

He will remain a well-remembered Professor, particularly by those who were his students, because the Charlesworth forthrightness and bold vision never failed to make its impact.

Oliver P. Williams
University of Pennsylvania

R. William Gilmore

R. William Gilmore, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Toledo, passed away on March 10, 1974. He is survived by his widow, Joan, his children Kevin and Kristin, his parents, and a brother and sister. Death came from complications following surgery, and his unexpected passing has saddened and diminished us all.

Born in Hamilton, Ohio, December 19, 1934, Professore Gilmore attended Miami University in Oxford. (B.A., 1956). After military service that included a tour of duty in Germany, he took graduate degrees from Ohio State University (M.A., 1959) and from the University of Pittsburgh (Ph.D., 1967). It was while a doctoral candidate that Bill came to the University of Toledo in the Summer of 1962. He served on this faculty with distinction for more than eleven years.

As with all of us, there were many facets to Bill's life, and any tribute such as this can only suggest who he was and what he stood for. Such words as kindness, intelligence and integrity can serve as an introduction. As a teacher, he was an excellent and popular lecturer who read widely in his field of international relations. His energy and time were expended willingly as an undergraduate adviser and architect of the Center for International Studies. As a colleague, he was always there with a helpful suggestion. He participated in more than his share of the tedious committee work that lurks in academe. Outside of the University, he was a frequent speaker before civic groups and was active in the Council on World Affairs. A deacon in the United Presbyterian Church for seven years, Bill was active personally in contributing to the well-being of the elderly. He was a devoted husband and father, and was always looking to the future.

We never fully understand how our lives interact with one another — how we affect each other. But in his brief life, Bill Gilmore did his share and more. He wanted to know, to dispel ignorance, and to pass on to others that which he had learned. He was ever a teacher and a friend. We miss him.

The Department of Political Science
The University of Toledo

John Hanessian, Jr.

The Political Science community, and particularly those concerned with science policy, lost a highly valued colleague and supporter when John Hanessian, Jr. was killed in the crash of a DC-10 Turkish airliner near Paris on March 3, 1974. John was working at the National Science Foundation, on leave from George

Washington University where he was senior staff scientist in the University's Program of Policy Studies in science and technology. At the Foundation, he served as a program manager in the Office of Exploratory Research and Problem Assessment, with primary responsibility for creating a new research program on transnational issues raised by science and technology.

For the last two years, John Hanessian had been working with astonishing energy, enthusiasm and competence to develop this new program under the RANN (Research Applied to National Needs) program of NSF. The U.S. Government had never before recognized in a coherent way the importance of developing a program of studies of international issues influenced or created by developments in science and technology. John was determined to do it right, and had been making excellent progress in identifying priority issues, planning a broad spectrum of research projects, and obtaining the necessary resources. He involved the academic and research community directly in his efforts; though he provided the leadership.

In exercising this leadership, he was committed to the idea that it was essential for us to understand better technologically-related international issues, in particular political issues, and to explore policy options, because these issues loomed so large in the future for the nation and the world. This commitment followed naturally from his long, active and varied career as a teacher, researcher and administrator, all of it illuminated by a deep humanitarian concern in people, and by the belief that it is possible to solve man's problems through intelligent and cooperative action.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. Hanessian graduated from Syracuse University after serving with the Army during World War II. He took further studies at North Carolina State College, the University of Strasbourg in France and the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and had completed his doctorate requirements in international law at Cambridge University in England.

He was on the staff of the National Academy of Sciences from 1954 to 1958 and visited both the North and South Poles during the International Geophysical Year. From 1960 to 1964, Mr. Hanessian was a staff associate with the American Universities Field Staff in New York. In this capacity, he was a visiting professor at American University of Beirut in Lebanon for two years and also did research for AUFS in the Middle East, Russia, Europe and the Pacific area. He lectured at numerous universities and colleges in this country. Before coming to Washington, Mr. Hanessian had taught at the University of Alabama, the University of Hawaii and California State College at Los Angeles and at Long Beach. He also had been acting director of the Arms Control Study Group, California Institute of Technology — Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, and was the author of or contributor to numerous publications on arms control, outer space affairs, international politics and law and Middle East affairs.

The many organizations to which Mr. Hanessian belonged included the American Political Science Association, the American Society of International Law, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the London Institute of World Affairs, the Middle East Institute and the Antarctic Society.

In all his activities he consistently showed lively intelligence, warm concern for all those with whom he came in contact, and a knack for encouraging commitment to important goals. His death is a grievous blow for us all and for what he was trying to accomplish.

Eugene B. Skolnikoff
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

David Franklin Hughes

Dr. David Franklin Hughes, Professor of Government at Centre College of Kentucky, died in Arlington, Georgia, February 13, 1974, three days before his thirty-eighth birthday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Laura M. Hughes, of Atlanta.

Dr. Hughes spent his entire career at Centre College. An honor graduate of Wake Forest College, he earned his doctorate at Princeton University. He brought with him a refreshing interest in young people and exacting standards of teaching and scholarship. To a greater degree than most of us, he shared not only his knowledge but his life with students. His colleagues recall fondly his generous expenditure of time and energy with pre-law students, with members of campus fraternities and other groups, and with the young people of his church. Many students, though fewer of his colleagues, realize how frequently he made the extra effort to help with a term paper, to inquire into the status of a pending application to a law or graduate school, or to give some sensitive advice about a personal problem. His large circle of friends in Danville and throughout Kentucky testifies to the ease with which he met and came to know people, many of whom had few if any ties with the academic profession. His active participation in state and local political affairs was another indication of the wide range of his interest and concern.

The commitment which sustained his short life, however, was to the academy. He was known for his gifts as a teacher and for the intellectual demands he made of his students. At times with humor and wit, at other times with censure, he required and obtained a level of excellence which earned not only their respect but their gratitude as well.

His conscientiousness as a teacher was balanced by his dedication to scholarship. A lover of good books and one who fully appreciated the literary, historical, and philosophical foundations of political science, he took especial delight in working with manuscripts and other primary sources. He knew the keen pleasure which the uncovering of an elusive letter or the discovery of an important but unnoticed document can bring. At the time of his death he was professionally regarded as an authority on Chief

Justice Salmon P. Chase and the Supreme Court during the Reconstruction era. Until the last few days of his life he was preparing for publication a manuscript on Chase. Based on his dissertation which had received the Edward S. Corwin Award from the American Political Science Association in 1964, it promised to be a major contribution to our knowledge of a period in the history of the court which until recently has been strangely neglected. His professional standing was recognized by his service on the Executive Council of the Southern Political Science Association and his election to the Presidency of the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists in 1971. He pursued a continuing interest in strengthening professional and personal ties among Political Scientists throughout Kentucky and the adjoining region.

David Hughes's loyalty and dedication to teaching and scholarship were unsurpassed. He was vitally interested in every aspect of the life of Centre College. He served as Chairman of the Government Program from 1966-1970 and chaired the Division of Social Studies throughout its important first year. During his service of more than a decade, he served with distinction on most committees of the faculty.

The death of David Hughes is a grievous loss. He will be missed in many ways but perhaps most as a faithful friend, respected colleague, and vigorous spokesman for constitutional government and for civil and academic liberty.

Larry R. Matheny
Centre College

Karl Loewenstein

Upon his eightieth birthday, two years ago, Karl Loewenstein was given the Achievement Medal of the Federal Republic of Germany at a ceremony presided over by the West German Consul General. It provided an occasion for the expression of felicities by some of his many friends. One who had known him for three decades said of his teaching at Amherst:

Karl brought something of the rigor of nineteenth century German scholarship into his classes and seminars. He insisted on accurate references to sources and careful use of material. He dazzled his students by the breadth of his reading and his amazing memory. In an argument, he was resourceful, witty, devastating. If a student took an ill-considered intellectual position, Karl could demolish it with incisive speed.

This was the judgment of one of his peers. One who had known Karl Loewenstein for a much shorter time and then only as a young member of the Amherst faculty also wrote some words on the occasion of the award. He said:

I can vouch for the genuine personal interest Karl took in the welfare and activities of younger Amherst colleagues. He often invited younger faculty members to his house on Sunset Avenue, where he and his charming wife would