert B. Slivinske  
Margaret Martin Sloane\*  
Albert E. Smigel  
John J. Snyder\*  
Ruth Shawfield Spangler  
Emmatine Sherk Stafford  
R. Edward Steele  
Lena Ritner Stover  
Mary Beale Tanger  
William S. Thomas  
Frederick W. Turner  
Chester H. Wagner  
C. Bruce Wagner\*  
Robert D. Wayne  
E. Leora Williams  
Elizabeth S. Williams

**1936**

William Ackerman  
Leonard R. Blumberg\*  
D. Owen Brubaker\*  
Virginia Clark Chilton  
Elizabeth Goodyear Clarke  
John W. Clark  
Raymond L. Clark  
James G. Clune  
William H. Dodd  
Elizabeth Wittfoot Donaldson  
O. Herman Dreskin\*  
H. Lynn Edwards  
Elizabeth Stuart Einstein  
James S. D. Eisenhower, Jr.  
R. B. Engle  
E. C. Fallon  
J. L. Fine  
Howard C. Gale  
William D. Gordon  
Helen Carl Graham  
Sylvia Levitt Groden  
Mildred Chase Harvey  
Richard B. Hunter\*  
Harold F. Kerchner  
William E. Kerstetter  
Kenneth M. Krebs  
Mary Stevens Longanecker  
George J. McClain  
Sherwin T. McDowell\*  
Frank A. Mader  
Klein S. Merriman  
John W. Mole\*  
Samuel H. Myers  
Nicholas Nayko  
Margaret Jackson Pendleton  
Lloyd S. Persun, Jr.\*  
Edward C. Raffensperger  
Lee W. Raffensperger  
Barbara McKinney Ranson  
Dorothy V. Reeve  
C. Richard Rogers  
Renee Reinert Shannon  
Charles J. Shapiro\*  
Peter Sivess\*  
Evelyn Gutshall Snyder  
Mary Boswell Snyder  
John F. Spahr  
Samuel H. Spragins, Jr.  
Leo Stern  
C. Richard Stover  
Ruth A. Trout  
June Bietsch White\*  
Clarence H. Winans  
Marcia Lamb Zarger  
J. G. Zerby

**1937**

Millard Altland  
Milton B. Asbell\*  
Preston G. Atkins  
Kathryn Ward Baird  
Lawrence L. Bentz  
Jeanne Dum Birrell  
Adele Rosenberg Blumberg  
Richard N. Boulton  
George L. Briner  
Tein-Hsi Cheng  
Kenneth Clinton  
Ruth Crull Doolittle  
Alpheus P. Drayer  
Helen Elsenhans Everhart  
Olaf R. Falk  
Miles D. Garber, Jr.  
Margaret Clarke George  
C. William Gilchrist  
Ruth Youngblud Godshall  
John P. Graham  
Robert H. Grainger\*  
Harold E. Hench\*  
J. Guy Himmelberger  
Eleanor Swope Holmes  
In Memory of Frank W. Howe  
Urbanus M. Johnson  
Grace Carver Kline  
Charles W. Kugler  
Carol A. Larson  
John W. Long, Jr.  
Elizabeth Shuck Lower  
Edward J. McClain  
W. Alexander McCune, Jr.  
Fred V. McDonnell  
Gertrude Snyder Maffett  
Arthur R. Mangan\*

†Deceased



*John C. Arndt, III*  
Class Chairman 1931  
Highest participation (54%)  
1922-1965

I. Emanuel Meyers  
Robert P. Miller  
Mary Stickell Myers\*  
Lucile Paxton Nell  
J. Harold Passmore  
Paul J. Roberts  
Ruth Schabacker  
George Shuman, Jr.  
Paul Skillman\*  
Erma Slaight  
James W. Smith  
Vance L. Smith  
Louise Mumper Stein  
Morris M. Terrizzi\*  
Eva Ignatovig Townley  
Clinton R. Weidner  
David Weimer  
D. Frederick Wertz  
Haldeman S. Wertz

**1938**

Janet Brougher Asher  
Donald E. Austin  
Dorothy Williams Baker\*  
Albert F. Barbush\*  
Susan Storm Bartley\*  
W. Edgar Cathers  
Jennie Deans Chalmers  
Fred J. Charley\*  
Robert W. Chilton  
Charles H. Davison  
Beecher M. Dubbs  
Walter V. Edwards, Jr.\*  
E. F. Fellenbaum  
C. Joseph Foulds  
Robert H. Griswold\*  
Virginia Bryan Hagen  
John S. Heckles  
Aida Harris Hunter  
Donald S. Hyde\*  
Jean Heck Jones  
Barbara L. Kahn  
Woodrow W. Kern  
Carl L. Knopf  
William C. McCamant  
Marian Chadwick Meals  
Dorothy McBride Mowery\*  
Dorothy Hyde Mowry\*  
Thomas I. Myers  
Harry J. Nuttle\*  
Edward F. Peduzzi  
Henry C. Remsberg  
Charlotte Formad Roach  
Moses K. Rosenberg\*  
Ronald L. Selleck  
Arthur B. Shaul  
Robert M. Sigler\*  
William T. Spahr  
Earl N. Stouffer  
Mildred Straka  
Henry L. Stuart  
David I. Thompson  
Joseph V. Thompson, Jr.  
Clarkson Wentz  
Frances Waterhouse Williams  
Louis E. Young\*

**1939**

Austin Bittle\*  
Madeline Raring Blair  
Donald P. Blosser

William E. Breene  
Elizabeth Bietsch Brizendine  
Austin W. Brizendine  
Alice Eastlake Chew  
Samuel B. Cupp\*  
Yates Snyder Deahl  
Audra Ahl Dusseau  
Robert E. Eggert  
H. Brown Fry  
Christian V. Graf  
Dorothy Gibbons Gross  
William R. Headington  
W. H. Hendrickson  
James C. Kinney, Jr.  
Saul Lazovik  
Richard H. Lindsey  
R. H. Llewellyn  
William A. Ludwig  
Margaret Meals McAdoo\*  
John H. McAdoo  
John S. McCool  
W. Gibbs McKenney  
Marion S. Michael  
Samuel O. Nelson\*  
John E. Rich, Sr.  
Virginia Auburn Robertson  
Leon M. Robinson  
Joseph Sansone  
Edith Jones Scott  
Jane Houseman Sheetz  
James R. Shepley  
George W. Shroyer  
Helen Hivner Sinkovich  
Judson L. Smith  
David Streger  
Isaac C. Sutton, Jr.  
Marion Rickenbaugh Sweet  
Beatrice Pennell Thomas  
George E. Thomas  
Jacob K. Weinman  
Robert B. Wharton  
Howard A. Wiley  
James H. Wood  
Jean Lapple Young

**1940**

Henry Blank  
William D. Boswell\*  
Mary Kirkpatrick Breene  
Andrew A. Clark, Jr.  
George K. Cox  
James P. Davenport  
Irene Yeager Duncan  
William H. Eastment  
Frederick A. Fry\*  
Harry Fryer\*  
H. Bernard Gingrich  
Franklin L. Gordon\*  
Paul L. Gorsuch  
Robert B. Greeger  
John Gruenberg, II  
Jean Rutherford Hilton  
Ruth Donahue Houdeshel  
Harry F. Houdeshel  
H. E. Hoyaux  
Benjamin F. Hughes  
Grace Dempwolff Jones  
George H. Jones  
Simon E. Josephson  
Gerald E. Kaufman\*  
J. V. Richard Kaufman  
Mary Vanneman Kinney  
Brooks E. Kleber\*  
Dorothy Swomley Kotsch, Jr.  
Yvonne Laird LaBrecque  
James Latta, Jr.  
Alton A. McDonald  
A. Glenn Mower  
William Myers  
Wilbur M. Rabinowitz  
Robert W. Radcliffe  
Arbelyn Wilder Sansone  
Jane Gilmore Scheuer  
Paul E. Sheer  
Leonard S. Silk  
James E. Skillington, Jr.  
Harry C. Stitt, Jr.  
W. Albert Strong  
Elmer J. Tewksbury  
Robert J. Thomas\*  
William E. Thomas  
John R. Ulrich  
Arthur A. Wahmann\*  
Suzanne Young Watts  
Miriam Riley Weimer  
F. C. Werner

Neihl J. Williamson  
Barbara Curtis Wood

**1941**

Ralph E. Boyer  
Margaret Burt Burtner  
C. Paul Burtner, Jr.\*  
John B. Carroll  
Bayard J. DeNoie  
Charles H. Dickinson  
Edward Dixon\*  
Richard H. Ellis  
W. Richard Eshelman  
Harold M. Foster  
Morris Foulk, Jr.  
Ardythe LeFevre Frey  
Mary Dagon Graf  
Madeline Batt Grafton  
Lester L. Greevy  
Marion Van Auken Grugan  
Isabel Norcross Hanson  
James Hertzler  
Richard W. Hopkins  
Thomas W. Horton  
Marshall D. Jackson  
Ann Housman Jacobs  
Carolyn O'Hara Jones  
John I. Jones  
Samuel J. McCartney, Jr.  
Mary Samuel McCune  
Henry J. McKinnon  
Sanford Marateck\*  
Washington L. Marucci  
Elwood J. Mellott  
Mary B. Mohler  
William A. Nickles  
Margaret Backus Peel  
William H. Peters, Jr.  
Mary Scheetz Pusey  
Cortland R. Pusey  
Hazel Fager Risley  
Jerome L. Rosenberg  
Jackson G. Rutherford  
Helen Rosengrant Schoenleber\*  
Paul S. Shaffer  
Carl T. Sieg  
Diana Rosenberg Slotznick  
E. Bayne Snyder  
Mary Peters Tillotson  
Mary Mansfield VanBuskirk  
Edgar C. Washabaugh  
Russell G. Weidner  
Richard A. Zimmer

**1942**

Sylvester S. Aichele\*  
Albert E. Andrews  
John H. Brubaker, Jr.  
E. Parker Colborn  
Charles E. Duncan, Jr.\*  
Ezra J. Epstein  
Elaine Freas Faller  
Lillian Hendrickson Fisher  
Robert H. Fleck\*  
Frank H. Fleming  
James D. Flower  
William D. Grafton  
William E. Haak\*  
Young D. Hance  
Mary Snyder Hertzler  
Elizabeth Townsend Jacobs  
Virginia Lightner Janaske  
Paul C. Janaske  
Susan Rohrer Koch\*  
William Koch  
James H. Lee, Jr.  
Alice Abbott MacGregor\*  
James W. McGuckin\*  
George F. Myers  
Frank O. Nagle, Jr.  
C. Stephen Nicely  
John J. Rehr  
William F. Remphrey  
George L. Rubright  
Harry F. Ruth, Jr.  
Albert E. Scheffen  
Harry E. Shaner  
Evelyn Fansler Skillington\*  
Harry W. Speidel\*  
William A. Steckel\*  
Russell R. Tyson  
Carolyn Loder Washabaugh  
Shirley Taner Weed

Nancy Woolf Whitacre  
Don H. Williams

**1943**

Robert S. Aronson  
Charlotte Stopford Bagenstose, Jr.  
Abner H. Bagenstose  
Winifred Sharpless Bowers  
Samuel D. Brown, Jr.  
Antonio Cappello  
Donald D. Deans  
Fred Dittmann  
Mary Mackie Eshelman\*  
Harry E. Fidler  
Marguerite Wierman Gale  
Robert A. Grugan  
Ann Halpin  
John B. Harley  
Alice M. Holstein  
Larry E. Houck  
Laurence S. Jackson\*  
Horace L. Jacobs, III  
William Kenety, Jr.  
John J. Ketterer  
Weir L. King  
Elizabeth Black Lenderman  
Edwin H. Lenderman, Jr.  
Wilmer R. Lochrie  
Charles L. McCabe  
John L. McCormick  
James M. McElfish\*  
Victor K. Meredith, Jr.\*  
C. Jay Overcash  
John E. Oylar  
Catherine W. Parr  
Winfield A. Peterson, Jr.  
John T. Pfeiffer, III  
Norma Gardner Pumphrey\*  
Richard A. Purnell  
Myra DePalma Reimer  
Ruth Coleman Ritter  
Wilbur H. Rubright\*  
Charles F. Saam  
John C. Schmidt  
Meta Chadwick Smith  
Grayson C. Snyder  
Ronald Souser  
Roger B. Turk

**1944**

John G. Allyn  
Susan Smith Allyn  
Helen Frendlich Bott  
David M. Boyd  
Jeanne Sloan Boyd  
Robert H. Cassel  
Helen Kretschmar Colby\*  
Jeanne Faddis Cunliffe  
Jane Treyz Curry  
Robert L. Curry  
Frederick W. Doud  
Virginia L. Dreher  
Newton Greenblatt  
John Harvey  
George S. Hewitt  
Edith Lingle Hollan  
Elizabeth J. Keen  
Mary Beegle Land  
Morton W. Leach\*  
Edwin E. Lippincott, II  
Robert W. Long  
C. William McCord  
Andrew A. Mandjuris  
Mary M. Miller  
Robert E. Miller  
Arline D. Mills  
Ralph Mitchell  
Paul H. Neff  
Richard M. Nicklas  
George S. Poust, Jr.  
James Prescott, III  
Louise Faupel Purnell  
David M. Rahauser  
Ruth Bryant Rubright  
William G. Ruby  
Donald Q. Sprole\*  
Catherine S. Stern  
Wallace F. Stettler\*  
Warren A. Swank  
Barbara Elder Timberlake  
Norman L. Timmins  
Robert J. Wharton  
Robert T. Wheeler, Jr.  
Howell O. Wilkins\*

During the several clerical operations involved in compiling these records it is only too likely that errors occurred. To err is human; please remember the corollary. Please write us at once so our records are not also in error.

**1945**

Marguerite Burke Aldred  
R. A. Bentz  
J. Paul Bright, Jr.  
Daniel B. Carroll  
Helen Boetzel Coho  
Charles D. Foster, III  
George W. Harrison\*  
Dorothy Hartzell Keer\*  
Frederick H. Leonhardt  
Claire Merritt Millard  
Betty Humer Mitchell  
Ellen B. Morrow\*  
Raymond N. Niehouse, Jr.  
Mary Dickerson Owen  
Charles I. Pratt, Jr.  
Wilma Barkalow Prescott  
Irwin R. Saberski  
Nancy Person Sauer  
Mary Houck Speidel  
Francis M. Stratton  
Stratford C. Taylor  
Margaret Schaeffer Tighe  
Ruth F. Wallace, II  
Pauline Shumaker Walters  
Elizabeth Felton Williams  
Alvin A. Woerle  
Anonymous

**1946**

Bruce C. Adams\*  
Helen Alexander Bachman  
Jacob L. Barber, Jr.  
Louise Charley Bashour  
Foster E. Brenneman\*  
Matilda L. Chubb  
Christine Myers Crist  
John D. Cunningham  
Robert E. Davis  
Patricia Dietz  
Frederick L. Edwards\*  
Catherine S. Eitemiller  
Mary Bosler Ezerski  
William F. Gale  
Nancy Schnell Hambleton  
Martha Ann Wentzel Heffelfinger  
H. Joseph Hepford  
Margaret Cary Ketterer  
Jane Breneman Kulp  
Margaret Weber Mathis  
Jean Carson Morris  
Catherine Crouse Moyer  
Gilbert P. Reichert\*  
Jean Lentz Saam  
Lucille Sweet Schafmeister  
Glenn M. Smith  
Martha J. Stough Soltow  
Patricia Rupp Sourbeer  
Joan Thatcher Tiboni  
Dorothy Leeper Townsend  
Forrest A. Trumbore\*  
Carolyn Snyder Turk  
Robert S. Wagner  
Marvin Z. Wallen  
Virginia Twyeffort Weber\*

**1947**

D. Fenton Adams  
Fern McCormick Barber\*  
L. Glenn Barkalow  
C. Walter Benner  
David T. Berner  
Rebecca Kidd Bradley  
Bernard Brominski  
Franklin C. Brown\*  
G. Raymond Brown, Jr.\*  
Vance N. Clark  
R. Dean Coddington  
Robert G. Crist  
Jean Uhland Foster  
Robert C. Gerhard  
Betty Fisher Hanley  
Nancy Dunning Harris  
Jane Guinivan Holland  
Margery E. Keiner  
Mary Preston Koza\*  
Joyce Williams Kushinka  
Robert E. Lipsitt  
George G. McClintock, Jr.\*  
Donald H. McGee  
Patricia Callahan McGee  
Wilbert C. McKim, Jr.\*  
Myron Mayer  
Barbara Macy Miller  
Ralph L. Minker, Jr.  
James J. Moyer

\*FUND VOLUNTEER

Gladys R. Myers  
Thomas R. Peters  
Harriet Gilbert Petry  
Julia Stuart Rice  
Robert W. Saunderson, Jr.  
Barbara Stevens Shirey  
Ann Ulrich Starrett  
Harold L. Stowell  
J. Eugene Stumpf  
Edward F. Van Jura  
Richard C. Wagner  
Daniel Wolf

**1948**

Earl S. Alpern  
Dorothy Mathews Applin  
Austin H. Armitstead  
Neal D. Bachman  
Joseph A. Barlock  
Fay Reaser Bates  
Patricia Herzig Bernard\*  
Emanuel R. Blumberg  
William F. Borda  
Edward G. Brame, Jr.\*  
Robert E. Bull\*  
William W. Caldwell\*  
Carmine A. Carucci  
Quun S. Chin  
Kjell Christiansen  
Jane Hill Coddington  
Don A. Cosby\*  
Kathryn Thomas Daugherty  
Virginia Richenbach Davis  
John J. Donecker  
Norton H. Elkins  
James N. Esbenshade  
Samuel J. Friedberg  
R. Max Gingrich  
Marvin Goldstein  
Alvin E. Granite  
William T. Guy\*  
Robert K. Hafer  
John H. Harris  
Earl F. Hoerner\*  
David S. Hollenshead  
John D. Hopper  
Ida King Jackson  
Lester A. Kern  
Geraldine Lonhart Kessler  
Arthur W. Koffenberger, Jr.  
Daniel E. Koon  
John W. Langley  
Samuel L. Lebovitz  
Norman L. Levin  
George G. Lindsay  
Nancy Bashore Lindsay\*  
Palmer G. Lynn  
Joseph A. Mathis  
Howard J. Maxwell  
Russell J. McCann  
Howell C. Mette  
William D. Nash\*  
Edgar L. Owens  
Douglas C. Rehor\*  
John A. Roe  
Herbert S. Sacks  
George W. Sandrock  
Donald K. Shearer  
Robert C. Slutzker  
Regina Vath Smythe\*  
James H. Soltow  
Warren H. Spencer\*  
John W. Springer  
Nancy Johns Springer  
Alma Anderson Staehle  
Richard F. Staar  
William H. Starrett  
Constance Hazelwood Taylor  
L. Holland Taylor, Jr.  
Edwin C. Thomas, Jr.  
James A. Turner  
William P. Virgin  
William J. Walker  
Herbert Gilman Wing  
C. Wayne Wolford  
Nancy Lou Bicking Wolford  
Edmund G. Young  
Eugene D. Zagorsky\*

**1949**

John Borden Armstrong  
James H. Bates, Jr.  
Annie McNeill Berner  
Jane Jackson Betts  
William W. Betts, Jr.  
Lynn G. Brenneman, Jr.

G. Richard Bucheimer  
Paul G. Bucher  
Lenore Shadle Caldwell  
Thomas D. Caldwell, Jr.\*  
Joseph H. Carter  
Emanuel A. Cassimatis  
Julian R. Coale, Jr.  
Hampton P. Corson\*  
Gerald Cramer  
John R. Diefenderfer  
Mary Jane Lynam Dill\*  
Ralph L. Dill  
H. James Elvin  
Robert A. Enders  
Vivian Rice Englander  
John G. Feinour, Jr.  
Gordon S. Fell  
I. Dwight Fickes  
William Gunderman  
Sally-Jo Burgheim Gundersheimer  
Benjamin G. Helsel, Jr.  
George W. Hess\*  
Pauline Hand Hess  
Joseph Hlywiak  
Howard L. Hoffman  
S. William Hollingsworth, Jr.\*  
Sylvia Strange Huggins  
Warren J. Hunt  
James M. Hunter  
William Jamison  
Charles A. Langner, Jr.\*  
Pauline Hayes Lawson  
Robert D. Lowe\*  
Bernice Somers Lyon  
Samuel M. Lyon, Jr.  
Robert M. Marine  
William A. McDonald  
John W. McMillan, Jr.  
Robert M. Mead  
Franklin G. Meck\*  
Arthur A. Nelson  
George A. Port  
Alan J. Reiter  
Baird S. Ritter  
Donald A. Robinson  
Theodore Rodman  
Herbert C. Rubright  
Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr.\*  
Minerva Adams Scherzer  
Eleanor J. Schuhman  
Lavere C. Senft  
F. M. Richard Simons  
Estelle Bernard Solomon\*  
Ellis E. Stern, Jr.  
Robert J. Steger  
Sally Drake Strong  
Stephen J. Szekely  
William J. Taylor, Jr.  
John J. Thomas, Jr.\*  
Bonnie Larzelere Thompson  
William A. Tyson

Sara Frew Watson  
Daniel B. Winters  
Robert R. Witwer  
Fred J. Wolfe  
Sarah Tiebout Worn  
James L. Young, Jr.

**1950**

Robert P. Banks, Jr.  
Jack H. Barton\*  
Howard G. Baum  
Mary Ann Shaver Bemus  
Gilbert L. Bennett  
Robert W. Bird  
Alan D. Boltz  
Robert J. Brown  
Wilma Meszaros Brown  
Robert W. Bucher\*  
Marion Wolf Castiglia\*  
William J. Cauffman  
Thomas G. Chew  
Chuman Chun  
Joseph H. Cooper  
E. Charles Coslett  
Robert H. Crow\*  
H. Chace Davis, Jr.  
Thomas West Davis  
Jules D. Distel  
George F. Douglas  
Rosalie Enders Dunkle  
Richard T. Durgin  
Charles L. Eater, Jr.  
Theodore H. Ely\*  
Vivian Long Enders  
Donald Englander\*  
Doris Farquharson Erickson  
Ethel Peterson Feinour  
Arthur C. Flandreau, Jr.\*  
Janet Elder Flandreau  
Robert M. Frey  
Paul M. Gamble, Jr.  
Edwin S. Gault  
Mark Gearhart  
William B. Harlan  
Elizabeth Howard Hawkins\*  
Guy T. Holcombe, Jr.  
D. Robert Houck  
Dorothy Heck Houlberg  
Harry A. Howell  
John D. Howells  
Mildred Hurley\*  
Marilyn Creasy Ivins  
Raymond F. Johnson, Jr.  
John F. King  
William L. Kinzer  
LeRoy G. Krieger  
Vernon G. LaBarre\*  
Edgar W. Lichtenberger  
Leo F. Luciano  
David Lyon  
Eleanor Cattron Main

**THE LEADERS . . .  
in improvement**

**PARTICIPATION BY PERCENTAGE**

1932 . . . . .	+61%
1963 . . . . .	+53%
1930 . . . . .	+51%

**NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS**

1963 . . . . .	+41
1930 . . . . .	+23
1932 . . . . .	+23

Robert M. Mair  
 Rieta Latch Maxwell  
 Dean B. McCoid  
 Willie Memmi  
 Elmo L. Mentzer  
 Donald R. Mikesell  
 James H. Murray  
 Edgar K. Myers  
 J. Constance Sheaffer Nagle  
 Stanley C. Nagle, Jr.  
 Robert L. Novell  
 Donald A. Olewine  
 Weston C. Overholt, Jr.\*  
 William T. Phillipy, III  
 W. Don Reader  
 Ann Obermiller Reed  
 Bruce R. Rehr  
 Dianne Kehler Relick  
 Victoria Hann Reynolds  
 Louis S. Rice, II  
 Ellen Petersen Richards  
 Thomas W. Richards  
 Joseph B. Roberts  
 Fitzhugh W. Shelley  
 Shirley Wicke Shoaf  
 W. Lehman Smith  
 Paul S. Snok  
 Jacob C. Stacks, Jr.  
 David T. Stebbins  
 Jean Gemmill Steffens  
 Eugene R. Steiner\*  
 Phyllis Taft Study  
 Walter D. Sunday\*  
 Donald W. Sweet  
 David H. Taylor  
 Mahlon M. Thompson  
 Joseph M. Trask\*  
 Harry B. Towe  
 William V. Webster  
 Robert J. Weinstein  
 Walther T. Weylman  
 John P. Wilgus  
 David H. Williams, Jr.  
 J. Carl Williams\*  
 Jacques E. Williams

**1951**

James K. Arnold  
 Alice Brown Avey  
 Gordon W. Baum  
 Joan Price Berry\*  
 Bruce E. Biel  
 G. Kenneth Bishop  
 Norman R. Bricker, Jr.  
 Robert E. Brown\*  
 Patricia Johnson Buttenheim  
 Elton F. Carlson\*  
 Howard E. Deissler  
 William H. Denlinger  
 Harold E. Dunkle  
 James W. Evans  
 Joseph E. Favuzza  
 June Lovell Gamble  
 Constance Kynett Garland  
 Jimmie George  
 Joan Kline Gingrich  
 Joan Gipple\*  
 Paul H. Gronbeck  
 Zoltan A. Harasty\*  
 Mary Vickery Harding  
 James K. Hershberger  
 Wayne P. Holtzman  
 Robert G. Hopson\*  
 Maurice H. Ivins  
 David Karanovich  
 Patricia Beetlestone Kimmel  
 Phillip E. Kistler

Howard L. Kitzmiller  
 Hesung Chun Koh  
 H. Robert Koltnow  
 A. Carl Kriebel, Jr.  
 Martin T. Lewis  
 Barbara Barnitz Lillich\*  
 Elwood J. Long, Jr.\*  
 John G. Main  
 Sarah Haddock Masland  
 Janet Knoblauch Miller  
 Margaret McMullen Morrison  
 Stacy D. Myers, Jr.  
 Donald H. Newman  
 Diane Williams Oyler  
 Eugene M. Oyler\*  
 Robert A. Peck  
 Donald E. Piper  
 Nancy Bain Rehr  
 J. Richard Relick\*  
 Ronald D. Saypol\*  
 John J. Shumaker  
 Henderson G. Sigler  
 John E. Slike  
 Sally Spangenburg Small  
 Melvin F. Strockbine  
 Paul L. Strickler\*  
 Constance Hazelwood Taylor  
 Nanette Brame Thurman  
 Constance Kopf Tomestic  
 Barbara Ward Walter  
 John E. Walter  
 Jean McGregor Weaver\*  
 Marian Hallett Weide  
 John T. Whitmore\*  
 Richard B. Wickersham  
 Judith Ann Joesting Winters

**1952**

Harrison W. App  
 Clarence E. Arnold\*  
 Thomas W. Bare  
 Richard M. Barnes  
 Albert C. Benedict  
 Edward M. Bermas  
 Bayard L. Buckley  
 Philip Capice\*  
 Nancy Cressman Cashatt  
 Nelson N. Chitterling\*  
 John E. Colburn\*  
 Patricia Hoffman Colburn\*  
 John E. Corman  
 Mary Dykstra Corson  
 Jerry L. Coslow  
 William A. Cover  
 Guy J. DePasquale\*  
 Hugh H. Doney  
 Eileen Fair Durgin  
 H. M. Fredericks  
 Wilbur J. Gobrecht\*  
 Edward G. Goldman  
 Ernest R. Griffith  
 Margaret Chambers Haines  
 Paul E. Haines  
 Charles J. Herber  
 Marian Breu Harlan  
 Helen Minnick Hartzell  
 William T. Hostetter  
 Elmer T. Johnson  
 Jean Deimler Johnson  
 Robert P. Kane  
 Jeanne Lloyd Keller  
 Owen A. Kertland, Jr.  
 James J. Klauck  
 Richard M. Klein  
 Joan Davisson Knapp  
 Norman M. Kranzdorf  
 Carol Leng  
 William S. Lewis  
 Richard W. Lins, Jr.  
 Kermit L. Lloyd\*  
 Andrew R. Lolli  
 Jean Rowe Loper\*  
 Earl V. Lynam  
 Thomas S. McCready  
 Donald M. McCurdy  
 Edwin J. Martin  
 John L. Mersfelder  
 C. Richard Morton  
 Kathryn Kilpatrick Nunneley  
 Edwin L. Ochs, Jr.  
 James G. Park\*  
 Robert M. Pizzini  
 Richard L. Placey  
 Elizabeth Barclay Poling

Doris C. Price  
 Kenneth M. Querry  
 Virginia Minnich Rahal  
 J. Harold Rice  
 Mary Peterson Rives  
 Arlen Rojohn  
 Joyce Ingham Ross  
 John J. Sherman, Jr.  
 William W. Sherman, Jr.  
 Perry J. Shertz\*  
 F. Robert Shoaf  
 Scottie L. Shover  
 Louis W. Small  
 Donald L. Snyder  
 Lester E. Steiner, Jr.  
 Louis A. Steiner  
 Rachel Smith Sweet  
 Donald C. Taylor  
 William F. Taylor  
 Richard G. Trub  
 Conrad N. Trumbore  
 Robert Ulbricht  
 Arnold K. Weber, Jr.  
 Gerald Weinstein\*  
 Claude M. Williams

**1953**

Edward N. Adourian, Jr.  
 Ali A. Alley  
 Donald E. Barber  
 Harold E. Bauer  
 Ray B. Brugler  
 H. Kenneth Butera  
 William L. Clovis  
 Joseph F. DiOrio, II\*  
 Azalea Snoddy Ellis\*  
 Phyllis Hood Fredericks\*  
 H. Robert Gasull  
 Patricia Haddock Gasull  
 Claude L. Gates, Jr.  
 Edward J. Greene  
 Kenneth L. Harvey\*  
 Donald K. Heller  
 Caroline Shortlidge Helmuth  
 George C. Hering, III  
 Carolyn VerValen Hopson  
 James H. Houser\*  
 Kay Gleim Jordan  
 Marlin S. Keller  
 Betty McCarthy Kelly  
 Paul W. Kendi, Jr.\*  
 Martha Lee Weis McGill\*  
 Norman N. McWhinney  
 James W. Mackie  
 Nellie Banfield Mackie  
 Joanne Thompson Maton  
 R. Barbara Mattas  
 Ronald A. Millian  
 Jean Gallagher Montgomery  
 Paul L. Negley  
 Joyce Clouse Newcomb  
 Renee Conrad Norton  
 Joan Gettig Nagle  
 Barbara Fox Pagen  
 Bruce S. Pagan  
 Raymond C. Phillips  
 Shirley Chace Phillips  
 Anthony J. Pileggi  
 James L. Pritchard  
 Caroline Thomas Rhodes  
 Raymond E. Rude  
 William H. Scarle  
 John B. Schwerdtle  
 E. Donald Shapiro  
 Beatrice Levine Shelley  
 Frank M. Skrapits  
 William L. Stark  
 Allen E. Stiner  
 Julie Yoshizaki Takahashi  
 Martha Kurtz Tourtillotte  
 John F. Trickett  
 Margaret Steele Trickett  
 Arthur D. Weeks  
 D. Lester Weidner  
 Emil R. Weiss  
 George J. Wickard  
 Robert J. Wise  
 David Zilenziger\*

**1954**

Paul N. Barna, Jr.  
 Joan Condon Bare  
 Earl M. Barnhart\*

Eileen Baumeister Barthel  
 Jean McAnally Bickel  
 Jerome L. Block  
 William W. Britton, III  
 Robert A. Brown  
 Walter W. Buckingham  
 Donald P. Bush  
 Frank T. Carney\*  
 C. Franklin Chamberlain  
 Suzanne Ritter Chandler  
 William C. Chatkin  
 Robert B. Cohen\*  
 Rae Halberstadt Comly  
 Cardell B. Cook  
 Judith Harvey Cook  
 Walter F. Cook\*  
 Eric F. Cox  
 Anne Davey Crumpton\*  
 Mary Lou Gibson Decker  
 Harriett Gilmore Deissler  
 Mark C. Eisenstein  
 Joseph R. Embery, III  
 Lawrence Fasano, Jr.  
 Edgar C. Fonde  
 George M. Gill\*  
 Donald S. Gerhart  
 Ronald Goldberg  
 Jean Cook Glidden  
 Nancy MacKerell Grant\*  
 Louise Hauer Greenberg\*  
 Shirley Holland Hakula  
 Henrietta Mohler Hartranft  
 Dorothy Dykstra Heldt  
 Betty Simpson Hemmerle  
 Aletha Trochelman Henrick  
 Mary Smith Hirt\*  
 Kenneth Hitchner  
 Robert N. Hoover  
 Jay M. Hughes  
 Glenn E. Jacoby  
 Gail Bruce Joiner  
 Juanita Hildebrand Keesey  
 Howard Kline  
 Sidney D. Kline, Jr.\*  
 Harold L. Krueger  
 Margaret McLaughlin Lamb  
 Jeanette Anne Leavitt  
 Klaus T. Lemberg  
 Adelaide Houck Lewis  
 J. Edwin Lintern  
 Richard A. Looft  
 Ronald L. McGowan  
 Robert D. McIntyre  
 Leo T. McMahon  
 Sonia Stromback Martin\*  
 Edward K. Masland  
 Harold F. Mowery, Jr.  
 Charles W. Naylor\*  
 George E. Orwig, II\*  
 Barbara Brennefleck Overly  
 Joan Cappello Phillips  
 Jean Thompson Pritchard  
 Laurence V. Radtke, Jr.  
 Robert C. Reed  
 Frank C. Reichle, Jr.  
 Carolyn McMullin Rensch  
 Peter J. Ressler  
 Samuel G. Rhoad\*  
 Elton R. Richards, Jr.  
 Clifford A. Rogers, Jr.\*  
 Stuart C. Roth  
 Elizabeth Zinck Rothenberger  
 Stanley W. Rutkowski  
 Roberta Lamont Schreiner\*  
 Edward F. Sickel  
 Alfons T. Sifferlen  
 Michael G. Silver  
 Royce W. Snyder, Jr.  
 Elizabeth A. Swaim  
 J. Kirk Swigert  
 Paul C. Tarr, III  
 Donald Testerman  
 F. Robert Treichler  
 Patricia Anderson Trub  
 Charles H. Wharen  
 Barbara J. Winey

**1955**

Joan Trier Arnold  
 Carolyn Denslow Baierback  
 Alma M. Balla  
 Marlyn McNeal Barber  
 Ward Ewing Barnes



During the several clerical operations involved in compiling these records it is only too likely that errors occurred. To err is human; please remember the corollary. Please write us at once so our records are not also in error.

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 Forrest C. Grim  
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 Nancy Ives Rumford  
 Henry J. Rutherford  
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 Doris Wise Testerman  
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 Glenn Welliver  
 Joanne Neilson Wickersham  
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 Joanne Hardick Wise  
 Helen Mercer Witt  
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 John A. Yoder

#### 1956

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 Hillel Schwartz  
 Eleanor Shepherd Sheppard  
 Judith Kirkpatrick Sigler  
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 Jeanne Carlson Spangler  
 Frederick S. Specht\*  
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 Betty Lusby Stephens  
 David Theall  
 Jerome C. Timen  
 Jane Compton Wagenbrenner  
 Ruth Conhagen Winand  
 John P. Winand\*  
 John H. Witmer  
 Raymond E. Zickel  
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 Marwin Batt  
 Robert D. Burrows  
 Frank Campanelli  
 Jack H. Cassel  
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 Edward J. Deoney, Jr.  
 Elizabeth Spangler Detwiler  
 Ronald J. Dhuy  
 Arthur K. Dils  
 Pauline Friedrich Eaton

Jere M. Eisenstat  
 Blanche Broeshe Embery  
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 Carole Fischer Gladfelter  
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 Nina Samoilovich Gonchar  
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 Carol Ware Gould  
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 Thomas A. Hetherington  
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 Mary Gadd Specht\*  
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 Margaret Brasaemle Theall  
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 William R. Waterman  
 Lee Steinwald Widhelm  
 Ronald M. Zeitzeff

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 Barbara E. Bergquist  
 William E. Black  
 Robert M. Brasler  
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 Lillian Buirkle Dhuy  
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 Nancy Brown Dougherty  
 J. Robert Dougherty\*  
 George H. Ebner  
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 John L. Frehn  
 Herbert Gaither



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 Phillip C. Herr, II  
 Ronald C. High  
 Carol J. Hiltner  
 Carolyn Shoun Hobaugh  
 Kay Miller Hollinger  
 James L. Hollinger  
 Agnes Bruce Holst  
 Jean C. Holt  
 Barbara Pullis Holz  
 Mary Greensides Jacobsen  
 Joel J. Jacobson  
 Carole Seidel Jennings  
 Jettie Bergman Johnston  
 Jan Neary Kaelber  
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 Donald O'Neil\*  
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 Dick T. Schafer  
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 Hilma Mimm Slechta  
 Sandra Scholfield Smith  
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 Francis X. Urbanski  
 Carolyn Carpenter Walker  
 Thomas W. Walker  
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 Doris A. Weigel  
 Peter V. Wiest  
 Virginia M. Wolford

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 Douglas G. Bast  
 Don Belth  
 Claude H. Benner\*  
 Norman G. Berger  
 Saralee Sachs Bernstein  
 George H. Bernstein  
 Richard R. Block  
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 Carol Rodman Campanelli  
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 J. Eugene W. Connor\*  
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 David M. Ford  
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 Marcia Brandt Frengel  
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 Jack H. Gardner  
 Michael R. Gardner  
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 David F. Gillum\*  
 F. L. Patton Gilmour  
 Richard M. Goldberg\*  
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 William R. Hitchens, Jr.  
 Judith Milligan Hitchner  
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 Ann Lemkau Houpt  
 Earl M. Hubscher  
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 Ann Hooff Kline\*  
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 Jonathan B. Kulp\*  
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 Paul F. Lindenmouth  
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 Charles D. McElrath\*  
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 Henry L. Menin  
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 Thomas D. Wright  
 Robert E. Young\*  
 Jay R. Zubrin  
 H. Jay Zukerman

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 Judith Heller Barnes  
 Robert W. Barnshaw

Amy Muncaster Beiler\*  
 Doris Azin Bennett  
 Larry J. Bomgardner  
 Merle Tegtmeier Bottge  
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 Claudie Juliard Brock  
 Joan Asch Brown\*  
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 Stephen Davis  
 Warren E. DeArment  
 Anthony J. DiGioia  
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 Joan E. Doerr  
 Carol Whitney Eshelman  
 Jill Prosky Erbsen  
 Rocco A. Falvello  
 Michael J. Feinstein  
 Sandra Hamrick Fisher  
 Lucy Purvis Ford  
 William C. Ford  
 Bernice Foster\*  
 Judith Ward Freeman  
 Mark H. Freeman  
 William A. Freeman  
 Robert J. Fried  
 Sandra Deichler Gallagher\*  
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 W. Rowland Leedy  
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 Robert A. White\*  
 Robert G. Williamson  
 Robert T. Wilson  
 Charles E. Wisor  
 John E. Yahraes\*

W. MacKinlay Zimmermann  
 Charles B. Zwally  
 Mary Fox Zwally

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 Peter R. Andrews  
 Gerald E. Arters  
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 L. Emily Grimm  
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 Albert D. Guckes  
 James R. Haug  
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 John A. Heppenstall  
 Dianne Falone Herland  
 Michael J. Hermann  
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 Edward W. Holmes  
 Robert G. Holt, Jr.  
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 Joan Yaverbaum Leopold  
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#### 1962

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 Kenneth L. Campbell  
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 Jane G. Harry  
 Victor J. Hetrick, Jr.  
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 Sheldon G. Thomas  
 Jane Bidwell Thompson  
 Richard Tull  
 Lynn Hammond Voss  
 Durbin L. Wagner  
 Elane Foreman Wagner  
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 Lloyd S. Williams  
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1963

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Barbara Ann Buechner\*  
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Susan Pastore Chapin  
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Keith B. Cooper  
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Sue Anne Grier  
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John C. Hendricks  
Marian Moorhouse Hetrick  
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Marianne Huddy  
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E. Susan Kline  
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Robert E. Lamb  
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John McGee  
Barbara Duvall McGraw  
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Dency Hulett Mann  
Hunter Mann, III  
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Ann Marie DeTuerk Maud  
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Jean Holland Van Ormer  
Edith Vedova  
Louis Verdelli  
Charles Wagner  
Emily Zilinsky Wagner  
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Richard M. Warden  
Jean M. Weller  
George L. Whitwell  
Michael W. Witwer  
Samuel W. Witwer, Jr.  
Judith Saunders  
Carol Lindstrom Young  
Richard M. Young

1964

Raymond G. Agnew  
Sandy Currier Andrews  
Robert W. Andrus  
Suaan Earl Baker  
Robert E. Bellet  
Katherine E. Best  
Carolyn F. Betts  
Gustavus V. Bird  
Linda Adams Bronstein  
Russell Bronstein  
Katharine Strite Caldwell  
Hilma Forsberg Cooper



The Class of 1964 turned in an enviable performance by posting 83 contributors to The 1965 Dickinson Fund. This establishes a new record for "the most recent class to graduate" and challenges the Class of 1965 to do even better.

*Douglas R. McPherson*  
Class Chairman 1964

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Alan David  
Marilyn L. Detweiler  
David Ditenhafer  
Lorraine Enos  
Louise R. Farley  
Blaine W. Fox  
Kathryn A. Gallagher  
James E. Gauntt  
Ronald Glazer  
Arthur J. Greendlinger  
F. Scott Greenfield  
Jane Howland Grim  
William S. Helsel  
Robert E. Hindle  
Glenn E. Hitchens  
Elizabeth Rhoads Hood  
Norma G. Houser  
Emily Zug Huebner  
Joseph B. Icenhower, Jr.  
George F. Ingersoll, Jr.  
Jane Jackson  
Theodore Johnson  
Betty A. Jones  
S. Thomas Jones  
Faith L. Kazanjian  
Charles B. Keil, Jr.  
R. Bruce Keiner, Jr.  
Charles K. Kenney  
Fred R. Klunk  
Stuart M. Lamb, Jr.  
John P. Laszlo  
Alison Loew  
William B. Lowe  
Christopher Lowell  
William M. McCarty, Jr.  
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Sally L. Phillips  
E. Barry Pinheiro  
Vaughan W. Pratt  
Michael R. Rapuano

Charlotte L. Renshaw  
Connie Courtright Rockman  
Brenda A. Sadler  
Margaret M. Saidis  
Sandra M. Schiave  
Robert E. Schlusser  
Adele Schneider  
Robert D. Schwarz  
J. Daniel Shaver, Jr.  
Susan Skillman  
Carolee Birch Smith  
Milton R. Smith  
Henry H. Spire  
Peter C. Spring  
Jeffrey L. Stambaugh  
Roger C. Steedle  
Peter T. Stine  
Alfred R. Stiscia  
Berwick Taylor  
John B. Taylor  
Robert F. Taylor  
David M. Tiffany  
Dennis E. Vance  
Howard W. White  
Roberta L. Williams  
James H. Woodring

1965

Stephanie K. Barney  
Judith Henning Harper  
Elizabeth S. Ireland  
Ann Smith Snyder

1965 The graduates of the Class of 1965 earmarked their class fund for campus radio station WDCV. For their thoughtfulness, the College is deeply appreciative.

1966

Kim Larsen Johnson



*Evan C. Frey*  
Director of Annual Giving

Century Club Imminent

The forming of a Century Club at Dickinson College is at hand. Without computer or even pencil one can readily see that the primary reason for our recent achievement resulted from increased individual gifts. While all gifts deserve appreciation and are needed in great numbers, a special accolade should surely go to those who can do the most toward achieving our annual giving goals. In recognition of the value to Dickinson of these individuals, it is proposed that any person contributing an annual gift of \$100 or more during the 1966 Dickinson Fund year shall become a charter member of The Dickinson Fund Century Club.

DESPITE ever rising tuition and fees, parents of Dickinson students gave overwhelming approval to the educational program of the College when nearly five hundred families contributed a record \$14,522 to The Parents Annual Giving Fund. With special thanks, this section is dedicated to those contributors.

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**D**O WE Americans, amidst our material well-being, have the wisdom, the vision, and the determination to save our culture's very soul?

This is the fateful question.

The following sixteen pages go into some detail on *The Plight of the Humanities*. The question above will be asked of you at the conclusion.

**F**EW topics could be as timely as the Humanities this summer. We have learned that eighty-one Representatives and twenty-nine Senators have introduced bills in Congress to date which would enlist Federal support for the Humanities, similar to aid supplied to science through the National Science Foundation.

Thus, it is likely that Congress will originate a National Humanities Foundation as a step to tip the scales, now heavily weighted in favor of science, back in balance.

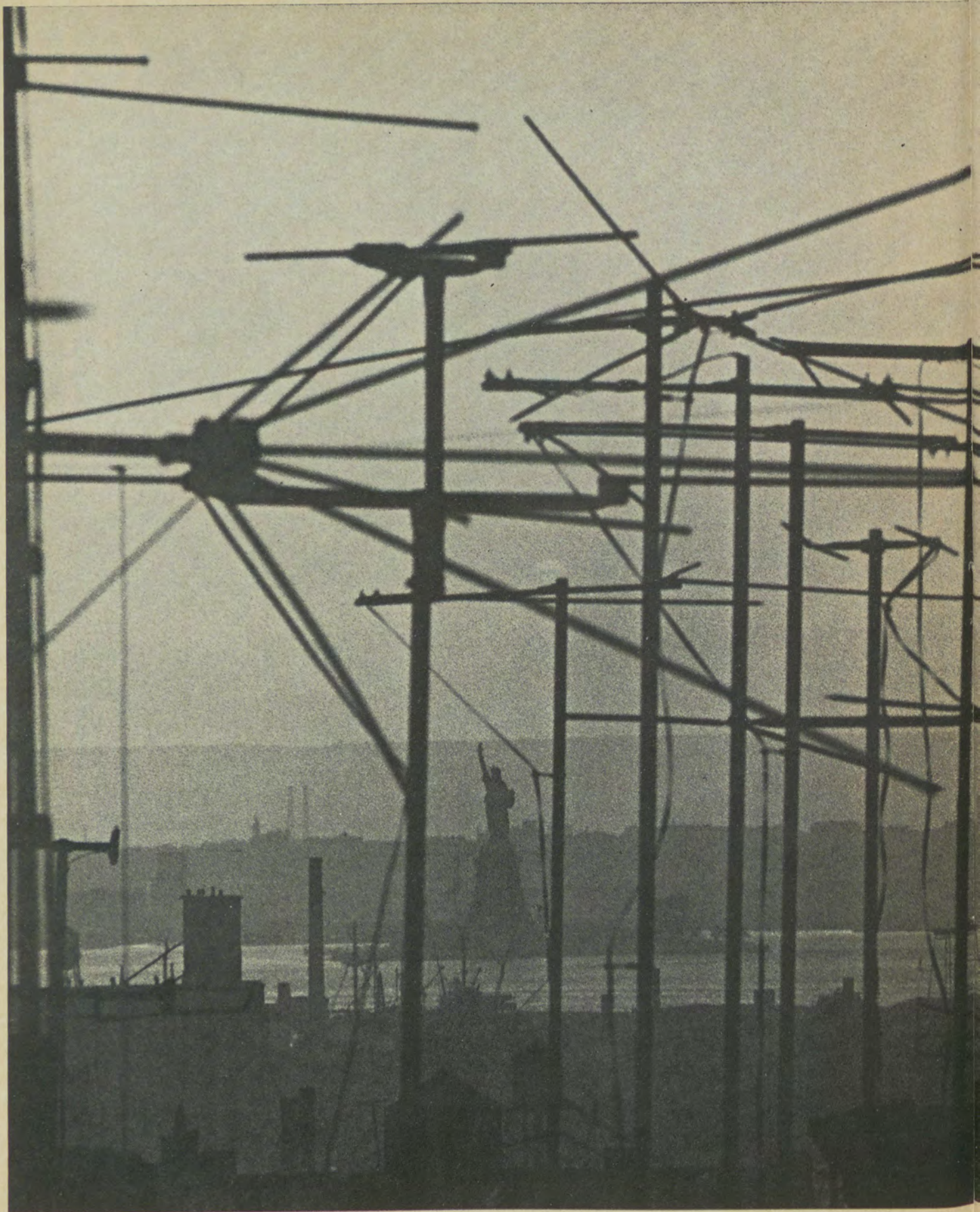
**B**UT WE have gone further in our exploration of the plight of the Humanities. Professor George Allen, Acting Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, relates this subject to Dickinson in his article *Education for Liberty* which appears on page 29.

**W**E ARE cautioned against the danger of America becoming a technological anthill and reminded that upon the Humanities and the Arts depend the national ethics and morals. Truly, without diversified intelligence and literacy, and the ability to continue the learning process, today's skills, competing with this high-stepping society, would, with a frightening quickness, grow obsolete.


V. J. S.

THE  
PLIGHT  
*of the* HUMANITIES









**A  
SPECIAL  
REPORT**

**A**midst great  
material well-being,  
our culture stands in danger  
of losing its very soul.



**W**ITH the greatest economic prosperity  
ever known by Man;  
With scientific accomplishments  
unparalleled in human history;

With a technology whose machines and methods  
continually revolutionize our way of life:

We are neglecting, and stand in serious danger of  
losing, our culture's very soul.

This is the considered judgment of men and women  
at colleges and universities throughout the United  
States—men and women whose life's work it is to  
study our culture and its "soul." They are scholars  
and teachers of the humanities: history, languages,  
literature, the arts, philosophy, the history and com-  
parison of law and religion. Their concern is Man  
and men—today, tomorrow, throughout history.  
Their scholarship and wisdom are devoted to assess-  
ing where we humans are, in relation to where we  
have come from—and where we may be going, in  
light of where we are and have been.

Today, examining Western Man and men, many  
of them are profoundly troubled by what they see:  
an evident disregard, or at best a deep devaluation,  
of the things that refine and dignify and give meaning  
and heart to our humanity.

**H**OW IS IT NOW with us?" asks a group of  
distinguished historians. Their answer: "Without  
really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a  
dehumanized society."

A group of specialists in Asian studies, reaching  
essentially the same conclusion, offers an explanation:

"It is a truism that we are a nation of activists,  
problem-solvers, inventors, would-be makers of bet-  
ter mousetraps. . . . The humanities in the age of  
super-science and super-technology have an increas-  
ingly difficult struggle for existence."

"Soberly," reports a committee of the American  
Historical Association, "we must say that in Ameri-  
can society, for many generations past, the prevailing  
concern has been for the conquest of nature, the pro-  
duction of material goods, and the development of a  
viable system of democratic government. Hence we  
have stressed the sciences, the application of science  
through engineering, and the application of engineer-  
ing or quantitative methods to the economic and  
political problems of a prospering republic."

The stress, the historians note, has become even more intense in recent years. Nuclear fission, the Communist threat, the upheavals in Africa and Asia, and the invasion of space have caused our concern with "practical" things to be "enormously reinforced."

Says a blue-ribbon "Commission on the Humanities," established as a result of the growing sense of unease about the non-scientific aspects of human life:

"The result has often been that our social, moral, and aesthetic development lagged behind our material advance. . . .

"The state of the humanities today creates a crisis for national leadership."

**T**HE CRISIS, which extends into every home, into every life, into every section of our society, is best observed in our colleges and universities. As both mirrors and creators of our civilization's attitudes, the colleges and universities not only reflect what is happening throughout society, but often indicate what is likely to come.

Today, on many campuses, science and engineering are in the ascendancy. As if in consequence, important parts of the humanities appear to be on the wane.

Scientists and engineers are likely to command the best job offers, the best salaries. Scholars in the humanities are likely to receive lesser rewards.

Scientists and engineers are likely to be given financial grants and contracts for their research—by government agencies, by foundations, by industry. Scholars in the humanities are likely to look in vain for such support.

Scientists and engineers are likely to find many of the best-qualified students clamoring to join their ranks. Those in the humanities, more often than not, must watch helplessly as the talent goes next door.

Scientists and engineers are likely to get new buildings, expensive equipment, well-stocked and up-to-the-minute libraries. Scholars in the humanities, even allowing for their more modest requirements of physical facilities, often wind up with second-best.

Quite naturally, such conspicuous contrasts have created jealousies. And they have driven some persons in the humanities (and some in the sciences, as well) to these conclusions:

1) The sciences and the humanities are in mortal

competition. As science thrives, the humanities must languish—and vice versa.

2) There are only so many physical facilities, so much money, and so much research and teaching equipment to go around. Science gets its at the expense of the humanities. The humanities' lot will be improved only if the sciences' lot is cut back.

To others, both in science and in the humanities, such assertions sound like nonsense. Our society, they say, can well afford to give generous support to *both* science and the humanities. (Whether or not it will, they admit, is another question.)

A committee advising the President of the United States on the needs of science said in 1960:

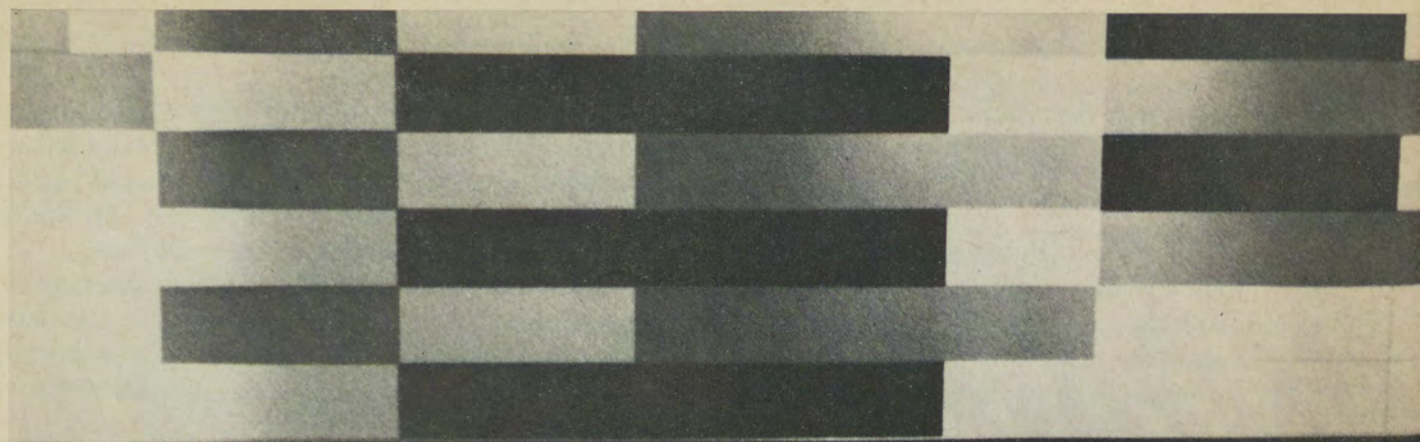
". . . We repudiate emphatically any notion that science research and scientific education are the only kinds of learning that matter to America. . . . Obviously a high civilization must not limit its efforts to science alone. Even in the interests of science itself, it is essential to give full value and support to the other great branches of Man's artistic, literary, and scholarly activity. The advancement of science must not be accomplished by the impoverishment of anything else. . . ."

The Commission on the Humanities has said:

"Science is far more than a tool for adding to our security and comfort. It embraces in its broadest sense all efforts to achieve valid and coherent views of reality; as such, it extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to human character. If the interdependence of science and the humanities were more generally understood, men would be more likely to become masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants."

None of which is to deny the existence of differences between science and the humanities, some of which are due to a lack of communication but others of which come from deep-seated misgivings that the scholars in one vineyard may have about the work and philosophies of scholars in the other. Differences or no, however, there is little doubt that, if Americans should choose to give equal importance to both science and the humanities, there are enough material resources in the U.S. to endow both, amply.

**T**HUS FAR, however, Americans have not so chosen. Our culture is the poorer for it.





ROBERT PHILLIPS




*the humanities' view:*

Mankind  
is nothing  
without  
individual  
men.

*“Composite man, cross-section man, organization man, status-seeking man are not here. It is still one of the merits of the humanities that they see man with all his virtues and weaknesses, including his first, middle, and last names.”*

DON CAMERON ALLEN



**A  
SPECIAL  
REPORT**

**W**HY SHOULD an educated but practical American take the vitality of the humanities as his personal concern? What possible reason is there for the business or professional man, say, to trouble himself with the present predicament of such esoteric fields as philosophy, exotic literatures, history, and art?

In answer, some quote Hamlet:

*What is a man  
If his chief good and market of his time  
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.*

Others, concerned with the effects of science and technology upon the race, may cite Lewis Mumford:

“. . . It is now plain that only by restoring the human personality to the center of our scheme of thought can mechanization and automation be brought back into the services of life. Until this happens in education, there is not a single advance in science, from the release of nuclear energy to the isolation of DNA in genetic inheritance, that may not, because of our literally absent-minded automation in applying it, bring on disastrous consequences to the human race.”

Says Adlai Stevenson:

“To survive this revolution [of science and technology], education, not wealth and weapons, is our best hope—that largeness of vision and generosity of spirit which spring from contact with the best minds and treasures of our civilization.”

**T**HE COMMISSION on the Humanities cites five reasons, among others, why America's need of the humanities is great:

“1) All men require that a vision be held before them, an ideal toward which they may strive. Americans need such a vision today as never before in their history. It is both the dignity and the duty of humanists to offer their fellow-countrymen whatever understanding can be attained by fallible humanity of such enduring values as justice, freedom, virtue, beauty, and truth. Only thus do we join ourselves to the heritage of our nation and our human kind.

“2) Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom free institutions

and personal liberty are inevitably imperiled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities are not merely our, but the world's, best hope.

"3) . . . [Many men] find it hard to fathom the motives of a country which will spend billions on its outward defense and at the same time do little to maintain the creative and imaginative abilities of its own people. The arts have an unparalleled capability for crossing the national barriers imposed by language and contrasting customs. The recently increased American encouragement of the performing arts is to be welcomed, and will be welcomed everywhere as a sign that Americans accept their cultural responsibilities, especially if it serves to prompt a corresponding increase in support for the visual and the liberal arts. It is by way of the humanities that we best come to understand cultures other than our own, and they best to understand ours.

"4) World leadership of the kind which has come upon the United States cannot rest solely upon superior force, vast wealth, or preponderant technology. Only the elevation of its goals and the excellence of its conduct entitle one nation to ask others to follow its lead. These are things of the spirit. If we appear to discourage creativity, to demean the fanciful and the beautiful, to have no concern for man's ultimate destiny—if, in short, we ignore the humanities—then both our goals and our efforts to attain them will be measured with suspicion.

"5) A novel and serious challenge to Americans is posed by the remarkable increase in their leisure time. The forty-hour week and the likelihood of a shorter one, the greater life-expectancy and the earlier ages of retirement, have combined to make the blessing of leisure a source of personal and community concern. 'What shall I do with my spare time' all-too-quickly becomes the question 'Who am I? What shall I make of my life?' When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements, and the society of which they are a part becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable. The humanities are the immortal answer to man's questioning and to his need for self-expression; they are uniquely equipped to fill the 'abyss of leisure.' "

The arguments are persuasive. But, aside from the

scholars themselves (who are already convinced), is anybody listening? Is anybody stirred enough to do something about "saving" the humanities before it is too late?

"Assuming it considers the matter at all," says Dean George C. Branam, "the population as a whole sees [the death of the liberal arts tradition] only as the overdue departure of a pet dinosaur.

"It is not uncommon for educated men, after expressing their overwhelming belief in liberal education, to advocate sacrificing the meager portion found in most curricula to get in more subjects related to the technical job training which is now the principal goal. . . .

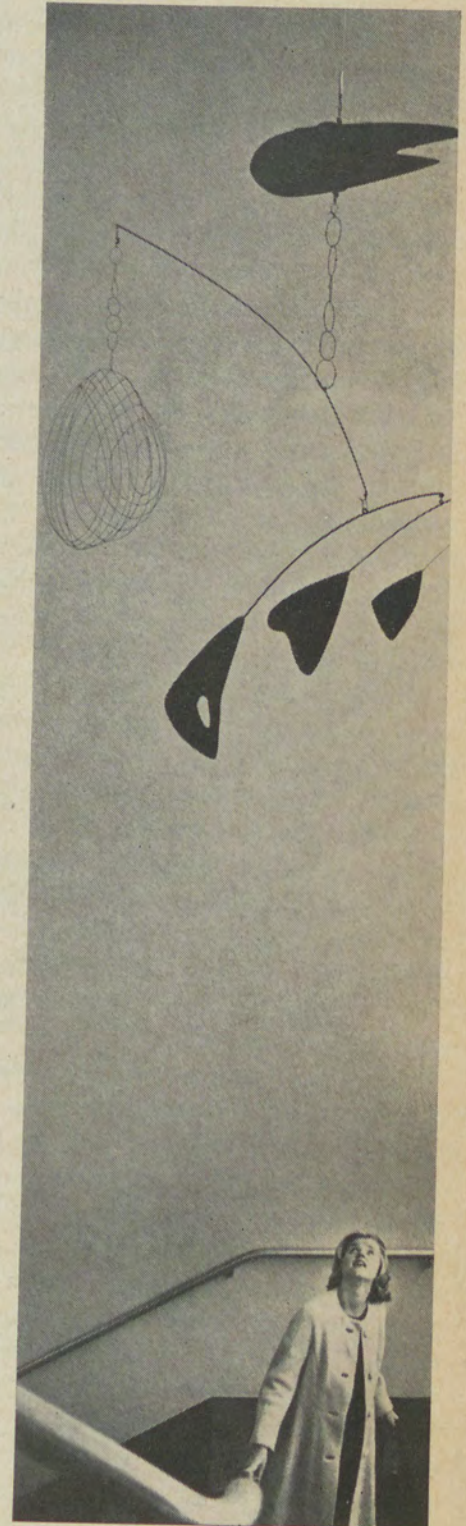
"The respect they profess, however honestly they proclaim it, is in the final analysis superficial and false: they must squeeze in one more math course for the engineer, one more course in comparative anatomy for the pre-medical student, one more accounting course for the business major. The business man does not have to know anything about a Beethoven symphony; the doctor doesn't have to comprehend a line of Shakespeare; the engineer will perform his job well enough without ever having heard of Machiavelli. The unspoken assumption is that the proper function of education is job training and that alone."

Job training, of course, is one thing the humanities rarely provide, except for the handful of students who will go on to become teachers of the humanities themselves. Rather, as a committee of schoolmen has put it, "they are fields of study which hold values for all human beings regardless of their abilities, interests, or means of livelihood. These studies hold such values for all men precisely because they are focused upon universal qualities rather than upon specific and measurable ends. . . . [They] help man to find a purpose, endow him with the ability to criticize intelligently and therefore to improve his own society, and establish for the individual his sense of identity with other men both in his own country and in the world at large."

**I**S THIS reason enough for educated Americans to give the humanities their urgently needed support?

☀ The humanities: "Our lives are

*"Upon the humanities depend the national ethic and morality. . .*





the substance they are made of.”

... the national use of our environment and our material accomplishments.”



... the national aesthetic and beauty or lack of it ...



ROBERT PHILLIPS



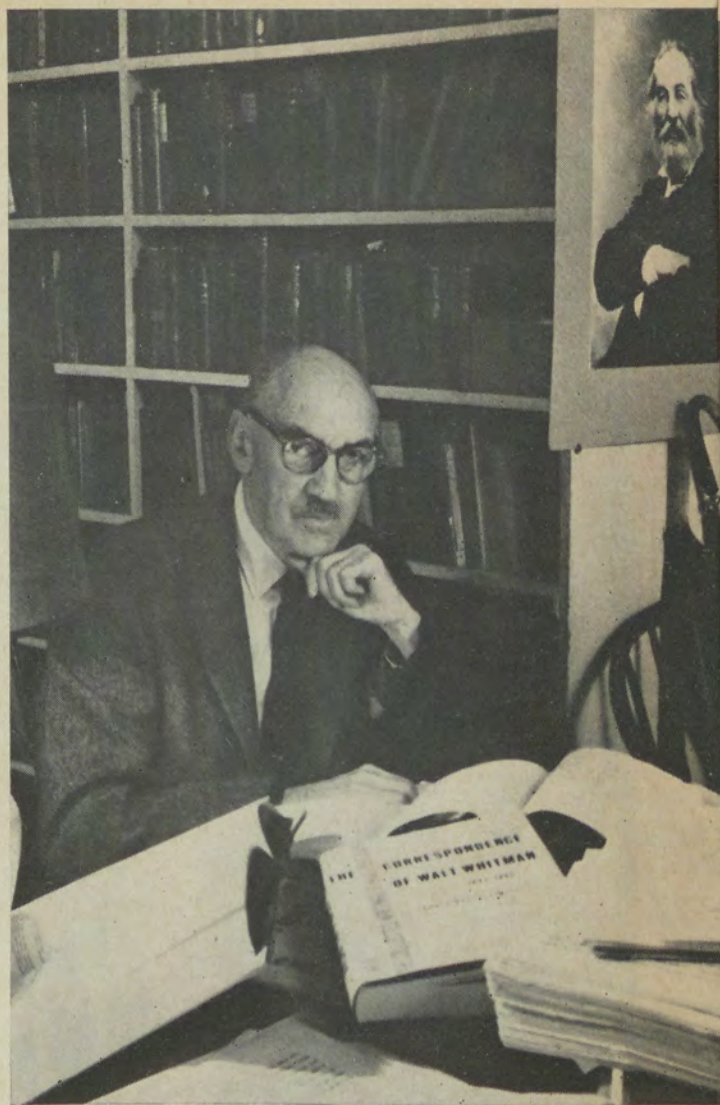
*“A million-dollar project without a million dollars”*

**T**HE CRISIS in the humanities involves people, facilities, and money. The greatest of these, many believe, is money. With more funds, the other parts of the humanities' problem would not be impossible to solve. Without more, they may well be.

*More money* would help attract more bright students into the humanities. Today the lack of funds is turning many of today's most talented young people into more lucrative fields. “Students are no different from other people in that they can quickly observe where the money is available, and draw the logical conclusion as to which activities their society considers important,” the Commission on the Humanities observes. A dean puts it bluntly: “The bright student, as well as a white rat, knows a reward when he sees one.”

*More money* would strengthen college and university faculties. In many areas, more faculty members are needed urgently. The American Philosophical Association, for example, reports: “. . . Teaching demands will increase enormously in the years immediately to come. The result is: (1) the quality of humanistic teaching is now in serious danger of deteriorating; (2) qualified teachers are attracted to other endeavors; and (3) the progress of research and creative work within the humanistic disciplines falls far behind that of the sciences.”

*More money* would permit the establishment of new scholarships, fellowships, and loans to students.



*More money* would stimulate travel and hence strengthen research. “Even those of us who have access to good libraries on our own campuses must travel far afield for many materials essential to scholarship,” say members of the Modern Language Association.

*More money* would finance the publication of long-overdue collections of literary works. Collections of Whitman, Hawthorne, and Melville, for example, are “officially under way [but] face both scholarly and financial problems.” The same is true of translations of foreign literature. Taking Russian authors as an example, the Modern Language Association notes: “The major novels and other works of Turgenev, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekhov are readily available, but many of the translations are inferior and most editions lack notes and adequate introduc-



ROBERT PHILLIPS

THUS PROFESSOR GAY WILSON ALLEN, one of the editors, describes the work on a complete edition of the writings of Walt Whitman. Because of a lack of sufficient funds, many important literary projects are stalled in the United States. One indication of the state of affairs: the works of only two American literary figures—Emily Dickinson and Sidney Lanier—are considered to have been collected in editions that need no major revisions.

torical Association says, “our historians too often have shown themselves timid and pedestrian in approach, dull and unimaginative in their writing. Yet these are vices that stem from public indifference.”

*More money* would enable some scholars, now engaged in “applied” research in order to get funds, to undertake “pure” research, where they might be far more valuable to themselves and to society. An example, from the field of linguistics: Money has been available in substantial quantities for research related to foreign-language teaching, to the development of language-translation machines, or to military communications. “The results are predictable,” says a report of the Linguistics Society of America. “On the one hand, the linguist is tempted into subterfuge—dressing up a problem of basic research to make it look like applied research. Or, on the other hand, he is tempted into applied research for which he is not really ready, because the basic research which must lie behind it has not yet been done.”

*More money* would greatly stimulate work in archaeology. “The lessons of Man’s past are humbling ones,” Professor William Foxwell Albright, one of the world’s leading Biblical archaeologists, has said. “They are also useful ones. For if anything is clear, it is that we cannot dismiss any part of our human story as irrelevant to the future of mankind.” But, reports the Archaeological Institute of America, “the knowledge of valuable ancient remains is often permanently lost to us for the lack of as little as \$5,000.”

tions. . . . There are more than half a dozen translations of *Crime and Punishment*. . . . but there is no English edition of Dostoevsky’s critical articles, and none of his complete published letters. [Other] writers of outstanding importance. . . . have been treated only in a desultory fashion.”

*More money* would enable historians to enter areas now covered only adequately. “Additional, more substantial, or more immediate help,” historians say, is needed for studies of Asia, Russia, Central Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa; for work in intellectual history; for studying the history of our Western tradition “with its roots in ancient, classical, Christian, and medieval history”; and for “renewed emphasis on the history of Western Europe and America.” “As modest in their talents as in their public position,” a committee of the American His-

**M**ORE MONEY: that is the great need. But where will it come from?

Science and technology, in America, owe much of their present financial strength—and, hence, the means behind their spectacular accomplishments—to the Federal government. Since World War II, billions of dollars have flowed from Washington to the nation's laboratories, including those on many a college and university campus.

The humanities have received relatively few such dollars, most of them earmarked for foreign language projects and area studies. One Congressional report showed that virtually all Federal grants for academic facilities and equipment were spent for science; 87 percent of Federal funds for graduate fellowships went to science and engineering; by far the bulk of Federal support of faculty members (more than \$60 million) went to science; and most of the Federal money for curriculum strengthening was spent on science. Of \$1.126 billion in Federal funds for basic research in 1962, it was calculated that 66 percent went to the physical sciences, 29 percent to the life sciences, 3 percent to the psychological sciences, 2 percent to the social sciences, and 1 percent to "other" fields. (The figures total 101 percent because fractions are rounded out.)

The funds—particularly those for research—were appropriated on the basis of a clearcut *quid pro quo*: in return for its money, the government would get research results plainly contributing to the national welfare, particularly health and defense.

With a few exceptions, activities covered by the humanities have not been considered by Congress to contribute sufficiently to "the national welfare" to qualify for such Federal support.

**I**T IS on precisely this point—that the humanities are indeed essential to the national welfare—that persons and organizations active in the humanities are now basing a strong appeal for Federal support.

The appeal is centered in a report of the Commission on the Humanities, produced by a group of distinguished scholars and non-scholars under the chairmanship of Barnaby C. Keeney, the president of Brown University, and endorsed by organization after organization of humanities specialists.

"Traditionally our government has entered areas

where there were overt difficulties or where an opportunity had opened for exceptional achievement," the report states. "The humanities fit both categories, for the potential achievements are enormous while the troubles stemming from inadequate support are comparably great. The problems are of nationwide scope and interest. Upon the humanities depend the national ethic and morality, the national aesthetic and beauty or the lack of it, the national use of our environment and our material accomplishments. . . .

"The stakes are so high and the issues of such magnitude that the humanities must have substantial help both from the Federal government and from other sources."

The commission's recommendation: "the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation to parallel the National Science Foundation, which is so successfully carrying out the public responsibilities entrusted to it."

**S**UCH A PROPOSAL raises important questions for Congress and for all Americans.

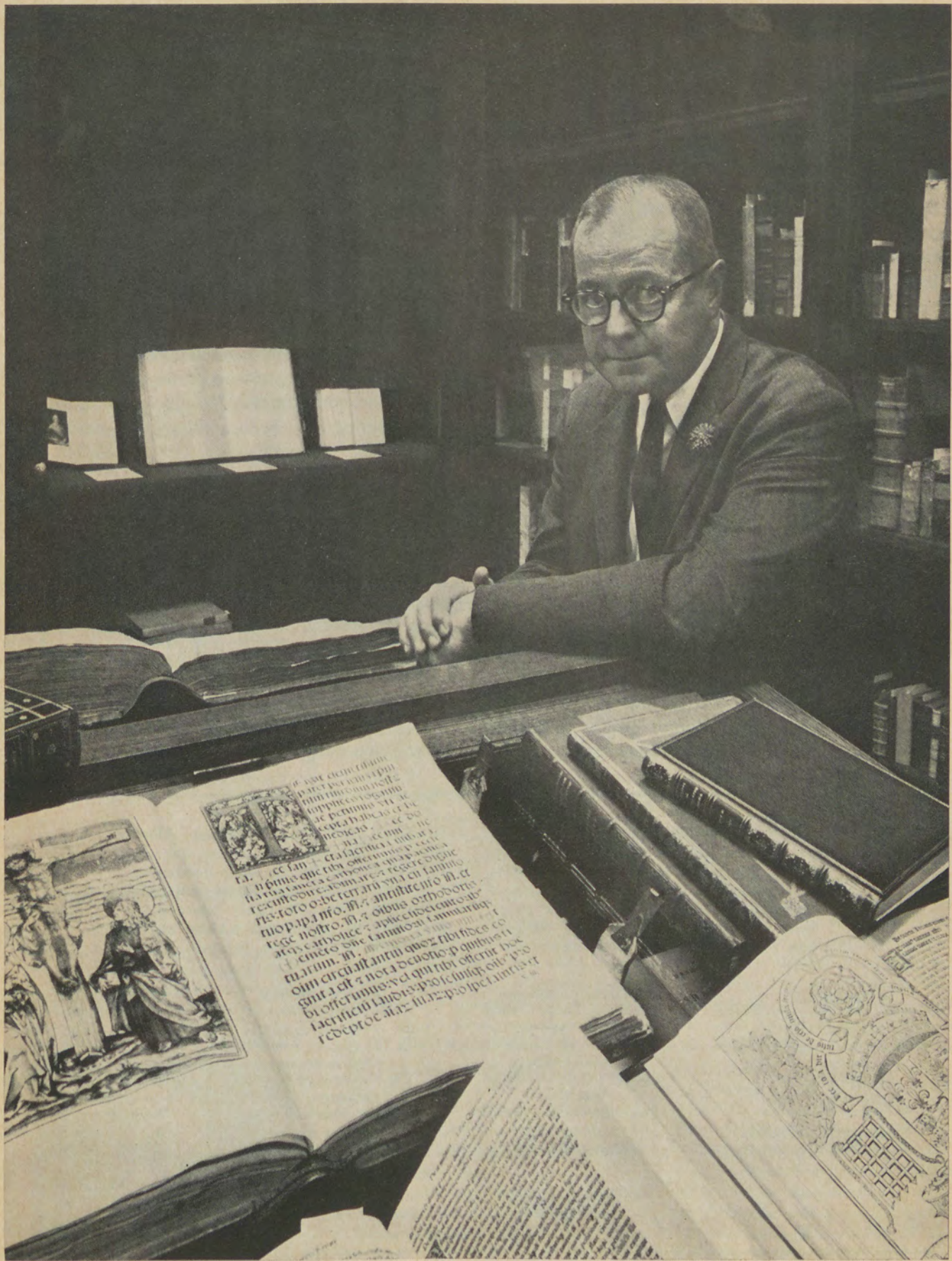
Is Federal aid, for example, truly necessary? Cannot private sources, along with the states and municipalities which already support much of American higher education, carry the burden? The advocates of Federal support point, in reply, to the present state of the humanities. Apparently such sources of support, alone, have not been adequate.

Will Federal aid lead inevitably to Federal control? "There are those who think that the danger of

*"Until they want to,  
it won't be done."*



BARNABY C. KEENEY (opposite page), university president and scholar in the humanities, chairs the Commission on the Humanities, which has recommended the establishment of a Federally financed National Humanities Foundation. Will this lead to Federal interference? Says President Keeney: "When the people of the U.S. want to control teaching and scholarship in the humanities, they will do it regardless of whether there is Federal aid. Until they want to, it won't be done."



ROBERT PHILLIPS

Federal control is greater in the humanities and the arts than in the sciences, presumably because politics will bow to objective facts but not to values and taste," acknowledges Frederick Burkhardt, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, one of the sponsors of the Commission on the Humanities and an endorser of its recommendation. "The plain fact is that there is *always* a danger of external control or interference in education and research, on both the Federal and local levels, in both the public and private sectors. The establishment of institutions and procedures that reduce or eliminate such interference is one of the great achievements of the democratic system of government and way of life."

Say the committeemen of the American Historical Association: "A government which gives no support at all to humane values may be careless of its own destiny, but that government which gives too much support (and policy direction) may be more dangerous still. Inescapably, we must somehow increase the prestige of the humanities and the flow of funds. At the same time, however grave this need, we must safeguard the independence, the originality, and the freedom of expression of those individuals and those groups and those institutions which are concerned with liberal learning."

Fearing a serious erosion of such independence, some persons in higher education flatly oppose Federal support, and refuse it when it is offered.

Whether or not Washington does assume a role in financing the humanities, through a National Humanities Foundation or otherwise, this much is certain: the humanities, if they are to regain strength in this country, must have greater understanding, backing, and support. More funds from private sources are a necessity, even if (perhaps *especially* if) Federal money becomes available. A diversity of sources of funds can be the humanities' best insurance against control by any one.

Happily, the humanities are one sector of higher education in which private gifts—even modest gifts—can still achieve notable results. Few Americans are wealthy enough to endow a cyclotron, but there are many who could, if they would, endow a research fellowship or help build a library collection in the humanities.

**I**N BOTH public and private institutions, in both small colleges and large universities, the need is urgent. Beyond the campuses, it affects every phase of the national life.

This is the fateful question:

Do we Americans, amidst our material well-being, have the wisdom, the vision, and the determination to save our culture's very soul?

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The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization

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*The Role of  
Humane  
Pedagogy  
at Dickinson is  
to Engage in  
This Sole  
Justifiable  
Work of the  
College:*

# Education For Liberty

by Professor George Allen

*Professor Allen, acting chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, received his A.B. at Grinnell, his B.D. at Union, and his Ph.D. at Yale. He taught at Grinnell before coming to Dickinson in the fall of 1963.*



The barbarian is at the gates, threatening the citadels of our civilization. He always is. Civilization is hard-won, and for each individual and each generation it must be won anew. The quest of the Humanities is the liberation of men from an ignorance that fails to recognize this threat and from a spinelessness that fails to care. Such a freedom is the task of a life-time: to fashion the fortress of humane attainment in the midst of the vast wilderness of an unthinking universe. The Humanities are the educators of those who seek this liberation; and men so freed *are* civilization.

I should like to clarify and defend what I have said, first by making some comments on what it means for a person to be liberated. Then I shall discuss the role that Dickinson plays or ought to play in the nurture of free men. Finally, I shall focus upon the special role of the disciplines traditionally grouped under the rubric of the Humanities.

Were it my desire to construct the edifice of my life in accord with the blueprints of liberation, I would find initially a need to free myself from my immediate preoccupations, to stand apart from the pressing claims of heritage and environment. I must become aware of myself and of the social world that envelops me. But to achieve this awareness I need to gain perspective: to come to occupy a vantage point from which to see my life-world for what it is and what it fails to be.

In freeing myself from the immediacy of my daily round, I find myself confronted by the claims of alternative heritages, values, ways of understanding. I discover that the ways in which I habitually behave are only some among many ways and that the beliefs I hold as obviously true are obviously false from other perspectives. In this way I come to appreciate and to learn from the rich diversity of human culture. I am saved from that hallmark of barbarianism: the attitude which treats variety as unfortunate or quaint and reacts to it with dogmatic and fanatical parochialism.

From this bed-rock of freedom and openness, the superstructure of the liberated life can take its rise. It is

through an awareness and appreciation of viable alternatives that I attain the ability critically to evaluate received truth and to embark creatively upon the search for new truth and richer meanings. I see the limitations and failures of the past, as well as its achievements, only in the light of the contrast with what might have been and should have been. My progress in the melioration of present ills takes its departure from restlessly contemplating new possibilities and innovations. This sort of creatively critical thinking is a necessary condition for any rational decision-making and for all constructive renewal.

My liberation is incomplete, however, unless I am finally led back to the particular world I had once uncritically accepted. I am free only as I assume responsibility for my situation: for the heritage, the environment, the problems, and the expectations that circumference me. My freedom leads me to live actively in this world of mine: giving leadership or support, rooting out falsity and irrelevance, seeking to mold this scheme of things nearer what I understand to be true or right or of value.

Dickinson College ought to seek nothing less than the nurture of men and women whose lives will testify this sort of liberation. In doing so it defines itself as an institution dedicated to the liberal arts and opposed to the forces of barbarism, both subtle and blatant, within and without its walls. The role of humane pedagogy at Dickinson is thus precisely to engage in this sole justifiable work of the College: education for liberty. In this broad sense of the term, all the disciplines and departments of the College are or ought to be humanistic. It is their common task to immerse students in the variegated pluralism of man's accomplishments and failures, his ways of understanding things and his blind stupidities.

How magnificent the awakening when a student senses for the first time why Plato thought the Forms more real than the empirical world; or sees Mount St. Victoire through the eyes of Cézanne; or appreciates the plausible theories of an interstellar aether or of phlogiston; or understands with a sense of imme-

diacy the life-world of a totem worshipper; or enters for the first time into the unfamiliar world of a Proustian novel. There is the immediate shock of being confronted by the evidence that there are human beings like oneself who deny the 'obvious' truths and values—democracy, tonality, absolute time, the exterior world—; and instead who willingly consent to such 'madness' as Marxism, chromatic tone rows, Minkowski world-lines, or solipsism. And at last there is the sobering discovery that even obvious truths stand in need of justification, that some indeed cannot stand up under the test of dispassionate scrutiny, and that some madneses are profoundest truth.

Mere awareness of alternatives is not enough, of course. Appreciation must lead on to decision. The alternatives are to be criticized and new approaches formulated. Education, when practiced humanistically, cannot be confined within the usual pattern of didactic lecturing and phrenetic note-taking. It thrives only in situations where the student becomes fully engaged in the struggle for understanding, and is not treated as a mere spectator whose task it is to memorize hygienically simplified systems summarizing the latest truth. Humanistic education, rather, goes on in the laboratory where the desk is cluttered with conflicting data and even the right question hides itself amid the confusion; or in the seminar after the critics and the commentaries have had their say and still the meaning and significance remain obscure but dimly felt; or in the quiet of the library or the dorm when some impossibly vague and yet illuminating idea seeks articulation in the illegible medium of yellow tablet sheets.

The travail of criticism and creation brings with it a recognition of the inescapable interdependence of fact and value. Each fact is wrested from experience by acts of judgment and evaluation rooted in our most fundamental values and commitments. And every value we affirm was born of fact and perishes if ever we discover it to be the child of fantasy instead. The sense of beauty and elegance that engulfs a student who has solved a difficult problem in mathematics lifts him beyond the simple shibboleths that contrast objective fact with subjective value and ask us to choose up sides.

One comes at last, if all goes well, to a new appreciation of his world and his

responsibilities. If there are no obvious facts or self-evident truths, then it is incalculably urgent that the treasured achievements of my society be appropriated and passed on. For to the degree that I forget my heritage, victories hard-won for civilization are lost again and ignorance and barbarism strengthened. It is also my task to help forge the new treasures which mark our human striving beyond mere life to better life. In this dual role of conserver and transformer of the social order, I exercise the responsibilities of my humanity and exhibit the ideal fruits of a humanistic education. The building of the citadels of liberation is the task of a life-time: and each person must

**Men  
Cannot be  
Responsible  
For a Heritage  
They Do Not  
Understand,  
Nor for Actions,  
The Significance  
Of Which They  
Are Not  
Fully Aware**

build his own. Dickinson ought never to forget that its only reason for existing is to provide the tools and the atmosphere in which men and women of all ages, backgrounds, and interests may be encouraged to involve themselves in this common and life-long quest.

Although all the disciplines represented in Dickinson's academic pantheon ought commonly to be engaged in this humanistic task of nurturing liberated individuals, a word should be said concerning the distinctive role of what are traditionally termed the Humanities. That is, the languages and literature, philosophy, history, the fine arts, and religion.

These disciplines, unlike the natural and social sciences and the practical arts, take the achievements of civilization as their explicit subject matter and as worthy of study and enjoyment for their own sake. Thus the Humanities at Dickinson are or ought to be quite literally useless. I do not study the Beethoven sonatas, as I would account, for the sake of getting a higher-paying job upon graduation. I can justify learning the methods of random sampling because it is a necessary tool in the analysis of public opinion, which in turn is a useful source of information for running a political campaign. I cannot justify in a similar manner, nor should I try, learning to read the *Aeneid* in the original. The treasures of civilization are what they are because men find them immeasurably valuable in themselves. We should not immerse ourselves in them for the sake of something else; it is they for the sake of which we do all else. This non-utilitarian exploration of the achievements of the human spirit is thus the distinctive function in education which it is the special privilege of the Humanities to emphasize.

In sum, the role of the Humanities and of all humanistic education—and consequently the role of Dickinson—is to raise up men and women who are convinced they must accept responsibility for the world that has formed them and for the actions with which they in turn transform their world. Men cannot be responsible for a heritage they do not understand, nor for actions, the significance of which they are not fully aware. Nor can they be responsible to a present and a future of which they are the unthinking slaves. Yet at no time in history has it been more evident that the leaders of our world must be responsible in precisely these ways. It is the peculiar vocation of the Humanities to singlemindedly engage in the nurturing of the kind of liberated person who can assume such responsibilities.

The Humanities are the bed-rock of our humanity. Here it ought to be that the Dickinson student becomes fully aware of possibilities beyond mere immediate existing, and is stimulated—nay, driven—to erect a citadel to civilization as his reply to the always threatening presence of the barbarian at the gates.



# Letters To The Editor

## Kudos for Alumni

### To the Editor:

The article on the Dickinson Tutoring Club which appeared in the February issue of the *Alumnus* was extremely interesting. I hope it will stimulate other groups of college graduates to give of their talent in a similar way.

I have worked directly with Mr. Freeman and other Alumni in getting the program started. It has been a pleasure to have contact with the Dickinson College graduates.

Please send me as soon as possible three additional copies of the February issue.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Annette C. Reid  
Supervising Director  
Urban Service Corps

## Salutes Dean Meredith

### To the Editor:

At the Dickinson Alumni Club Dinner in the Reading-Berks County area on May 3rd, 1965, I learned by inquiry of the death of Mrs. Josephine B. Meredith, Dean of Women at Dickinson from 1919 until her retirement in 1948.

Dickinson has progressed very rapidly since my graduation. However, during the years I spent there when Mrs. Meredith was Dean, I feel that her contribution of not only her great intellect; but also her understanding of and guidance to women students was of outstanding value in maintaining high intellectual and moral standards at Dickinson.

Through the medium of the *Dickinson Alumnus* I should like to express my own deep regard and respect for this fine woman.

Although she can no longer be a part of Dickinson's future, her contribution to Dickinson's past is certainly noteworthy. Her death was a shock to me.

A graduate of the class of 1902, her death occurred on December 18, 1964.

To those women who were students at Dickinson while Mrs. Meredith was Dean of Women, I hope some feel as I do, that there is no doubt that the College has lost a large contributor to its distinguished past.

Mrs. Harry W. Speidel  
(Mary Louise Houck 1954)

P. S. This is the first letter I have ever written to the *Alumnus* but I felt a compulsion to say these words. I sincerely hope that there are others who share the same feelings in this regard. Also, I hope you will feel this is worthy of publication.

## Too Hard Nosed

### To the Editor:

I certainly enjoyed the article in the February *Alumnus* entitled, "He Defends the Southwestern United States." I didn't know that we had a General in our ranks, let alone one with such a frightful responsibility. It hardly seems fair to be critical of this interesting story (and I must compliment you on the refreshing "new look" the *Alumnus* is exhibiting) but couldn't you find a more complimentary picture of General Lolli?

L. S.

(Yes, L. S., whoever you might be, we did find a more complimentary picture of General Lolli. It is printed herewith, showing him in a less "hard nosed" pose. We must still go with our original se-

lection of photographs, however, in as much as this good Dickinsonian, because of the very nature of his multifaceted task, is supposed to be hard nosed and we attempted to display him with this thought in mind. Admittedly, we might have become carried away with our metaphors when we captioned the photograph "... with the clarity of a bare bayonet, General Andrew Lolli, '52, makes his point, etc." Ed.)



Maj. Gen. Andrew Lolli, '52

## His Kind of College

### To the Editor:

I am finally persuaded the College is taking the proper steps to become the kind of college I want to support.

Enclosed is my first contribution toward this effort.

Emanuel A. Cassimatis, '49

## Dickinson on Television

Sunday, September 19, 1965, Dickinson College students will meet St. Francis College in the General Electric Co.

### COLLEGE BOWL

Please refer to your local sources for time and station



Presenting Our  
 Third Annual  
 ALUMNI COLLEGE

Plays,  
 Faculty  
 Dialogues  
 Comprise  
 Curriculum



Romir Chatterjee, '66, (standing), Elise Frauchiger, '68, Mike Shenkman, '68, (Tom Thumb), and Tom Farley, '67, enact a scene in Fielding's TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES or THE LIFE AND DEATH OF TOM THUMB THE GREAT.

Seminars on contemporary art, world affairs and modern science comprised the curriculum of the third annual Alumni College staged last May 7 and 8 at Dickinson.

Alumni also saw two plays, viewed an art exhibit, and shared in an informal discussion of the American theatre with Professor David F. Brubaker, a professional actor, who directs the College's drama program, and Professor Leroy J. Morrissey of the English Department.

Sponsored by the Alumni Council's Committee on Continuing Education, the "College" was directed by Sidney D. Kline, Jr., Esq., '54. Assisting Sid on the committee were: Robert E. Young, '59; L. Alvin Kern, '48; Margaret Burtner, '41; Professor Milton E. Flower, '31; and Alumni Secretary, Vincent J. Schafmeister, Jr., '49.

Friday night in the College Union Theatre, Prof. Brubaker directed the Mermaid Players through both Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, a post-tragedy affair that defied the most knowledgeable audience to pick the era in which the incident occurred, and Henry Fielding's *Tragedy of Tragedies* or *The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great*. Again, Tom Thumb was superbly done by the Players and, a comedy, drew the heartiest of responses.

Following the performances a coffee hour in the College Union Social Hall permitted alumni, student-actors, and professors to mingle and to discuss informally, both the plays just witnessed and the American theatre.

Saturday's program began at 9:45 a.m. again in the Theatre, with an address by Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, Dickinson president, followed by the seminar on Contemporary Arts at 10 o'clock.

The seminar speakers, drawn from the College faculty, and their topics were: Prof. Hilbert Sabin, contemporary painting; Prof. John Doebler, the film as an art; and Prof. Frank Warlow, trends on contemporary writing. Sid Kline presided.

Prof. Milton E. Flower, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, moderated a seminar on the United States and world affairs and selected as speakers Prof. Arthur Prinz, an economist with a European background, and Prof. K. Robert Nilsson, a specialist on European politics.

The last of the discussions dealt with the implications of modern science. Prof. Horace Rogers moderated this panel consisting of Prof. Kenneth Laws of the Physics Department and Prof. Ray Crist, an analytical chemist.

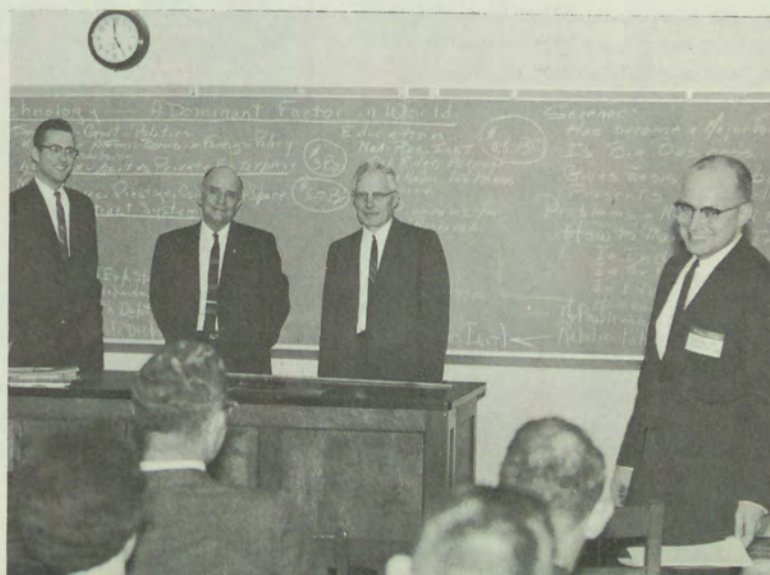


Here, sprinkled with parents, since Parents Day was occurring simultaneously, is part of the class that attended the panel on "The United States in the World Today."



Scott Griffith, '66, left, portrays Clov and Jon Cross, '65, Hamm in Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," a chimerical presentation of an undated post-catastrophe situation. Excellently done, the play provoked prolonged comment during the coffee hour that followed.

And at the end of a most enlightening and entertaining "College," this quartet of smiles greeted Samuel Magill as he appeared right on schedule to award diplomas to those who had attended. Left to right are: Professor Kenneth Laws, Physics, Professor Horace Rogers, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Professor Ray Crist, Chemistry and the Chairman of the Alumni Council Committee on Continuing Education, Sidney D. Kline, Jr., Esq., '54.



# Around The Campus

## SAE'S and Pi Phi's Stage Hospital Benefit

By Joel B. Korin, '67

"Many companies give awards for 25 years continued service; the award is usually in the form of a gold watch. Some patients have been in the Harrisburg State Mental Hospital for over 75 years—that's three gold watches." Dr. Stephen B. Coslett, Dickinson Director of Counseling and a staff member of the State Hospital, thus explained the needs of patients there.

He was addressing the kickoff dinner of the combined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority Social Service Project—an original endeavor.

In this report we shall trace the development of the project and, hopefully, illustrate the needs of state mental institutions.

We learned at this kickoff dinner that the average daily cost of care at a general hospital is close to \$30.00 per patient; the state gives less than \$5.00 per day per patient to a mental institution. With this money the hospital must provide room and board plus medical expenses. Obviously, many things we consider necessities are relegated to the realm of luxuries. Examples are deodorants, new clothing, a good commercial soap, to tick off just a few. We decided to try and collect some of these items and donate them to the hospital.

Another great need of patients is individual attention. And volunteers are constantly sought . . . Mrs. Lilly Strutt, Director of Volunteer Services at the Harrisburg State Hospital, told us that there is a high therapeutic value in volunteers coming to the hospital and putting on a show or staging a party for patients, or helping them on an individual basis.

The idea of a party appealed to the SAE's and Pi Phi's and we scheduled one for late April. We considered it a tremendous success.

But back to the main phase of our project; a two-fold drive: the first section on campus for funds and the second stage in the town of Carlisle for clothing, personal items and other useful goods. Final plans were formulated by the



*Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Pi Phi Sorority at Dickinson recently raised money to renovate a room at the Harrisburg State Hospital. Attending the check presentation ceremonies at the hospital were (left to right) Ronald A. O'Brien, fraternity president; Joel B. Korin and Kim Billow, project co-chairmen; and Dr. Hamblen C. Eaton, hospital superintendent.*

combined committee consisting of the following: Kim Billow, '67, and Me, co-chairmen; Dick Hollinshead, '67; Clem Reinke, '66, and Ron O'Brien, '66, for SAE. And Ann Wheeler, '68; Betsy Moore, '67, and Carol Anne Raskopf, '65. Dates were set and publicity arranged.

On February 4th from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. SAE brothers and pledges, braced by a "ten piece marching band," serenaded Dickinson women in Drayer and Adams Halls while the Pi Phi's at the same time performed at Morgan and Conway Halls, East College and the fraternity quadrangle. The object: to raise sufficient funds to meet financial requirements of a successful project. The campus responded! And counting the money was an unexpected pleasure.

The feeling of a job well done was pretty overpowering at this point and our joviality increased as groups reported back and the figure climbed past \$200.00.

The next day, February 5th, saw the second phase of the campaign launched in Carlisle. Here the object was to collect articles of clothing and personal items. Again, the response was tremendous! Carlisle's support for our project became even more obvious on the following day (Saturday, February 6th) when enough clothing, toys and personal items were collected to completely overflow the spacious living room of the SAE House. It required two truckloads to remove the goods to the State Hospital!

And in addition to the mound of

clothing, over a hundred dollars was also volunteered by Carlislars, bringing the final sum in excess of \$300.00.

The hospital moved our gift to their "toggery," a store on the grounds that sells such items at a most modest price to patients. With this added money we planned to refurbish, repaint and reflow one of the patient lounges at the hospital, in order to provide a more livable atmosphere than the traditional dull grey, institutionalized surroundings.

At the end of April our SAE's and the

Pi Phi's presented the final segment of the project—a talent show and party at the hospital. There were individual and group songs and performances. Again, a heart warming success. In addition, our group took a tour of the hospital and viewed the existent conditions. This had the effect of a broadening experience and also tended to dispel some of the pre-conceived notions and concerns about a mental institution.

SAE and Pi Phi are grateful to our contemporaries on campus and to the

town of Carlisle for this enthusiastic support of our project. We feel that, because of this valued assistance, we were not only able to aid those unable to help themselves; but also we gained a more realistic understanding of the workings and problems of the mentally ill. Along with participation came a greater insight into the needs of these institutions that can be filled only by volunteers. In a larger sense we also value more greatly the gift of our own mental health.

The Class of 1965 paid its supreme compliment to the President of the College when they dedicated their yearbook to Dr. Howard L. Rubendall.

The citation, accompanied by two familiar pictures—one at a football game and the other in a receiving line—read as follows:

"In the fall of 1961 Dickinson College welcomed a new freshman class, the Class of 1965, and a new college president, Dr. Rubendall. For four years we have worked together to make the ideal of the "New Dickinson" a reality, a reality that was advanced greatly through his close cooperation and hours of work, forward thinking and hopes, and personal courage and determination. During these years of transition he asked for our help and supported our opinions. He has shown interest in each of us as individuals as well as members of the Dickinson Community. Now as seniors we leave Dickinson knowing he will remain here to continue his fine leadership. Our remembrance of Dickinson will include his image. With deep respect and admiration the Class of 1965 dedicates its yearbook to President Howard L. Rubendall."

### Lindback Recipients

A linguist and scientist have been named recipients of the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching at Dickinson.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college, announced that the \$1000 award would be shared equally by Dr. Paul F. Angiolillo, chairman of the modern languages department, and Dr. William B. Jeffries, associate professor of biology.

### Announce Soccer and Cross-Country Meets

Dickinson will compete in 21 soccer matches and cross-country meets this fall, according to schedules announced by Athletic Director Dave Eavenson.

The soccer card of 12 matches is four more than last year and the longest ever arranged for the Red Devil booters. Dickinson, which has been playing soccer only for the past four years, had a 4-3-1 won-lost-tied record in 1964.

Haverford, Moravian, Shippensburg State and Elizabethtown are newcomers.

### 1965 Soccer Schedule

Oct. 2, Johns Hopkins; Oct. 6, at Lycoming; Oct. 9, Elizabethtown; Oct. 16, at Franklin & Marshall; Oct. 20, at Shippensburg; Oct. 23, Moravian; Oct. 27, Muhlenberg; Oct. 30, at Haverford.

Nov. 2, at Gettysburg; Nov. 6, Penna. Military; Nov. 9, at Wilkes; Nov. 11, at Washington College.

### 1965 Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 2, at Muhlenberg; Oct. 16, at Franklin & Marshall; Oct. 23, Penna. Military; Oct. 27, Gettysburg; Oct. 30, at Haverford.

Nov. 3, at Washington College; Nov. 6, Moravian; Nov. 9, at Elizabethtown; Nov. 13, at Lebanon Valley. Nov. 19, Middle Atlantic Conference meet.

### Eight Games on Grid Schedule

Dickinson will return to an eight-game football schedule this year according to Athletic Director, David Eavenson.

Drexel, a Dickinson opponent for the past four years, has been dropped but all eight of the other 1964 teams are on the new schedule. Dickinson had a 4-4 won and lost record against the eight last season.

The 1965 schedule:

September 25, Muhlenberg, away.

October 2, Swarthmore, home; 9, Haverford, homecoming; 16, Franklin & Marshall, away; 23, Pennsylvania Military College, home; 30, Lebanon Valley, away.

November 6, Western Maryland, away; 13, Johns Hopkins, home.

*Our Golf Team captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship through the steady play of (left to right) Steve Hopper, Tony Rogers, Gene Strite and Brad Geist.*



# Mary Dickinson Grant to Marjorie Daschke

Attractive, Marjorie Daschke, a member of the Freshman class, is the second recipient of the Mary Dickinson Club's Scholarship Grant of \$500 annually. A committee of the Club, assisted by Dean Barbara Wishmeyer and the Dean of Admission, chooses the recipient on the basis of academic standing, character and financial need.

Marjorie is from Havertown, Pa. and was graduated from the Haverford Township Senior High School with high scholastic standing. She was also active on the School Paper, was a member of the National Honors Society for two years and was on the Hi-Q team, the high school equivalent of College Bowl.

Marjorie was on the Dean's List the both semesters and is a member of the American Chemical Society's Student Affiliate Chapter, a campus guide, tutors high school students for Dickinson's Faith and Society, is active in Politics in Action and finds time to work as an assistant to the Chemistry Department 12 hours a week. She is planning to be a chemistry major.

Marjorie was also awarded a Presidential Scholarship for four years.

The first holder of the Mary Dickinson Scholarship was Marybeth Heffner of Coatesville, daughter of the late Samuel Heffner class of '31. She received the scholarship for her entire four years at College. Marybeth was graduated in June, 1964 with Phi Beta Kappa Honors. She is employed by IBM at Poughkeepsie. Before leaving campus she showed her appreciation of Mary Dickinson Club assistance by becoming a member.

Mrs. Stanley Rynk, Class of '33 and Mrs. Roger Nelson are co-chairmen of the committee which chooses the recipient of the Grant. An Endowment Fund created from Life, Memorial and Honorary Memberships partially finances the Grant. There are at present 82 such Memberships at \$100 each. The Club's goal is to increase this type of membership so that the entire Grant may be provided for. Women interested in supporting this project are invited to become Life Members of the Club. The

fee may be paid in full or in four equal installments. Checks may be made out to the Mary Dickinson Club, Dickinson College.

The annual Mary Dickinson Commencement Dinner was held on June 5th in the College Union. Mrs. George Shuman, Jr., President of the Club presided over a brief program attended by 60 women.

**Frances S. Vuilleumier**  
Publicity Chairman

## Summer School Booms

Dickinson has its largest summer school enrollment.

Prof. William H. Benson, director of the summer program, said 216 men and women attended the first of the college's two eight-week summer terms.

He said the enrollment tops last year's by more than 50 and bears out the experience of educators that summer has become "a time for learning."

# Reserve October 23rd for Parents Day

Remembering the warm sunny skies and the enthusiasm of parents and students alike during Parents Day '64, a *must* on every parent's social calendar is Saturday, October 23rd.

While programming is difficult with students and faculty vacationing, one thing is certain—the Red Devils will be on the move to avenge their narrow 7-3 loss to rival PMC on the gridiron last year. Continuing traditions will also include the Parents Association Convocation and an opportunity to meet faculty both in the classroom and in Dickinson's College Union after the game. Programs and reservation forms will be mailed to all parents in September.

During Parents Weekend in May, new officers were elected by the Parents Advisory Council. Directing activities during the 1965-66 academic year will be President John B. Ferguson, Jr., an advertising executive from Meadow-



*President Rubendall and former PAC President, Dr. John O. Hershey, congratulate John B. Ferguson, Jr., upon his election as President of the Parents Advisory Council.*

brook, Pennsylvania. Also elected were: Mrs. Paul M. Geist, Secretary, and Committee Chairmen Thomas R.

Young, J. Donald Scott, Richard O. Smith, Gerald V. Lannholm, and Dr. Henry Lederer.

# COMMENCEMENT

## 1965

The president of one of America's most famous universities said at Commencement last June 6th that today's college students want more than knowledge—they also want the “stimulus of personal encouragement.”

Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard told an outdoor audience of 1700 persons—it was a perfect day, weather-wise, and the John Dickinson campus was never more attractive—that “a very serious question” for higher education now is how to provide both depth and breadth in instructional programs and at the same time show concern for the students' personal questions.

“It may well be that it is an answer to this problem that the most thoughtful of today's undergraduates are seeking and demanding—and not always getting.”

Some of the unrest on campuses the past year, he said, could be laid to the absence of the elements of human concern.

According to Dr. Pusey, students want their college education to help them “wrestle personally with certain big questions—such things as the nature and destiny of man, the origin and meaning of life, and how a man should live.”

“What each of us strive for is the sense of being ourselves, of being a person we know well and can live with. Whether we call it the search for identity or the process of growing up, it is a matter with which colleges should be as much concerned as are the students in the college.

“Certainly no college wants to be guilty of nurturing the individual who is a ‘sophisticated, educated, cultivated big bag of nothing,’ as I. F. Stone, the columnist, so sharply suggested recently to a student audience.

“College teachers can only hopefully aspire to show young people the way to learning and encourage them to develop for themselves a set of values for their lives ahead.”

Dr. Pusey, whose brother, John Pusey, the muralist and Dickinson's artist-in-residence, (now retired) was in the audience, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Howard L. Rubendall, president of the college, who presided at the exercises.

Dr. Rubandall was assisted in conferring the honorary degrees and the baccalaureate degree to a class of 230 seniors by Dean Samuel H. Magill and Prof. William R. Bowden, secretary of the faculty and the president of the Dickinson chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree was also awarded to Judge Robert Lee Jacobs '32, who was presented for the degree by the man he defeated for a place on the Pennsylvania Superior Court last Fall, former Judge Robert E. Woodside, '26, a trustee.

Other degree recipients with their sponsors were:

Dr. Mary D. Ames (Raffensperger), Phila., pediatrician, Doctor of Science. Mrs. Helen Douglass Gallagher '26, a trustee.

John M. Hoerner '31, Chicago, executive vice-president of Armour & Co., and Dickinson graduate, Doctor of Science. Glenn E. Todd '12, Carlisle, a trustee.

Dean Charles Wesley Ranson of Drew University Theological School, former president of the Methodist Church of Ireland, Doctor of Sacred Theology. Rev. Dr. F. LaMont Henninger '24, Harrisburg, secretary of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Josie Prescott Campbell, 242 McKnight Street, mother of three children, and Weston C. Donehower, Wilmington, Del., took major academic honors, the only two in the class to graduate summa cum laude.

Among 15 in the magna cum laude group were two other married women—Mrs. Edwina Challinor Kintner, of Carlisle and Mishawaka, Ind., and Mrs. Joanne Harris McPherson, Fairfield, Conn.—and Shu-Man Fu, of Hong

Kong, one of the few foreign students to achieve Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Valerie Simmons, Carlisle, graduated cum laude and with honors in philosophy.

An ovation was accorded Mary Ellen Troxler, of Lansdowne, who overcame the handicap of near total blindness to graduate magna cum laude and with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Donehower and Carol Ann Raskopf, of Westwood, N. J., were awarded the Hufstader Prizes of \$200 each as the members of the graduating class who contributed the most to the good of the college over the four years.

Yes, it was a perfect weekend, proving that it doesn't ALWAYS rain on Homecoming and Commencement programs. Registration, handled by the Mary Dickinson Club, opened under sunny skies on Friday afternoon setting the stage for the next two days.

*Graduating summa cum laude, Mrs. Josie Prescott Campbell is congratulated by her husband, Don, and three daughters. Joane is 6, Laura is 9 and Kathleen is 13.*



# 1915 Lone Class to Graduate Two Presidents

The Alumni Luncheon Saturday feted over 1,000 at a buffet served between Old West and Althouse Science Building. The Class of 1915 oversaw the festivities from their honored perch on the Althouse veranda, while other classes grouped around appropriate standards located in shady spots on the grass between Althouse and the Library. 1915, incidentally, is the only class in America ever to produce two presidents of a college—Dr. Gilbert “Red” Malcolm and Dr. William Wilcox Edel.



*President Rubendall presents the '02 Award to John Bierly, '66*

Highlights of the luncheon included the announcement of the '02 award which is presented to that member of the Junior Class who shall be judged by his classmates as the most all-around Dickinsonian. The recipient of the gold Hamilton watch was John A. Bierly of West Pittston, Pa.

Outgoing president of the General Alumni Association and the Alumni Council, Robert Grant Crist, '47, received a color print of Old West and Old East from the GAA as recognition of his two outstanding years in the chair.

And, of course, the “Red” Malcolm Award, “. . . to be presented from time to time for conspicuous service to the College through organized Alumni activities.” This year the unanimous choice was Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, legendary in his devotion to Dickinson and one of the founders of the Alumni Association.

Samuel W. Witwer, Esq., '30, President of the Board of Trustees accepted class gifts, the size of which suggested that the \$200,000 Dickinson Fund goal could not possibly fail to be achieved.

The singing of the Alma Mater, led by David M. Wallace, Esq., chairman of the Class of 1915's reunion, concluded the luncheon program.

Returning Alumni who were members of the Glee Club met in the College Union Theatre in the afternoon, gathered by William H. Houpt, '57, for a songfest. Hopefully, this group will be encouraged to perform at a future Alumni function.

Following the reception at the President's House, classes ending in zero and five, present in near if not record numbers, joined for their reunion dinners while other Alumni dined at their respective fraternity houses or with the Mary Dickinson Club.

The evening was clear and cool creating ideal weather for touring the Observatory and Planetarium and for enjoying the band concert from the steps of Old West.

Thus ended Alumni Day, certainly one of our finest.

The Alumni Council met Friday evening, June 4th, to transact its business and to elect new officers. Bob Crist was succeeded by Howell C. Mette, Esq., '48, a Harrisburg practicing attorney, and Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., Esq., '41, was named to the vice presidency. Kathryn (Kit) Brougher, '27, currently vacationing in Europe, will continue as secretary.



*Commencement procession shows Harvard's Pusey (right) with President Rubendall. Below, Mary Dickinson Club busy at registration.*



*Class of 1915 on steps of Althouse Science Building*





Newly elected members of the Council were: G. Harold Keatley, '27; Mary Lou Breen, '40; Catherine Eitemiller, '46; John Hopper, '48; and Thomas V. Zug, '33. Re-elected were: Sid Kline, '54 and Austin Brizendine, '39.

Crist's report to the Council is printed herewith:

June 1965 marked the end of a two-year stint for the officers of the Association. Several aspects of their stewardship might be recorded. The fact that three individuals could serve throughout the period provided certain counterbalance to the lack of continuity in the Office of the Alumni Secretary, which was filled by three different persons during the two years. With an able and enthusiastic executive now at the helm (with a year's experience under his belt), the Association can be expected to operate more smoothly than it has in the past.

In two instances the Association has entered new waters in respect to its relation with the College administration. First, it was asked to provide leadership in eliciting alumni thinking on the matter of the curriculum of the College. At a large number of meetings throughout the country members of a special committee consulted with the alumni to obtain their opinion. Second, it was asked to assist in formulating solutions to the problems arising in the social life of the College. Representatives met regularly with faculty, students and trustees to seek answers.

Several continuing projects advanced. A valuable Alumni College was staged on campus and plans made for a successor edition. More than 30 meetings of alumni clubs were held, attended in all instances by representatives of the Council. The *Alumnus* was produced on an accelerated schedule with format and content found generally acceptable by its readers. A recognition for exemplary service to the Alumni Association was created: the Gilbert Malcolm Award which was presented in turn to its namesake, to Dean Hoffman, '02, and Boyd Lee Spahr, '00. All were instrumental in creating the Association as now constituted. Annual Giving with a \$200,000 goal was a success.

Life Memberships continue to grow. They are at a level which produced complimentary comment in a recent publication of the American Alumni Council. Monies from these memberships are placed in the Lemuel T. Appold

## Alumni Association Playing A More Significant Role in The Affairs of the College

Life Membership Fund and income from this fund is used to help finance the *Dickinson Alumnus* and other operations of the Alumni Office.

A new committee, that on Student Relations, has long-range possibilities. Coupled with the Placement Office function of the Alumni Secretary, it can bring closer together the undergraduate and the Association.

Special comment should be made about a small handbook issued during the year as a guide for Club Presidents. If consulted, it can be highly useful.

By way of housekeeping, the Council operated in several new ways. On occasion the reports were mimeographed and distributed in advance so that time

could be reserved at meetings for matters of the most urgent nature. For the first time a mid-winter meeting of Council was called. For the first time a student was invited to address the Council. For the first time the chairman of the Board of Trustees spoke to it. For the first time the annual meeting was held outdoors—and weather cooperated most of the time.

Perhaps of greatest importance was the inauguration of serious long-range planning for the Association. After determined study a committee has prepared a printed plan for consideration of the Council at its Homecoming meeting. It will require concentrated thought for Council members.

*Boyd Lee Spahr, '00 (seated center), recipient of the Gilbert Malcolm Award, and Phi Kappa Sigma brothers who are members of the Board of Trustees, gather at a dinner in his honor staged by the fraternity. Roscoe O. Bonisteel, Esq., '12 is seated at his right and President Rubendall, '31, at his left. Standing left to right are: Paul Hutchison, Esq., '18; William L. Eshelman, '15; J. William Stuart, '22; C. Wendell Holmes, '21; The Hon. Robert E. Woodside, '26; and Boyd Lee Spahr, Jr., Esq., '32. Boyd Senior has been an active trustee of the College since 1908. He was president of the board for 30 years and had a decisive voice in every major judgment pertaining to the College over the past half century. He is a Philadelphia attorney and resides in Haverford.*



## Small Army of Giants Settles Down on Dickinson Campus—Redskins are Back.

# Pro Gridders Will Shape up on Biddle Field

FOR the past three years Dickinson College and the Washington Redskins have been engaged in a business deal that has returned dividends far greater than those hoped for by both parties.

"We're made for each other," says Dave Slattery, general manager of the Redskins, a professional football team that plays under the aegis of the Nation's Capital.

"It's more than a mutual admiration society," says Don Lindsay, superintendent of Building and Grounds for the College, whose office has much to do with providing the creature comforts for a group of growing boys.

The whole affair began in 1962 when the Redskins were searching about for a training camp site in the east. A place not too far from Washington, yet far enough to make returning there "seem like a homecoming" was sought.

Since 1946 the Redskins trained at Occidental College in California because this was near the home of George P. Marshall, owner of the club, and this is the way he wanted it. However, continued annual training camp deficits ("we spent \$25,000 extra in airline travel alone") and the changed mood of Mr. Marshall, prompted the Redskin management to get out a map. Drawing a circle with a compass a few inches from Washington, they marked college campuses in the area.

DICKINSON was selected because of the fine facilities and the fact that in an emergency anyone could get to Washington in a couple of hours.

While there was some slight difficulty in the first summer here—two players were fired immediately after a downtown hotel fracas—there seemed nothing but harmony during the team's second and third sessions.

The Redskins while here are quartered in Drayer Hall, the team eats in Morgan (using the College's food service) and practices are held at Biddle Field.

"We run a strict training camp," says Slattery. He ticked off the reasons while sitting in his office at Sellers House where the entire Redskin office staff is lodged. There are no wives allowed in camp and fines are levied against players who allow impulses to go beyond ogling. A chat with a Dickinson co-ed attending summer school can result in the football player suddenly being \$250 out of pocket. Other fines for other things are as severe, which helps keep these mammoth crea-

tures in line. Professional athletes, as any reader of Ring Lardner can attest, are rarely noted for a willingness to part with money.

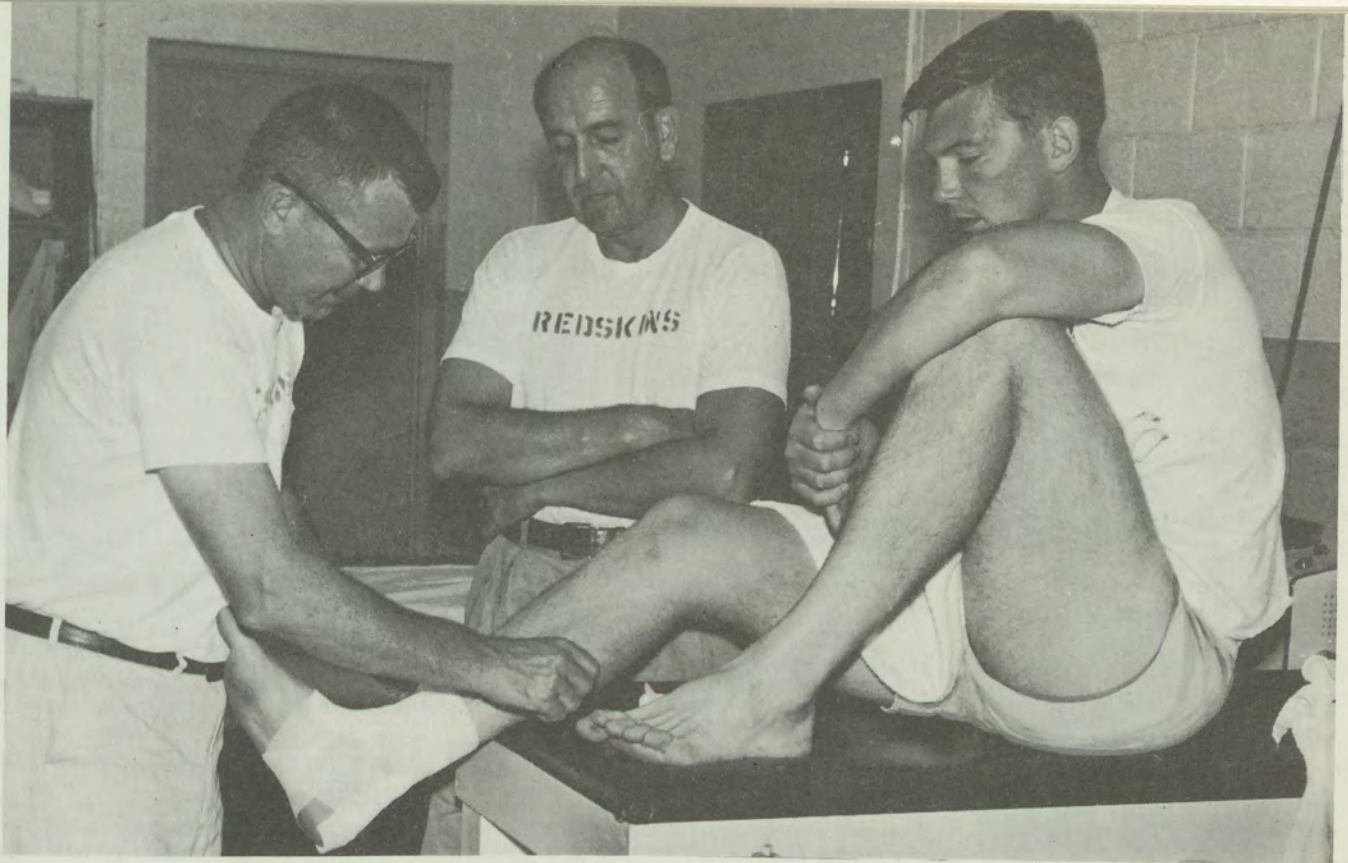
The Redskins, as do all other squads in the National Football League, reflect great bulk. It is not at all unusual to see the campus filled with a small army of giants in July and August. Indeed, the squad holds skull sessions in the Althouse Science Building auditorium, and when the boys march out across campus the ground does not exactly tremble but it does get well stomped.

SINCE size is so important the Redskins place great emphasis on what goes into the diet and onto the training table. "In our six weeks of camp here," Slattery pointed out, "we spend \$18,000 on food alone." This breaks down to \$7 per day per man, and there are fewer steaks involved than one might imagine. Some of the players are built up, some are reduced, but the entire eating program follows a strict dietary regimen.

The food bill is not the only expense incurred during the Redskins' stay. "We're pretty good for the town as well as the college," says Slattery. Also, airlines, trucking firms and buses come in for a good share. "And the local hospital does well—about a hundred dollars a week in business."

All of which may attribute to the economics of professional football or the results of head-knocking when some zealous lads with mayhem in their hearts set to; yet there is other tangible evidence of the Redskins' encampment. The College has a new dressing quarters at Biddle Field, built because the Redskins needed such facilities. The structure is paid for by their use of college facilities.

Perhaps the College and the Redskins are not actually wedded, but they are at least blood brothers, and have spent three years of a five-year pact in notable harmony. The chances of this joint venture continuing beyond the deadline appear promising at the moment. "After all, we did stay at Occidental for 17 years," Slattery confided, "and we left there only because of the change in pre-season games." The NFL exhibition games have also grown into big business, but their primary uses are for testing rookies and trying to weld together units that seem compatible enough to go at this business of playing professional football in a unified manner.



*Bruce Vogel song, Dickinson Trainer, tapes Redskins star, Pat Richter under complimentary eye of Washington's trainer, Joe Kuzo. The Redskins have great respect for Vogel song's talents in preventive injury techniques as well as for his knowledge of therapy.*



*Head Coach Bill McPeak corrects techniques of two rookie ends.*

*Built at a cost of \$35,000, new dressing quarters at Biddle Field serve both Redskins and Red Devils.*



**I**N any event, the Redskins have enabled Dickinson to hold down a unique position, in a way. There are but a limited number of college campuses throughout the nation devoting six weeks of its summer to housing and providing food and other items for those young men whose business it is to entertain millions throughout the autumn and much of the winter in assorted ball parks and over television. And among those campuses so selected, Dickinson is rated by the Redskins as superior. This is no mean accolade, since the Redskins were originators of the pro football training camp as it is known today, and the first such team to use a college campus as its headquarters.

Perhaps head coach Bill McPeak made the point as well as anyone: "I wish the team could stay here year 'round and just go to Washington for the home games."

Or maybe a visiting newspaperman expressed it even better. He said about the Dickinson training camp: "If you have to get your brains scrambled this is a nice place for it to happen."

# READINGS ON LITERATURE



By Professor of English  
Alfred N. Hartshorn

All books listed below are available in inexpensive paperback editions.

Abrams, M. L., **THE MIRROR AND THE LAMP: ROMANTIC THEORY AND THE CRITICAL TRADITION.** New York: W. C. Norton & Co., 1958.

Winner of the 1954 Christian Gauss Prize, Dr. Abrams' discussion of early nineteenth-century criticism has already become a minor classic. Focusing on the chief critics of the Romantic period who attempted to articulate the methods and aims of poetry, the author ranges from Homer to the moderns in the fascinating but difficult business of hunting out ideas, their ancestry, and their posterity.

Becker, Carl L., **THE HEAVENLY CITY OF THE EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY PHILOSOPHERS.** New Haven: Yale University Press, 1959.

An attempt to hang important aspects of Neo-Classic thought on an Augustinian framework, Professor Becker's collection of four lectures, sometimes perceptively astringent, often brings with it an uneasy smile. Stylistically, a real achievement.

Lewis, C. S., **THE ALLEGORY OF LOVE: A STUDY IN MEDIEVAL TRADITION.** New York: Oxford University Press, 1958.

Peripherally allied in subject to de Rougemont's *Love in the Western World* (see below), Lewis analyzes frequently misunderstood aspects of the medieval mind in discussions of allegory and courtly love. Separate chapters deal with *The Romance of the Rose*, *The Faerie Queene*, and the works of Chaucer, Usk, and Gower.

Lovejoy, Arthur O., **THE GREAT CHAIN OF BEING.** New York: Harper & Brothers, 1960.

In this pioneer work, Dr. Lovejoy traces the history and influence of an intellectual assumption, widely accepted in its own time but now proved erroneous, through more than two thousand years of evolution. An outgrowth of aspects of the thought of Plato and Aristotle, the Great Chain of Being matured under Plotinus, dominated much of the thinking of the eighteenth century, and finally collapsed in the nineteenth under the weight of scientific knowledge. Lovejoy's parting comments contain a healthful and ironic "moral"—the word is his own—implying that we of the present age should examine our righteous beliefs.

Lovejoy, Arthur O., **REFLECTIONS ON HUMAN NATURE.** Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1961.

A study of seventeenth and eighteenth-century attitudes toward human nature. Dr. Lovejoy adds insights of his own to create one of the most important works on psychology ever written. Not specifically a commentary on literature, these lectures nevertheless consider such seminal thinkers as David Hume, Adam Smith, and Rousseau.

de Rougemont, Denis, **LOVE IN THE WESTERN WORLD.** Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Co., 1957.

Using the love myth of Tristan and Iseult as a symbol of one of the divisive elements in marriage, de Rougemont explains that his "central purpose was to describe the inescapable conflict in the West between passion and marriage . . ." A theologian who is concerned with the high divorce rate in the cosmeticized and self-absorbed society of the West, he adds: "My ambition is confined to making readers sensitively alive to the presence of the myth, and thereupon to enable them to detect its radiation into real life as much as into works of art."

Willey, Basil, **THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BACKGROUND: STUDIES ON THE IDEA OF NATURE IN THE THOUGHT OF THE PERIOD.** Boston: Beacon Press, 1961.

An exegesis of the meaning—or rather the evolving and multiple meanings—of "Nature" as the word was understood in the eighteenth century. In the course of his discussion the author manages to consider most of the important Neo-Classic beliefs and opinions, many of them basic to an understanding of our own period.

Wilson, Edmund, **TO THE FINLAND STATION: A STUDY IN THE WRITING AND ACTING OF HISTORY.** Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Co., 1940.

Critic and historian, Mr. Wilson describes the evolution of socialism and communism from Vico, an early eighteenth-century Italian historian, to Lenin and Trotsky. In this treatment of such varied movements as the democratic Utopianism of early American experimental communities, the idealism of men like Fourier and Saint-Simon, and the revolutionary (but historically based) principles of Marx and Lenin emphasizing class struggle, he supplies materials for understanding political and artistic forces in the modern world.

Tillyard, E. M. W., **THE ELIZABETHAN WORLD PICTURE.** New York: Random House, 1959.

Like most of the books in this list, Tillyard's brief work—no more than a hundred pages—deals with the intellectual background of a period. "My object," he states, "is to extract and expound the most ordinary beliefs about the constitution of the world as pictured in the Elizabethan age and through this exposition to help the ordinary reader to understand and to enjoy the great writers of the age." He achieves both goals with clarity and economy.

Trilling, Lionel, **THE LIBERAL IMAGINATION: ESSAYS ON LITERATURE AND SOCIETY.** Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Co., 1953.

A collection of essays in which Professor Trilling ponders such matters as "Reality in America," "Freud and Literature," "Art and Neurosis," "Manners, Morals, and the Novel," and "The Kinsey Report."

# Personal Mention

**1909**

Dr. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree during Commencement exercises at the University of Wyoming, where he served as the Baccalaureate speaker.

**1910**

HENRY LOGAN, a member of the College Board of Trustees, represented Dickinson at the inauguration of Samuel B. Gould as President of the State University of New York in May.

Dr. and Mrs. JOSEPH S. VANNEMAN (MARY ALICE ROBLEY), of Falmouth, Massachusetts, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29.

**1913**

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN G. GROOME returned to Carlisle in early Spring after spending several months with their daughter and son-in-law in Los Angeles,



*Perry F. Prather, '16*

California, where they helped them establish a riding school and training stables.

**1914**

Mrs. MARY COYLE VANSICLEN, of Douglaston, New York, returned to her home in March after a nine-week trip to Africa. Part of the trip was spent in South Africa and part in the game reserves of East Africa.

**1915**

Dr. WALTER W. KISTLER was honored in May by the Westminster Presbyterian Church School of Wilkes-Barre for a quarter century of faithful service as superintendent and as a teacher of the Men's Class. A graduate of Hahnemann Medical College in 1919, Dr. Kistler has practiced in Wilkes-Barre for more than four decades.

**1916**

PERRY FRANKLIN PRATHER, M.D., retired Health Commissioner of the Maryland State Board of Health and Mental Hygiene, was recently acclaimed by the *Baltimore Sun* in a lengthy article dealing with his exceptional contribution as an administrator and promoter of expansion in his health work. This department has grown to an annual budget of \$41 million with a variety of activities that range from baby care to the sanitary control of Maryland's large oyster industry. He now is a special consultant to the executive director of the National Committee of Community Health Service.

**1917**

Bishop FRED P. CORSON, President of the World Methodist Council, was awarded in March the Petrean Medal for leadership by St. Peter's Roman Catholic College. The award was presented as a "living reminder that the prospect of Christian unity is not unimaginable and unattainable." In June he was the recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Albright College, where he was the Baccalaureate speaker.



*Lester A. Welliver, '18*

**1918**

Dr. LESTER A. WELLIVER, who served as pastor of Stevens Memorial Methodist Church in Harrisburg, retired on June 20 after 47 years in the Methodist Ministry. Dr. Welliver is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

**1920**

Since retirement from the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in June, 1963, the Rev. ALLEN B. L. FISHER has been serving the Wesley Memorial Church in Baltimore as Minister of Visitation.

**1921**

McKINLEY H. STEVENS retired from teaching after 42 years service at the Upper Darby Senior High School. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Stevens was chairman of the science department.

The Honorable HOMER L. KREIDER was sworn in, in May as president judge of Dauphin County Common Pleas Court. The jurist, who has served on the bench for 13 years, was commissioned by Governor Scranton to head the court succeeding the late JUDGE WALTER R. SOHN, '12, who died on May 7.

D. WILSON THOMPSON, of Carlisle, was honored in May as Cumberland County Historian of the Year by the Cumberland County Historical Society. Known as a local historian, he is the author of the definitive book, "Early Publications of Carlisle, Pennsylvania," and editor of the Centennial volume, "Two Hundred Years of Cumberland County." Since 1940 he has been engaged in the book store business in Carlisle.

**1923**

EDITH G. HOOVER attended the U. S. Department of State Conference on Foreign Policy for Nongovernmental Organizations as a representative of AAUW. Miss Hoover is academic dean and assistant registrar at Marion College, Marion, Virginia.

Since retiring from teaching, HAROLD W. KELLER, of Trenton, New Jersey, is working as a field representative for the Pennington School for Boys. His territory covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and New York. He is now serving as chairman of the Protestant Committee on Scouting, including the God and Country Award, for the Council of Churches of Greater Trenton and the George Washington Boy Scout Council.

*Harold W. Keller, '23*





Gordon F. Hinkle, '24

Mrs. MARY PETERMAN BARE retired from her teaching career at the Conestoga Valley High School, Lancaster.

#### 1924

Eugene Roberts Raiford, husband of RUTH BORTZ RAI-FORD, died on February 5 in the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, following a heart attack. A graduate of Earlham College, he served as athletic director and a chemistry instructor at the Westtown School for 44 years. Two Memorial Funds have been established in his honor: one at the Westtown School and the other at Camp Winape, West Charleston, Vermont, where he was head counsellor for 23 years. Mr. Raiford is also survived by a son, Eugene R., Jr., an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, a chemical engineer with the duPont Company.

The Rev. GORDON F. HINKLE retired from the active ministry when he conducted his final service as pastor of McKnight Methodist Church, McKnight Village, Zelineople on June 6. Following graduation from Drew Theological Seminary in 1927, he did graduate work in New York University and Pennsylvania State College. Ordained in Altoona in 1928, Rev. Hinkle's first pastorate was in Petersburg. Succeeding pastorates were in Patton, Saxton, Llswen, Hazle-

ton, Altoona and a church in Florida, coming to McKnight Methodist six years ago. The Hinkles have moved into their new home at 229 Scott Drive, Monroeville.

Since 1962, Dr. ELVIN CLAY MYERS has been serving as administrator of the Methodist Home for Aged, Inc. of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. In October a \$1,800,000 retirement home was completed near Mechanicsburg.

W. M. HARRY ROCHOW, of Pittsburgh, is now Senior Examiner in the Consumer Credit Division of the Pennsylvania Department of Banking (Service), and the only examiner to have worked in all the divisions of the Banking Department. Governor Scranton is the 9th consecutive governor Mr. Rochow has worked under.

#### 1925

Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH KNUPP HARTMAN, of East Stroudsburg, received a master's degree in Spanish from Syracuse University in May. She spent the summer in Spain and is now an assistant professor of Spanish at East Stroudsburg State College.

#### 1927

F. EUGENE KLINGER reports that the new Eugene Klinger Junior High School, completed by the Centennial

Joint Schools, Southampton, in November 1964, was dedicated on April 23. Prior to his retirement in 1963, Mr. Klinger was assistant superintendent of schools and business administrator of the Centennial Joint School System.

Dr. EDGAR A. HENRY, who completed a six-year term as Harrisburg district superintendent of the Methodist Church in June, has succeeded Dr. LESTER A. WELLS, '18, as minister of Stevens Memorial Methodist Church, Harrisburg.

#### 1928

After a long illness, Erick B. Berglund, husband of PAMELA McWILLIAMS BERGLUND, died on April 9. Mrs. Berglund is teaching French in the high school at Floral Park, New York. Last summer she was a Coe Fellowship student in the Institute of American Studies at the University of Hawaii. Her oldest son graduated from Lehigh University in 1963 and is now associated with Dun and Bradstreet in New York.

#### 1929

Since January, 1964, DONALD B. WALTMAN, attorney of York, has been an Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth, handling acquisitions and Eminent Domain takings under Project 70.

Dr. JOHN W. McCONNELL, president of the University of New Hampshire, was honored by the Department of the Army for "a significant contribution of the defense posture of the nation" through his continuing support of the ROTC program. Dr. McConnell was presented the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal.

#### 1930

Dr. PAUL B. IRWIN, of Claremont, California, served as a lecturer and teacher during the summer at Methodist educational centers in Arkansas, Texas and North Carolina.

Mrs. ELIZABETH ECKARD ROBICHAUD, of New York City, notified the Alumni Office that her husband's new novel, *The Apple of His Eye*, will be published in October by Doubleday.

Dr. TOBIAS H. DUNKELBERGER has been in Ecuador

for two years, working on an AID contract to the University of Pittsburgh to develop Universidad Central del Ecuador. He expects to remain there another year.

#### 1931

In July 1964, HENRY B. SUTER became assistant manager of the Maryland Unsatisfied Claim and Adjustment Fund (a State agency) with offices located in Glen Burnie, Maryland. After 28 years service with the New Amsterdam Casualty Company in Baltimore, Mr. Suter resigned following their merger with another company and the subsequent moving of the main office to Connecticut.

#### 1932

At the invitation of the Methodist Church of Jamaica, the Rev. Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON served as the summer preacher in Oracabessa, Jamaica, W. I.

In May, ROBERT WILLIAMS was promoted to executive secretary of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau. Joining the PFRB in 1947 as an examiner in the San Francisco office, Mr. Williams was transferred to the schedule department a year later and in 1958 was appointed administrative assistant. He also teaches a course in fire rules and rates for the Insurance Underwriters Association of the Pacific. He and his wife with their two children reside in Tiburon, California.

Frank C. Matthews, '35



## 1934

In April, HARRIS R. GREEN, JR., of North Hills, was elected to the post of assistant secretary of Rohn & Haas. He joined the company in 1946 and spent four years on the west coast as a field representative with the company's Agricultural and Sanitary Chemicals Department. He was transferred to the East in 1949, serving as the representative of the company in the prolonged Food and Drug Administration hearings on pesticide residues. Since 1950, Mr. Green has been on the staff of the office of the secretary as an attorney. He has held his present post as senior attorney of the Legal Department since 1963.

Dr. HERMAN W. RANNELS has been appointed Associate Clinical Professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California College of Medicine. He is also medical consultant for North American Aviation, Inc., Space and Information Systems Division.

## 1935

The Rev. FRANK C. MATTHEWS, of Santa Barbara, California, was appointed district superintendent of the Riverside District of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church effective July 1.

CHESTER H. WAGNER is traveling and studying on a grant from The Lawrenceville School this year in France. The re-

ipient of grants during the summers of 1956 and 1960, he was actively associated with The Experiment in International Living, residing in France, Switzerland, Sweden and Japan respectively during the summers of 1959, 1961, 1962 and 1963.

Dr. WHITFIELD J. BELL was the featured speaker on Benjamin Franklin, June 17, produced by the National Educational Television network. Dr. Bell and the Master of Ceremonies sat on a bench in Independence Square and Whit gave a 20-minute discourse about Franklin.

## 1936

Mrs. MARGARET HAGERLING SCHIERLOH spent the summer at the University of Toulouse, France attending the N. D. E. A. Language Institute, sponsored by Clemson University. The course included trips to the Riviera, the chateaux in the Loire Valley and Paris. She is a French teacher in the Damascus High School, Rockville, Maryland and has been department chairman for five years.

Mrs. MARY BOSWELL SNYDER reports that her husband, Raymond, is director of public works in Bethlehem. Their oldest son, David, is a second year student at Princeton Theological Seminary; their second son, Donald, is employed by Western Electric, and their youngest son, Eric, is a high school junior. The Snyders live in Bethlehem.

On June 1, the Rev. WAYNE E. NORTH transferred to the First Methodist Church, Midland, Michigan. Prior to this move, Rev. North served the Adrian Methodist Church for three years and was on the faculty at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan. Other pastorates were served in Avis, Sunbury and Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Nashville, Tennessee and Detroit.

## 1937

RICHARD A. ROSENBERY, of Camp Hill, was appointed deputy director of the commission of Pennsylvania in April. Prior to this appointment, he served as director of administrative duties. From 1944 until 1956 he served in education administration in the Department of Public Instruc-

tion before joining the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Rosenberry received his master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State University.

## 1938

E. F. FELLEBAUM, of Joppa, Maryland, was recently appointed assistant sovereign grand secretary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, with an office in Baltimore. In May, his youngest daughter, Anne, graduated with honors from Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Maryland.

## 1941

Dr. ROBERT R. OWENS, a member of the English Department at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, is a candidate for the Duluth Board of Education. He received his master's degree in 1948 and his doctorate in 1955, both from Minnesota. Prior to joining the faculty at UMD, he taught three years at the University of Tennessee and six years at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

DOROTHY H. HOY, chairman of the mathematics department at the William Penn High School in Harrisburg, left on April 10 for New Delhi. Upon her arrival in Madurai, India, she was a mathematics consultant for a summer institute for high school teachers for six weeks at the University of Madurai.

From Madurai, Miss Hoy then went to Allahabad where she continued her consulting work for another six weeks at the University of Allahabad. The institutes were held under the auspices of the University Grants Commission of India, the U. S. Agency for International Development and the Teachers College of Columbia University.

JAYG. ELICKER was awarded a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Pennsylvania State University in March. Since 1963, Dr. Elicker has been serving as supervisor of curriculum and instruction for Indiana Joint Schools, Indiana. Prior to this, he was on the Penn State staff for three years as a graduate assistant and research assistant in the area of teacher training and supervision.

The Rev. H. J. MCKINNON, of Plainfield, New Jersey, was re-elected a trustee of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey. He was also appointed State Chaplain for the Lions Clubs of New Jersey.

PAUL BURTNER was recently promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel, USAF, and is currently stationed at the Pentagon and assigned to the Air Staff.

CARL T. SIEG, of Fairfax, Virginia, received a Master's degree from George Washington University in February.

*Dorothy H. Hoy, '41*



*Abner H. and Charlotte (Stopford) Bagenstose, both '43, are pictured in Venice during recent six week business trip to Europe.*





*Robert W. Saunderson, Jr., '47, M.D., left, Medical Director, and James M. Hunter, '49, M.D., Consultant in Orthopedic Surgery, State Hospital for Crippled Children in Elizabethtown, are conferring regarding treatment of a patient with hand deformities. The two Dickinsonians are doing some remarkable things in development of artificial tendons and plastic surgery of the hand in general. The amputee program is one of the two in Pennsylvania approved by the Committee on Prosthetics Research and Development of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council.*



Jack M. Born, '46



E. G. Brame, Jr., '48

## 1942

During the month of April, Mrs. VIRGINIA LIGHTNER JANASKE served as the Arlington County, Virginia, residential chairman for the annual Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Janaske is presently serving as international affairs chairman for the Northern District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a past president of the Woman's Club in Arlington and of Chi Omega Washington Area Alumni Association, and has served as chairman of the advisory board for the active chapter of Chi Omega at George Washington University. Mr. Janaske works for the Clearing House for Federal Scientific and Technical Information, Department of Commerce. The Janaskes have two sons: Paul, 18, and Stephen, 12.

## 1943

Mr. and Mrs. ABNER H. BAGENSTOSE (CHARLOTTE STOPFORD), of Cincinnati, Ohio, left April 17 for a six weeks tour of Europe, combining business and pleasure. They visited Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland. Mrs. Bagenstose had a leave from her position as scientific literature searcher for the William S. Merrell Company.

HARRY E. FIDLER, M.D., of New Brunswick, New Jersey, recently opened new offices at Huntington and Wycoff Streets.

## 1945

In March, WILLIAM H. HANLEY was promoted to assistant vice president of the Bank of Delaware. He joined the bank in 1949, becoming an inspector in the construction mortgage department the following year. He was assistant to the mortgage and real estate officer from 1953 until he was elected assistant secretary in 1955. Mr. Hanley became assistant treasurer in 1956, a post he held until his recent promotion. He is a member of the Advisory Council, Savings Division, American Bankers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Jr. (JOYCE RINEHART) have recently returned to Morristown, New Jersey from Honduras where they spent nine months with the AID program.

## 1946

JACK M. BORN was appointed in June as product administrator of the bars, rods and semi-finished product section of United States Steel. He was an economist with the Pennsylvania Economy League in Harrisburg for one year before joining U. S. Steel in 1947 as a metallurgical observer at the Homestead District Works. The following year he became a commercial trainee in Pittsburgh and subsequently held sales positions for U. S. Steel in Cleveland, Washington, Richmond and New York City. In 1958 Mr. Born was promoted to assistant manager, Indianapolis sales, and in 1960, assistant manager, Detroit sales, the position he held prior to his present assignment.

## 1947

Dr. ROBERT W. SAUNDERSON, JR. and Dr. JAMES M. HUNTER, '49, have been working together on developing a program of hand surgery and juvenile amputee treatment at the State Hospital for Crippled Children in Elizabethtown.

Captain VANCE N. CLARK was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for duties performed as Chaplain at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is now serving as Hospital Chaplain to the 98th General Hospital at Neubrucke, Germany.

VERNON M. KIRK resigned from his position with Clemson University to accept employment with the USDA. His new address is Northern Grain Insects Research Laboratory, Brookings, South Dakota.

## 1948

DAVID H. COHN, of Washington, D. C., was promoted in April by President Johnson to class FSO-4 in the Foreign Service of the United States. The promotion resulted from a commendation by the 1965 Foreign Service Selection Board. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1959, Mr. Cohn has served at the U. S. Consulate General, Istanbul, Turkey and at USRO in Paris, France. He is presently serving as an economist in the Department of State's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.





Charles E. Phayre, '49

Dr. EDWARD G. BRAME, JR., was transferred in January from the Plastics Department to the Elastomer Chemicals Department of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware, as a research chemist. His new assignment is in the field of spectroscopy with special emphasis on the tools of Infrared and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance. During the past year, Dr. Brame gave papers in Houston, Texas and in Pittsburgh on "Marriage of Gas Chromatography with Infrared and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy." In September and October respectively he will speak in Denver, Colorado at the national meeting of the Society

for Applied Spectroscopy and in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, at the conference of Industrial Organic Analysis.

WILLIAM H. STARRETT is teaching a course in astronomy at Moravian College two nights a week. Mr. and Mrs. Starrett (ANN ULRICH, '47) and their three sons live in Bethlehem.

In May, DONALD K. SHEARER transferred from his previous post as director of marketing, Colgate-Palmolive Far East, headquartered in Hong Kong, to his new job as vice president and general manager of Colgate-Palmolive Philippines, Inc. His new address is P. O. Box 2700, Manila, Philippines.

### 1949

WILLIAM S. RHODES, of Williamsburg, is now serving on the faculty of Lock Haven State College as an associate professor and field supervisor of education. From 1949 to 1963 he was guidance counselor and principal in the Williamsburg High School, and for the past two years has been supervisor of the graduate assistant center at Penn State.

ALAN J. REITER, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, is the owner of a collection agency in Camden.

CHARLES E. PHAYRE, of Harrison, New Jersey, sales

manager for Driver-Harris Company, an alloy manufacturer, was elected a vice president of the company in June.

### 1950

HARRY A. HOWELL was transferred in the Spring from the New York office of the F.B.I. to the Philadelphia office. The Howells with their two sons, Robert and Byron, now live at 120 Warfield Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

GUY F. GOODFELLOW, assistant professor of history at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, was the recipient of a \$500 Summer Fellowship from the University of Maryland. He will use it to complete his doctoral dissertation on "The Presidency of Calvin Coolidge." Mr. Goodfellow has been a member of the Washington College faculty since 1959.

BURRELL IVES HUMPHREYS, an attorney in Wayne, was sworn in on May 18 as a hearing examiner in the state Division of Civil Rights. A former deputy attorney general, Mr. Humphreys was the first new examiner named since the division was transferred from the education department to the Department of Law and Public Safety.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steffens (JEAN GEMMILL) recently moved from Tifton, Georgia to 10104 Portland Road, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. Steffens is an agricultural bio-chemist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. PAUL S. SNOKE, of Saginaw, Michigan, is a specialist in anesthesiology, having certified in this field in March 1965. He is chairman of the department of anesthesiology at the Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital.

### 1951

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunce (LYNN ANDERSEN) are currently stationed at Bermuda, where Lynn's husband is associated with the NASA Satellite Tracking Station. Lynn is presently doing substitute teaching at the High School at Kindley Air Force Base. Prior to moving to Bermuda, she taught mentally retarded girls in a junior high school in the Baltimore City School System for two years. Their new address is % NASA Box 7015, APO, New York 09856.

DUDLEY A. CHRISTY has been named assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Harrisburg life and health insurance



Commanding Officer, 98th General Hospital in Germany, Col. Louis W. Jobe, presents the Army Commendation Medal to Chaplain (Capt.) Vance N. Clark, '47, with his wife, Mrs. Elva (Bascom) Clark, formerly of Carlisle.



Dudley A. Christy, '51

agency. He will supervise management operations in the agency territory. Mr. Christy joined MONY in 1964 as a field underwriter after 11 years in the personal insurance field. He holds membership in the Leaders Round Table of the Pennsylvania Life Underwriters Association.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD B. WICKERSHAM (JOANNE NEILSON, '55), of Harrisburg, announced the birth of their third child, Elizabeth Graham, on November 27, 1964.

Andrew J. Tomestic, of Rockville Center, New York, is executive supervisor of travel personnel of the Auto Club of New York. He and his wife CONSTANCE KOPF sailed aboard the S. S. Statendam on a Bermuda holiday during the Spring.

JAMES J. BLACK was appointed in June as regional secretary for Ministers Life and Casualty Union, Minneapolis, in the state of Pennsylvania. For the past four years he was an agent for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

THOMAS H. McENTEE and Patricia Ellen Nagle, an alumna

James J. Black, '51



of Fordham University, were married on May 29. Mr. McEntee is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

### 1952

WILLIAM S. HENNEBERGER is listed in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual biographical compilation made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. For the past 10 years, he has been associated with the F. W. Woolworth Company and is presently managing their Liberty, New York store. The Hennebergers, with their two sons, live on Old Loomis Road in Liberty.

NORMAN M. KRANZDORF, Esq., of Philadelphia, was elected vice president of Food Fair Properties, Inc., a shopping center development firm in May. He has served as counsel for the corporation since its formation in 1955.

ROBERT H. HOUSEHOLDER, Haddon Heights, New Jersey, has been appointed a senior high school science teacher by the Washington Township, New Jersey, Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. ARNOLD K. WEBER, JR., of Mission Hills, California, announced the birth of their third child, Susan Anne. She joins two brothers, Jeffrey, age 11, and Todd, age 9.

Last September, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Ross (JOYCE INGHAM) and their three children moved from St. Paul, Minnesota to Syracuse, New York, where Dr. Ross is now Director of the Division of Neurology at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York. Mrs. Ross is serving as treasurer of the Central New York Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Neighborhood Chairman of the Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rives (MARY PETERSON) announced the birth of their fourth son, William, in December. In August they will move to Phoenix, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Keller (JEANNE LLOYD) moved from Mt. Lakes, New Jersey to 39 Bowood Street, R. D. #2, Center Valley, Pennsylvania. Mr. Keller, an employee of the Bell

Telephone Laboratories, was transferred to Allentown.

Mrs. Richard T. Durgin (EILEEN FAIR), of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, was elected president of the Southern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi in May.

### 1953

Mrs. MARTHA LEE WEIS MCGILL, of Red Bank, New Jersey, is serving as president of the Monmouth County Pan-Hellenic Group. She is also the corresponding secretary and serves on the board of Northern Monmouth County American Association of University Women, and chairman of the Scholastic Assistance Committee of Red Bank's First Methodist Church.

On March 8, Mr. and Mrs. H. KENNETH BUTERA, of King of Prussia, announced the birth of twin sons, John Thomas and James Kenneth.

PAUL L. NEGLEY, JR., of Mechanicsburg, is a sales representative for Medusa Portland Cement Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN B. SCHWERDTLE, of Sandy Hook, Connecticut, was recently elected to Newtown Board of Zoning. He was one of four nominated for Jaycee's Man of the Year Award. He is associated with a family business, Schwerdtle Stamp Company, makers of marking devices.

In May, THOMAS H. YOUNG, JR. accepted an assistant managership in personnel with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He and his wife, PATRICIA BRADLEY, and three daughters have moved from Michigan to 6718 Sherwood Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

### 1954

Dr. JOSEPH P. ZACCANO, JR., a member of the history department at Elizabethtown College, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor for the 1965-66 term. Prior to joining the faculty at Elizabethtown in 1961, he taught at Pittsburgh and the Harrisburg Area Center. Dr. Zaccano is presently engaged in research in the political sciences.

In April, CHARLES W. NAYLOR was named sales manager for Phenolic Molding Materials

Department of Union Carbide Corporation's Plastics Division, and is now located in the New York office. Since joining Union Carbide in 1959, Mr. Naylor has served as a technical sales representative and a sales engineer in the molding and extrusion areas.

Dr. LAURENCE V. RADTKE served as one of the leaders in heading a drive for the \$6,500,000 Overlook Hospital in Summit, New Jersey. Dr. Radtke, who graduated from the St. Louis University Dental School, with honors, is now serving as vice president of the Berkeley Heights Chamber of Commerce.



William S. Henneberger, '52



James R. Shinholt, '52



Norman Krantzdorf, '52



Laurence V. Radtke, '54

**WILLIAM J. DUIKER**, who is stationed at the American Embassy in Saigon, Vietnam, was promoted in early Spring to Class 6 in the Foreign Service Officer Corps. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1961, Mr. Duiker served in Washington, D. C. and Taiwan before being assigned to Saigon in September, 1964. He received a master's degree in history from Georgetown University in 1961 and is now working on his doctorate in Far Eastern History at the same university. His wife and two daughters were evacuated to the States in February and are currently living in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Overly (**BARBARA BRENN-FLECK**) of Leola, announced the birth of their third child and first daughter, Donna Rae, on March 9. Mr. Overly is secretary-treasurer of Servomation Venders, Inc., Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. **PAUL C. TARR**, III, of Springfield, announced the birth of their third daughter, Deborah Palmer, on November 15, 1964.

### 1955

Mr. and Mrs. **KENNETH HIGH** (**PATRICIA ANDERSEN**, '57), of Bowie, Maryland, announced the birth of their third child and first daughter, Julie, on April 24, 1964. Ken is a manufacturer's representative.

Dr. **JOHN W. WILT** is in the section of gastroenterology at the Guthrie Clinic-Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre. In April he was the speaker at the Eagles Mere Civic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilbert (**BETTY WILL**), of Harrisburg,

announced the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Amy Delores, on November 29, 1964.

**WILLIAM N. KINSELY** has been appointed assistant principal of the new Red Land Senior High School, a part of the West Shore Joint School District located in Etters, which will open for the fall term.

**WALTER W. BELFIELD**, of Maple Shade, New Jersey, attended an N. D. E. A. American History Institute at Princeton University during the summer.

### 1956

Since January, **JOHN R. SANFORD** has been dealer development manager for British Motor/Hambro Inc., makers of M.G., Austin-Healy in Ridgefield, New Jersey.

**CATHERINE FARQUHARSON**, of San Mateo, California, was one of thirteen San Francisco area educators awarded a John Hay Summer Fellowship in Humanities for the summer. She will attend the Institute at William College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

**ROBERT ACKROYD**, of Galloping Hill Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, was the director of the Somerset Playmakers' production of William Inge's "Picnic," produced in late spring. He had previously served as production manager for "Breath of Spring," played the male lead in "Come Blow Your Horn," and appeared in "The Crucible." Mr. Ackroyd works as a product manager in the DuBarry Division of Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

### 1957

The Rev. **GORDON C. BENNETT** became pastor of the Church of the Evangel, Narberth, in March. Prior to this move, he served the past five years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fredericktown, Ohio. Mr. Bennett is now living in Narberth with his wife and two children.

Dr. **ROBERT L. SIMONS** is serving his second year of residency in otolaryngology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

On March 10, **RONALD A. BROWN** was promoted to management of the McKees Rocks unit of the G. C. Murphy Company. Prior to this assignment, he was an advanced assistant manager at the Murphy's Fairmont, West Virginia store.

**LOUIS P. SILVERMAN**, of Altoona, was elected in April to the vice presidency of the Blair County Arts Foundation, the central coordinating and development organization for all cultural activities in the county. He also served as chairman of the Community Arts Committee of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce which established an Arts Festival during the summer.

**JOYCE B. ROBERTS**, who is a college recruiter for Bell Telephone Laboratories, recently was on a tour of the Midwest interviewing college women majoring in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Shermer, Jr. (**ELSIE NEWTON**), of Ardsley, announced the birth of their second child, Bonnie Jane, on December 12, 1964. Her brother Bradley is 4 years old.

**MURRAY E. HIRSHORN**, of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, is assistant treasurer of General Battery and Ceramic Corp. in New York City.

Captain **EDWIN E. SMITH**, a member of the 95th Transportation Company, has been stationed in Pusan, Republic of Korea, since January, where he commands 150 men who operate the U. S. Army Post.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin, Jr. (**EVELYN SAWYER**) and their two children moved to Augusta, Georgia in July, where Dr. Martin joined the department of obstetrics at the University of Georgia Hospital.

Captain **THOMAS L. HESTER**, USA, received the first and second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal in April while serving with the U. S. Army Support Command in Vietnam. He received the award for meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam on helicopters.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Folger, Jr. (**GAYLE COMPTON**) recently moved from Baltimore, Maryland to Augusta, Georgia, where Dr. Folger accepted a



Charles A. Ferrone, '57

position on the staff of the Medical College of Georgia as a pediatrician.

**JOSEPH M. MINKEVITCH**, of Norwood, Massachusetts, is working as a fire insurance inspector with the New England Fire Insurance Rating Bureau. He is also an instructor of pocket billiards.

Mr. and Mrs. **FRENCH S. MACKES** (**CAROLYN GOURLY**, '59) of Easton, Maryland, announced the birth of their second son, Joseph Frederick, last September. Mr. Mackes works for the Maryland Department of Parole and Probation and his wife is a part-time caseworker for the Maryland Department of Public Welfare. **NANCY M. KELLEY** and Thomas E. Valego, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University were married on June 12. The couple now reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. **EDMUND HAUFF** are now living at 652 Benner Road, Allentown, following their marriage last September. Mr. Hauff is an attorney in Allentown.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton (**PAULINE FRIEDRICH**), of Duncannon, announced the birth of their third son, Paul Robert, on February 26. Their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, died of acute leukemia at the age of 12 months in February, 1964.

**RICHARD H. SEEBURGER** is an assistant professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1962 to 1964, he was a teaching Fellow at Harvard Law School. He is married to the former Carol Strickland, of Tacoma, Washington.



Louis Silverman, '57



Ronald A. Brown, '57



Gordon Bennett, '57



Joseph R. Miele, '59

### 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Breisch (ELIZABETH BLOSS) of North Wales, announced the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Louise, on March 11. She joins a sister, Beth Ann, 4½, and a brother, Chip, 2.

After spending the past several years in Berlin, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Johnston (JETTIE BERGMAN) are now living at 3403 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, where Mr. Johnston is completing a residency in ophthalmology at Temple University Hospital. While in Germany a daughter, Jettie Lynn, was born.

Dr. and Mrs. HAROLD WELGEL, '30, announced the marriage of their daughter, DORIS ANNE, '58, to Paul L. Rockman, West Orange, New Jersey, on May 23. Doris received a master of science degree in library service from Columbia University and is now working with the Free Library of Philadelphia. Mr. Rockman, an alumnus of Cornell University, holds a master of science degree from Columbia University and is now supervisor of the planetarium and observatory of the Newark Museum.

Lt. PETER ROBERTS completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland in April.

During the Spring, ROBERT M. BRASLER, of Philadelphia, was appointed vice president in the industrial sales division of Binswanger Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pebly (JANE PLATTS) announced the birth of their second son, Stephen Edward, on May 19. The Peblys recently moved to 75 Morristown Road, Gillette, New Jersey.

PHILIP C. GERY, of Hadonfield, New Jersey, has been appointed account executive with The Aitkin-Kynett Company, Inc., Philadelphia advertising agency, assigned to fashion and home furnishings accounts.

Dr. FRANCIS X. URBANSKI completed his residency in internal medicine at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island in June. On July 1 he became a Research Fellow and member of the faculty at

Down State Medical College, Brooklyn, New York.

MORTON P. LEVITT was promoted to assistant professor of English at Temple University after receiving his Ph.D at Pennsylvania State University this summer. His dissertation was titled "From A New Point of View: Studies in the Contemporary Novel." His wife, Annette, an alumna of Temple, is teaching at Penn State's Ogontz Campus and working towards her Ph.D. at Penn State.

Through an oversight, the birth of Laura Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. KLINE (ANN HOOFF, '59) Phoenixville, was not announced in February, 1964.

### 1959

Announcement was made on March 1 of the appointment of THOMAS W. RICHARDS as supervisor of data processing with the United States Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS D. WRIGHT, of Pittsburgh, announced the birth of their second child, Melissa Penrose, on November 22, 1964. She joins a brother, Thomas D., Jr., who was born October 2, 1963.

JOSEPH MIELE, practicing attorney of St. Petersburg, Florida, was appointed an assistant state attorney for the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Florida in March. In 1962 he received his law degree from Stetson University.

DAVID A. WACHTER has been named the new head football and basketball coach at St. James School, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. He previously served three years at the Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, New Jersey, where his football teams compiled a 14-6-3 record.

MICHAEL R. GARDNER, who completed his first year at the Dickinson School of Law, has been selected as a captain in the United States Marine Corps. His wife, ELEANOR SMITH, '60, is a caseworker for the Cumberland County Child Welfare Offices. They live at 156 West Louthier Street, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. EUGENE W. CONNOR, of Warminster, announced the birth of a son,

Thomas, on December 30, 1964. They have a daughter, Carolyn, aged four.

LEONARD E. SPANGLER is a medical representative for J. B. Roerig Division of Charles Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. His district includes South Jersey. His wife, JEANNE CARLSON, '56, is an English teacher in the Mainland Regional High School, where she starred as Abby Brewster in the play *Arsenic and Old Lace*. The couple live at 14 West Frances Avenue, Linwood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. JACKSON, of Seekonk, Massachusetts, announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Anne, on May 30.

H. JAY ZUKERMAN is a member of the board of directors of the Four Seasons Window Company Ltd. in London, England, where his address is 36 Finchley Road, Hat 203, London, N.W. 8.

JOHN W. LORD, II, is director of athletics at Valley Forge Military Junior College. He is working for a master's degree in educational administration.

ROBERT V. CHIARELLO, attorney of Elizabeth, New Jersey, is a Company Commander, Co. C, 7th Battalion 66th Armor, U. S. Army Reserve.

ALAN N. RADEMAN will join the faculty at the Ogontz Campus of Pennsylvania State University in Philadelphia as an instructor in English in September.

GORDON B. MOWRER was awarded a master of education degree in June from Lehigh University.

### 1960

ALBERT H. BEAVER, JR., of Ridgway, was graduated in February with the degree of Juris Doctor from the Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, Illinois. During the ceremony he was presented a hand-engraved scroll certifying his admission to the Bar and Gavel Society. The award is given to two senior students who have distinguished themselves by unselfish service to their fellow students and contributing greatly to the legal community. Mr. Weaver is registered to serve his clerkship with the law firm of Tompkins & Tompkins at Emporium.



Robert M. Brasler, '58

Captain DALE O. HALLAM was one of more than 500 U. S. Air Force Air Rescue Service men deployed around the world in support of the Gemini two-man space flight from Cape Kennedy, Florida. Captain Hallam is permanently assigned as a navigator at Goose Air Base, Canada.

After spending three years in the San Francisco, California area, Mr. and Mrs. T. Girard Lee, Jr. (PAULA STEPHAN) are now living at 13622 Grenoble Drive, Rockville, Maryland. The couple has a two-year old son, Kenneth.

JULIUS M. TAKACS was married in March to Ann Carter Voorhis, an alumna of Lynchburg College, Virginia. Julius attended the University of Budapest and has taken graduate work at Franklin and Marshall College. He is a physicist with General Electric Company in Lynchburg. The bride attended Le Grand Verger in Lausanne, Switzerland and is a member of the faculty of the Belknap School in Charlottesville. The couple now live at The Tree House, Rugby Circle, Charlottesville, Virginia.

EARL D. WEINER has been accepted for September admission to Yale University Law School. He was also accepted by Michigan, Virginia and Harvard.

Since completing a surgical internship in July, MICHAEL J. FEINSTEIN, M.D., is now serving a surgical residency at Genesee Hospital in Rochester.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of EDWARD H. WHITE and Diana Louise McKeon, an alumna of Allegheny College. Miss McKeon is taking graduate work at the University of Connecticut, where Ted is working on his master's and has a teaching assistantship.

Following completion of his internship at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, in June, RICHARD L. BITNER, M.D., began a residency in anesthesiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

BARBARA SOBEL, M.D., began a residency in surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania following completion of her internship.

EMILY ROBISON was awarded a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and spent the summer at the University of Strasbourg in France.

CHARLES J. McMILLEN is a student in the School of Architecture at the University of Rome, Italy.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLEY ANN PERKINS to Henry Weiss Rhoads, of Paxtang. A graduate of Middlebury College, Miss Perkins also attended Cheltenham Ladies' College in England, the Sorbonne and the Dallas Theater Center. Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard School of Law. He is associated with the firm of Rhoads, Sinon, Reader in Harrisburg.

ISEBILL V. GRUHN has been advanced to candidacy for a doctorate in political science at the University of California, Berkeley. She is the recipient of a Ford Foreign Area Fellowship for 1965-66 and will be working on her dissertation research in London, Paris, Nigeria and Ethiopia.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. CURLEY (ANN CONSER, '63), of Trenton, New Jersey, announced the birth of a son, John, on March 15.

CALVIN A. LEWIS and Elizabeth Kimball Pennell, an alumna of Simmons College, were married in the Spring at

the home of the bride's parents in Exeter, New Hampshire. The groom attended Cornell University and served three years with the Navy. The couple now reside in Elmira, New York.

SANDRA HAMRICK FISHER received a master's degree in Counseling and Guidance from the University of Connecticut in June. She is Assistant Director of Admission at the University of Connecticut. During the summer she accompanied her husband on a business trip to Pakistan and a short tour of Europe.

Dr. ROBERT T. WILSON is serving a dental internship at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas. In September he will start a three-year tour of duty with the Army in Verdon, France.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD STEEGE (GWEN WILKIN, '62), of Narberth, announced the birth of a daughter, Kristin Anne, on October 28, 1965.

ROBERT BARKER ORT was awarded an M. D. degree at the June Commencement of Hahnemann Medical College. Following graduation from Dickinson, he earned a master's degree at Rutgers University before entering medical school. Dr. Ort began his internship at Morristown Memorial Hospital on July 1.

## 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Fetrow (MARGOT JANSSENS) of Council Bluffs, Iowa, announced the birth of a son, Charles Alan, on January 4.

ROBERT E. MANIS and Elaine Waxman were married in July, 1964 in Philadelphia. Bob and his wife are both teaching in the Philadelphia Public School System. The couple now reside at 601 West Cliveden Street, Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of HENRY LEE NUTTLE to Heidi M. Schöffel, a student at the University of Maryland. Henry is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University. A September wedding is planned.

Captain KIMBALL R. STUHLMULLER attended the Advance Course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upon completion of this school

in June, he was assigned to the 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

THOMAS L. BAUER was appointed by the York Hospital and began his internship in June. He was a June graduate of Jefferson Medical College.

DAVID A. McKELVEY is an engineer for KENI, Radio-TV. He lives at 421 Eagle Street, Apartment 4, Anchorage, Alaska.

STANLEY W. LINDBERG has been accepted for graduate study in English at the University of Pennsylvania beginning in September.

Since completing study for a master of arts degree in government at the American University BARRY R. WICKERSHAM has accepted a position with Defense Intelligence Agency.

ALBERT D. GUCKES graduated from Temple University School of Dentistry in June. He and his wife are now living in New Orleans where he is serving a dental internship with the United States Public Health Service.

PETER R. ANDREWS is attending the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland. He recently passed the Pennsylvania Bar Examinations. His wife, SANDY CURRIER, '64, is teaching seventh grade history in Bethlehem.

MELISSA HAYNES LOKAY is teaching high school biology in Monroeville, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The Lokays live at 4116 Greensburg Pike, Pittsburgh.

Since his graduation from the University of Michigan Law School last year, WILLIAM J. McCORMICK has been admitted to practice in Allegheny County and before the State Supreme Court. He is now working as a law clerk to Judge J. Frank McKenna, Jr. in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County.

Lt. and Mrs. JAMES REID HAUG (ANNE ESTERLINE, '64) are living at 143 Craig Drive, Savannah, Georgia, where Reid is in charge of Maintenance Support of Base Supply. They are the parents of a son, James, Jr., born last year.

Lt. and Mrs. David Miles (SANDRA SHIELDS), of Stonington, Connecticut, announced

the birth of a daughter, Rachael, last November. Lt. Miles is serving aboard the Polaris Submarine Sam Houston.

JAMES BLOOM, of Margate City, New Jersey, is working as a Parole Officer for the New Jersey Bureau of Parole.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. TREVLYN (LINDA GRAINGER, '63) of Harrisburg, announced the birth of their third child, Denise Michelle, on March 15. Dick was recently promoted to assistant traffic manager in the Harrisburg area with Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

DAVID G. STEVENSON, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School, passed the bar examination in Washington, D. C. He is employed by the James R. Stoner law firm in Washington.

## 1962

Mr. and Mrs. SACKETT S. COOK (PHYLLIS PEFFER) are now living at 180 Stanmore Road, Baltimore, Maryland. Sackett is an agent with the insurance firm of Stump, Harvey and Company, Inc.

JULIA KERSTETTER and Richard Lee were married on January 13. The couple now reside at 6700 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Maryland.

CHARLES H. FROMER, of Camp Hill, is a registered representative with Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes of Harrisburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is also serving as first vice president of the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lt. COLIN P. KELLY, III, is serving as Aide to Brigadier General Patrick Cassidy in Stuttgart, Germany.

JAMES V. SNYDER and ANN L. SMITH, '65, were married on March 27 in the First Presbyterian Church, Lansdowne. Jim is studying at Jefferson Medical College.

PENELOPE L. MITCHELL is living at 57 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. She received a master's degree in political science from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1964.

KLARA E. MOSER is teaching high school physics in Waltham, Massachusetts. She received her master's degree in

physics from Williams College in 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM STECKLEY (LINDA GOODRICH, '63) are now living at 3618 S.W. 16th Terrace, Miami, Florida. Since completion of his Army tour of duty last October, Bill is an officer trainee with Chase Federal Savings and Loan of Miami Beach. Linda is managing The Lady Furlmy Boutique, the female division of a Coral Gables mens' apparel shop.

Mr. and Mrs. BERT S. GOWDY (ELIZABETH CAVANAGH), of Carlisle, announced the birth of a daughter on April 30.

Lt. JOHN W. TALLEY and Judith Lynn Johnson, an alumna of Iowa Wesleyan, were married on May 29. John is stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Since October, BONNIE BROWN has been legislative research analyst with the General Electric Company in Maryland.

BENJAMIN D. GIORGIO was appointed in the Spring as a head fellow for the University of Wisconsin residence halls. In this position he will supervise twelve house fellows and, indirectly, some 600 undergraduates.

Dr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Williams (SANDRA ADAM) announced the birth of a son, Bradley Marc, on November 17, 1964. They recently moved from Wyomissing to 4421 Clairemont Drive, San Diego, California.

GRIFFITH L. GARWOOD graduated in May from the University of Michigan Law School. He is presently living in Washington, D. C.

CAROL A. WINZER moved in June from Washington, D. C. to 5997 Springhill Drive, Apartment 102, Greenbelt, Maryland.

DAVID D. JAMES and Margaret P. Bodine were married on May 15 in the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. The bride is an alumna of the Madeira School and Smith College. The couple now reside in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. ANDREW HORSLEY, of Upper Darby, announced the birth of a daughter, Catharine Ann, on March 17. Andy is employed with Bell Telephone Company in the marketing and sales division. He

received his master's degree in Public Administration in June 1963 at Syracuse University.

OTIS ALLEN LUMPKIN received a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from Wesley Theological Seminary in May. He plans to continue his education and continue in the pastoral ministry and become a member of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

L. DAVID YORK, JR. received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University in June. Dave and his wife (SUZANNE STRIGHT, '63) are now living at Stepney Green, Monroe, Connecticut, where Dave is serving as pastor of the Stepney Methodist Church.

CAROL ANN LAWRENCE and Peter J. Reilly, an alumnus of Princeton University, were married on June 12 in Wilmington, Delaware. Carol is a teacher at Lower Moreland High School, Huntingdon Valley. Her husband was awarded his doctorate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and is employed by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

## 1963

2nd Lt. CHARLES G. WADAS is serving with the 55th Military Police Company in Korea. A platoon leader in the company, he completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

PETER O. CROUSE is a management trainee with Pan American Airlines in New York City.

Lt. LESTER A. CREPS and CAROLE E. CROMPTON, '65, were married on July 31 in Milltown, New Jersey. The groom is stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, having completed a tour of duty in Korea.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. WILLARD W. HUNTER to Judith Kay Pickering, an alumna of East Stroudsburg State College. The couple plan to be married in August.

Mrs. MARY WAGNER STOUFFER is working for the bacteriology department of Biologic and Biochem Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia.

Ensign RADCLIFFE W. FARLEY is serving as an officer in the engineering department aboard the USS Valley Forge

with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific.

DONALD A. WALTMAN is engaged in experimental work for RCA in Lancaster. He and his family live in Landisville.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of PETER FIGDOR to Karen A. Friedberg, an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania. Peter is attending Harvard University Law School. A summer wedding is planned.

PHILIP A. ROSENFELD and Merle Hope Lipkin, an alumna of Temple University, were married on June 27. Philip is attending Jefferson Medical College. His wife is a fourth grade teacher.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of LINNEA BARTELS to Frederick S. Carnes, an alumnus of the University of Miami. An October wedding is planned.

BOYD LEE SPAHR, III is employed by Stroud and Company, Philadelphia.

JOAN L. SPICER was awarded a master's degree in general psychology at Western Reserve University and has been admitted to the doctorate program. She has a pre-doctoral internship in child clinical psychology at the Devereaux Schools in Devon.

Announcement was made in May of the appointment of THOMAS R. CHRISTIE as chairman of the Student Emergency Loan Fund at Drew University Theological School.

SUE ANNE GRIER, of West Chester, completed studies in April for her master's degree in social work at the University of Pittsburgh. She is now employed as a caseworker with Child Care Services in West Chester.

In January, GEORGE L. WHITWELL accepted a new position with Allstate Insurance Company as a personnel representative in their New Jersey Regional Office. He is now living at 2 Southgate Road, Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Ensign C. R. McCracken is deployed to the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific on the U.S.S. Point Defiance serving as a gunnery officer.

2nd Lt. HARRY SATINSKY is serving with the U. S. Army Air Defense Command in the Cincinnati Defense in Dillsboro, Indiana.

School. During the summer he worked in the office of Fox, Differ, DiGicomo & Lowe in Norristown.

ROBERT A. GREEN is working for the college department of Rand McNally. He recently moved to 1556 Great Highway, San Francisco, California.

JEAN HOLLAND VAN ORMER received a master of education degree, with a major in rehabilitation counseling, from the University of Pittsburgh in December, 1964. Since January she has been employed as a rehabilitation counselor for the State Office for the Blind of the Department of Public Welfare for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ALBERT MILLER was awarded a master of arts degree from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in June.

#### 1964

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ROBERTA L. WILLIAMS to Ensign Samuel H. Francis, an alumnus of Yale University. The bride-elect has completed graduate work in English at Boston University.

PETER C. SPRING was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in March and received further schooling at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is now a Titan II missile officer stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLES A. MARKLEY, 2d, to ANNE S. TINDALL, '65.

FAITH L. KAZANJIAN, of Middlebury, Connecticut, is taking a course at the University of Hartford in Measurements of Intelligence as part of the State Psychological Examinee program. She is working as a secretary to a psychiatrist in Waterbury.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ROBERT A. MEADE to KAREN L. ALMSTEAD, '65. Bob is studying at the University of North Carolina Law School.

DAVID SCHNEIDER and Susan Miller were married on April 8 in The Cottage of Hampshire House, New York. The bride is a graduate of the Tobecoburn School for Fashion Ca-

reers and is a junior assistant buyer with Allied Purchasing Corp. in New York. Dave was graduated in June from Fashion Institute of Technology, New York.

DAVID DITENHAFFER is on a six-month tour of active duty and is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SUSAN MAE NOBLIT and Osiris W. Boutros, of Cairo, Egypt, were married on April 17 in Lock Haven. Susan is studying for her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, where her husband is a candidate for a doctorate in natural science. Mr. Boutros is an alumnus of the University of Cairo and the University of Tallahassee. The couple now reside in Pittsburgh.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of F. SCOTT GREENFIELD to Beverly Weaver.

KATHARINE STRITE and Barrett C. Caldwell were married on April 17 in the Central Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg. The couple now live at 80 Parkway Road, Bronxville, New York.

A. JOAN ENCK and David H. Yost were married on April 24 in Mellingers' Lutheran Church, Denver. Joan is a case worker for the Lancaster County Board of Assistance. Her husband is employed by the New Holland Machine Company. Since returning from a honeymoon in the New England states, the couple now reside at 52 East Chestnut Street, Ephrata.

Lt. and Mrs. EDISON C. EATER (JUDY SCHENCK) are now living at Apartment 2357-E, Somerwell Street, Fort Eustis, Virginia, where Edison is the enlisted personnel officer of the U. S. Army Transportation School. Judy is teaching second grade in the Newport News Public School System.

JEFFREY L. STAMBAUGH and Cindy Anne Becker, an alumna of Western Maryland College, were married on June 5. Jeff will begin a year of residency in hospital administration in June after completing academic work at Duke University. Mrs. Stambaugh is on the faculty at Bermudian Springs High School. Their new address is Arrowhead Apartments, 2412 Vernon Avenue, Durham, North Carolina.

JILL TOY and Michael W. Veit, an alumnus of St. Joseph's College, were married on April 24 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, Ocean City, New Jersey. Jill is teaching in the Somers Point Elementary School. Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple now reside in Linwood, New Jersey.

#### 1965

JAMES KERSEY is employed by the Maryland Department of Public Welfare in the Division of Protective Services. He works with juveniles after they have been released from a training school, trying to help them make a better readjustment to community life.

GERTRUDE C. SCHUTZ, an alumna of Goucher College, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1965-66. The fellowships are designed to recruit new college teachers.

MARY DAVEY and ROBERT A. SCHAMBACH were married on June 7. Prior to attending Dickinson, Mary graduated from the American School in Karachi Pakistan. The couple have moved to Pittsburgh, where Bob is attending the University of Pittsburgh graduate school of chemistry.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ANDREW Y. ROGERS, JR. and Judith H. Elder, a member of the senior class.

MALCOLM K. MacKENZIE, JR. and Kathy C. Splittorff were married on April 18 in the Noroton Presbyterian Church, Darien, Connecticut. Malcolm is employed by the Sunbeam Corporation. The couple now reside in Glenbrook, Connecticut.

CHRISTINA SCHMIDT SELHEIMER is employed as a reading specialist by the Abington Township School System. During the summer she began work on her master's degree in the psychology of reading at Temple University.

LESLIE J. DAVIDSON and the Rev. Roland C. Hobbs were married on July 24. The couple now reside at 35 East Church, Frederick, Maryland where Mr. Hobbs is assistant pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Leslie is a mathematics teacher in Montgomery County, Maryland.



Peter Spring, '64

Announcement has been made of the engagement of ERNST H. BEHR and Jill L. Johnson, an alumna of Pennsylvania State University.

ANNE HARVEY is studying for a master's degree at the University of Madrid.

H. DONALD PASQUALE is a third year student at the University of Pennsylvania Law

# Obituaries

**1900** The Rev. EZRA R. STEVENSON, of Traverse City, Michigan, died on March 24 in the Munson Medical Center, at the age of 88. A graduate of Drew Seminary in 1903, he was married to the former Florence Gardener, who preceded him in death in 1958. In 1922, Rev. Stevenson became pastor of St. Johns Episcopal Church in Midland, where he served until his retirement in 1945. Since that time he resided in the Grand Traverse Region. He is survived by a sister and two nephews.

**1902** DR. CLARK D. LAMBERTON, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, died on April 24, at the age of 83. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the Presbyterian Church. In 1911 he joined the faculty at Western Reserve University, teaching courses in the history of art and in Biblical literature, where he taught for more than 40 years. Prior to his retirement he was an associate professor of art and the author of several scholarly works, including "The Theme from Saint James' Gospel." He earned a master's and a doctor's degree at Princeton University and later studied at the University of Berlin and the American School of Classical Studies in Rome. He was a descendant of the Scottish

clan of Lamberton whose fief was given by successive kings to the monks of Durham. He was a member of the Archeological Society of America and the Rowfant Club. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

**1902** The Rev. RICHARD RADCLIFFE, D.D., of Philadelphia, died on March 15 at the age of 90. A Life Member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a Mason. He is survived by his wife.

**1904** The Alumni Office received word of the death of PAUL RAYMOND BARKLE.

**1904** The Alumni Office received word of the death of FREDERICK W. HUMER.

**1905** The Rev. JAMES E. SKILLINGTON, retired minister of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, died on May 1, in Loysburg. His wife, the former LOUETTA HARTZELL, '08, died several days later on May 5. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. SUSAN SKILLINGTON PRIEBE, '29, and a son, Dr. JAMES SKILLINGTON, '40.

**1906** The Alumni Office received word of the death of WILLIAM M. FERGUSON.

**1906** JESSE C. PHILLIPS, retired chairman of the history de-

partment of Northeast High School, Broomall, died on May 5 in the Broomall Convalescent Home at the age of 75. He had taught at the Pennsylvania Military College, the old Central Manual Training School, West Philadelphia High School and Overbrook High School before joining Northeast in 1935. Mr. Phillips also taught public speaking in the evening school of the Drexel Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he also held membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a daughter.

**1907** RALPH EBBERT, who retired from newspaper work in 1955, died in Clearwater, Florida on February 9 at the age of 78. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife.

**1908** Dr. JOHN SHILLING, former assistant state superintendent of public instruction in Delaware, died May 27 at the Methodist Country House at the age of 81. Following graduation from Dickinson, he earned a master's degree and a doctor of science degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He taught at Trenton Normal School and the Boy's Combined School in Philadelphia before returning to Delaware in 1918 to work for the State Department of Public Instruction. After serving as superintendent of Kent County Schools, Dr. Shilling was appointed assistant state superintendent of public instruction in charge of secondary schools in 1921, a post he held until his retirement in 1954. He served as a trustee of Wesley Church and of Wesley College, Dover. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he held memberships in several educational organizations and was a past president of the Dover Rotary Club. He is survived by his widow, LAURA DIX, '08, three sons, seven grandchildren and a brother.

**1908** Mrs. LOUETTA HARTZELL SKILLINGTON, of Loysburg, died on May 5 at the age of 81, several days after the death of her husband, the Rev. JAMES SKILLINGTON, '05. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. SUSAN SKILLINGTON PRIEBE, '29, and a son, Dr. JAMES SKILLINGTON, '40.

**1909** WILLIAM H. MILLER, former associate headmaster of Montclair Academy died on May 9 after suffering a heart attack at the age of 89. Mr. Miller retired in 1956 after 46 years at the academy. He headed the science department and became assistant headmaster in 1925 and associate headmaster in 1948. A graduate of Millersville State College, he received a master's degree in pedagogics and a master of arts degree from Columbia University. He is survived by a brother and a sister.

**1909** LINETTE E. LEE, retired Latin teacher of New Brunswick, New Jersey, died following a heart attack at her home at the age of 76. Prior to her retirement in 1950, Miss Lee taught Latin at the New Brunswick High School for 34 years. She received her master's degree from Rutgers University in 1932. A Methodist, Miss Lee was a life member of the General Alumni Association, and held memberships in Alpha Kappa Gamma and Delta Kappa Gamma. In 1959 she served as the 50th reunion chairman for the Class of 1909. She is survived by a brother.

**1911** Mrs. BERTHA GOBLISCH GATES, a retired school teacher, died on April 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, after a prolonged illness at the age of 76. Prior to her retirement, she taught German in high schools in Norristown, Maplewood, New Jersey and South Orange, New Jersey. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, the Iris Club and the Retired Citizens Association. She is survived by a brother.

**1912** The Alumni Office received word of the death of RAYMOND W. LOSEY.

**1912** The Rev. GEORGE H. G. ROWLAND, of Havertown, died on April 27 after a long illness at the age of 74. He served as dean of the Pennington School from 1921 to 1928 and then held the same position at Penn Hall Junior College for seven years. He had been associate pastor of the Sharon Hill Methodist Church for seven years and served various churches throughout the states and for three years follow-



ing his retirement had served as supply pastor for Hancock Street Methodist Church, Philadelphia. Rev. Rowland was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also a past president of the Nesquehoning Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife and two sons, GEORGE H. G. ROWLAND, JR., '37, and William R.

**1913** Col. CLARENCE MANSFIELD REDDIG, of Newport, Rhode Island, died on April 26 at the age of 72. He was a former commandant of the Carlisle Barracks Hospital. He is survived by his wife.

**1915** LEONARD G. HAGNER, former New Castle County Family Court judge and a former U. S. attorney for Delaware, died on May 22 in the Delaware Hospital at the age of 71. Following graduation from Dickinson, he entered Harvard Law School, but his studies were interrupted by World War I. After two years service in the Army he entered George Washington University where he was graduated in 1922 with a bachelor of laws degree. Mr. Hagner was admitted to the bar in the same year and began practice with Sylvester Townsend, Jr. in Wilmington. The following year he was appointed deputy attorney general for New Castle County and served in that post until 1928. From 1931 to 1933 he was an assistant city solicitor and was reappointed to this post serving until late in 1945. During World War II Mr. Hagner served with the Civil Defense Aircraft Warning Service and was chairman of the Board of Appeals for Panel Two in Wilmington under the Selective Service Act. In 1946 he resigned as city chairman of the Republican party to fill the unexpired term of J. Caleb Boggs as deputy judge of the Family Court to which he was appointed by Governor Walter W. Bacon. Judge Hagner was reappointed to one-year terms in 1947 and 1948. He was appointed U. S. attorney by President Eisenhower in 1953. An active member of the Delaware Society, Sons of the American Revolution, he was one of the members of the cast when that society re-enacted the ratification of the Constitution by Delaware on the 175th anniversary in 1962. He held

memberships in the Wilmington Civil War Round Table, the Fort Delaware Society, the Harvard Club of Delaware and the Young Men's Republican Club. An active member of the Alumni Association, he was a life member and a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Judge Hagner was affiliated with Washington Lodge No. 1 and the Delaware Consistory of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. He is survived by his widow, the former Wilhelmina Syfrit, a brother and a sister.

**1915** The Rev. ADAME WOLF, of Altoona, died in the Altoona Hospital after a brief illness on March 25 at the age of 73. A retired accountant of the Altoona Works, where he was employed for 50 years, he was an ordained minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination. He served as pastor of the C. & M. A. Church in York from 1940 to 1942. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

**1916** The Alumni Office has received word of the death of MELVIN D. BAILEY.

**1917** F. LEROY SHELLEY, of Steelton, died on June 17 at the age of 70. A well-known Steelton restaurateur, he was the brother of CARL B. SHELLEY, '17, Dauphin County judge. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Masons and Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his widow, Evelyn, and two sons.

**1918** ALBERT H. GERBERICH, a retired Foreign Service officer and authority on the Pennsylvania Germans, died on April 14 in Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., after a long illness at the age of 67. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Dr. Gerberich received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. During his career in the foreign service, he served in consular offices in Puerto Cortes, Honduras; Bremerhaven, Germany; and Maracaibo, Venezuela. He later served as the cultural attache at San Jose, Costa Rica and in Bogota, Colombia. Before retiring in 1960, Dr. Gerberich was the

officer-in-charge of Colombian affairs at the State Department. He was the author of several books and articles on the Pennsylvania Germans. In 1933, he published a study of Martin Luther's influence on the English Bible. A fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, he held memberships in the National Genealogical Society, the Pennsylvania German Society, and the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. His wife preceded him in death in 1953. He is survived by his 101-year-old father, Albert H. Gerberich, of Bethesda, Maryland.

**1918** JAMES BERGEY STEIN, president of Astus, Inc., died on March 8 at his home in Tullahoma, Tennessee after suffering a heart-attack at the age of 67. He retired in 1963 as a civilian employee of the Air Force at Arnold Center. At the time of his retirement, he was a management analyst and headed the policy unit in the office of the deputy chief of staff for plans. In October 1964, he and his wife and Orrin J. Greenwood formed Astus, Inc., a firm designed to bring together technical specialists and firms needing their specialized services. He served in both World War I and II, and left the service in 1948 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a member of Phi Delta Theta. An active Mason, he was a member of Al Menah Shrine and the Coffee County Scottish Rite Club. Mr. Stein was a director of the Tullahoma Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the publicity committee. He is survived by his wife.

**1918** M. ELEANOR MAY, retired Red Cross social service worker, died unexpectedly on April 20 following an illness of two days at her home in Lancaster at the age of 70. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, she attended the New York School of Social Service and received a master's degree in Social Service from the University of Pennsylvania. For a time Miss May was executive director of the Children's Aid Society of Delaware County, and entered American Red Cross social service work in 1941. She served at a hospital at Ft. George G. Meade,

Maryland and later was in charge of Red Cross social services in hospitals at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, the Philadelphia 5th Naval District and the hospital at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. Miss May retired from this type of work but was recalled in 1960 to direct social service duties for the Red Cross at a hospital in Beaufort, South Carolina for a period of one year. A member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, she held memberships in the Iris Club, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. She is survived by two sisters and three brothers: MARGARET MAY BIXLER, '18; William H. May, Louis S. May; Elizabeth May Kulp, and Homer L. May.

**1920** Dr. RALPH C. HAND, an orthopedic surgeon in Philadelphia for 36 years, died on March 19 in Jefferson Hospital following brain surgery at the age of 67. Dr. Hand was assistant orthopedist and chief clinical assistant in orthopedics at Jefferson Hospital, where he also taught orthopedics to medical students. He served as orthopedist at Misericordia Hospital, St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children, Rosemont and St. Vincent's Hospital for Women and Children. Dr. Hand was consulting orthopedist at Millville Hospital, Millville, New Jersey. A member of the American Medical Association, he was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Orthopedic Societies. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a Mason. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Ruth, PAULINE H. HESS, '49, and Dorothy.

**1921** Word has been received of the death of ALBERT V. ZIMMERMANN in Alexandria, Louisiana. He was the retired owner of a lumber company. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he held memberships in Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the Masons and Kiwanis International. He is survived by his widow and a son.

**1923** The Rev. B. HARRY BARNES, chaplain and field secretary of the Methodist Home

for the Aged, died May 10 in Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, at the age of 65. Following graduation from Drew Theological Seminary, he entered the Philadelphia Annual Conference of Methodist Churches in 1924 and served at various churches in the area. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, Rev. Barnes held memberships in the Union League of Philadelphia and the Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his widow, Jessie Moore, a brother and two sisters.

**1930** Dr. REGINALD N. STROUP, of Lawnton, died at his home at the age of 59 on April 4. A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, he held memberships in the American Medical Association, the Dauphin County Medical Society and the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and a brother, Dr. G. W. STROUP, '21.

**1933** ANNA GREENE STULTZ, who resided in Hollidaysburg, died on April 19, at the age of 53. At the time of her death she was a guidance counselor of the Hollidaysburg School District. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was also a member of Chi Omega. She held memberships in the National Education Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association, and the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association. She received a master of arts degree in counseling from Pennsylvania State University in 1958. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

**1933** Dr. KENNETH J. KENNEDY, 58, of Jersey Shore, died in the Jersey Shore Hospital last May 5th.

He took his pre-medical training at the College where he was captain of the track team, quarterback of the football team and held the Class B College pole vault record. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

In 1937, he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and interned at the Williamsport Hospital. He was a member of St.

Luke's Catholic Church, Jersey Shore, and its Holy Name Society.

He was a member of the Locomoting Medical Society and the American Medical Assn.

Dr. Kennedy also was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Born in Clearfield on Nov. 22, 1906, he was the son of Charles William and Elizabeth Shade Kennedy.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Hughes; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Rosemary, and a son, Kenneth Jr., all at home and four brothers, Thomas, of this city, Harry, at home, James, of New Cumberland, and John, of Elizabeth, N. J.

**1938** Lt. Col. GEORGE T. MACKLIN, veteran of 23 years active duty in the U. S. Army, died on March 29 in a private hospital in Atlanta, Georgia at the age of 50. Col. Macklin, who retired from the Army in 1964, was graduated from the Army Intelligence School and the Army Air Defense School. He was the recipient of a Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with two clusters, the Philippine Presidential Commendation, the Navy Presidential Unit Citation, the Navy Meritorious Unit Citation, the U. S. Army Meritorious Unit Citation and the Korean Presidential Unit Commendation. He had served as assistant deputy chief of staff and assistant chief of staff at Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson. Col. Macklin was a member of Temple Lodge No. 9, the Sojourners, the Heroes of '76 and the Amvets. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE MACKLIN, '11, and a sister.

**1939** MARTIN H. LOCK, Dauphin County District Attorney since 1959, died on April 3 in the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, after an illness of several weeks, at the age of 47. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he was a life member of the General Alumni Association and of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Mr. Lock served in the Army during World War II and graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in 1946. He was appointed assistant district attorney in 1951 and was reapp-



Mrs. Mary A. (Samuel) McCune, '41, wife of W. Alexander McCune, Jr., '37, died unexpectedly May 27th at her home at 10 Monmouth Road, Worcester 9, Mass.

She had worked in the New York Public Library system and in the Wharton School Library in Philadelphia.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and the church's Women's Association and Music Committee.

She was vice president of the Worcester Girls' Club, assistant treasurer of the Bancroft Bargain Basement, vice president of the Hall Club, secretary of the Nature Training School and a member of the Director's Council of the Worcester Science Museum.

She was a volunteer at the Worcester Art Museum and the Memorial Hospital Aid Society. She was a member of the Merry Weeders Club.

Besides her husband, and parents of Mount Carmel, she leaves two daughters, Miss Margaret L. McCune and Miss Elizabeth J. McCune of Worcester; and two sisters, Margaret, wife of Irving Cole of Corning, N. Y., and Louise, wife of Edward Harper of Southfield, Mich.

Mr. McCune is Sales Manager for Noroton Company.

pointed to the same post in January 1952. Named first assistant district attorney in 1956, Mr. Lock was elected three years later to his first term as district attorney and re-elected in 1963. He began his legal practice in 1947 and at the time of his death was associated with the firm of Melman and Gekas. Mr. Lock was affiliated with the state and county bar associations, the Royal Arcanum, Elks, American Legion, Crime Clinic of Greater Harrisburg, the Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Insurance Committee of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. He had served as a director of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association, the United Jewish Community of Harrisburg, Temple Beth El and was a member of the National District Attorneys Association. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

**1951** DONALD W. CUNNINGHAM, radio announcer of KMOX, St. Louis, Missouri, died at his home on December 10, 1964 at the age of 36. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. During his short career, he pre-

viously had been an announcer for WFOR at Hollisburg, Mississippi, WBEN at Buffalo, New York, and KPLR-TV at St. Louis. He is survived by his wife.

**1953** ARTHUR P. BALITSARIS, an assistant district attorney of Pittsburgh, died on June 4 in St. Francis Hospital after undergoing heart surgery at the age of 36. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association and was associated with the law firm of McCrady and Nicklas. In 1964, Mr. Balitsaris joined the district attorney's office and also taught business law at Duff's Business Institute. A member of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, he was also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is survived by his widow, his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

**1960** DONALD A. BREEN, of McKeesport, a graduate student at Duquesne University, died on May 21 at his home at the age of 27. He was a member of the Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Breen.

## Sacred is Each Grey Old Wall . . .

It is with sadness and profound regret that we report the passing of Dr. Gilbert Malcolm on July 2, 1965. He was in his seventy-second year.

Dr. Malcolm, president emeritus of Dickinson, had the distinction of having held every important non-academic administrative position in the course of the 41 years of his active career with the college.

President from 1959 to 1961, then provost until his retirement July 1, 1963, he had also been vice-president, executive secretary, director of development, alumni secretary and editor, superintendent of buildings and, on three occasions, acting president.

A 1915 Dickinson graduate, he joined the college staff in 1922 to help with a \$1 million development drive.

The length and variety of his services to one college, culminating in the presidency, is believed to be unique in the history of higher education in America.

Dr. Malcolm was known personally to most of Dickinson's 9400 living alumni and is often referred to as "Mr. Dickinson." No other administrator of the 193-year-old college has been held in greater affection by its graduates. To all who knew him he was "Red" Malcolm.

He was elected Dickinson's 23rd president on June 4, 1959, and installed three days later at the 186th commencement. It was said of him at that time, "No other person ever served Dickinson in so many capacities or has a profounder knowledge of the college in all of its aspects."

He took over the presidency from William W. Edel, who said, "Dr. Malcolm's service to Dickinson has been marked by a capacity to serve every administrative task well."

Dr. Malcolm may have been the only college president in America who had been expelled by that college as a student.

Soon after his inauguration he told this story about himself:

"In my sophomore year I was sent home for hazing. After I was elected

president of the College one of the fellows who got the gate with me sent me a congratulatory message. It simply read, 'Read Psalm 118, verse 22.' I looked it up and the verse read, 'The stone the builders rejected has become the head of the corner.'"

Dr. Malcolm was born Oct. 13, 1892, in New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duff Malcolm, who were natives of Scotland. His father was a well-known contractor.

After finishing college in 1915, he entered the Dickinson School of Law, graduating in 1917, and spent the next year as a reporter on the Patriot, a daily newspaper in Harrisburg.

During World War I he served in France and helped to organize the Lorraine Cross, overseas newspaper of the 79th Division, and was its co-editor with James Cain who became famous as a novelist.

After the war he was a delegate to the organizing meeting of the American Legion in Paris.

He returned to the Harrisburg Patriot for a year (1919-1920) and was with the Tax Audit Company, Philadelphia, in 1922 when called back to the College for the fund campaign and never left.

In 1923 he reorganized the Dickinson Alumni Association and became the College's first alumni secretary. In the same year he founded the *Dickinson Alumnus* and was its editor for 35 years.

Dr. Malcolm became treasurer of the College in 1925, executive secretary in 1934 and vice-president in 1946.

Setting up an annual giving fund in 1934, he gave Dickinson the distinction of being one of the first liberal arts colleges in the U. S. to have this form of fund raising. He directed the fund until 1956.

The American Alumni Council gave him its Twenty-Five Year Award in 1950 for "outstanding achievement in support of higher education through service to alumni work."



In 1957 Dickinson alumni saluted him for 35 years of "loyal and distinguished service to the college." A scroll presented to him at that time read "Because of his sincerity of purpose, his thoughtfulness of others, his diligent and faithful devotion to duty, he has carved for himself a niche among the great leaders of Dickinson and has won the unending affection of her alumni."

The Classes of 1935 and 1960 endowed scholarships and named them for Dr. Malcolm.

The Department of the Army gave him its Civilian Service Medal in 1961.

Western Maryland College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1947.

Dr. Malcolm was a Dickinson trustee and director of the Farmers Trust Company in Carlisle.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia, Harrisburg Scottish Society and many Masonic organizations.

He married Helen F. Bucher, of Boiling Springs in 1919. She died in 1921. In 1961 he married Ethel Wright Thompson, of Carlisle, Pa., the widow of former Dean Russel I. Thompson.

A service was held in Allison Methodist church with the Reverend Dr. Newton H. Fritchley, pastor of the church, officiating and Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, President of the College, assisting. The burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow.

# Coming Events



# HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 8-9

- FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM
- ALUMNI LUNCHEON
- FOOTBALL GAME

Plus a Special Memorial  
Program in tribute to  
Dr. Gilbert "Red" Malcolm

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