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We welcome Dr. Helen Westra, Associate Professor of English, to the editorial board of *Pro Rege*. Dr. Westra is no stranger to our readers inasmuch as her "Jonathan Edwards' Sermons: Search for 'Acceptable Words'" appeared in the June 1985 issue. We are happy that she has consented to serve with the editor, James Koldenhoven, and Russell Maatman to improve the ways *Pro Rege* can serve its readers.

Making his debut on the pages of *Pro Rege* is Assistant Professor of Economics Jasper Lesage. Dr. Lesage, who came to Dordt College two years ago after having received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, deals with a subject already touched on in recent issues: the problem of poverty.

The authors of the other feature articles are among the most seasoned *Pro Rege* contributors: James Schaap and Nick Van Til. Schaap's article started out in the book review department, but its length and internal cohesiveness indicated that placement in the feature section was in order.

Emeritus Professor of History and Philosophy is the title Nick Van Til sports these days. His continued work in the fields he labored in before retirement is a testimony to his professional commitment. We continue to benefit from his presence and we are honored that Professor Van Til keeps submitting articles to *Pro Rege*.

We offer our apologies to Dr. Gloria Goris Stronks whose article "Experiential Learning: Instructional Theory or Outmoded Fad?" appeared in the last issue. Inexplicably

the columns on page 17 were reversed. Usually we would leave a matter like this to an errata box hidden, like our chagrin, in an obscure corner on one of the last pages. But since the author had been a member of our editorial board and has only recently left this institution, we did not want anyone (especially Dr. Stronks) to think that the article had been deliberately sabotaged as a way of expressing disapproval of her departure from this campus and the pages of *Pro Rege*.

We must admit that we are often baffled by the way mistakes creep into pages that have had the scrutiny of the editor, the copy editor, the layout person, and others. Still mistakes—usually minor ones—do occur. During the Second World War American soldiers—known the world over for Yankee ingenuity—discovered the gremlin. Of unknown origin itself, this creature became the one responsible for snafus (another GI creation). Gremlins could be charged with trouble that no one wished to own as his responsibility. Perhaps *Pro Rege* has acquired one of these survivors of that great conflict of forty years ago.

Whatever the proximate cause of our mistakes, when they come to light the editor longs for the Dear Sir or Madam-anonymity he enjoys in letters requesting copies of *Pro Rege*. Instead his sharp-eyed colleagues know his name, his phone number, and the location of his mailbox.

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