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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Recently my wife and I visited a group of Alumni from the Rochester area. It was a group easy to relate to and to enjoy. We had dinner together and as you might expect, their conversations soon turned to the campus they had known. However, they didn't simply reminisce about the good old days, They really wanted to know whether the powerful influence of certain teachers who had contributed so much to their lives was still being felt.

Are the giants still there? No more profound question can be asked about a college. It penetrates to the heart of the institution. Although I know some of our youngest and newest teachers will surely be remembered with appreciation like that expressed by these Rochester alums, that doesn't answer the question, not completely. Alumni inquire by name.

As they talked on, with pride and gratitude leading their thoughts, my mind silently returned again and again to a poem written by a friend who surely won't mind my sharing it. I believe it is a poem about giants -- those senior faculty members who quietly guide us by example, who show us what only experience can reveal, who provide the heart and character of our alma mater. We know we owe them a part of ourselves because they are those who kindle and inspire our best. those whose gentle encouragement keeps our eyes turned toward what can still be accomplished even in the face of doubt and disapnointment

By Old Stump Fires

Come closer to the fire. The air is chill—I grant you that, What's that you say? Put on another log? No this is a night for stumps.

The logs up here are second growth; The stumps are left from primal growth— Big trees gone down in fire. Half-buried in the earth these roots have lain for years,

Tipped skyward,
Tempered by cold and smn
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We almost did, ooce, before we learned. Knock them apart -- a little of the heart in each. They'll burn, then--like a wick--and with the I Will hold a fire all might.

That seems the way it is--What's stood the storms and years is good,

What's stood the storms and years is good Mixed in.
Logs will do for a quick fire, or when The weather's mild. But when it's cold, Mix in some stumps they make a fire That lasts.

-Bernice Halbert

With anticipation we look to the future opportunities which face Lycoming College in 1978. With gratitude our inner lives are warmed by glowing embers from old stump fires that heat our college hearth.

FREDERICK E, BLUMER President of the College

Two Faculty Members Honored At Annual Christmas Dinner



Left to right, President Slumer, Mary Landon Russell and John G. Hollenback

Two members of the Lycoming faculty were honored on December 16 at the annual faculty-staff Christmas dinner in the college dining room.

Cited were Mrs. Mary Landon Russell, associate professor of music, who will retire at the end of the present academic year after 42 years on the college faculty, and John G. Hollenback, professor of husiness administration, who was given a 25-year award for exemplary service to Lycoming.

Mrs. Russell was presented with a silver tray and Hollenback a watch on behalf of the college by Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, president of Lycoming. Testimonials praising the two faculty members for their dedication and loyalty to the college were presented by Walter G. McIver, professor emeritus of music, and Dr. James K. Hummer, professor of chemistry

Mrs. Russell, who teaches piano at Lycoming, is a graduate of Dickinson Junior College, the forerunner of Lycoming College; Susquehanna University, and the Pennsylvania State University, She also attended the Juilliard and Eastman Schools of Music. She has been sctive in church and music groups in the city for a number of years and helped organize both the Williamsport Civic Choir and the Williamsport Music Club. She is a member of several professional music organizations and several years ago was awarded the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Club's prestigious Keystone Salute for outstanding civic leadership. She has also been awarded the Outstanding Alumnus Award presented by the alumni association,

Hollenback, a native of Shamokin, also graduated from the former junior college and received his hachelor and master degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently head of the husiness administration department and marshal of the college. He taught at the University of Oklahoma for two years before joining the Lycoming faculty in 1952. He is also active in college and community affairs and is a member of various civic, fraternal and professional organizations. Jack served as faculty adviser to Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity on campus, and is a member of the Williamsport Rotary Club and the Ross Club.

January Graduates

Twenty-three seniors have completed all degree requirements and were awarded their degrees on January 1, 1978. No formal commencement is held for January graduates and their diplomas are mailed to them in spproximately six weeks.

We congratulate those listed below and their parents, wish them success, good health and happiness, and welcome them to the ranks of Lycoming alumni:

Elva Lorinda Dage, <u>cum laude</u>
Karen Lee Frock, <u>magna cum laude</u>, Honors in English
George William Gedon
Karen Helen Haas
Julie Updegrove Harstead, <u>cum laude</u>
Jyane Dozokhea Horner

Lynne Dorothea Horner
Geoffrey Scott Kerrick
Timothy David McDouald
Steven Eugene McElrath
Jack William Miller
Rona L, Minler
Soudre L, O'Fallon
May Elizabeth Ogden, magna cum laude
Carolyn Miller Sellan

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Donns Lynn Seuren, magna cum laude
Donns Marie Shambaugh, cum laude
Harold Dewight Shaw, jr.
David Lee Showers
Brian Sterling Staller

James George Tkac Smce Robert Tucke Nancy Kathleen Tu Diane Louise Yuska

A New Record!

We are delighted to announce that the 1977 Lycoming College Fund drive has exceeded its \$100,000 goal. At this writing, checks with December dates are still arriving so no final accounting has been possible. It is clear, however, that the fund drive has been

This sets a new record for the annual unrestricted Lycoming College Fund. Last year's fund was also a record with over \$85,000 received. Needless to say, we are very pleased and most grateful to those alumni, trustees, parents, friends, businesses and industries that contributed this year.

We also appreciate the numerous and generous restricted gifts we received. They are, however, designated for specific purposes and are not credited to the Lycoming College Fund.

A full accounting of all gifts and grants will he published in the March issue of this report. It will include donor lists, prestige club memberships and a complete financial accounting for 1977.

Unfair Competition?

A month or so sgo, a letter went to parents and some other friends pointing out that Lycoming's fees were below the average of quite a few other area colleges with which we must compete. We received the following letter from one parent who shall remain namel ess:

"We know that Lycoming is a hargain' Our other daughter is at ____(close to \$7,000). Unfortunstely this is why we have no svailable funds for donations."

But the envelope contained a check!

Meet Lycoming's Trustees

Section 4 of the Charter of Lycoming College reads as follows:

The College shall be under the management and direction of s Board of Trustees, the number of which shall be fixed from time to time by the Board and shalf be no fewer than thirty and no more than forty members.

Presently, the board has thirty-two members, exactly half of whom are alumni. Twoty-inlier are mee and three are women. They represent the professions, business, industry and government. Some are retired or "semi-retired".

The Board of Trustees have a number of responsibilities. They select and appoint the president and approve the appointment of all faculty and administrative officers. They have the responsibility of directing the investment of endowment and other funds and approving the operating budget of the College. They concern themselves with the proper maintenance of college property as well as with the nature, design and cost of new facilities.

Trustees operate at the policy-making level of governance. While many significant policies originate with the faculty and administration, only the Board of Trustees can approve or change them. It is the responsibility of their executive officer, the President of the College, and his administrative staff to implement policies.

Finally, the trustees are the court of final uppeal. There is no hody other than the courts or the legislature which can legally challenge their decisions.

These and other responsibilities trustees assume without any compensation whatsoever. They contribute their wealth, work and wisdom to the College and we are grateful for



Mike Th mas Te and Vicki Myera 'sl brave the bitter of and chilling winds a titing patiently for a meons to peal a notice on the new bulletin heard. It atch between Bitch Hall and the Werth Student Center, the three-siled rick and edar shake structure cupites a spit that most students pass at least once ad heard to be never the second will provide a contral location for pasing timps that name superments, notices, etc.

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Below is the trustee rester and their officers. Note that trustees are divided into three approximately equal classes and that the threeyear term of each class expires in a different year. The board elects its own members. hence, it is self-perpetuating. The Alumni Association nominates a candidate for each class, but only the board can elect a member. However, over a period of years alumni have been elected or reelected so that they now hold half the current memberships. The By-Laws of the College specify that twothirds of the trustee body be members of The United Methodiat Church, there is no other restriction controlling the selection of board members.

In subsequent issues of the Lycoming College <u>Report</u>, we plan to publish brief biographical sketches of individual trustees so that sil alumni, parents and triends of Lycoming will know them better,

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Sports Leams Face Final Busy Month

Although the winter sports season was already beyond the halfway point on the calendar at the start of the second semester, all three Lycoming intercollegiate sports teams had approximately two-thirds of their regularly scheduled dates remaining.

The lopsided schedule was caused by a monthlong layoff for the combined three-week. Christmas boliday and semester break for both the wrestling and swimming team and a light schedule involving two tournaments and a game with Army for the Warrior cagers. As a result, all three teams will be facing a heavy schedule of setton in the final five weeks of the regular season,

The baskethall team with a 2-6 record had 17 games left at the end of the holiday break. The wreafters opened activities after the semester break with a 3-1 mark and eight dual, one triangular and two quadrangular meets left, and the swimmers were winless at the conclusion of the holidays after four meets into a 10-card schedule.

The baskethall team coached by Dutch Burch opened its senson with a victory over Juniata in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest before losing to Scranton and Bucknell prior to the start of the holiday brenk. After a twoweek layoff, the Warriors entered the Loyols Christmas Tournament and upset the host team, 78-71, behind 20 points each by Mark Molesky and Ray Graff, before losing to King's, 78-64, in the championship game. Mike Brown, who added 18 points to the Warrior total against Loyola, led Lycoming with 21 points in the loss to King's, Both Brown and Molesky were named to the tournament all-star team for their performance in the two games, and Brown was also cited by the Eastern College Athletic Conference for his efforts when he was named to the weekly honor roll of outstanding players of the week,

The Warriora didn't fare as well in the second our nament at Lebanon Valley. Despite 23 points by Molesky and double-ligure scoring by Graft, Brown and Bill Controy, the Warriora dropped the first-round context to Lyachburg, 83-76, and also failed in the consolation game, lesing, 66-66, to Lebanon Valley. The Lycombing attack was harr to the consolation context when tillness kipt Molesky out of the game for all but the first several minutes.

The Warriora stepped up to major college competition during the heliday break when they went to West Point to lose to Army, 6%-50, in the first game ever played between the teams. Although the Warriora lost, they were in contention through most of the first wint into the game at the decidence of the desired with the game with an %5 re rel compiled playing a me of the best teams to the control of the first.

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CLASS news

Edited by DALE V. BOWER '59

1997

BERTHA PIERSON SMAY celebrated her 100th birthday on December 25, 1977. Her daughter, Mary Catherine, with whom she lives, reports that Mrs. Smay is in fair health and enjoys reading the literature from the College. She still recalls her days at Dickinson Seminary 80 years ago. She lives in Pittsburgh.

1925

DOROTHY MOORE COURTNEY lives in Scotland, MD. She sent a contribution to the annual fund on her birthday, the 17th of December. She reports that she has been very busy helping her son with produce from the Potomac. She says he has been seen on ABC news, talking at his nets.

1955



GEORGE S. PORTER '55, of Jersey Shore, is shown presenting a very fine Indian Chief bust to Lycoming College recently. Dale Bower, Director of Alumni Affairs, accepted this thoughtful gift for the College. It will be placed on display with other college "Warriors" in what we hope will be a growing collection. George's son is ROBERT PORTER '63.

1959

MARGIE McCOMAS MORRIS, her husband, Barr, and their four children are living in Glens Falls, NV. They spend their summers at the camps in Diamond Point. Margie is serving on the board of directors of the Glens Falls Home, a non-profit home for elderly women founded in 1889.

CONNIE NICODEMUS VANCE has recently been awarded the Doctor of Education degree by Teachers College, Columbia University. The title of her dissertation is "A Group Profile of Contemporary Influentials in American Nursing". Connie is currently an assistant professor at New York University. She is a graduate of the Washington Hospital School of Nursing and has a master's degree in psychiatric-mental health nursing from Washington Univer-sity in St, Louis. Connie is active in consumer and political organizations in the New York City area. She will be a member of the New York State delegation to the American Nurses' Association Convention in Hawaii in June, She is Patrick W. V. Editor with "The New York Times".

1963

TERRY L. ZIEGLER, editor of the "Grit", was the speaker at the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women in November. His topic centered on the proposed Panama Canal treaties. He had attended a special White House briefing on this subject in November. Terry currently serves as president of the Williamsport Community Concert Association.

1964

WALTER H. MANNING, JR. and his wife, the former Ann White, announced the birth of a son, born October 14, 1977, at St. Joseph's East Hospital in Memphis, TN. "Matt" joins two sisters, Tracy, age 5 and Jody, age 22.

1966

PAUL B. HENRY has left his position as pastor of the Scottsville United Methodist Church in Langhorne, PA10 join the staff of the Pennsylvania Foundation of Pastoral Counseling, Inc. He is presently the director of development and public relations. He combines these administrative responsibilities with clinical responsibilities as a pastoral counselor. The Foundation was founded in 1974 and is currently operating seven pastoral counseling centers in the greater Phila-

delphia area. While pastor of the Scottsville Church, Paul had the opportunity to
minister to several Lyco alumni, including:
BILL SIMMONDS '60, JAY BERKMIRE '64,
BOB BENTZ '66, CLAYTON and DONNA
WILLITS THOMAS '68 and BOB and
SALLY WALKER '69. He also encouraged
LORI IHLENFELDT, SCOTT CRAWFORD
and SCOTT CROSBIE to attend Lycoming.
Paul and his wife, the former LOUISE
GOSSLER '65, and their two children live
in Holland, PA.

1967

NANCY LUKE BROTZMAN and her husband, Reed, welcomed their second son, Verien Paul, born November 2, 1977. Nancy runs a Nordic Farm. She is breeding Aracauna chickens which lay pink eggs with blue dots, turkens and several varities of geese, turkeys and meat-rabbits. They live in Laceyville, PA.

1968

DONNA WILLITS THOMAS is vice-president of Will Travel, Inc., travel consultants with offices in the Richboro Plaza, Richboro, PA. She and her husband, Clayton, live in Langhorne, PA,

GREGORY D. HARRIS recently accepted a position as a design engineer with Tektronix, Inc., a manufacturer of oscilloscopes and other related electronic instruments with headquarters and manufacturing facilities in Beaverton, Oregon, a suburb of Portland. Greg taught in secondary schools in New York and Maryland for four years following his graduation from Lycoming. He is presently a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in theoretical physics at the Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife, the former Ann Cardennis, have one daughter, Wendy. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Harris. Ollie is the director of development at Lycoming.

ANGELA McELWAIN BEDNARCZYK and her husband, Frank, are living in an old victorian house in Takoma Park, built in 1884. Over the past four years, they have been restoring it to it s original condition and furnishing it with turn-ofthe-century antiques. Angela is a science teacher in the middle school at Gallaudet College. She teaches children ages 12 to 15. All of the children in the school are hearing impaired. She teaches using total communication-speech and sign language together this year. She is a member of the school's career and education task force and is helping develop materials to teach careers to the children. She finds her profession to be challenging

WILLIAM F. DeFRANCIS has left his firm and is very happy to be engaged in general practice of law with a specialty in taxation in New City, New York. He is busy on the board of directors of the Rockland County Estate Planners Council, is a former president of the Nyack Jaycees, a member of Kiwanis and has recently been included in Who's Who in American Law. He just finished his master's degree in law at New York University and is teaching legal research in the para-legal program at Rockland Community College. He and his wife, the former BARBARA HOLLEY '69, live at Valley Cottage, New York.

MAYETTA RINER NATELSON and her husband, Bob, enjoyed their travels through the Bahamas over their summer vacation.

1060

JOAN GHISELIN has been elected chairman of the Consumer Advisory Council of the P. U. C. She will be acting as a liaison between consumer groups and the Public Utility Commission. Joan has been a member of the U. S. Department of Energy anthracite task force, in addition to being an active member of the consumer advisory committee of the Governor's Council on Energy and energy director and board member of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. She still finds time to be active in the Girl Scout movement and is a swim official in the Gov. Mifflin School District.

1971

BO JANE HEAP works full-time as corresponding secretary at IBM in Franklin Lakes, NJ, typing from recorded dictation. In an article published in "The Record", Hackensack, NJ, she was quoted as saying, "I love politics—it's my thing, my favorite thing." Bojane is one of six elected democratic municipal committee women in Ramsey. Her nights are occupied with fund raisers, meetings, and telephoning for borough council candidates. She coordinates the distribution of campaign literature in her district. She also canvasses voters by phone using a questionnaire. Still a big New York Mets fan, she is a member of the Lady Mets Club. Getting rides is one of her biggest problems, but she says she has learned to say with some regularity to people, "Since they don't make cars in braille, could you stop by and pick me up?"

Bojane lives with her parents in Ramsey.





JAPAN AIR LINES on Fifth Avenue in New York City featured a holiday display window of origami. The exhibition was produced by MICHAEL SHALL for the Origami Center of America, Lillian Oppenheimer, director. Calligraphy for the window was created by SHIRLEY GOEBEL CHRISTIE. The exhibition, the first of its kind on such a large scale, featured a 25 foot Christmas tree decorated entirely with origami (single sheets of paper folded without the aid of scissors or paste to create any object imaginable) and was complete with life-size toys under the tree, also made of origami. Mobiles at various heights accented the two-story window. Michael is affiliated with the Origami Center of America and Shirley is an elementary art teacher in the Williamsport Area School District.



CAROLYN VANBLARCOM and William R. Swift were married in November 1977, at Emanuel United Methodist Church, Camillus, NY. Carolyn received her master's degree from SUNY at Cortland, and teaches biology at Syracuse-Minoa Central School. They are living in Syracuse.

GENE VAN BENTHYSEN and Barbara Strauss were married November 5, 1977, in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Allentown. Gene is employed by the New Jersey Department of Health. They live in Milford.

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JOE and Jayne SONEY announced the birth of a son, Joseph William, born November 8, 1977. Joe is a financial analyst for Airco in Union, NJ. They live in Toms River.

HARRY AND JACQUELIN (PANELLA '73)
SALVAGGIO announced the birth of a son,
David, born September 27, 1977. Harry
is employed as assistant controller of
Ingersoll Rand, Philipsburg, NJ.

1973

PHYLLIS MONGIELLO KATZMAR and her husband, Jon, announced the birth of a daughter, Valerie Jane, born November 7, 1977. Phyllis plans to return to her job at the Aviation Supply Office as a general supply specialist. She has been working there for four years supporting Navy aircraft by inventory management and is due for a promotion to the GS-11 level this summer. Jon is an accountant for McNeilLaboratories. They live in Glenside.

JOHN M. OBZUD has been appointed administrator of the Community Development Program at Bel Air, MD. He received his master's degree from Morgan State College in Policy Analysis and Urban Planning and Economic Development. He will be responsible for the management and implementation of Federal Block Grant Funds and community revitalization program.

ROBERT HOWDEN has been appointed Editor of the Wyckoff News, Wyckoff, NJ. For the last three years, he has served as Assistant Editor of the newspaper. In his new position, Bob will be responsible for newspaper policy and content, and will oversee the paper's entire production. Bob is living in Franklin Lakes, NJ.

1974

DAVID DOWLING has been appointed a deputy district attorney by Dauphin County District Attorney, LeRoy S. Zimmerman. Dave has been assigned to the trial section.

KAREN E. KNOUSE and Larry Brungartt were married November 19, 1977, in York, PA. They have bought a home in Prairie Village, Kansas, where Larry is an insurance claims manager and Karen is a full-time studio art graduate student at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

STANLEY DICK is teaching at Marion High School and is also head football coach at the same school. He is living in Tamaqua, PA.

THOMAS E. CIOFFI is the new assistant pro at the Williamsport Country Club. "Zeke" had previously been the assistant golf pro at White Deer Municipal Golf Course.

COLLEEN McCARTHY is teaching first grade in the Claymont School District, Claymont, DE. She is also active on the teacher's volleyball team and is a member of the United Methodist Church choir. Last summer she took a three week tour of Europe.

ELLEN M. WEBER passed the May, 1977, CPA exam in New York State.

1975

Albert and VANESSA HARPER SIMPSON announced the birth of a daughter, Tiaina Shapelle, born December 15, 1977. The Simpsons live in Maple Shade, NJ.

SALLY HAINES MARONEY and her husband have moved to Millville, NJ. Sally is employed by the Cedarville Board of Education teaching first grade.

DUANE E. RIGEL and Kim Kline were married October 1, 1977, in the Mt. Bethel United Church of Christ, McClure. KEITH WINTERS was an usher. Duane is employed at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg, PA, in the business department. They are living in Selinsgrove.

MICHAEL S. CONE has been appointed to the professional staff of Doctors Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic medicine, he served an internship at Doctors Osteopathic Hospital and he is presently practicing family medicine in Philadelphia.

SUSAN GULVIN and Terrence Roberts were married May 28, 1977, in the United Methodist Church in Seneca Castle, NY. GAIL GLEASON BEAMER was a bridesmaid. Sue is employed by Lincoln First Bank, Geneva, NY. She is currently taking graduate courses at Nazareth College toward a permanent teaching certificate.

ANDREA J. BAUER and MARK YERKES '77 were married September 24, 1977, in the United Methodist Church in Cranford, NJ. Mark is employed by W. W. Adcock, Inc. in Millersville, Md. They are living in Glen Burnie.

ROBIN ZIMMER and Terry Pearl were married August 20, 1977, in Ridley Park, PA. Ushers included JOE GRIECO '76 and KEN McCABE '75. They are living on Long Island where Robin is employed as an environmentalist. He recently received his master's degree in environmental science from C. W. Post College. JAMES CARVER '73 assisted in performing the marriage ceremony.

1976

DEBBIE SANDMEYER and SUSAN WOLFE have been appointed to positions at the Women's Center at the Williamsport YWCA. Deb, the former coordinator of Help Yourself, has been named coordinator of the information and referral service. She will be assisted by Sue in this work.

PETER KEELY and ANNE JOHNSON '77
were married October 1, 1977. Pete and
Ann are living in Williamsport where Ann
is employed as a funding coordinator for
the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and
Pete is employed as an emergency services
counselor for Divine Providence Hospital.

MICHELLE MUSTO is currently employed at her alma mater, Piscataway High School, teaching Spanish. During the summer she traveled through western United States.

PAUL MATHEWS is attending the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia along with LES BUDINGER. Paul is a first year student and Les is in his second year.

DAVID R. MELICK and Ellen Gerger were married October 9, 1977, at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, NJ. JEFF MILLER '77 and WALTER LAWSON '77 were ushers. Dave is employed by Volt Technical Service in New York City as an account executive. He also works part-time in the Morris County Park Systems as a photographer and naturalist. They are residing in Randolph, NJ.

(Class Notes continued on page 4)

Editor's Note: Printed here is an exact copy -reduced from the 9" x 11 2" original -- of the cover of the November, 1879, issue of The Dickinson Liberal, This 24-page literary magazine was published monthly during the academic year by seminary studeotsmembers of two literary societies known as the Belles Lettres Union and the Tripartite

We selected this issue because of the interesting cover. While it may appear to be a somewhat immodest, hard-sell pitch for students, certain items are fascinating and factual. Keep the publication date in mind as you read it.

But don't judge the publication by this single cover. Inside each issue are forthright editorials, feature articles, poetry, personals, college items from around the world and other assorted information. The single page of advertising includes at least twenty different type faces and covers local shops hswk-Ing everything from millinery to good cigars,

The remarkable aspects of this student publication are the breadth sad depth of the articles, the research they reflect, and the general excellence of the writing. It was, after all, the work of prep school students but its quality suggests that they were held to high standards.

For those who may not know, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary was one of Lycoming's predecessor institutions (1848-1946).

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You can tell when you are getting old when you sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

CLASS news

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DENNIS A, SCHMIDT is now associated with Drexel Burnham Lambert, a national full service investment firm, at their White Plains, NY, office,

TIMOTHY M. ECAN and Sharon Moore were married October 15, 1977, at 5t. James Epicopal Church in New London, CT. DERMOT MCDERMOTT '77 was the best man, and TODD MIDD '77 was an uther. GAL COSB '77 was a bridge-maid. This employed by Costa Brothers fruit and produce company in New London.

DEBBIE LINGO is working for Arthur Anderson and Company in New York City.

Out of the Past

The Dickinson Liberal.

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CALENDAR FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1978

January 8 Sundsy Residence Halls open 12 noon 9 Monday Classes begin 8 s, m, 3 Friday March

Spring Recess begins 5 p.m. Residence Halls close 9 p.m. Classes resume 8 a.m.

Good Friday. Afternoon classes suspended,

Semester ends 5 p.m.

Residence Halls close 12 noon,

Commencement

May Term 1978 (4 weeks)

Summer Term 1978 (6 weeks)

PATTI SHARPLEY, after mending nine-teen weeks at officer candidate school in the communication of the communication and asigned to the Navel Security of at the communications station in Rota, Spatis, where she will be for the next spatis, where she will be for the next MORT went through CCS. Next and it stationed in Wahington, DC. Patti spat Spain is beautiful and she has met a lot of people, but will get homestick for Lyco.

April

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LOUIS MAIERO is employed as an insurance adjuster with the Horrigan Finance Company of Reading, PA.

BETH WALLACE, ANDREA RESANCON and BETH COGLEY are all attending Temple University in Philadelphia, Beth Wallace is studying law and Andrea and Beth Cogley are pursuing matter's degrees in social work.

DEBBIE WHITFIELD is working for the General Adjustment Bureau in New York

NECROLOGY

1910 -KATHRYN BOGGS KIRKPATRICK, age 85, died November 9, 1977, in Lutherville, MD. She had been in failing health since suffering a stroke in July and was a guest at the sursing home for the

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1912 - CHARES HENRY RAWLINS, JR.,
died at his bome in Amapolity, MD on
August 20, 1977, after a left filliness,
He was a member of the faculty at
1915-issuand seminary from 1910 to 1913
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1913 - J. LEVERING GISRIEL died March 24, 1977, at his home in Shickshium, PA. He is survived by his wife, the former MARY E. WHITESELL '14, one son and four grandchildren.

1916 - DAVID A. PYLE died October 22, 1977. He lived in Taneytown, MD. He is survived by his wife.

1933 - ANNE ELEY BOHNER died Decem-ber 16, 1977, in Florida, where the and

her husband were living in retirement, They had made their home in Hershey, PA, for many years.

1948 - CLARENCE M. CALLAHAN died December 20, 1977, in Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, VA. He was a doctor of chemistry and physics at the Navai Research Laboratory, Washington.

tember 7, 1976, in the Polyclinic Hos-pital, Harrisburg. He had suffered from acute leukemia. Stanley had worked for TRW, Inc., 3s a metalurgut. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

narrived by his write and two marrived by his write and two states and a state of the state of t nave thought was at home, when he was overcome by smoke. His father was not in the house at the time. Mike its survived by a brother and bit parents, Mike had attended Temple University in purnit of a law degree, but had dropped out to continue working for a while. Mike was making his home with his parents in Brisol, PA.



