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## From the Director

Robin Wagner, Director, Musselman Library

I am pleased to be writing to you after a whirlwind of spring and summer activity at Musselman Library. We've been working on several tracks as we make the place more interesting for visitors, while also keeping our eyes on our main responsibility: making the library a comfortable and supportive place for students and faculty.

In the spring the Library staff hosted the popular College Authors reception, launched a pilot project on electronic books, taught nearly 500 students in course related library instruction and collaborated with the Visual Arts Department to exhibit student art and ceramics in the library. We have just finished "orienting" 713 new first year and transfer students to the ins-and-outs of library research.

Building renovations continued with the construction of a Technical Services office suite on the second floor, with adjacent quiet study rooms, and installation of new lounge seating on every floor. Students, faculty and friends alike are enjoying these new, comfortable spaces. To make room for the new construction, the staff shifted the entire second and third floor collections - that's about 200,000 volumes - in just two weeks time!

The *Friends of Musselman Library* have been equally active. The organization now numbers sixty-eight members and has an active core of volunteers.

The *Friends* hosted a successful spring program in which pediatrician and historical researcher, Dr. Bradley Hoch, discussed his book, *The Lincoln Trail in Pennsylvania*. After Hoch's lecture, guests sampled foods reminiscent of those served at the Lincoln table. Librarian emerita Anna Jane Moyer organized the reception.

It has been a strong year for book sales thanks to dedicated volunteers and the tireless work of *Friends* chair,

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## Personal Side of Ike

Save the date Tuesday, October 29, for the Friends of the Library Fall Program: "The Personal Side of Ike." President Dwight Eisenhower lived a long life, but he had only two places he called home: Abilene, Kansas, where he grew up, and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where he retired.

Join Hanover resident Nancy Leister for a fascinating look at Ike through the eyes of a collector. Nancy has been accumulating Eisenhower memorabilia for over 20 years and counts among her treasures Ike's hat, a parka he wore in Korea, and many handwritten notes. She has generously loaned portions of her collection to Musselman Library. They will be on display in Special Collections from October 28 through December 4.

Nancy's parents, Catherine and John Trostle, knew the Eisenhowers well. John was a custodian for Ike in his Gettysburg College office on Carlisle Street. Nancy recounted picnics she and her parents had with Ike's secretaries in the backyard of his office and told about one memorable outing to Washington, DC when she was a young girl. Eisenhower's chauffeur took them on a personalized tour of the White House, including the Presidential garage and fleet of armored cars.

Ike or Mamie gave most of the items on display directly to the Trostle family. Nancy's home includes built-in cases to display her Eisenhower memorabilia. She laughs as she shows off two bottles of wine. The wine was a Christmas

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Karen Drickamer (left) Archivist/Special Collections Librarian, and Nancy Leister (right) holding articles from her collection.



## ■ PROFILE of a FRIEND — Barbara Holley ■

York resident Barbara Holley is a special *Friend of Musselman Library*. Inspired by her longtime love of libraries, Barbara endowed a yearlong internship in library studies, making it possible for a recent college graduate to gain practical experience in all areas of library work. "The library is the heart of any academic organization," Barbara says without hesitation.

Barbara knows of what she speaks, having served the Lippincott Library at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business for forty years.

A member of the class of 1954, Barbara graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in History with minors in English and Bible. Though she did not work in the library as a student, she wanted to be a librarian from the age of eight or ten because of her love of reading. At her local library in Upper Darby, PA, she helped to shelve books at a young age. By sixteen she worked at the circulation desk.

Ten days after graduating from Gettysburg College, Barbara went to work as a Serials Assistant at the Lippincott Library, a position she served in for five years. During this time she earned her Masters in Library Science at Drexel University. In 1959, she became her library's first Acquisitions Librarian, a position she served in for nearly thirty years. She then moved into the position of Documents Delivery Librarian until she retired in June 1994.

Barbara reminisced that she used an old Royal typewriter from the 1930s in the early years of her career, and both

she and her boss hated to give it up. In spite of her attachment to that old typewriter, however, Barbara is proud of her reputation as someone always willing to try new things.

Today, Barbara is active in the American Association of American Women, the American Association of Retired Persons, and her church. In addition, she volunteers at the Historical Society of York County, helping with their library and archives. Each summer she looks forward to coming back to Gettysburg for Alumni College. She fell in love with the program at her 45<sup>th</sup> reunion and has enjoyed every one of the courses she has attended.

Barbara has given back to her profession and to Gettysburg College by establishing the Barbara Ann Holley Endowed Internship in Library Studies. "I want to see others enjoy the field as much as I did," Barbara says. "The internship is a wonderful way to get people interested in becoming librarians."

This year's Library Intern is Rachel Gaston, a 2002 graduate of nearby Wilson College. Rachel holds a BA in Fine Arts with a minor in Latin and served in the U.S. Army from 1994-1999 as a motor transport operator. Rachel spent the summer working in Special Collections and is currently assisting in the Interlibrary Loan and Reference Instruction Departments.

## NEWS from Special Collections ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Kudos to Access Services Librarian Cinda Gibbon for her successful grant proposal to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. This grant award will allow the Special Collections staff to organize and catalog the Library's extensive manuscript collection of Women's League papers.

The Women's League is the first women's organization affiliated with Gettysburg College. The unprocessed collection consists of correspondence, convention and banquet programs, minutes, registrar and treasurer reports, financial ledgers, handbooks, scrapbooks, and photographs and serves as an important archive of Pennsylvania women's activities in the early twentieth century.

★ David Hedrick, Coordinator of Library Collections, curated "The Words and Pictures from the Vietnam War," exhibited May 3-31 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman, NJ. The photographs in the exhibit are the work of Stephen H. Warner, Gettysburg College '68 and a native of Skillman, NJ, who was a casualty of the Vietnam War. Mr. Hedrick also presented a gallery talk at the show's opening reception. An exhibit of Warner's photographs is on permanent display on the fourth floor of Musselman Library.

★ A special thanks to Robert D. Hanson, '39, past Trustee, and son of President Henry W. A. Hanson. Mr. Hanson bequeathed to the College family portraits, art, personal and family papers, and photographs which document the lives of his parents, his years on campus and his service to his country and Gettysburg College. Mr. Hanson also established a perpetual endowment to provide income for the care and maintenance of the collection.

★ The Special Collections staff began work this summer on a two-year project to catalog and digitize the College's Asian Art collection, funded by the Freeman Foundation. Designed to prepare fragile materials for use in classroom instruction, the project's goal is to make such objects available online.

★ The College Archives is interested in your photographs, scrapbooks, student letters and other College-related materials. Do you have an old memory book from your Gettysburg days? Letters home? Copies of programs or announcements? Help us continue to document the College's history by sending in your Gettysburg College memorabilia.



# THANKS to Dr. Bradley Hoch

Thanks to a generous gift from Dr. Bradley Hoch, local pediatrician and author of *The Lincoln Trail in Pennsylvania*, Special Collections has been able to purchase the following rare first editions:

*A Refutation of the Charges Made Against the Confederate States of America on Having Authorized the Use of Explosive and Poisoned Musket and Rifle Balls During the Late Civil War of 1861-65.* Horace Edwin Hayden. Richmond: Geo. W. Gary, Printer and Binder, 1879. Rare first edition. Signed by Hayden. This is Hayden's response to Benson J. Lossing's *Pictorial History of the Civil War in the United State of America*, in which the South is accused of having used explosive and poisoned ammunition during the war.

*Habeas Corpus and Martial Law: A Review of the Opinion of Chief Justice Taney in the Case of John Merryman.* Joel Parker. Cambridge, Bigelow & Co., 1861. First edition, signed by Parker. At the time he delivered this treatise, Parker was an esteemed member of the faculty of Harvard Law School. [Special Collections has an original Habeas Corpus document to which this work adds depth.]

*The suicidal folly of the war-system: An address before the American Peace Society at its anniversary in Boston, May 25, 1863.* Amasa Walker. Boston: American Peace Society, 1863. First edition. Walker, a businessman, educa-

tor, and legislator from Massachusetts known for his scholarly work on political economy, was active in moral and social reform causes, including temperance, anti-slavery and the peace movement of the day. The American Peace Society hoped to prevent war by establishing a tribunal for the mediation of international disputes, and educating the public on the danger of arms races and the folly of war as a means of resolving conflicts. In this address, Walker calls upon both Christian values and liberal rationalism to defend the aims of the American Peace Society. Though speaking amidst the destruction of the Civil War, Walker follows the Society's policy in not criticizing or interfering with the actions of the government — he sees the war as an example of the dangers of being overly prepared for war. A fascinating example of early pacifist thought in America.

*Journal of the Constitutional Convention which convened at Alexandria on the 13th day of February 1864* Alexandria: D. Turner, Printer, 1864. First edition. Alexandria was occupied by Federal troops at the opening of the Civil War. After the formation of the State of West Virginia and until the close of the Civil War, the city was the seat of what was known as the "Alexandria Government." The convention chronicled in this document was begun on February 13, the anniversary of the Richmond constitutional convention that led to Virginia's secession from the union. The Alexandria convention represented an attempt to restore the government of Virginia for the Union.

## MEET A FRIENDS VOLUNTEER – KRISTEN NELSON

We are delighted to introduce *Friend of Musselman Library* volunteer Kristen Nelson. Kristen has been instrumental in helping the *Friends* price books by checking the value on out-of-print and used book websites.

Kristen hails originally from California and more recently from Oklahoma. She's not a surfer but says she loves the beach. She graduated from Oklahoma State University and went on to earn a Masters degree in Public Administration from Southern Illinois University. She and her husband Dave ('93) moved to Adams County two years ago from Washington, D.C. where Kristen worked as a lobbyist for a healthcare association and Dave completed his residency in pediatrics. Kristen and Dave met while serving as pages on Capitol Hill one summer during high school.

Kristen was inspired to call Musselman Library to volunteer after receiving her first *Friends* newsletter a year ago. She boasts a long love affair with books and reading, explaining that her grandmother is a retired librarian and her mother toted her off to the local library at an early age. Both encouraged her on a path of life-long learning.

The mother of a 20-month-old son, Jacob, Kristen has precious little time for reading these days (unless you count Dr. Seuss). However, her work for the *Friends* allows her to browse books, become familiar with the out-of-print book market and to hone her online searching skills. Kristen's Internet sleuthing has allowed the *Friends* to price volumes fairly and helped keep the book sale shelves well stocked.

The *Friends* welcome Kristen Nelson and thank her for all her energy and assistance this year!



Kristen Nelson and son Jacob, helping enthusiastically with book sales.



## ◆ NetLibrary:

### *Electronic Books Come to Musselman*

NetLibrary might look like a funny little word, but it is your doorway to a wide new world of electronic books. Just what is it? It's a way to obtain books online, and the library has nearly 6,000 electronic books ready for "check-out."

It's easy to find an electronic book. Go to the library's web page (<http://www.gettysburg.edu/library>) and select the link for Online Databases. There you will find a link to each database listed alphabetically. Choose N and click on NetLibrary. You're good to go. Or, if you already know what book you want, you can also try an AUTHOR or TITLE search in MUSCAT, the library's online catalog. You can also search by KEYWORD if you are looking for books on a specific topic. Type in a keyword and also the word "NetLibrary" to limit the search to e-books.

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Dave Moore. Volunteers helped to sort and price books for the library sale shelves and sold over \$500 worth of duplicate books at the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association's book sale during the July 4 holiday. *Friends* now have a permanent book sale nook in the Library that attracts visitors and area bibliophiles.

Through the sale of books and individual *Friends* contributions, we are purchasing new fiction and popular non-fiction titles for our future Browsing Room. Currently under construction, it is slated to open in January of 2003 and is sure to become a favorite gathering place for *Friends*. *Friends* recently helped underwrite the publication of a 30-page scholarly pamphlet entitled *The Presidency of Charles Glassick, 1977-1989: An Appraisal*. *Friends* contributions also make possible the publication of this newsletter.

If you are visiting this fall, be sure to stop by the Library Apse and enjoy the photography exhibit entitled *The Lincoln Highway Road Trip*. The historic Lincoln Highway was America's first coast-to-coast highway and is best known in Pennsylvania as Route 30. This collection of images, created by photographer Joseph Elliot, is traveling west across the Lincoln Highway this fall. The exhibit is on display in Musselman Library from September 2 through October 20.

## NEW ADDITIONS TO THE MEDIA COLLECTION!

(Have you checked these out?)

*Friends* enjoy privileges to check out videos, DVDs and CDs from our extensive collections. Here are a few movie titles, new and coming soon, that you may enjoy!



### VIDEOS (VHS) - on shelf

Panic  
Bamboozled  
In the Mood for Love \*  
Alice et Martin \*  
Speaking in Strings \*\*  
The Face: Jesus in Art \*\*  
Sister Wendy's American Collection \*\*  
Changing Stages  
(100 years of American Theater) \*\*

### DVDs - on shelf

The Godfather Trilogy  
Apocalypse Now Redux  
Oceans 11  
Pearl Harbor  
The Closet \*  
Grey Gardens \*\*  
Divided We Fall \*  
The Blue Planet \*\*

### VIDEOS (VHS) - coming soon

Prospero's Books  
Ray of the Sun \*  
Varian's War  
Conspiracy  
After Life \*  
The Anderson Platoon \*\*  
The Story of Gospel Music \*\*  
The True Story of the Fighting Sullivans

### DVDs - coming soon

The Royal Tenenbaums  
Focus  
Bread and Tulips \*  
The Shipping News  
The Magnificent Ambersons  
Bride of the Wind  
Life's Greatest Miracle  
The Gleaner and I \*\*

\* = Foreign language film with English subtitles

\*\* = Documentary

## Personal Side of Ike

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present from the Eisenhowers and the Trostles never opened either bottle. The content of one bottle has evaporated and the other has just a few inches of wine remaining. One of the most sentimental pieces in the collection is a picture of herself that Mamie sent to Nancy's mother when she was in the hospital.

Nancy continues to collect Eisenhower memorabilia. One recent acquisition is an original printing of Ike's inaugural prayer dated January 20, 1953. She found it in a Virginia antique shop. Recently she's contemplated purchasing a tractor that Ike used on the farm, but she can't figure out where she can put it!

Also on board for the evening is Professor Michael Birkner from the History Department of Gettysburg College. He will relate stories of Eisenhower's Gettysburg connection and provide background on how Ike chose Gettysburg for his home in 1950. Professor Birkner will share examples of how Ike spent his time here and offer a snapshot of Eisenhower's relations with Gettysburg College.

The program starts at 7:00 p.m. in Special Collections on the fourth floor of Musselman Library. A social time featuring some of Ike's favorite refreshments will conclude the evening.