

DICKINSON ALUMNUS



*The
Smiles
of
Achievement*

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The Dickinson Alumnus

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So That You May Know Your

General Alumni Association

"Four trustees shall be elected by the alumni to serve on the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College; the four trustees, who shall be members of the General Alumni Association, shall be elected in the manner provided in the By-Laws, by alumni who are members of the Association.

"Each alumni trustee shall serve for a term of four years, beginning at the regular commencement meeting of the Board next to his election. No alumni trustee shall serve more than two successive terms.

"The terms of the alumni trustees shall be so arranged that one shall expire each year and the vacancy filled by the newly-elected alumni trustee."

Constitution, Article VII, As Amended
DICKINSON COLLEGE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Life Membership \$50.00. May be paid in two installments of \$25.00 each, six months apart or in \$12.50 installments.

Alumni dues \$3.00 per year including \$1.00 for one year's subscription to the magazine. All communications should be addressed to

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Dickinsonians Are Stable, Prosperous, Love Alma Mater

DR. Ernest M. Kuhinka, assistant professor of sociology at Dickinson, conducted a detailed study entitled *The Dickinson Graduate Today*, based upon a questionnaire mailed to all members of the Classes of 1930, 1940 and 1950. More than one-half of the alumni responded to the questionnaire which contained 54 questions. The questions were intended mainly to document the social history of the graduate, his present place in the society, his general value orientation, and his feelings for his Alma Mater.

The following are a few of Dr. Kuhinka's findings:

On marriage—Dickinson graduates of 1940 and 1950 have married in greater proportion than the national average—82% of the 1940 graduates and 84% of the 1950 graduates. Also, Dickinson marriages are more lasting than marriages among other college graduates and among the general population.

On occupational stability—A total of 43% have had only one or two jobs since graduation. Stability is higher among the older classes of 1930 and 1940. Those who changed jobs at least three or four times were a minority 25%. The Class of 1950 demonstrated the least stability, the majority changing jobs more than five times.

A total of 71% of Dickinsonians are satisfied with their present positions and



PROF. KUHINKA, who made the survey from which the report beginning on this page is based, is a cum laude graduate of the University of Debrecen, in Hungary, and holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of Utrecht. Born in Czechoslovakia, he escaped from a communist concentration camp there in 1947, went to Germany and later to Holland. He came to the U. S. in 1956 and joined the Dickinson faculty the next year. Author of the 300-page book "Gypsies," written in Dutch and published in Holland, he has done research for the Dutch Government, the City of Haarlem, the Catholic Institute of Socio-Ecclesiastical Studies (The Hague), the National Council of Churches and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He speaks and writes five languages.

THE COVER

The five top academic leaders of the Senior Class were photographed following their initiation into Phi Beta Kappa in ceremony in Old West. Seated, l. to r., Elizabeth Anne Keat, Chatham, N. J.; Gretchen Anne Kuykendall, Wash., D. C., and Babara Ann Reamy, Balto., Md. The boys, l. to r., are Henry L. W. Nuttle, Denton, Md., and Fred S. Richardson, Carlisle. Miss Keat is daughter of the late Samuel H. Keat, '16. Nuttle comes from a long line of Dickinsonians.

do not want to change. The Class of 1950, which showed the greatest movement, also was most satisfied. Dickinsonians who wanted to change (16%) generally wanted a change in location rather than occupation.

About one-half of the alumni in the sampling knew exactly what their job expectations were while in college. Only a small group (14%) had job expectations which differed from their actual occupations.

On earning power—The older classes in the sampling enjoy the best income, with more than a half of those queried earning more than \$10,000 annually. This compared with 21% of the Class of 1950 earning better than \$10,000 annually. In the Class of 1940, only 3%, and in the Class of 1930, only 1% less than \$5,000 annually.

On home ownership—More than 60% of American families own their own homes today. Dickinsonians surpass this national average by 8%. About one-half the alumni in the sampling own homes under \$20,000, while the other half are in the over-\$20,000 class and some in the \$30,000 bracket. Most homes are in the suburbs (44%), with only 9% in the large cities. Relatively few Dickinsonians live in small towns, and fewer still in rural areas.

On civic, religious and social life—Most Dickinsonians are affiliated with religious organizations (71%), social organizations (68%), professional societies (67%), and civic and veterans groups (54%). A total of 52% of the alumni hold a high office such as president or chairman in the above organizations, while 26% serve as secretary or treasurer, another 22% hold some office, 100% other than merely membership.

On use of leisure time—Dickinsonians (86%) express a love of books and magazines, and enjoy classical music (about 75%). They attend concerts much less frequently than they attend the theater. Although the majority own television sets (89%), less than three-fourths admit to more than seven hours a week before the TV screen. Relatively few watch it more than ten hours a week.

Dickinsonians entertain and visit friends frequently. Many enjoy such active sports as boating, bowling, camping, fishing, golf, hunting, swimming, tennis and softball. However, Dickinsonians enjoy their work (55%) more than hobbies (19%) and social life (19%).

On college influence and life values—Dickinsonians profited greatly from dis-

cussions in college. A total of 85% admit to this. A majority (71%) say they rejected many previously-held opinions as a result of their college experience. A very large majority (95%) praised the enlightening influence of their college education.

The Dickinson graduate today accepts his religious and moral values as the true guide of his life (87%) and feels that the college objective in fostering religious and ethical education is proper.

On understanding himself—Most graduates (72%) believe that the College was most instrumental in helping them to formulate their perspective of their adequacies and inadequacies, but greatest assistance was received in developing intellectual ability (94%).

On understanding others—A majority (87%) acknowledged that their college education helped to develop their tolerance toward others. Sixty per cent credited the college with this.

On confidence for Alma Mater—The predominant reason for the choice of Dickinson as a college is not so much the location of the College (its proximity to the graduate's home) (21%), or the reasonable tuition (9%), but the fine reputation of the College (51%) and family experiences at the College. The Dickinsonian remembers the "good old times" and is willing to advise young people to go to his Alma Mater.

Most Dickinson graduates (75%) would choose their Alma Mater again and want their children to attend (79%). This confidence factor is in line with that of 20 select eastern colleges but is lower than the Ivy League schools (98%), Big Ten schools (84%) and technical institutes (81%). However, it is higher than all other eastern colleges (72%).

On occupational benefits—The majority of the graduates were satisfied with their courses: 63% with the natural sciences and 58% with the humanities. The majority of Dickinson graduates would begin the same way if it were

(Continued on page 33)

Thomas Young, '53, Appointed Alumni Secretary, Editor

THOMAS H. YOUNG, JR., '53, has been called from industry by his Alma Mater to serve as alumni secretary and editor of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*.

President Malcolm made the appointment in mid-November on the recommendation of a special committee of the Alumni Council to nominate a successor to Albert Walker, who resigned last August. The appointment will be con-

In the Footsteps of "Mr. Dickinson"

Dickinson's new alumni secretary, Tom Young, Class of 1953 (and a Phi Kap) is starting his new job at age 30. For the record, that was President Malcolm's age when he came with "the oldest college west of the Susquehanna" some 38 years ago. Best we can wish for Tom is that he, as the years go by, comes to rate the title "Red" Malcolm has grandly won and wears proudly—"Mr. Dickinson."

Alumni will find Tom in Old East . . . and if it's after hours, at Conway and High Streets. Mrs. Young can talk Dickinson with you, too; she's the former Pat Bradley, also 1953.

—PAUL "IRISH" WALKER, '21,
in the Harrisburg Home Star

firmed at the Commencement meeting of the Council.

Young took over Dec. 1. He is married to his Dickinson classmate, the former Patricia Bradley, of Philadelphia. They have two daughters, Susan Bannister, aged 2 years, and Gail Porter, 8 months, and now live at 2 Conway Street, in Carlisle.



THOMAS H. YOUNG

The new alumni secretary is a native of Philadelphia and entered Dickinson from suburban Haverford Township High School. He majored in history, was active in student affairs and won election to Ravens Claw. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Two of the three years he devoted to military service following graduation were spent in Honolulu as a special agent of the Counter Intelligence Corps. On his release in 1956 he took a position with the Union Carbide Corporation as an administrative assistant in the New York personnel department.

In July, 1959, he was transferred to the Linde Company, a subsidiary of Union Carbide in Newark, N. J., to serve as an industrial relations representative and editor of the company's bimonthly magazine for employees, *Tips and Sparks*.

One of his major responsibilities at the College is to promote the alumni phase of the Annual Giving program in cooperation with George Shuman, Jr., the development director.

Prof. Nelson Becomes Dean of the College

ON THE recommendation of President Malcolm, Acting Dean Roger E. Nelson was made Dean of the College by the Board of Trustees at its mid-winter meeting Dec. 10 in Carlisle.

The Board, in striking the word "acting" from his title, recognized the highly effective work that has been done by Prof. Nelson in many areas since last July 1 when he was appointed acting dean following the resignation of Frederick W. Ness, '33.

Under his leadership and with his active participation, there has been brought about in the past six months a restatement of the purpose of the College, a reorganization of the committee structure of the faculty, and a clearer definition of the power and duties of departmental chairmen and their relationship to the administration.

These things could not have been accomplished without the active help of many members of the faculty and administration. Success in working harmoniously with others is a characteristic of the new dean.

With co-workers, he is giving much time to the development of a policy regarding faculty appointments, remuneration, tenure and promotion, and to the general consideration of problems involving both the academic matters of the College and its material resources, especially with regard to student housing.

The reorganization of the committee structure of the faculty brought about a reduction in the number of faculty committees and a sharper statement of their functions. Representation on the committees now is, in general, based upon equal representation of the three major groups of departments—humanities, social studies, and natural sciences. Although nearly all committees contain



DEAN ROGER E. NELSON

some appointed members, most are elected by the faculty for limited terms.

The study that led to the new statement of the purpose of the College was initiated by Dean Nelson and was one of the first tasks he undertook following his appointment last July. The restatement places emphasis on search for truth, the formation of character, and the development of responsibility for leadership in the Western world threatened by inimical ideologies.

To all of his tasks at the College Dean Nelson has brought the administrative skill and thoroughness developed in 30 years of service in the Navy. Following his retirement in 1949 with the rank of rear admiral, he came to Dickinson to teach mathematics. Since 1958 he has been acting chairman of the department.

During World War II he had a major role in the planning and execution of the invasion of Normandy and he commanded the Naval Operating Base at Guam through the preparations for the

RESTATEMENT OF THE COLLEGE PURPOSE

DICKINSON COLLEGE was chartered in 1783 "for the education of youth in the learned and foreign languages, the useful arts, sciences and literature." The College was pledged, at that time, to do its part in promoting the security and welfare of the new nation through "virtuous principle and liberal knowledge instilled into the minds of the rising generation."

To this pledge of its founders the College firmly adheres. As an independent liberal arts college in the Christian tradition, its faculty and students unite in the search for truth, in the nurture of intellectual vitality, and in the stimulation of philosophic and scientific inquiry. The College seeks to cultivate the mind toward depth of knowledge from which emerges mature and creative intellectual activity, and to foster that breadth of understanding from which arises a love and respect for humanity.

Dedicated to upholding, through education, the leadership and civic strength of a free people, Dickinson College accepts, "under the direction and government of Divine Providence," its obligation to meet the widening needs of today and tomorrow.

Adopted by the Faculty Nov. 7, 1960, and by the Board of Trustees Dec. 10, 1960.

invasion of Japan. He was the senior naval member of the Army-Navy board appointed after the war to inspect and recommend steps for defense of Alaska and on his return from that mission he wrote the confidential report to the Secretary of the Navy.

At the time of his retirement he was professor of naval science at Dartmouth, where he developed a course in the history of sea power for use in the 52 colleges then providing N. R. O. T. C. instruction. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he was one of six members of his class to have attained flag rank during the war. He has a master's degree from Dartmouth.

Alumni Dinner Date

March 16—At Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. Speakers, President Malcolm, Bishop W. Vernon Middleton, '28, George Shuman, Jr., William S. Bender, '30, presiding.

Current Library Needs

(The ALUMNUS lists under this heading works for which the Library has an urgent or specific need but which cannot be obtained within the regular book budget.)

Chemische Berichte, vols. 1-19, 1868-1959. \$2,583. The microcard edition, 1868-1944, is priced at \$1,100.

Journal of Chemical Physics, vols. 1-31, 1933-1959. \$850.50.

Discussions of the Faraday Society, nos. 1-25, 1946-1958. \$148.50.

Slater: *Quantum Theory of Atomic Structure*. \$26.

Nuclear Science Abstracts, vols. 1-8. \$230.

International Conference on Nuclear Structure, Proceedings, 1960. \$16.75.

The Library will welcome sets or individual volumes of the *Geological Surveys* of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

1961 Fund Appeal to Have Help of Class Teams

It is a well known fact that Dickinsonians are friendly and are always glad to meet and talk over old times with their classmates, as witness the gala affairs at Homecoming and Commencement each year. It is on this basis that the 1961 Alumni Giving Campaign is founded. This year's drive will be concentrated in the period from April 1 to June 30.

Under the leadership of Winfield Cook, '32, the 1961 campaign will take on a new twist designed to rejuvenate old Dickinson friendships and, at the same time, to meet the Fund's goal of \$200,000 in undesignated gifts.

Equally important as raising a specific amount of money is increasing the number of contributors to the Fund. Last year 2,299 contributors (about 28% of the total alumni) gave over \$144,000. It is felt that a person to person campaign will increase this percentage, so that

Dickinson can be counted as a school whose alumni are interested in the future of their school and in the future of higher education, in general.

The organization of the person to person campaign is a modification of the Class Agent system. Each class will retain a Class Agent, but he will carry the title "Head Agent." He will be responsible for selecting Class Agents, on the basis of one for every ten classmates. The Class Agent will contact each of the persons assigned to him. This new (to Dickinson) system has been a success at other colleges and, it is hoped, will be the catalyst necessary to make possible the best showing the alumni have ever made.

That such a showing is necessary is evident by the critical housing problem on the campus. The major portion of the undesignated funds will be earmarked to help meet this need.

Five "Lifers" In Family

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Schecter simplified their Christmas shopping last December when they took out Life Memberships in the Dickinson Alumni Association for all five individuals in their family who are Dickinsonians. "It was the best gift idea we ever had and we can recommend it," said Prof. Schecter, veteran member of the faculty. It was also the largest number of Life Memberships ever acquired by one family at one time.

The new Lifers are Roger M. Schecter, '47, a research physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and his wife, the former Ada Collier, '49; Richard P. Schecter, '53, Arlington, Va., a mathematician at the Pentagon in Washington, and Lt. Paul F. Bolam, '55, of the U. S. Air Force,

stationed in Augusta, Ga., and his wife, the former Katherine Schecter, '56, a dental assistant at the air base.

Roger, Richard and Katherine are children of Prof. and Mrs. Schecter.

Pass Bar Exams

Nine Dickinson College graduates were among 34 from the Dickinson School of Law who passed the Pennsylvania State Bar examinations given last July. From the College were Amin A. Alley, '54; Thomas A. Beckley, '55; Robert A. Brown, '54; Philip C. Herr, II, '58; James L. Hollinger, '58; Richard W. Mutzabaugh, '55; Mark E. Ortor, Jr., '56; Thomas M. Painter, '57; James S. Rutch, '57.

Let's Be Frank

We are constantly bombarded by appeals from our church, community charities and fraternal organizations. Despite our family obligations we manage to contribute to them, though in varying amounts.

However, many of us, when considering our annual contributions, overlook the College. Though it is not a charity, it is an extremely important cause. Institutions of higher education represent one of the basic concepts of our system—freedom of thought—but they must keep pace with the times which is a costly undertaking. Fortunately, alumni bodies as a whole have already recognized this fact, with the result that last year the largest single source of revenue to the nation's colleges came from alumni giving—a staggering total of \$45.5 million.

Whether you realize it or not, as Dickinson grows in stature the value of our diploma increases. As we look around us today, we must admit that the status of our College is important.

The question at hand is how long can the severe financial burdens of these changing times be limited by the work of the current circle of friends and alumni now in evidence. Is this minority group destined to fight this battle alone? We think not. We feel there is a solution. We suggest a more shoulders-to-the-wheel program, a more active participation in alumni activities.

Above all, we stress a better appreciation of Dickinson's accomplishments and its role in the future.

The 1961 Dickinson Alumni Fund, geared to the college's future, needs your support. This year the Fund will be operated on an intensified basis between April 1 and June 30. We are enlisting a large force of class agents who will contact their classmates during this period. We hope you will give this matter serious thought, and when you are approached, you will become a participant in the 1961 Fund. Please remember, it is not the size of the gift—it is the fact that you are contributing that counts.

WESTON C. OVERHOLT, JR., '50
President, Alumni Association

The 1961 Alumni Annual Giving Fund at a Glance

Campaign quota:	4,000 alumni contributors	\$200,000	undesignated gifts
By January 15:	562 alumni contributors	\$30,000	undesignated gifts
By June 30:	? ? ?	? ? ?	

It's up to you to give the answer to this question.

Dickinson Couple Lend Healing Hand to Nepal's Ill

By DR. EDGAR R. MILLER, '20

In 1956 Dr. Miller and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Bucke Miller, '23, gave up busy private practices in Wilmington, Del., and went to Nepal to give a ministry of medicine at the United Christian Mission, Kathmandu. Soon to come home on furlough, they hope to return to Nepal next year. Here Edgar Miller tells about their work and Nepal's needs.

THE outstanding news about Nepal is the sudden dismissal of the Cabinet and Parliament with the custody and arrest of many of the members. His Majesty, according to one constitutional phrase, has the power to dissolve the Cabinet. Apparently, he was not satisfied with their progress and their actions, and suddenly took the reins in his own hands. His Majesty now has complete control of the Government.

Most of the members of the Cabinet were personal friends of ours. At least we knew them well enough to go to them with our problems. A number of them were patients. We felt this party was doing an excellent job. The Congress Party, which they represented, was voted in by the people. Their platform was, we thought, the best of any party. We were quite shocked when they were dismissed.

King Has Been Kind

Naturally, as missionaries we stay out of politics. I can say His Majesty as well as his family have been very kind to us. We have received the season's greetings from His Majesty as well as from the two Queen Mothers. The second prince and his princess have been especially cordial. Last Christmas I received four pairs of woollen socks knitted by the princess herself. How many people can boast of wearing socks knitted by a princess?

A physician has the unusual opportunity of meeting all types of people and it has been our privilege to go into the royal palace on many occasions for consultation with the royal physician. This has always been a pleasant and interesting experience.

The Prime Minister is a wonderful personality. Because of his confidence in our hospital, we came to know each other quite well. His sister had a Caesarian in our hospital and his nephew was in the hospital at the time of the political upset. The Prime Minister had been here the evening before, and the next day was arrested and taken into custody.

Our close friend, who was previously the Indian Ambassador to Nepal, Mr. Sahay, remarked to me one day about the richness of our heritage as American citizens. He stated that in India and Nepal and many countries a certain amount of instability and uncertainty existed which always made an undercurrent feeling of insecurity. I do know that in filling out our visa forms, a sense of pride and gratitude surges up as one answers the question of citizenship. As we see so many poor people which constitute 95 per cent of this eight million and a half population, we are constantly grateful that we were born in a land of freedom and opportunity.

"Our Special Calling"

Paul said, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and barbarians, as well as to the wise and the unwise." We are debtors to the Greeks and to the barbarians; to these people who have been underprivileged and poor. How much we do owe to our professors at Dickinson, our teachers in public school, and our medical school professors for our education! The



Together Magazine

Once-shy villagers welcome a visit from Doctors Elizabeth and Edgar Miller, one of the two United States husband-wife teams in Nepal. Many villages still have no schools and no medical help of any kind, and suffering is widespread.

least we can do is to dispense this knowledge and training to others who have not been so fortunate. This seems to have struck Elizabeth and me as our special calling.

Economically speaking, the average daily wage in Nepal is from two to three rupees, equivalent to from 26 to 39 cents. This applies to the best paid trades as carpenters, brick-layers, and electricians. A coolie, who makes up a large part of the population, for 90 per cent of all goods is carried on the backs of the coolies, belongs to a class which receives up to five or six rupees a day. The men working on roads as common labourers earn two rupees, while a woman labourer receives one and a half rupees. From the medical point of view such costly drugs as antibiotics, except for penicillin and streptomycin, are out of the question. A tetracyclin capsule costs four rupees, and a patient with pneumonia cannot afford this type of medication.

Transportation is difficult. The roads are what in America one would call tenth class, especially the road to Bungmati clinic. Two times we have almost upset, coming close to rolling, one time into a lake, and another time down over a steep bank. The road is so narrow, and espe-

cially during the monsoons a great part of the trip has to be made in the four-wheel drive. I never learned to respect and appreciate a jeep until coming here. "The road is jeepable" is the expression commonly used when the question of walking or driving comes up. In all Nepal there are less than 100 miles of first class roads, and these would be considered third class in our country. Progress is being made, however. Nine hundred miles of road contributed by America are in process of construction.

Let us go to our Bungmati clinic, where I go every Thursday, while Dr. Elizabeth goes to Chapagaon clinic on Wednesday. Dr. Elizabeth sees about 150 patients a week, while I see about half that number. The population of Chapagaon is about twice that of my village. In these towns there is no electricity and no sanitation of any type. It is not uncommon to see a chap having his ablutions on the roadside with a dog waiting to get its morning meal. This, as well as the fact that the excreta is used for fertilizer, accounts for the great number of worms which infest the people. Ninety per cent have some type of intestinal parasite. It is not uncommon to find in stools four and five kinds of worms. This

includes round worm, pin worm, hook worm, and Strongylidias, and whip worm.

We also see commonly amebiasis, the bacillary dysenteries, as well as cholera. Some time ago I read in the Archives of Medicine of a broad spectrum vermifuge. Research was carried on in Charity Hospital, Louisiana. I wrote to the author, and Lilly Company sent me immediately enough tablets for 50 patients. These were sent by air to Calcutta. It was six months before we could get them through customs. So you see the frustrations, even to get our much needed medications through.

Christians Jailed

It is interesting at this time that in West Nepal there are seven Christians in jail where our United Mission works, and by which influence these people became Christians. These seven people conscientiously studied the Christian religion and finally were baptized. As a result they have been put into prison because of their faith. An eighth one who was questioned by the police denied Christianity but was to report a month later to the police. On his second appearance he confessed that he had accepted Christianity, but had denied it previously because of fear of punishment. At this time he requested that they put him into jail together with the other seven. However, the magistrate did not confine him. This last week Jonathan Lindell and I requested an audience with the King in behalf of these Christians, but thus far our request has not been granted. We did leave two petitions from these people in the hands of the King's private secretary, and I have a feeling that it will not be long before His Majesty will release the prisoners.

Many cases of tuberculosis are seen expressed in various forms. Pulmonary tuberculosis is most common. We see a lot of bone and joint tuberculosis as well as intestinal and glandular tuberculosis, and even skin tuberculosis. This comes from poor hygiene, poor living conditions, crowding together in small houses

with no means of isolation. In Nepal there is a 54-bed tuberculosis sanatorium for the whole population. This itself is well run, but easily 4,000 beds could be used.

Fifty per cent of the 54 cases need surgery. We are hoping that our son, Tyke, who is coming at the end of this month with his wife, who is a nurse, can do some of these chest cases. These people are too poor to be sent to India to the nearest chest clinic, which is a thousand miles away. The waiting list at the Nepal Sanatorium of course is very long, being as much as five years, and many people die before they can be admitted.

Leprosy is a frequent find in a general medical clinic. Typhoid fever, which is very common, is often complicated with haemorrhages and peritonitis. We have had patients who have had perforated bowel five days before admission. Many times they are brought in too late. I recall one patient who survived after having peritonitis for five days. Our prize case was one whose bowel was obstructed for 20 days and survived surgery. He has gone home, alive and doing well. We see many abscesses, especially in children. We see many sore eyes from horrible infections including trachoma; we see a lot of scabies and impetigo.

Challenge for Hospital

Our hospital has been a great challenge. Five years ago, it started with ten wooden beds in an old palace. Today we have 120 regular hospital beds, filled as a rule, with sometimes patients on the floor. A little boy came in breathing his last. My faith apparently was weak, for I had questioned whether he would survive. Ten men came with him, and with great persuasion, five consented to be matched for blood. The transfusions and oxygen and cortisone brought him out of his unconscious state. He is now eating and presenting the Nepali sign, Namaste. The same day we lost a patient with meningitis, who I am sure could have been saved if he had come earlier.

(Continued on page 35)

African Backgrounds and Prospects

By PROF. CHARLES D. KEPNER

ON MARCH 29, 1960, members of the Accra Municipal Council were expressing divergent views upon local issues. But suddenly there was unanimity. A resolution was adopted condemning the Union of South Africa for the Sharpeville massacre of over 60 Africans demonstrating against the repressive pass laws.

It may be long before Pan-Africanism is embodied in constitutions, but its emotional power grips Africans whenever massacre, exploitation or insults are reported.

In many respects, however, in topography and climate, in racial mixture and cultural change, in political ideology and practices, and in social problems and local aspirations, Africa is not one. There are many Africas.

From the points of view of human relations and political organization, we may make a basic distinction between the European dominated and the African dominated lands. Upon the temperate High Veld in South Africa, the fertile plateau of the Rhodesias, and the "White Highlands" of Kenya, people of European descent feel as much at home as we do on the lands our ancestors wrested from the Indians. Race relations constitute the most acute problem in European dominated Africa.

On the other hand, there are relatively few whites in low-lying West Africa, where the tropical climate does not attract permanent settlers. Here, and in Tanganyika and Uganda in East Africa,

During the fall semester of his Refresher Year, 1959-1960, Prof. Kepner, chairman of the Dickinson Department of Sociology, was Visiting Professor at Nanyang University, Singapore. On his return trip he detoured through Kenya, Uganda, the Congo, Ghana and Nigeria. He is now preparing courses in the major cultures of Asia and Africa.

Africa's "One Hope"

The worst thing that could happen to Africa would be the withdrawal of the white man, in the opinion of Rev. Dr. Robert C. Gates, '15, of Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. In a letter to President Malcolm, his classmate, dated November 9, he wrote:

"With a little patience and mutual forbearance most of the race problems could be solved without bloodshed. There are many fine Christian Africans who deplore the strong racial friction that breaks out in violence occasionally.

"The effective preaching and teaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is still the greatest blessing that has come to this vast continent, and in Christ is our one hope."

racial tensions are slight or non-existent. The consuming problem is the orderly and efficient transition from colonialism to nationhood.

Within each of these two categories there are fundamental differences between countries. Thus, while the Dutch-descended Afrikaners, professing faith in the myth of Apartheid, are suppressing 10 million Africans in South Africa, the British government and moderates in Kenya are striving against great odds to create a viable multi-racial society.

In Nairobi at the United Kenya Club, in an integrated elementary school and at a farewell party for a retiring English banker there was no sign of any barrier between the Asians, Africans and Europeans who were enjoying each other's company. Recently the white controlled

legislature has voted that any person, regardless of race, may purchase land in the hitherto restricted "White Highlands." And while extremists on both sides grumble and threaten, plans are in process for implementing the agreements of the Lancaster Conference, which will give the Africans control of the legislature and many of the ministries. Kenya, only recently torn by the Mau Mau terrorism, offers the best hope for multi-racial government and social progress.

As in European dominated Africa, Kenya differs from South Africa in racial policies, so in African dominated Africa, Ghana and Nigeria differ from the former Belgian Congo in readiness for self-government. The 1946 constitution for the Gold Coast provided that a majority of the members of the Legislative Council should be Africans. A similar provision was made for Nigeria the following year. When the Gold Coast became Ghana, a free dominion in the Commonwealth, in 1957, and Nigeria likewise became independent in October, legislators, administrators, civil service employees, professional men and others were prepared to build new nations.

In contrast, Belgian colonial policy has been paternalistic. By setting minimum wages, providing housing, and furnishing health and other services, the Belgian government sought to improve the physical and economic conditions of the Congolese. Many of the latter have been advanced to responsible positions in industry. But, in assuming that independence could be postponed for a long time, the Belgians denied the Congolese experience in self-government.

Belgium aided elementary education, partly through public schools and partly by subsidizing Catholic and Protestant mission schools. But it neglected higher education until two universities were opened in 1954 and 1955. Moreover, before that time it frowned upon young Africans going abroad to study.

Not so the Gold Coast and Nigeria. President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Governor-General Nnamdi Azikiwe of Nigeria, both of whom studied at

Lincoln University, are the best known of a long line of African students who entered European and American colleges and universities.

The University of Ghana and the Kumasi Technical Institute, started by Great Britain but greatly expanded by Ghana, have extensive modernistic buildings that make American campuses look mid-Victorian. The same may be said of the great university at Ibadan, Nigeria. In East Africa, Makerere College has educated many of the potential leaders of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

"In Judging Us"

"We are bent on effecting change, peacefully and democratically if we can help it," Zacharia Abendong, '61, writes from Buca, Southern Cameroons, where he works in the office of the Premier. The first African to earn a Dickinson degree, he states, "We in this country are not as advanced as the States. In judging us, we should be judged according to our own standards and culture. In criticizing us, we should be criticized realistically and your criticism should be to encourage us." His letter was to a friend on the Dickinson campus.

Nearly a decade ago approximately 1,000 Nigerians had completed university education, while 3,400 were still studying. At the same time the Nigerian intelligentsia included about 150 lawyers, 160 physicians and 70,000 teachers. But almost 10 years later, the *New York Times* of June 26 reported that among the 14,000,000 Congolese there were only 16 college graduates and no doctors, lawyers, engineers or army officers. Need more be said?

Political experience and education, however, do not alone produce Utopia, as we have discovered in the West. Africa has many of our problems and

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Buchanan Mansion Restored with Charm

A VISIT to Wheatland, stately home of James Buchanan, Class of 1809, is an inspiration to all Dickinsonians with a reverence for the past and pride in alumni who have won fame in service to their country.

One of the newest Presidential mansions to be restored and opened to the public as a national shrine, Wheatland stands gracefully on a Lancaster, Pa., hill-top surrounded by seven acres of spacious lawns and century old trees.

More than 26,000 pilgrims visited the restoration last year and according to Mrs. Gordon Parker, the curator and hostess, the number will exceed 32,000 in 1961. The number goes up about 20 per cent each year.

In the troubled years before the Civil War, Wheatland was one of the most famous country homes in the nation. Statesmen from all parts of the nation

and from abroad went there in the 1850's to meet James Buchanan and his lovely niece, Harriet Lane, and to be entertained graciously in the quiet rooms or on the broad lawns.

The mansion was built in 1828 by a Lancaster banker, who named it "The Wheatlands" because it was located with a view of waving grainfields. In 1848, James Buchanan, then Secretary of State in Polk's Cabinet, purchased the home for \$6,750 from William Meredith, its second owner.

Buchanan and his niece occupied the mansion until 1857 when they left Wheatland for the White House, and in 1861 they returned to Wheatland, where Buchanan lived quietly until his death in 1868.

Wheatland has been called one of the finest examples of ante-bellum restora-

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Wheatland, Spacious and Elegant Home of the Only Dickinsonian to Become President of the United States, As It Appears Today.

You and Your Child Must Read Better

PAUL D. LEEDY,

The Reading Institute, New York University

LEARNING to read is no longer a task for the young alone. It is everybody's job.

Increasing adequacy with the realm of print at all stages of a person's life is a new imperative. Never before has man needed to deal so skillfully and so effectively with the printed page. Never before has this demand been so personally directed or inescapably mandatory. Today everyone must read more, and he must read it well. Tomorrow will find the new literacy making even more imperative demands.

Already Upon Us

The new literacy is already upon us. We are becoming increasingly technological in our way of life and in our world development. Tomorrow's technology will necessarily require a race of men and women who can think clearly and logically; who will be able to keep abreast of the march of astounding new developments which will strike with cataclysmic impact; and who, in their increased leisure time, may find some enjoyment in the gallant company of great minds and noble spirits of our cultural past.

For mere survival, therefore, to say nothing of competition, you *and* your child must read—and read well—in this brave new world of the future.

The half-skills that have served Dickinsonians in days of yore will not avail for the Dickinsonian of the years ahead. The days of getting merely hazy impressions, foggy concepts, and blurred messages from the page of print are over. They must give way to a new literacy, bolstered by appropriate skills, in which precision of thought, clear perception of

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Thousands of students and adults have read Dr. Leedy's books on reading improvement. His latest on the subject will be released in the spring by McGraw-Hill. A Dickinson graduate, Class of 1930, and a former Dickinson teacher, Dr. Leedy is senior staff specialist and supervisor of college reading improvement at N.Y.U.'s Reading Institute and an editorial consultant for the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press and the McGraw-Hill Book Co. He has collaborated with the U. of Brisbane, Australia, and other institutions in the development of reading improvement materials. His son Thomas is a Dickinson student.

structural organization, and an able evaluation of the thought that another has proclaimed through print are the prime necessities.

To read in this fashion is to read with maturity. Yet, probably no skill in the whole human repertoire is so generally acknowledged by men and women everywhere to be so inadequate for their occupational and personal needs as is the skill of effective reading. On all sides one hears the confession: "I know I'm a poor reader." "I need more effective reading skills to keep up with the march of events." These are the cries of yesterday's children in the demanding world of today. They are symptomatic and understandable. They are the wails of the people in common confession in the face of a demand which has come quickly and almost catastrophically upon us—a demand for a level of practical, efficient literacy in which a man must be the master of the page of print.

This whole situation is fraught with

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New Equipment Strengthens College Reading Laboratory

By PROF. DONALD T. GRAFFAM, *Acting Chairman*
Department of Education and Psychology

MODERN trends in higher education have given a new importance to reading efficiency. The expansion of the curriculum, the proliferation of library materials, the tendency of professors to go beyond the confines of textbooks and lectures, and their insistence that students do more independent reading and research, combined with the pressures of stepped-up programs since the advent of Sputniks have placed slow and inefficient readers in college at a severe disadvantage.

Consequently, practically every university or college of note in the country today has an agency known variously as a reading clinic, center, or laboratory which serves students who desire to improve their speed and level of reading comprehension.

Dickinson College has such an agency as is indicated by the placard on the door of Room 23 of the Psychology Building (Reed Hall) which reads:

THE DICKINSON COLLEGE READING LABORATORY

furnished by

THE PARENTS OF DICKINSON COLLEGE

and operated by

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

The beginnings of the reading laboratory date back to 1954 and 1955 when the writer attempted to help a few students referred to him from time to time by their faculty advisers who felt that their low scores on the freshman tests of reading speed and comprehension provided a key to their academic difficulties. Compared to the program today, the methods used in this period were experimental and quite informal. Nevertheless, the benefit received by these students was reflected in most cases by an improvement in their academic standing sufficient to attract the notice of other students.

The demand for similar help began to grow to such an extent that some kind of organized program in reading development was indicated.

With the encouragement of Dr. Fredrick W. Ness, then dean of the College, and Prof. Benjamin D. James, dean of admissions and chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, the writer proceeded to organize on more

formal lines the work he had been doing. The actual founding of the clinic might be taken to coincide with a circular dated November 28, 1956. This circular is reprinted in full since it gives a description of the purpose and nature of the program which has been in operation since that time, with some modifications and improvements.

THE DICKINSON COLLEGE
READING CLINIC AND LABORATORY

Purpose. The Dickinson College Reading Clinic and Laboratory (referred to hereafter as "RC") is operated by the members of the Psychology Department as a service to the students of the College. Its purpose is to provide help to students who feel the need of improving their reading efficiency, and so far as



Prof. Graffam taught at the Universities of Houston and Texas and engaged in the private practice of industrial psychology in the city of Houston before joining the Dickinson faculty in 1952. Classroom teacher and director of the Dickinson Reading Laboratory, he holds the rank of full professor and is co-author of *Understanding Human Motivation*. He holds three earned degrees from the Universities of Redlands and Southern California.

possible to determine underlying factors contributing to the reading difficulty of each student who avails himself of the services of the clinic. Help appropriate to the needs of each student will be provided within the rather limited resources of RC.

Admission to RC services. Admission to the services of RC is gained by referral of the student by his faculty adviser or by the student's personal request, preferably the former method. In either event, participation in RC services is a voluntary act of self-initiative on the part of the student. It is expected, however, that admission to services will be accompanied by the determination to be regular in attendance of the group training sessions. The only cost involved, other than time and effort, is the purchase of the basic training tool, *How To Read Better and Faster*, by Norman Lewis.

Nature of services. There are two aspects of RC services: (1) clinical and

(2) group training. The former consists of the initial interview to provide background data on the applicant and such counseling services and follow-up interviews as may be necessary during the period of training. Actually, the training period is to be considered as a systematic approach to continuing self-help on the part of the student for making and maintaining improvements in his *reading and personal adjustments*.

The point of view of RC is that reading is not simply a mechanical process to be improved by mechanical means and methods, but that *reading is symptomatic of total personal adjustment*. For this reason, RC's approach is "molar" rather than "molecular"; it is *dynamic* rather than *mechanical*.

The group training aspect consists of a series of training sessions of approximately one hour per week, to be divided into two phases: discussion of reading problems and principles; training with mechanical aids such as the Tachistoscope and Reading Pacer. The discussion phase will be divided over ten sessions according to the following topics:

Session

Topic

- 1 Your present reading efficiency; assessment of your typical reading speed and level of comprehension.
- 2 Analysis of your present reading habits.
- 3 Training in instantaneous perception.
- 4 Training in instantaneous phrase perception.
- 5 Speeding up your comprehension.
- 6 Dealing with common impediments to efficient reading: inner speech, vocalization, lip movements, regressive eye movements, guilt feelings, etc.
- 7 Further training in better and faster comprehension.
- 8 Building your vocabulary.
- 9 Sharpening your intellectual curiosity.
- 10 Developing better habits of active thinking; final assessment of reading speed and comprehension.

Nearly thirty students responded to the circular. William J. McLennand, an instructor in the department, assisted the writer by conducting the initial interviews, and the group training sessions proceeded as has been outlined. Fifteen students completed the course in March, 1957. A comparison of the average rate of reading comprehension for the group at the beginning and end of the ten sessions showed a gain of seventy-five per cent. Since that time the reading course, comprising from one to three small group sections, has been offered each semester. A total of more than two hundred individuals have received training, with an average increase in reading rate of better than one hundred per cent for those completing the sessions.

Goals Are Two

But the emphasis has by no means been upon *speed* of reading—always the goal has been better *comprehension*. A direct attack has been made in the course on such problems as flexibility in reading, adapting speed to level of difficulty of the material, vocabulary building, scanning the whole test or assignment in order to know *how* to read it, planning a daily and weekly study schedule, and thinking about a life-long plan of good reading. . . . The list could go on.

In being asked to evaluate their experience at the end of the course, students typically mention, in addition to being able to read faster and comprehend better, such benefits as "reduced anxiety over long reading assignment," "noticeable improvement in the ability to get to work, to get moving," "greater self confidence," and "better study habits in general." The *whole person* has been benefited.

Several changes were made in the reading program after 1957. In order to increase the motivation and "staying power" of enrollees and to defray costs of maintenance and depreciation of equipment, a fee of ten dollars was required. This fee also included the cost of materials obtained at the college book-

store—a reading manual and a booklet on improving study habits.

The clinical aspect of the program had to be abandoned, but there are hopes of reviving it again, possibly in the near future. With the move of the department to new quarters in Reed Hall in 1959, Prof. James designated Room 23 as the Reading laboratory and succeeded in interesting the Parents' Association in providing badly needed new furnishings and equipment. A grant of \$2,500 was voted for this purpose under the presidency of Dr. Randall B. Hamrick and the money was made available to the laboratory this term. With the new semester, the laboratory is ready to serve Dickinson students equipped with attractive new furniture, a new motion picture projector and stand, three sets of reading film, a double track tape recorder, a Shadowscope and various reading pacers, a tachistoscope with twelve sets of practice slides, and many other items which make it one of the best equipped small reading centers in the country.

The Parents' Association also made it possible for the writer to attend Harvard University last summer as a visiting scholar, giving him the opportunity to do research in the field of developmental reading and study the methods employed in the Bureau of Study Counsel to enhance the scholarship skills of Harvard students. What he learned there is being applied to promote the effectiveness of the reading program at Dickinson.

While the reading program was initiated with a view toward remedial work, increased emphasis during the past several years has been placed on attracting normal and superior readers. Record of progress have indicated that gains made by individuals completing the course are often proportional to their initial abilities. For example, those whose normal reading rate is only 200 words a minute (too slow for college work) frequently finish training with a speed of 400 or better; those beginning at 300 (the average rate for entering college freshmen) finally achieve rates from 500 to 600 or better.

1,400 Per Minute!

In one experiment, four students among the 50 who enrolled last semester with high initial rates (above 500) all demonstrated under test conditions supervised by the instructor the ability to comprehend fairly difficult material at the rate of 1,400 words a minute. This is an atypical case, but it demonstrates what can occur.

This principle is coming to be accepted by busy executives, government officials, and professional men and women in the community who are catching on to the idea that one way to get that "twenty-six-hour-day" they need is to double their reading efficiency. Already the services of the instructor have been extended either through the Adult Education Program or privately to groups in the community including members of the Governor's cabinet and Joint State Commission of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware; doctors and engineers in the Pennsylvania Department of Health and business executives and professionals in the greater Harrisburg area. Instruction has also been given to more than 250 college-bound seniors in Camp Hill, Cedar Cliff, and Susquehanna High Schools. Thus the reading laboratory is serving as a source of good public relations for the College.

It should be mentioned that the Dickinson College reading program is the outgrowth of the faith and the vision of Prof. James, who first saw the need of it. The writer's part in building the program has been done gratuitously, without any compensation in terms of reduced teaching load or remuneration of any kind. The joy of participating in the growth of the students and witnessing their improvement in the craft of scholarship has been ample reward. The enthusiasm generated in each class, from the first meeting on, sustains both the students and the instructor.

To be involved in the program is to be fascinated by its possibilities. Can we do better with each new group than we did with the last one? Will some new aspect, hitherto unheeded, or some new

method be discovered? Will one or two phenomenal readers emerge from the group who will set new records of efficiency? Indeed, there is great satisfaction in seeing young people improve their own powers for no other motive than their own desire to grow.

The decision of the Parents' Association to render financial support to the college reading program at a time when the means to improve it were sorely needed is an act of faith in the good which it can accomplish. Their generosity is certain to be appreciated by the hundreds of Dickinson sons and daughters who will benefit from the program in the future.

Ends Foreign Service Career

Albert H. Gerberich, Jr., '18, who broke off a career in the U. S. Foreign Service to teach German and Spanish at Dickinson from 1928 to 1941 and then reentered the service, retired Dec. 31. The State Department presented him with its Commendable Service Award in a ceremony in Washington.

At the time of his retirement he was Officer in Charge of Colombian Affairs, a post he served with distinction for a record 15 years. The tenure of a desk officer in the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs of the State Department is usually only three years.

Dr. Gerberich first entered the Foreign Service in 1919. His first post was that of vice-consul at Puerto Cortes, Honduras. Following assignments as consul at Bremerhaven, Germany, and Maracaibo, Venezuela, he resigned in 1925 to teach, first at Coatesville, Pa., High School and then at Dickinson.

With the outbreak of World War II he reentered the Foreign Service, serving as cultural attache in San Jose, Costa Rica, and Bogota, Colombia, until being made Officer in Charge of Colombian Affairs in 1946.

Dr. Gerberich, whose wife died in 1953, lives in Bethesda, Md., with his 97-year-old father.

A Gain for Arles

Went to France To Teach And Married A Mayor

THE First Lady of Arles, a 2,000-year-old town on the Rhone River in France, is a former Dickinson co-ed, Peggy Boltz, '48, now Mme. Charles Privat, wife of the mayor of Arles.

Her husband is also a Socialist Deputy in the French National Assembly, a fact that led the *New York Times* to state in a column-long story about Peggy filed from Arles that she is perhaps the only American wife of a French Deputy.

Last month M. Privat began the second year of his third six-year term as mayor. He was elected to the National Assembly in 1958 for a term of five years. In her First Lady role, Peggy greets all official visitors to Arles. She has shaken hands with President de Gaulle and Premier Khrushchev and on one occasion took former President Truman on a tour of Arles' famous monuments—the Roman arena and theatre and the Romanesque cloister of St. Trophime.

Khrushchev invited the Privats to visit the Soviet Union as his guests and followed up his oral invitation with a written one. Now M. and Mme. Privat are looking forward to the trip.

"When I shook hands with Mr. Khrushchev," the *Times* quotes Peggy as saying, "I thought I should tell him I am an American but my husband told me not to bother, saying 'You can be sure he knows'."

The *Times* writer found the American speaking French like a southern French woman, with a pronounced Provencal accent, but no hint of the Pennsylvania Dutch to which she was exposed as a child growing up in Lebanon, in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Five years ago she was teaching French to fourth grade children in York, Pa. Then York and Arles adopted each other as "twins." In an exchange of teachers, Peggy went to Arles for a year. Ten



MAYOR AND MME. PRIVAT

months later, in December, 1957, she married Mayor Privat. "School Exchange A Gain for Arles" was the headline over the *Times* story.

During World War II, Peggy was a "Wac" and served 14 months in the South Pacific. She took accelerated courses at Dickinson but French was not one of her subjects.

Ten days after her graduation she sailed for France where she spent two years studying fashion design and one as a stenographer in the U.S. Embassy in Paris. On her return to the U.S. she took a year at Lebanon Valley College to earn credits for teacher certification and in 1955 began teaching in York.

She and her husband live in a new quarter of Arles, and the interior of their six-room house, like their life, is a marriage of American and French Provencal. On one shelf are two American Indians and several Provencal costume dolls. Furniture is regional but the kitchen is American.

Mme. Privat, whose husband, unlike most Frenchmen, doesn't drink wine, preferring mineral water, has introduced iced tea to Arlesiennes. They have adopted it with enthusiasm.

You and Your Child Must Read Better

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tension. Parents recognizing their own deficiencies naturally become apprehensive about their children's skills. A vicious circle begins. Anxiety begets anxiety. Emotional tension mounts. Looking at their own children and at those of other homes within the home or the school community, parents begin comparing sibling with sibling, their child with his playmates. Now, if you would beget trouble among the young and inaugurate a problem for yourself, cultivate this habit of senseless comparison. Those who perpetrate it have never learned what the word individual means. Susie next door reads better than Jimmy. Jimmy's sister never had trouble with reading. What's wrong with Jimmy?

Having departed on a wrong basic assumption, you are merrily on your way to educational disaster. All that is necessary is time. Ignorance and overanxious parental concern gleefully complete the debacle.

Perhaps a few words about reading generally and a few simple suggestions may help the parents of future Dickinsonians. A little prevention is worth a mighty amount of cure.

First, reading is a lifelong process. It is a developmental continuum. To say a child *begins* to read at the age of six or seven is to betray a deep misunderstanding of the true nature of reading. Such a statement is like saying that a flower begins to grow when it has produced the first bud. From infancy to the beginning of school every child should be encouraged to play with language: in learning to talk, in learning to listen accurately and to follow directions exactly, in developing a growing and versatile vocabulary—these activities all help to condition the child for the reading experience at a later time. Simple word games, rhymes, nursery stories: these help, too. Read, read, read to the pre-schoolers. They go through those stages where they can never hear a favorite tale often

enough. Then, too, every pre-schooler should have his own books. By each of these means you are laying a foundation for a love of the verbal which is one of the best preparations for success in reading in later years. You can't begin too early.

Avoid Hassles

In the early grades keep the emotional lid on. Suppress those apprehensions. Chances are, everything is progressing properly. Find something praiseworthy. Remember, a little encouragement does more to develop successful readers than almost anything else. Regardless of your own feelings about Jimmy's reading, keep out of the hassle over who reads better than who. It really doesn't matter. As a parent you can help your child by your own attitude. Keep your reassuring sunny side up.

Most schools have generally competent primary programs in reading. If at grade two or three you suspect any reading retardation at all, confer first with the teacher. If you want to go further, seek the services of your state university, a competent psychologist, or a reading clinic—preferably one associated with a college or a university—for an evaluation of your child's reading ability.

In the middle grades your child should begin to learn how to study. He should be able to recognize simple thought structure in prose: main ideas and details in paragraphs. This is the foundation of study skills. In the upper grades and in high school he should learn how to skim, to survey, to digest a chapter rapidly, to read critically and appreciatively, and to use the library in proper research procedures. These are the more mature skills. He will need them in college.

Suggested Book List

Some excellent books are available that may help you to deepen your own understanding with regard to the nature and the problems of reading. Robert Golden-son, *Helping Your Child to Read Better* (Crowell, 1957) is a step-by-step, grade-

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ZDRASTVOOYEETYE!

By J. WILLIAM FREY, Visiting Professor of Russian

"ZDRASTVOOYEETYE! Kock poj-heevayetye?" This is simply the Russian for "Hi! How are you?" and you can hear it almost any day over in the "astronomy room" (any connection with "sputnik"??) of Tome, in the new lush Language Laboratory or wherever members of the Russian 1 class happen to run into each other on or off the Dickinson campus. Five forward-looking freshmen and as many upperclassmen meet with me twice a week in our classroom in Tome for a thorough workout in reading, writing and speaking simple and up-to-date Russian.

After a brief breather we adjourn to the Language Lab, clamp on the headphones, the Russian tape begins to roll and we're at it again. Here I sneakily "tune in" (known as "wire-tapping" in spy circles) on each student at unpredictable intervals and help with pronunciation, intonation and the mastery of difficult idioms as each tries to imitate the Russian voice on the tape.

Two other days of the week the members of the Russian 1 class report to the Lab for further drill on their own. Thanks to Dickinson's excellent lab, my students have a fairly good pronunciation of the Russian language and their comprehension of spoken Russian, even at this early stage of their study, is quite gratifying.

New Look

The introduction of a course in Russian at the College in the mid-twentieth century is part of the "new look" in American education, both in secondary schools and colleges and universities. With the national rise in Russian enrollments of nearly 70 per cent this fall, with the significant fact that Pennsylvania leads the United States in having the greatest number of secondary schools teaching Russian and stands third in the number of higher institutions offering courses in Russian—with



DR. J. WILLIAM FREY

Wearing Moscow-type Cap the Russians call a "Macmillan," purchased in Moscow

When Russian was restored to the Dickinson curriculum this year, Dr. Frey, '37, was brought in to teach it. A linguist, he also teaches at Franklin and Marshall College where he is head of the Department of German and Russian. He spent the past summer in Russia as "spokesman" for a group of American tourists. He is a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Illinois and an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa.

all of this in full swing, Dickinson is right in step with the times. Science curricula, especially at graduate level, show a preference for Russian and, considering what is going on in today's world, it makes good sense to learn some Russian. The question is no longer "Russian?", but rather "how much Russian can we offer our students?" Already the demand for teachers of Russian far exceeds the supply. At any rate, it is of great personal satisfaction to me to be part of this "noble experiment."

Russian-speaking Pa. Dutchman

My friends around the campus and elsewhere are often curious as to how I got in the act. Well, turn to the *Drinkinsonian* for my sheepskin year ('37) and

you'll find a mock calendar which lists me as taking up a new language each month: "Frey takes up Chinese . . . Frey takes up Hindustani . . . Frey takes up Coptic . . .," etc. Actually, this is not too far from the truth, since I had crammed my schedule full of all the language courses I could get (besides majoring in German under Doc Prettyman), and spent "spare hours" studying Classical Hebrew with some fellow Dickinsonians as well as a pretty rigorous self-study program in Russian under the pleasant and inspiring tutorship of Sonia de Suzor, our French exchange student in those days.

My interest in Russian goes back even further, back to high school days in Harrisburg, where I started the language on my own, with the help of an old British-published grammar I borrowed from the Pennsylvania State Library. No sooner had Sonia landed on campus when I discovered that she was really Russian, the daughter of nobility who

had fled Russia during the Revolution. French was her acquired language, Russian her native tongue. We made a deal for a modest sum and met regularly. She continued me from my start in the old grammar and was for me a kind of private "living language lab." As an exchange student to Germany in '37-'38 I took formal courses in Russian and visited Sonia's family while vacationing and studying in Paris. All of this was a romantic beginning which later led to private tutoring with a Russian orthodox priest while I was teaching German on the ASTP at Lehigh University, and subsequent graduate work in Russian at Cornell University in the winter of '45-'46 while on leave of absence from my duties as Chairman of the Department of German, Franklin & Marshall College.

Soviet Union

A good chance to put the Russian language to work came this past summer when, under the sponsorship of



Dickinson's new 30-booth electronic language laboratory, gift of Irenee duPont, is so designed that two or three teachers may drill and monitor their respective classes at the same time. Here, Prof. W. Wright Kirk, director of the laboratory, and Micheline Ricois, Fulbright scholar from Paris teaching at Dickinson this term, conduct their separate French classes simultaneously. Some classes meet in the laboratory weekly for supervised drill and recitation, and this is supplemented by additional periods during which the student, on his own, goes to the lab to listen to, repeat, and record assigned passages in the language he is taking. In this way the student gains additional practice and facility in speaking and comprehending a foreign language.

Arms of Friendship, Inc., I was asked to act as interpreter for a small group of tourists to the USSR. This was strictly a people-to-people visit and none of the Americans in my crowd knew a single letter of the thirty-three which comprise the Russian alphabet.

I tried to teach them a few simple phrases in Russian, but about the only word they ever really mastered (by *sight*, not sound) was PECTOPAH, which means "restaurant" and comes in handy when your tummy is growling. However, the Russian word just looks like PECTOPAH, whereas the Russian "P" is our "R," the Russian "C" is our "S" and the Russian "H" is English "N"; hence the word is actually pronounced "RESTORAN," which sounds more like the French pronunciation of "restaurant." While these folks were struggling with one Russian word I was busy making all of their conversations for them on the street corner, in the stores and shops, in the hotels, at the airport, etc., since the personnel working at all those places speak nothing but Russian.

English in the USSR is still a language being studied by millions of school children and university students, but unknown to everyday Russians with whom tourists come in contact. Our visit took us over the major portions of European Russia by motor coach and then by Russian jet plane down to Tashkent, in Central Asia, where I visited a Russian school for a day and also an Uzbek school in order to observe the Soviet technique in teaching Russian to non-Russian children in their own nation. Needless to say, many of my impressions and observations from the summer's experience have become an integral part of my language courses.

In Days to Come

The future promises rich blessings in Russian for the College. I have no doubts that despite the difficulties of the language (especially that first hurdle of an entirely new alphabet!), the demand

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Wife of Diplomat



DR. AND MRS. KWANG KOH

From the scholarly life of a university lecturer in Boston to the whirl of diplomatic society in Washington was the step taken last month by Hesung Chun Koh, '51, former Korean student at Dickinson, now a Ph.D. and mother of five.

She left Boston with her brood to join her husband, Dr. Kwang Lim Koh, the new Minister Plenipotentiary at the Korean Embassy. His appointment followed the overthrow of President Rhee last summer.

Hesung (her fellow students at Dickinson called her Hazel) and Dr. Koh visited the College on Feb. 2 as guests of President Malcolm. Dr. Koh, a lawyer and political scientist with earned doctorates from Rutgers and Harvard, spoke at chapel on "The New Korea."

At the time of his appointment, Dr. Koh was teaching law at Boston University and his wife was lecturing in sociology there and serving as a training associate at the Human Relations Center. Hesung remained in Boston to bear her fourth son and to wait until the older children finished the first school term in January, before going to Washington.

Both of the Kohs have been active in the Korean Institute, Cambridge, Mass., which engages in cultural exchange between the U.S. and the Republic of Korea. Dr. Koh was president of the institute for four years.

This Educator's Students Start at the Top

GEORGE W. AHL, JR., '50, is one American educator whose students do not lack motivation—they come to him with built-in motivation. They are top-flight management executives, mostly from business and industry, aiming for bigger jobs through better performance of their present work, and come from all over the world.

Since 1959 Ahl has been the director of the AMA Academy operated by the 28,000-member American Management Association, New York City. The academy occupies a plush 50-building, 90-acre property at Saranac Lake, N. Y., high in the Adirondack Mountains.

It is the largest and most modern resident training facility for management education and research in the world and has trained 7,000 executives since its founding in 1957. Ahl feels that by providing executives with leadership, facilities and equipment for planning and appraising new approaches to management, the academy meets one of the basic needs in today's world of business.

Courses, workshops and seminars run from three days to four weeks. Tuition costs from \$300 to \$850, depending upon the course, plus a minimum residence charge of \$20 a day for the luxurious living accommodations the academy provides.

Ahl has greeted students from every state in the Union and from 17 foreign countries. Most of the foreign students, he reports, are in the diplomatic service of their country. A member of the Spanish Cabinet was a recent graduate. A course for government executives draws Under Secretaries from Washington and top brass from the Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Air Force.

The academy is famous for its business games, "played" by the executives in a course called Management Decision Simulation which "duplicates" 10 years of running a corporation in two weeks. At



GEORGE W. AHL, JR.

one stage the executives are called on to make 76 management decisions in 10 minutes. IBM computers evaluate the decisions. The course, which Ahl helped set up, is designed to increase the men's decision-making powers.

Ahl left the presidency of the Summit Mininc Corporation founded by his father, George W. Ahl, '14, to take the director job. He is responsible for program development, operations and the general administration of the academy.

Educated at Dickinson, VPI and Wharton School of Finance, he frequently took leave of his mining business for short periods to teach courses conducted in various parts of the country by the American Management Association. He himself took a number of the courses and is a "graduate" of the academy he now heads.

In 1958 he married Indie Miller, of Crown Point, N. Y., a Wellesley graduate. They have one son, George III, born last August.

Ahl is a past president of the Dickinson Alumni Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma and a trustee of New Hampton School, in New Hampshire.

R. R. Vale, Trustee for 43 Years, Dies

Ruby R. Vale, '96, 99L, a lawyer and legal scholar and member of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College for the past 43 years, died Jan. 2 in Atlantic City, N. J., at the age of 86. He maintained an oceanside apartment in that resort but had his residence in Milford, Del., and his law office in Philadelphia.

Mr. Vale was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1917. He was its oldest member in point of age and one of its oldest in point of service. He attended Board meetings regularly until about a year ago and at his death was a member of the executive committee.

As a lawyer, he specialized in corporation and insurance law and was a noted writer on Pennsylvania law. His original published work was *The Elementary Principles of Pennsylvania Law* but he was best known for his 10-volume collection of court decisions in Pennsylvania, entitled *Vale's Pennsylvania Digest*.

Mr. Vale was a native of Carlisle, the son of a Civil War cavalry officer. After his graduation from the College he taught school in Delaware for two years and then entered the Dickinson School of Law, graduating with top honors in 1899. In 1901 he married Maria Elizabeth Williams whose father was Governor of Delaware.

He was preceded at Dickinson by his brothers, E. Mode Vale and Thomas Vale, members of the Class of 1887, now deceased. They also were lawyers.

At the time of his death Mr. Vale was formulating plans for the dedication of a new city hall which he and his wife presented to the town of Milford, Del., last year as a memorial to their daughter, Maria, and to Mrs. Vale's parents. The hall was erected at a cost of \$200,000 on the site of the former Vale home, which was ruined by fire in 1952.

Mr. Vale was also a benefactor of the College. His largest gift was one of \$30,000 which established some years ago the Maria Elizabeth Vale Students' Self-Help Fund in memory of a daughter.

Income from the fund is available to worthy students at Dickinson needing temporary help.

He had many affiliations, among them the Law Academy of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania and American Bar Association, the Pennsylvania and American Historical Societies, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Royal Economic Society of London and others. He held honorary degrees from Dickinson and Ursinus.

He was a Methodist and Mason, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Ashe, of Texas.

Meet In Williamsport

President Malcolm and Prof. Joseph Schiffman, chairman of the Department of English at the College, were the speakers at the dinner of the Dickinson Club of the West Branch Valley, held November 28 at the Woman's Club in Williamsport, Pa., with J. Neafe Mitchell, '41, club president, presiding.

There were 30 persons present, including the mothers of three Dickinson students. Dr. Walter Shuman, '02, of Jersey Shore, a physician, gave his class the distinction of being the earliest represented. The occasion was arranged by Mrs. Kathryn S. Carpenter, '25, secretary-treasurer of the club; the Rev. Frank W. Ake, '31, vice-president, and Judge Charles Greevey, '35.

The dinner marked the first appearance of Prof. Schiffman before an alumni club since coming to the College in 1958 from Long Island University. He spoke of the educational advantages to be found at a liberal arts college and said that he finds teaching at Dickinson "bracing and exciting" after long association with huge universities. Slides of campus scenes were shown by Roger Steck, '26.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Further recognition of Jack M. Jarrett, vocal and choral director at the College, as a rising young composer of note came with the first New York performance of his "The Congo," composition for narrator and percussion ensemble, on Jan. 16 in Town Hall by the Manhattan Percussion Ensemble and with acceptance of his "Five Love Songs" by Music Publishers, Inc., for publication. The songs, for chorus, are set to poems by James Joyce.

* * *

Prof. Charles C. Sellers, College Librarian, is author of a highly interesting sketch of the life of Richard Henry Pratt, founder of the Carlisle Indian School, in the new book, "The Unforgettable Americans," containing brief biographies of 60 noted men and women, including John Dickinson. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., '35, a former member of the faculty, contributed a biography of Michael Guillaume de Crevecoeur.

* * *

Dr. Horace E. Rogers, chemistry department chairman, in a letter to the alumni office telling about his Refresher Year work at the University of Arizona, states he is attending two graduate courses and three weekly seminars in addition to doing research on the separation of some of the rare earth metals by gas chromatographic methods. Many of these metals, he states, are products of nuclear fission, and good analytical methods for determining them are needed badly. "I certainly appreciate the privilege the College has given me this year to better myself as a teacher," he writes. "I look at the year, not as a vacation, but as a real opportunity for me in my chosen field." The University of Arizona has given him faculty status with the title of research associate.

* * *

New editor-in-chief of *The Dickinson*



JACK M. JARRETT

sonian is Kenneth Bowling, Baltimore, a junior, who succeeded Lois Mecum as the spring semester got under way Jan. 30. He had been copy editor.

* * *

Upwards of 300 young people and 50 adult leaders utilized the Dickinson campus Dec. 28 for a career conference arranged by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, Methodist Church. Main speakers were the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, '29, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Bishop W. Vernon Middleton, '28.

* * *

Prof. Daniel McDonald, Biology Department, and Mrs. Nancy Jane Peer, '59, presented a joint paper entitled "A Genetic Analysis of 'Blistering' in *Tribolium Confusum*" before the Society for the Study of Evolution which met in conjunction with the meeting of the America Association for the Advancement of Science in New York in December.

* * *

Prof. Robert E. Ogren, Biology Department, is the only current investigator



This is the artist's conception of the dormitory to be built on the Rush Campus with \$700,000 self-liquidating Federal housing loan. The stone structure, designed by Elmer H. Adams, who was also the architect for Althouse Science Hall, will house 123 women students, have two dining halls, a recreation room and house director's suite. The College will seek to raise \$150,000 for furnishings and equipment not covered in the loan. Construction is scheduled to begin next Fall.

listed as doing research in the area of tapeworm embryonic development in the 1959 edition of the "General Embryological Information Service," published in Holland and distributed world-wide. His paper on "Observation on the Immature Hexacanth Embryo of *Hymenolepis Diminuta*, a Tapeworm of Mammals," read in December before the American Society of Zoologists, will be published. The paper was the fifth he has read before national professional societies since 1955.

* * *

A paper based upon a survey made by Prof. Ernest Kuykinka, Sociology Department, on consumer orientation in the natural area, was read by him at the December meeting of the American Ecological Society in New York.

* * *

Prof. Howard Rothstein, Sociology Department, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by New York University. Title of his dissertation was "An Analysis of Status Images As Perception Variables Between Delinquent and Non-Delinquent Boys." He has been teaching at Dickinson since 1957.

Writes Devotional Book

Rev. Dr. John A. McElroy, '35, is the author of *Living with the Seven Words*, a book of Lenten devotions published last month by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tenn. It contains daily devotions for the six weeks of Lent and for Holy Week plus meditations for Holy Wednesday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter.

Through use of fresh and forceful material, the book demonstrates that the statements Jesus made from the Cross have a wider and deeper application than is sometimes realized. Illustrative material, vigorous writing and refreshing and penetrating observations are some of the characteristics of the volume that will be appreciated by both minister and layman.

Dr. McElroy occupies the pulpit of Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange. For 10 years he was minister of Arch Street Methodist Church in downtown Philadelphia. A summa cum laude graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, he earned a master's degree in systematic theology at Temple University, and in 1951 he was one of the youngest graduates of Dickinson ever honored with a D.D. degree by his Alma Mater.

\$15,000 Campaign Gets Off to Good Start

THE Parents Association campaign to raise \$15,000 this term in support of six specific projects undergirding the educational program of the College is off to a good start.

A December mailing from the Association to all Dickinson parents launched the appeal. By mid-January, 265 parents or 24 per cent of their total number had contributed better than one-third of the goal, or \$5,165.

Dr. George Shuman, Jr., development director at the College, who is working closely with the campaign committee, said that the figures are slightly ahead of last year at the same time.

Because of the importance of the projects to the welfare of all Dickinson students, P. Walter Hanan, of Binghamton, N. Y., chairman of the committee and vice-president of the Parents Association, has expressed the hope that all persons interested in the College—alumni, faculty and campus staffs—will join with parents in support of the appeal.

Other members of the committee are Jerome K. Kuykendall, Wash., D. C., who is Association president; Dr. Norman Miller, Tyrone, Pa., treasurer; Griffith Garwood, Wash., D. C., and Daniel E. Sutton, Phila.

The committee is preparing to follow up its early mailing by means of personal contacts with non-contributors through telephone calls or visits, Mr. Hanan said.

The major project this year as authorized by the Parents Advisory Council is the purchase of land near Carlisle for development of an off-campus center for use of students and faculty for recreation, conferences, retreats and workshops.

Another provides for purchase of more equipment for the Better Reading Clinic which the Association has supported for a number of years. The clinic is run by the Department of Education

Rich Dividends

Active participation in the work of the Dickinson College Parents Association is recommended for all parents as a means of keeping themselves in closer touch with their sons and daughters at school, creating in themselves greater interest in the college work and life of their children, and keeping the family closer together while the children are away at school. By their active interest in Parents Association work, states P. Walter Hanan, an officer of the Association and father of a senior, parents will be less homesick for their children away at college.

and Psychology for the benefit of students with reading difficulty and for good readers desiring to increase their reading speed. (See Prof. Graffam's article in this issue.)

Other projects on the Association's program of support this year are the Faculty Educational Assistance Fund, Faculty Hospitality Fund, Student Health Service, and Student Vocational and Counseling Service.

Parents Weekend Dates

Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, are the dates set for the Parents Weekend at the College. The program will feature the spring meeting of the Parents Advisory Council and nightly performances of the lively Strauss operetta, "Die Fledermaus," by the Opera Workshop of the Music Department. The fall and spring Parents Weekends attract crowds equal in size to those of Commencement. It would be wise for parents planning to stay overnight in Carlisle to make reservations with hotel or motels at an early date.

Dr. Rubendall Honored

A dinner rally of Dickinson parents and alumni residing in the Connecticut-New York City area honoring Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, '31, the president-elect of the College, was held November 21 in Norwalk, Conn., and attended by 82 persons.

The highly successful occasion was initiated and promoted by the Parents Advisory Council of the College as an opportunity for parents and alumni in the area to meet and hear the man who will become head of the College next July 1. Dr. Rubendall, who came down from his home in Northfield, Mass., was warmly received. He spoke of his hopes for the College and for the united support of all persons connected with it and informally discussed the role and place of liberal arts colleges in education today.

John W. Douglas, Danbury, Conn., industrialist, who is secretary of the Parents Advisory Council, was toastmaster. Grace was said by the Rev. John Kivko, '29, of Bridgeport, Conn. The greetings of the Alumni Association

were brought by DeLancey Pelgrift, '10, president of the new Dickinson Club of Hartford, Conn. Dr. George Shuman, Jr., representing President Malcolm, gave a report on the College.

On the parents-alumni committee that arranged the dinner were Mr. Douglas, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacoby, and Reed C. Banks, Jr., of Trumbull, Conn.; Mrs. John H. Taussig, Jr., Norton, Conn.; Max R. Leposky, '34, Norwalk, Conn.; Dr. Henry Blank, '41, Bridgeport, Conn., and John B. Schwerdtle, '53, Stepney, Conn.

The place was the Treadway Inn, Norwalk.

Sports Teams Prosper

Winter sports teams at the College are doing well. They had won 15 contests and lost 8 by mid-January when schedules were suspended for examinations. The record of the teams at that point was: basketball, 5-4; wrestling, 5-1; swimming, 3-1; squash, a new varsity sport, 2-2.

The lone defeat in swimming came at the hands of Delaware and put an end to Dickinson's remarkable record of 35 successive victories over four seasons. Lafayette, Wilkes and P.M.C. were disposed of by one-sided scores. Temple was the only team to defeat the wrestlers, who have victories over Elizabethtown, Juniata, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley and Drexel Tech.

In basketball, Dickinson lost to Washington College, 55-52, in the opening game of the season and then won three in a row at the expense of Elizabethtown, 66-48; Swarthmore, 63-37; Ursinus, 78-72. There were other victories over Wilkes, 91-58, and P.M.C., 74-72. The team was upset by Western Maryland, 53-91; Gettysburg, 65-85; F. and M., 57-66. William Schantzenbach, a sophomore, was the scoring leader on an average of 13.3 points per game.

The squash team has defeated the Army War College, 8-1 and 7-2, in home and home matches and lost to Penn, 2-7, and Navy, 0-9.

Error Rectified

For the record, Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, points out to the editors of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS that the last Dickinsonian in the U. S. Senate was Louis E. McComas of the Class of 1866. The December number of the magazine gave that distinction to Willard Saulsbury, Class of 1842. Saulsbury of Delaware served from 1859 to 1871; McComas of Maryland was Senator from 1899 to 1905. Mr. Spahr adds that McComas also served in the national House of Representatives, 1883 to 1891, and was a Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, 1892-99. THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS begs pardon for its poor research.

A Study in Perspective

By CHARLES COLEMAN SELLERS, the College Librarian

(The following article, reprinted from the October issue of *ANTIQUES* magazine, describes a curious set of very old painted glass panels acquired by the College soon after its founding. Long forgotten, the set came to light two years ago but remained a mystery until Prof. Sellers did some quiet research.)

Modernization of the old Tome Science Building at Dickinson College two years ago brought varied antiquities to light the most curious of which was a case holding a set of four painted glass panels. It is $13\frac{7}{8}$ inches high and $16\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide, with a depth of $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches, so that the panels stand about three-fourths of an inch apart.

On each glass is painted part of a

scene representing a fireworks display in a baroque palace setting. Each is drawn to a smaller scale than that in front, so that the whole, seen against a strong light, gives an unusual sense of distance. The fourth panel even has some painting on the farther side of the glass, bringing detail into the little windows and adding roundness to its two fountains. Soldiers and courtiers in costumes of about 1780 stroll about the scene. Two statues of goddesses dominate the first panel, one with a scorpion and ram, the other with a peacock and mirror; on their pedestals the words *Wel-lust* and *Hoegmoed* identify them (in Dutch) as Voluptuousness and Pride—

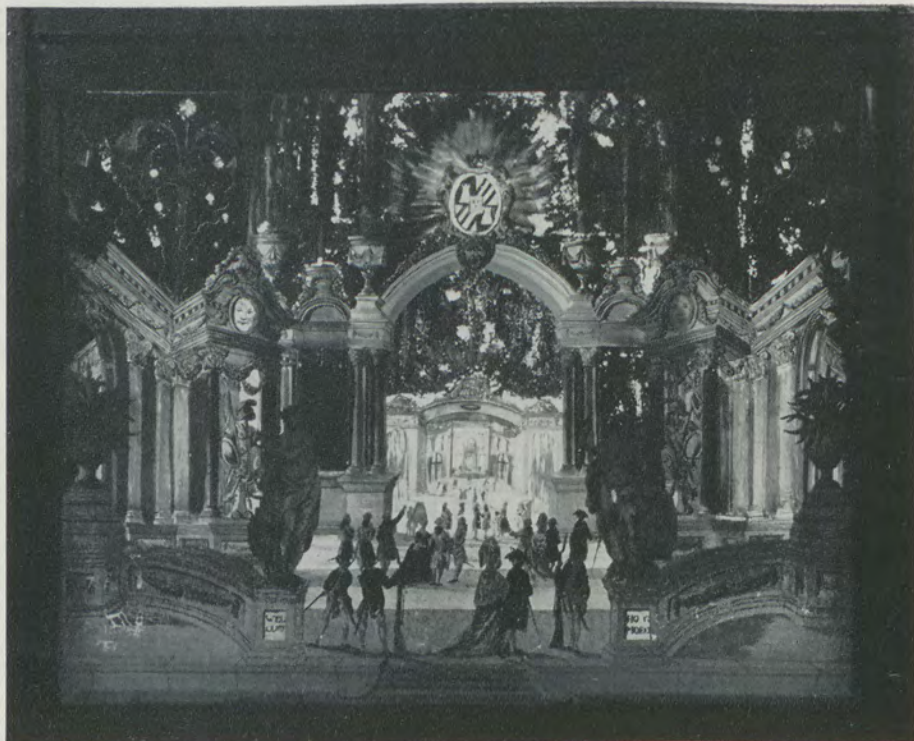


Photo shows how the four glass panels are cleverly positioned in a frame to create the illusion of great depth. A gift to Dickinson around 1784, the set was one of the earliest pieces of teaching equipment at the College. It is now a museum piece.

an attempt at satire rather than realism.

Eugenia Learned James, '39, heraldic authority, has established after inquiry here and in foreign archives that the coat of arms emblazoned over the second panel is wholly fictitious.

Inquiry at various museums confirms the eighteenth-century Dutch origin of *illuminatieglazen*, as they are called; the presence of ten examples at the Frans-Hals-Museum in Haarlem (three depicting fireworks celebrations); the proper method of exhibition as before a well-lighted window; and the fact that they are apparently completely unknown in England or in this country.

Illuminatieglazen can be identified, however, with a movement toward pictorial realism which in the 1780's was particularly active in England. "Raree shows" were popular in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, but in Britain in this decade David Garrick's scene painter, Philip James de Loutherbourg, had created a miniature stage with depth, motion, and sound; Robert Barker's invention of the cyclorama added realism and massive size; and the fine-arts painters in the large were exhibiting with a new theatricality. There was a *rapprochement* between theatre and painting which is conspicuous, too, in these little glass panels.

How and why one of these little objects came into the scientific collection of an American college is unrecorded, but within conjecture. In 1783 and through succeeding years Dr. Benjamin Rush—signer of the Declaration of Independence, friend of Jefferson, Adams, and Paine, and founder of Dickinson College—wrote to friends and correspondents here and in Europe soliciting books and equipment. The response was immediate and generous. Some friends of the doctor, and Rush himself, through whose hands these contributions passed, probably thought the little paintings might serve as a demonstration in the science of perspective, which along with surveying, mechanical drawing, and navigation, was then a regular part of American academic study. In America the

paintings became what was surely the last thing their Dutch creator intended—objects of serious study. They are now of sufficient rarity and historical value to be worthy of any museum.

TWO POEMS

The manuscripts of two poems, written twenty years ago by W. W. Strong, '05, and sent to his classmate, Edna Albert, have been given to the Dickinson Library by Dr. John V. Miller. Casual and untitled, they reflect Dr. Strong's love for nature and for the countryside he knew so well.

I

Winter, be kind,
Nature, be good,
Shelter wild ones
In the wood.

Wherever snow
Falls on a limb
Shelter each there
Feeding him.

Beaut'ous and wise,
Where'er they plod,
Shelter the furred
Clothed by God.

II

Into woods
Thrush music, hark!
Dusk outside,
Inside dark.

Dark for birds
By sleight of wing
Perch in night
And sing, sing.

End of sun
Death in the west
One song more
Deep from breast.

Columns dark
Thrush music went—
Call to come
Night lament.

Out for stars
I'd not come in,
Not though asked
Hadn't been.

African Backgrounds and Prospects

(Continued from page 12)

many others besides. After visiting Asiatic nations, with long histories and ancient cultures, I marvel at the Africans trying to create new nations over night.

Although there are in Africa old nations, proud of their ancient cultures, such as Ashanti, Dahomey, Benin and the Yoruba kingdoms, their boundaries do not correspond to the present artificial lines which were drawn by competing colonial powers.

Through the centuries Africans have owed their supreme allegiance to their tribes. The continuing influence of tribal loyalty is tragically demonstrated by the fierce fighting between the Baluba and Balulua tribesmen in the Congo. In spite of the intense nationalism of educated leaders, it will take a long time to convert the masses in most of the new states from tribalism to nationalism.

Nevertheless, there are forces working in that direction. Migration, urbanism, industrialism, education and mass communications tend to break up tribal loyalties and develop regional, party and national interests. Ghana has overcome tribal opposition and aroused national pride, partly by authoritarian methods, but chiefly by its outstanding achievements. Nigeria is building democratic foundations through dynamic interactions between three strong parties. Although each of these parties represents primarily one of the three regions and its dominant ethnic group, all of them are becoming increasingly national, winning many votes throughout the country. The nationalistic movements in Ghana and Nigeria have created the sentiment of nationality, which can hardly be expected as a result of the sudden metamorphosis of the Congo.

These vigorous young nations, with great hopes for the future, can become forces for stability, or, if caught in the cold war, they can become sources of conflict. By financial and technical aid through the United Nations, and by sym-

pathetic understanding and friendly relations, we can contribute to their progress. We can help, but we can neither dictate nor expect that the new nations will necessarily copy our way of life. As a young Nigerian intellectual remarked: "Each nation must work out its own kind of democracy."

Tome's Gift Recalled

The impetus given to the teaching of science at Dickinson in 1884 by the opening of the Tome Scientific Building was recalled at a memorial reunion of descendants and friends of Jacob Tome in Tome Memorial Methodist Church, Port Deposit, Md. Dickinson was represented by Prof. Henry L. Yeagley, chairman of the Department of Physics, Mrs. Yeagley and William H. Baker, a trustee of the College. Mr. Baker is an alumnus of the Tome School, named for Jacob Tome, who endowed it. Prof. Yeagley spoke of Dickinson's gratitude to Mr. Tome and told how the campus building he erected fits into teaching of science at the College today. Jacob Tome, a poor boy, made a fortune in lumber, banking and other enterprises and used it to build schools and churches. He died in 1898.

A Judge Retires

Judge Karl E. Richards, '10, of the Orphans Court of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, retired in December after 22 years on the bench and headed South for a vacation. He was succeeded by Lee F. Swope, '48L, who had been director of the Corporation Bureau, Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Donald K. Royal, '27L, president of the Dauphin County Bar, presided over the induction ceremony. Judge Richards, a resident of Harrisburg, had spent 37 years in public service, including terms as assistant district attorney, district attorney and judge. He is a past president of the Dickinson Alumni Association and a former trustee of the College.

Dickinsonians Are Stable

(Continued from page 2)

necessary to start a new life, while this is true of only one-third of all American graduates.

On selection of college—Dickinsonians entered college to prepare for future occupations (42%) or to obtain a general cultural education (30%). Among the declining reasons are prestige and pleasing one's family.

The College may await its future students with the knowledge that they will select it for its academic position and for the satisfying experience of its graduates.

Library Note

Dr. Frank E. Masland, Jr., '18, who acquired the former Cameron mansion at King's Gap a few years ago, has since that time occasionally added to the College Library's manuscripts collection various Simon Cameron papers and memorabilia. He is the donor, lately, of five letters from Cameron ranging in date and interest from a business matter of 1846 to a letter written as Secretary of War, May 14, 1861, to General George B. McClellan. All are of historical significance and all record in one way or another varying aspects of the career of this powerful and enigmatic figure. In his own day Cameron was much feared and had many enemies. Today we view him in perspective and a more cordial light. He was, of course, of Scottish descent, and in one of these new letters, December 1, 1851, he outlines the remarks he intended to make, and the toast he planned to offer, at the meeting of the Saint Andrew's Society. One and all, on our little campus today, would gladly raise a glass with Simon Cameron to:

"The Scotchman—at home he is hardy, loyal and brave. Here, he is intelligent, industrious and thrifty; and wherever found, he is a good citizen, a faithful friend, and a true patriot."

C. C. S.

ZDRASTVOOYEETYE!

(Continued from page 23)

of the professional schools for Russian will cause more Dickinsonians to sign up. Dr. Malcolm's convocation address at the opening of college emphasized the need for language learning as a key to better understanding in this world of stress and tension. When I remember those little dark-skinned Asiatics working hard at mastering Russian, beginning in second grade (age 8), when I remember the Russian kids in the Soviet Union standing up in fifth grade and rattling off a complete summary in English of a story they had been reading and answering questions (all this conducted in English) on their text, I know we have much before us that is a real challenge. OK, we've got the books, we've got the Lab—the Dickinson Russian class of 1960-61 is setting the pace.

And our new president-elect, Howard Rubendall, '31, is right in there pitching. The first time I met him on his recent visit to the campus he smiled and spouted, with a good accent: "Kock pojheevayetye?"

On Bank Board

W. Gibbs McKenney, '39, of Baltimore, Md., who serves on the finance committee of the Board of Trustees of the College, was elected a director last month of one of Baltimore's leading banking institutions, the Equitable Trust Company.

A lawyer specializing in Federal taxation, corporate finance and probate work and co-publisher of the bulletin *Taxes and Estates*, he is also a director of the City Baking Co. and John C. Stalford & Sons, Inc., in Baltimore, and the Board of Child Care of the Methodist Church and a trustee of the Educational Fund of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

Buchanan Mansion Restored with Charm

(Continued from page 13)

tion. The formal dining room contains the original furniture and the dinner service used by Buchanan and his niece. The drawing room is ready for visitors, with Harriet Lane's grand piano and her music in place for an evening's entertainment. Buchanan's study where many affairs of state were discussed and decided, contains his favorite chair and desk. Bedrooms and guest rooms on the second floor look as though they are ready for the President's return from Washington. Many furnishings are a reminder of Buchanan's services as ambassador to Russia and later to England.

The Junior League of Lancaster initiated the move to acquire Wheatland, which it did in 1936 for \$40,000 unfurnished. The furnishings had been sold to settle the estate. Many individuals bought Buchanan pieces and then presented them to Wheatland. Other pieces are coming back from time to time.

Mrs. Parker, the curator-hostess, points out that Dickinsonians can help with the restoration in two ways, 1) by membership at \$5.00 a year in the James Wheatland Foundation which now has 650 members, and 2) by passing on to the Foundation any knowledge they have of the whereabouts of Buchanan pieces.

"It is always exciting to get back the things which once belonged to President Buchanan in his Wheatland days," says Mrs. Parker.

You and Your Child Must Read Better

(Continued from page 20)

by-grade approach. J. Roy Newton, *Reading in Your School* (McGraw-Hill, 1960) may help parents to understand the modern teaching of reading in their school systems. For high school students Philip Shaw, *Effective Reading* (Crowell,

1955) is probably one of the best self-helps. For your own improvement, and that of your son or daughter in upper high school or college there is, of course, Leedy, *Reading Improvement for Adults* (McGraw-Hill, 1956).

Reading problems are complex problems. There are no panaceas; there are no easy answers. Even the experts disagree about many things. But despite all this, we are making great strides in creating a more literate generation for tomorrow's world.

Fills New Position

Dr. Roy W. Mohler, '17, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College and a member of the faculty since 1922, has been appointed to the new position of coordinator of the house staff educational program at the Jefferson Medical Center, Phila. He will remain active in his large private practice and continue his work at Methodist Episcopal Hospital where he was staff president for a number of years and head of the obstetrics and gynecology department. Dr. Mohler has been a Dickinson trustee since 1944 and serves on the executive committee of the board.

Journalist Promoted

James R. Shepley, '39, chief of Time Inc.'s U. S. and Canadian News Service and one of the country's top journalists, has been appointed assistant publisher of *Life* magazine. The promotion was made known in November as Shepley completed a five-month leave of absence to help run Richard Nixon's campaign for the Presidency. Co-author of the book *Hydrogen Bomb*, Shepley has been with the Time-Life organization since 1942. He lives in Brightwaters, N. Y., and has his office in the new Life and Time Building in Rockefeller Center, N. Y. C.

Dickinson Couple Lend Healing Hand to Nepal's Ill

(Continued from page 10)

And so we could go on. If you want a life of interest and excitement, a life of frustration and challenge, a life that makes you so tired at the end of the day, but with a good night's sleep one gets up and goes on, come to Nepal, either for a short visit or to stay, contributing in the capacity of medicine, farming, business, or in any capacity.

Let it be known, this is a personal report. Dr. Elizabeth and I are only two of a staff of 35. The Flemings began the work here in 1953—our permission being granted to Dr. Robert Fleming, an ornithologist. It is literally true that we came on the wing of a bird. It was Dr. Robert Fleming who first won the love and respect of the Nepali people. We have nurses and other personnel from 10 or 12 different countries who represent 14 different Protestant denominations. Each plays and contributes an important part.

We have been asked if we were sorry we gave up our Wilmington, Del., practice to come over here. The answer is that we are returning to Nepal after a year's furlough if our board in New York gives us permission. How could we refuse to come back, when the need is so great and the labourers so few? In America there is one doctor to every 700 people, in India one doctor to every 5,000, in Nepal there is one doctor to every 100,000.

No better people could one serve than Nepalis. They are a happy people. They are quick to laugh and smile. They are deeply religious. They have a family culture which is superb. They live in family groups; many times from 15 to 20 or as many as 150 live in one compound. The families are closely knit together and exemplify the deepest loyalty. Nepalis are appreciative, kind and affectionate, but somewhat shy. They are wonderful people to work among. We can truly join with them in saying "Jai Nepal."

Agency Vice-President



CLAYTON G. GOING

Clayton G. Going, '37, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been elected a vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., a leading advertising agency with headquarters in New York and regional offices in other major cities.

The agency's account executive for Western Airlines and other accounts. Going joined the firm in 1949 following two years with N. W. Ayer and Sons, Inc. Originally in the New York office, he was transferred to San Francisco in 1951 and to Los Angeles three years ago.

He began his writing career on the Binghampton, N. Y., *Press* where he put to use four years of experience with *The Dickinsonian*. During his senior year at College he was also editor of the *Handbook* and *Microcosm*, and his skill as a debater was recognized with election to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary.

He has taught advertising at the University of San Francisco, and is author of the book *Dogs At War* and of numerous articles in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Redbook*, *Coronet* and other magazines.

He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif., with his wife and two sons.

PERSONAL MENTION

1894

The College has received word of the death May 4, 1960, of Marion B. Foster, the wife of Milton H. Foster.

1901

Mrs. Josephine Brunyate Meredith broke a bone in her back in September and was hospitalized. She recovered sufficiently to make the trip to DeLeon Springs, Fla., for the winter.

1902

G. Arthur Bolte, husband of Edith Cahoon Bolte, died last September 16 in Linwood, N. J.

1905

Dr. E. C. Keboch, of Sarasota, Fla., was in Pennsylvania in December to preach at the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Methodist Church of New Bloomfield. He was pastor of the church when it was erected. Dr. and Mrs. Keboch are leaders in the field of Christian education. He is director of Christian education of the Sarasota District, Methodist Church, and she is district director of children's work. Together they serve as directors of education at North Methodist Church, in Sarasota.

Dr. Mary McIndoe Spears, sister of Anna J. Spears, died Dec. 31 in Philadelphia after an illness of more than two months. Dr. Spears, who attended the old Dickinson Preparatory School in 1901-1902, was professor emeritus of gastroenterology at Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.

1906

Philip S. Moyer, attorney with offices in the U.S.F. & G. Building, Harrisburg, Pa., is chairman for the 55th reunion of the Class of 1906.

1909

Rev. Frederick Brown Harris and his wife, Helen Streeter Harris, who reside at the Westchester in Washington, D. C., sent their many friends a unique Christmas greeting folder with their picture, wreathed in bright smiles and their necks encircled with leis from Hawaii. Dr. Harris had a long pastorate at Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, from which he is now retired.

1911

There will be "big doings" in Carlisle on June 2, 3, 4 during the 50th reunion of the Class. J. Ernest Crane, 478 North 12th Avenue, St. Petersburg, is reunion chairman.

Henry E. Smith's widow, Eleanor, was married Jan. 9 in Dover, Del., to Hughett K.

McDaniel, pharmacist and businessman there. They had been friends from childhood. They are living in Dover.

1913

David M. Reddig, son of Col. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig, died Jan. 3 while at work. Aged 41, he was a subject indexer in the information section of the *New York Times*. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert A. Seelinger.

1914

Leslie M. Karper, trust officer of the Farmers Trust Co., Carlisle, retired Jan. 1 after 42 years of service to the bank. He and Mrs. Karper then left for Florida where they planned to spend the balance of the winter. Leslie began his banking career in Shippensburg, Pa., in 1918 and after service with the Army in World War I, he went to work in the commercial department of the Farmers Trust Company, became assistant treasurer and assistant trust officer after a few years and the trust officer in 1939. He is an active Lutheran layman, Mason and Kiwanian.

Fred S. Mohler retired from his position with the National Bureau of Standards, Wash., D. C., last July 31 but continues active by doing parttime work.



Leslie Karper, '14 George Armacost, '26

1916

D. Paul Rogers, 309 Fifteenth Street, New Cumberland, Pa., is the chairman of the 45th reunion of the Class of 1916.

1917

Homer M. Respass retired from the vice presidency of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore some time ago but immediately became officer manager of the Bready-Fisher Corp., a development real estate firm in the area of Glen Burnie, Md. Homer and his wife have sold their home in Catonsville, Md., and have

purchased an attractive new ranch house facing Cox Creek on Kent Island at the Eastern Shore end of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Their address: Benton Road, R.F.D., Chester, Md.

1921

John F. Morgenthaler, of 2142 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa., is the chairman for the 40th reunion of the Class of 1921 and wants to see "all of you" in Carlisle, June 2-4.

1922

Dr. Raphael E. Rupp and his wife, the former Helen Scott, have returned from a six-week trip to the Orient. They visited Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Hawaii.

1923

Carl B. Stoner was elected vice-president of the Harrisburg School Board in December for the seventh successive year. A lawyer, he was ill last Fall and has had to take things easy since then.

1924

Prof. Horace Rogers of the Dickinson faculty, who is using his Refresher Year leave of absence to study and do research at the University of Arizona, is finding time to take interesting side trips to Mexico and points in Arizona and hopes to get to the Grand Canyon on his way home next May. Mrs. Rogers is with him.

1925

Edwin W. Tompkins won election to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in November for the eighth time. At the Republican organization caucus in Harrisburg in December, he was chosen the party's House whip and assistant floor leader of the General Assembly for the new biennium.

Rev. Horace N. Olewiler is the minister of the Methodist Church of Glenside, Pa.

1926

Earl M. Schroeder, 27 North Rockburn St., York, Pa., permanent reunion chairman, reports that plans are moving ahead for the 35th reunion of the class during the Commencement weekend, June 2-4. Plans will be detailed in a class letter to come out in the Spring.

George Armacost was hailed for 15 years of distinguished service to the University of Redlands as its president at a dinner in his honor, held Nov. 4 and attended by 350 alumni, faculty members and friends of the university. He received a framed Certificate of Merit and a bound volume of several hundred letters of appreciation from alumni. During his administration, according to the university's alumni magazine, Dr. Armacost has stressed church relations and academic excellence, and has brought about financial and physical growth. The dinner was planned by

the Alumni Association as a surprise for Dr. and Mrs. Armacost.

Rev. John W. McKelvey is now pastor and director of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. He was assigned to the new post after a successful pastorate of 17 years at the Methodist Church in Lansdowne.

1927

G. Harold Keatley, of Wash., D. C., was hospitalized for several weeks in Bellefonte, Pa., after suffering a broken leg while hunting deer in Pennsylvania early in December.

1928

Judge Chauncey Depuy was the speaker at the annual Woodrow Wilson Birthday dinner held Jan. 14 in Carlisle.

1931

George R. McCahan, U. S. Air Force chaplain stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base, in Texas, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Boyd Landis, of Carlisle, gave the address at the mid-year commencement at Shippensburg State College, where he has been a trustee for several years.

Llewellyn R. Bingaman, senior partner of the law firm of Bingaman, Hess, Coblenz and Bell, of Reading, Pa., has been elected president of the Berks County Bar Association.

Dr. Herbert A. Baron serves as the chairman of the Class of 1931 Thirtieth Reunion, June 3-4, 1961, with headquarters at Allenberry. Dr. Baron is endeavoring to locate the following members of the Class: William Blair Bailey, Oliver A. Behm, Frederick L. Brown, Frank A. Bruno, Henry D. Cassell, George R. Connors, Harry F. Davis, Frank L. Dughi, George B. Earnshaw, Edward B. English, C. Edmund Fisher, V. Robert Green, Elizabeth Harris Munson, W. Robert James, Jack R. McFarlane, Warren E. McLaine, George Muncuso, Allen F. Morton, George B. Northern, Doris E. Paul, David T. Ross, I. Earl Sheffer, Samuel L. Silverman, Donald H. Spencer, and Edward M. Wilder. Anyone who can supply the current address of the above should communicate with Dr. Baron at 200 Burton Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., or with Henry B. Suter, Box 88, Baltimore 3, Md.

William H. McCrea, Jr., lawyer with offices in Newville, Pa., lost his bid for the Pennsylvania State Senate last November but not long after the election he was appointed Register of Wills of Cumberland County at a salary of \$6,000. In January, Bill was elected and installed president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. He and his brother, John, '29, are law partners.

Joseph R. W. Dodge is in his seventeenth year as an English teacher and house-master at Andover School. He spends his summers

on the Main coast and says he "gets to England and Scotland once in a while."

Burg Anstine, of York, Pa., has been endorsed by Republican members of the York County Bar for Common Pleas Court judge. He is a former district attorney.

Prof. Milton E. Flower represented Dickinson at the inauguration of Thomas Neal Stern as president of West Chester State College. Stern's daughter, Yolanda, is a sophomore at Dickinson.

1934

Dr. John W. Bieri has been elected first vice-president of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy of Medicine.

1935

Dorothy Dout Holahan runs what may be the largest school library in the country at Susquehannock Junior-Senior High School, near York, Pa., where Dorothy is librarian. In four years she has built up club membership to 226 students, nearly half of them boys. Her success with the club has provided feature articles for newspapers. Dorothy and her husband, Thomas, an engineer at Lyon Metal Products, Inc., York, and their two daughters, Dorothy, 15, and Doris, 12, live at 221 Eberts Lane, in York.

1936

Dr. Edward C. Raffensperger, 2039 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa., is pushing plans for the 25th reunion of the Class of 1936 in June. He requests all who have not returned the class questionnaire to do so at earliest date.



John W. Clark, '36



Dr. Lloyd Persun, '36

John W. Clark has been named vice-president of the Rust Engineering Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. He began work with Rust in 1942 and performed a variety of duties before transfer to the Birmingham, Ala., office where he presently makes his headquarters.

Dr. Lloyd S. Persun, Jr., became president of the medical staff of the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., on Dec. 27. He has been on the staff since 1942 and is chief of the otorhinolaryngology department. A past president of the Dauphin County Medical Society and a consultant for a number of hospitals, he

is a member of the American College of Surgeons, American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania and American Academies of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and other professional groups. He and Mrs. Persun, who is president of the Dauphin County Medical Society, have three children, Lloyd, 14 years; John, 11 years, and Andrew, 19 months.

1937

I. Emanuel Meyers, of Harrisburg, Pa., began a one-year term as president of the Dauphin County Bar Association on Jan. 11, succeeding another Dickinsonian, Donald K. Royal, '27L. Manny was chairman of the association's program and lecture committee for the past eight years, a director for four and has also served on the Board of Censors. A past president of the Junior Bar Association, he is a member of the firm of Hurwitz, Klein, Myers & Benjamin and enjoys a large practice, mostly trial work. He was president of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg several years ago.

Robert R. Grainger, Sr., directed the United Fund of Glenolden to 115% of its goal. He is president of the Delaware Highway Safety Council.

1938

Dr. Walter V. Edwards, Jr., is medical adviser to the Industrial Commission of the State of Arizona. He lives in Phoenix.

Joseph Claude Mowry, 18 years old, son of Dorothy Hyde Mowry and H. Claude Mowry, of Spofford, N. H., died last Aug. 26 of complications from a fractured leg received in an automobile accident. He was the nephew of Donald Hyde. The Mowrys have a son, Stephen, 15.

Rev. Woodrow W. Kern attended the Puerto Rican Annual Conference of the Methodist Church from January 26th to February 2nd. The conference, conducted by Bishop Fred P. Corson, included a luncheon given by the mayoress, Felisa Rincin de Gautier. Rev. Kern has been the minister of the Windsor Street Methodist Church, Reading, Pa., for the past four years.

1939

Mike Lock, of Harrisburg, Pa., the father of Martin Lock, district attorney of Dauphin County, died Jan. 24 following a heart attack. Mr. Lock, a native of Latvia, was a merchant and the father of seven sons and daughters.

1941

Samuel J. McCartney, 405 Woodside Avenue, Narberth, Pa., is the chairman of the 20th reunion of the Class of 1941.

Dr. Robert R. Owens, of Duluth, Minn., was the Dickinson delegate at the inauguration of Owen Meredith Wilson as ninth president of the University of Minnesota on Feb. 23. Bob is an associate professor of English at

the university's Duluth Branch where he has been teaching since 1955, the same year in which he obtained his Ph.D. in English from the university. Active in politics, he is an elected member of the State Central Committee of the Minnesota Democratic-Farm-Labor Party. He is a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association and the father of three—two boys and a girl.

J. Neafe Mitchell is the latest member of the class to become a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association. A former president of the Lycoming County Bar, he is a partner in the Williamsport, Pa., law firm of Candor, Youngman and Gibson and serves on the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Neafe is also very active in alumni affairs, being president of the Dickinson Club of the West Branch Valley.



Emanuel Meyers, '37



Harry Ruth, '42

1942

Harry F. "Mickey" Ruth, Jr., is moving up in the Terryphone Corporation. Starting as sales representative in the Harrisburg Division, he was promoted to division manager and is now director of sales training for the entire corporation. An article on Mickey in the firm's house publication says he does a job which would tax the capacity of three ordinary men and that Terryphone is indeed fortunate to have him in its organization. The firm designs and makes intercom systems and has its headquarters in Camp Hill, Pa. Mickey is married to the former Dorothy Dennis, of Carlisle. They live in Carlisle, R. D. 2.

1943

Horace L. Jacobs, III, became manager of the J. C. Penney store in Hialeah, Fla., in January. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Townsend, formerly lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1944

Jane Bliven Hadland and her husband, Fred, have moved to their new home at 1915 Mariners Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. They have two daughters, Phyllis, 13, and Dawn, 11.

1945

Zane G. Kaufman is an assistant professor in the science department at Lock Haven State

College. He had previously been at York Junior College as instructor of chemistry and co-ordinator of science and mathematics. He is married to the former Ruth Cardell '43. They have two daughters, Susan Cardell and Amy Gretchen.

Julianne Lattomus Coxie is a staff teacher at the Alfred duPont Institute, Wilmington, Del., a hospital for crippled children. A recent article in the Wilmington newspaper described how the children with whom she works keep pace educationally with other children by means of instruction "piped" to them from a public school classroom three miles away by a telephonic system. A photo that ran with the article showed Mrs. Coxie at work with the children.

1946

William H. Moyle, former executive director of the Family and Children's Service of Carlisle, was appointed social worker on the staff of Industries Limited, workshop division of the Cumberland County Association for Retarded Children. In this position, he will coordinate services and work closely with other agencies, both public and private, in addition to dealing with the families of those in the program.

1947

Maj. Robert W. Gillan, Jr., has been given a European assignment by the U.S. Army. Norman Stuard is counselling in one of the junior high schools of Tucson, Arizona.

1948

Samuel J. Friedberg, M.D., is doing research in fat metabolism as a clinical investigator in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Durham, N. C. He is also teaching in the Duke University Medical School.

1949

Maj. Lee "Pete" Miller, after serving at various Marine posts, is in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of Naval Weapons. He and Mrs. Miller and their five children live at 107 Chapel Drive, Annandale, Va.

Daniel B. Winters and his wife, the former Judy Ann Joesting, '51, have a new address, 293 Old Farm Rd., Pittsburgh 34, Pa. Dan is now a member of the Academy of Trial Lawyers of Allegheny County. A son, David Andrew, was born to the Winters last April 12.

1950

George F. Douglas, Jr., has been elected a director of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce for a three-year term. He is a lawyer.

Robert M. Mair, Phila., who is with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, has been promoted to commercial supervisor, executive operations.

William P. Simons, of Pottstown, Pa., was appointed assistant director for the eastern region of Pennsylvania State University's Continuing Education Service in December. He

had been a district administrator. Bill has been affiliated with Penn State since 1958. Formerly a teacher in the Pottstown schools, he received a master's degree in psychology from University of Scranton last June. He is a captain in the USAR, serving with the 810th Signal Company, Reading, Pa. His wife, the former Dorothy Dando, '51, is on the staff of the Pottstown newspaper. Their children are William, 7; Richard, 6; David, 4; Deirdre, 2.

After more than four years in Alaska, Robert W. Bucher is expecting assignment to a new area, but he doesn't know where it will be. He has been a special agent with the F.B.I. since 1951 and served in Georgia, South Carolina and Wash., D. C., before going to Alaska. Last October he represented Dickinson at the inauguration of the first president of the new Alaska Methodist University, in Anchorage. The Buchers have two daughters, Beryl and Barbie. Bob's permanent mailing address is c/o F.B.I., Wash. 25, D. C.

Leo F. Luciano of Camp Hill, is a Supervisory Management Engineer at the Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot.

Stanley Nagle is a bacteriologist at Ft. Detrick, in Maryland. He and his wife, the former Joyce Shaffer, have two children, Linda Elaine, born last August, and Susan Ellen, aged three. They live on a five-acre farm outside Frederick, Md.



Wm. Simons, '50



John Winand, '56

1951

James W. Evans, '53L, reports a new son (see BIRTHS), a new home, 2301 Oakwood Road, Harrisburg, and a new law firm (Arthur Goldberg '50L, Evans, Ronald Katzman, and Jack Watkins '50, '52L) all within the period of one month.

William Zapcic, his wife, Julia, and their four sons, Bill, Steve, Andy, and Dave, are living in Red Bank, N. J., where Bill is practicing medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Raiford (Frances Scott '52) and their three children are living in Levittown, Pa., where Bill is practicing medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hopkins (Ann Prescott '53) and their two daughters, Joanne

and Tracy, send greetings from Caracas, Venezuela. Joe returned to Caracas in October as purchasing department manager of Proctor and Gamble's Venezuela office.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl High (Marilyn Unger '52), are living in Louisville, Ky., where Carl is in charge of the public relations department of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., a client of Carl Byoir and Associates, New York, Carl's employer.

Robert E. Berry, M.D., is a practising physician on the staffs of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital and the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Phila. He is also on the teaching staff at Jefferson.

1952

John J. Sherman, Jr., is with a brokerage firm in Caracas, Venezuela. He is married.

Joyce Ingham Ross, her husband, Dr. Gilbert S. Ross, and their children, Jennifer, 1, and Madelyn, 3, are living in Wheaton, Md., but in June will return to Minneapolis where Dr. Ross will join the staff of the Neurology Department of the University of Minnesota Hospital. He has been doing research in neurophysiology at the Walter Reed Institute of Research, Wash., D. C., while serving a two-year Army stint.

Richard Placey and John Shumaker, '51, have expanded their Harrisburg, Pa., law firm to Shumaker, Placey, Smeltz & Waters. Their new partners are David Smeltz and Paul Waters, graduates of the Dickinson School of Law.

1953

James H. Houser has been transferred to Hartford, Conn., by the Plastics Division of the Koppers Company. Following his graduation from Carnegie Tech with a Master of Business Administration degree in 1958, Jim joined the sales training program of Koppers and takes over the Hartford area as his first territory.

H. Kenneth Butera '56L was appointed Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on September 1, 1960.

Barbara Mattas, of Indianapolis, Ind., toured Europe last summer and during a visit to the cathedral in Carlisle, Eng., was shown a book containing the signatures of the few persons who have been made Freeman of the City. President Edel's was among the signatures. The sight of it, Barbara wrote, filled her with "appreciation and pride."

Betty McCarthy Lackey and her son, Ray, born Feb., 1960, are living in Sanford, Fla. (Box 496 A Rt. 1, Lock Arbor). Betty's husband, a Naval officer, was killed in an aircraft accident last May 18 while on a rescue mission.

The engagement of Martha Lee Weis, of Locust, New Jersey, to 1st Lt. Charles Lee McGill, of Marissa, Illinois, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weis. She is now teaching at Red Bank

(N. J.) High School after teaching last year in Heidelberg, Germany. Lt. McGill, a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, is stationed in Heidelberg with the U.S. Army Engineers. A summer wedding is planned.

Donald A. Taylor has been appointed a dairy pipe sales representative for Corning Glass Works with headquarters in Corning, N. Y. He graduated from Cornell University with a B.S. degree in industrial relations and has had courses at the University of California and San Mateo College.

1954

Howard J. Kline, M.D., is completing a residency at Columbia University Medical School where he is teaching senior medical students electrocardiography. In the summer he will go to the University of California Medical School for another year of residency there.

Richard Blair and three associates have formed the Southeastern Securities Corporation for the transaction of a general investment, brokerage and securities business, with offices in the City Savings Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C.

William C. Chatkin, Hagerstown, Md., has been reelected president of the Washington County Pharmaceutical Association for a second term.

Herbert Callister is leading a "double life." In addition to his job as a civilian personnel specialist for the Army at Fort Belovir, Va., Herb and his wife, Phyllis, run an antique business at their home in Falls Church, Va. Early American is their specialty.

Mrs. Pierre-Yves Tiberghien (Susan Marquardt), her husband, and their one-year-old son, Pierre-William, will come to the United States in the Spring from their home in France. After six months training at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mr. Tiberghien will take up his new position as head of a nuclear research team with Euratom, in Mol, Belgium.

1955

William H. Klompus, M.D., is serving a year of Surgical Residency at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital after which he will enter the U.S. Air Force.

Lt. (j.g.) Neil Graham is stationed at Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Honolulu.

Walter Belfield is living in Haddonfield, N. J., and teaching in Delaware Township High School. Also teaching there are Barbara Shillingsburg Allan, '56, and Mary Fox, '60.

Peter Greeley, of Wilmington, Del., has taken out a Life Membership in the Dickinson Alumni Association, the most recent member of the class to do so. He became a father for the second time last November.

Robert E. Badenhop is a member of the faculty of West Nottingham Academy, Colona, Md. This venerable institution is the alma mater of Benjamin Rush, founder of Dickinson College.

1st Lt. John H. Rhein is completing five years of military service and plans to return to civilian life. For the past year and a half he has been flight instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., the army aviation school.

1956

"Marry a geologist and see Canada," writes Elise Howland Koehler. She and her husband, George, have been living in Port Arthur, Ontario. They are scheduled to move to British Columbia early this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dillman (Carol Rae Odorizzi) and their son, Mark Daniel, born Dec. 6, 1959, are living in Glendora, N. J.

William S. Hudson, '60L, and his wife, the former Cynthia J. Phillips, '59, are living in Dover, Del., where Bill is clerking in the law office of David P. Buckson, '48L, lieutenant governor of Delaware, and Cynthia is teaching senior English at Caesar Rodney High School.

Jay H. Hartman is completing his fifth year as a high school history teacher in Haddonfield, N. J.

Mary Moran reports as follows: ". . . after my year at Dickinson, which I'll always treasure, I graduated from the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. I was married in 1956 to Thomas Cosgrove and live in Laporte, Pa., with our three sons, Tommy, 3 yrs., Michael, 18 mos., and Patrick, nearly 4 months."

John Winand has been appointed administration services accountant for the Chemstrand Corporation, New York City. Prior to joining Chemstrand, he was a certified public accountant with Yaverbaum and Company, Harrisburg, Pa. John, his wife, and three children live in Lincroft, N. J.

1957

William P. Keen is completing graduate work for his doctorate in English at Louisiana State University.

Francis X. Urbanski will be married on June 10 following his graduation from the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Nancy Kelley is a graduate student in pharmacology at the Temple Medical School.

Jerry Epstein after finishing at the New York Medical College, plans to intern at Stamford Hospital, in Connecticut, and then go into psychiatry.

Stanley L. Spencer and Pauline Gordon, of New York City, a junior at Dickinson, have announced their engagement.

Jack H. Cassel graduated from the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, in June, 1960. He has been ordained a minister of the E. U. B. Church and assigned to the Hellam charge in the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Christopher "Kit" Miniplier is making his way through Africa as a freelance news re-

porter. In a letter written from Leopoldville just before Christmas, he said he was headed for Southern Rhodesia.

1958

Doris Werner, Drexel Hill, Pa., has been appointed editor of *TV Guide* magazine's New York Metropolitan edition. Doris who has been a programming editor with the magazine's Eastern Region editorial headquarters in Radnor, Pa., joined the publication in 1958. In her new post she directs the programming activities for the largest of the magazine's 60 regional editions. The New York edition has a weekly circulation of 1,300,000 copies.

Grant Mulholland has been elected vice president of the Junior Class at the Temple University Medical School.

Jerry Joyce is in the production department of the Gulf Power Company and is living in Sneads, Fla. He was discharged from the Army in 1959.

Ward Adams and Ruby J. Deiter, of Camp Hill, Pa., are engaged. Ward is with the P. B. Rice Agency in Harrisburg. Miss Deiter is on the nursing staff of the Harrisburg Hospital and is working for a science degree at Lebanon Valley College.

Robert Gardner, who is with the DuPont Company, was assigned to New York City as a sales representative on completing a five-month training program in Wilmington, Del. Bob is married to the former Sizanne Auman, of Reading Pa. They have a son, Philip Henry, born June 18, 1960, while they were residing in Buffalo, N. Y.

1959

Mary Lou Fonde Van Note is a registered nurse at the Cornell University New York Hospital. She has a B.S. degree in Registered Nursing from that hospital. She and her husband, Gilbert, live in Spring Lake, N. J.

Barbara Lovejoy Straughn is the secretary to the dean of students at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Her husband is a student at Parsons.

Palmer L. Paules, of Windsor, Pa., is employed by Bendix Corporation as an engineer.

Robert V. Chiarello is a first-year law student at St. John's University, in New York.

Beverly Wilson Spahr is teaching 8th grade subjects in the junior high school at Ardmore, Pa.

Peter Wakatake is living in Honolulu and frequently sees Richard Lim, '56, who is also living there.

E. George Maurer, Jr., upon graduation, spent six months with the U.S. Army at the Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He is presently with the Wilmington Savings Fund Society in Wilmington, Del., and is living in Greenville, Del.

Janet Parkins Harshaw is studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and the Wistar Institute.

Susan Graden is living in West Covina, Calif., and is a social worker with the Los Angeles County Department of Charities.

1960

Marjorie Crowley Edwards and her husband, Lt. Richard I. Edwards, a West Point graduate, are stationed in Berlin, Germany, and expect to be there until July, 1963. Marjorie is a member of the American Women's Club of Berlin and an active Red Cross volunteer.

Nancy Cross is a service representative for the Bell Telephone Company. Her engagement to Tom Price was formally announced in October. They plan to be married next summer.

Saul Eisenstat received the "Undergraduate of the Year Award" of Phi Epsilon Phi at the national convention of the fraternity last August in Pittsburgh. Saul is studying medicine at Penn.

Manuel Trejos is attending the School of Architecture at Tulane University.

Judith Ward Freeman is working as a secretary in the U.S. Agricultural Dept., Wash., D. C., while her husband, Mark, is studying for his master's degree at American University.

Lt. Neal Lovsnes is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Vic Kryston is teaching English at Big Springs High School, in Newville, Pa.

2nd Lt. W. Boyd Harbourt is training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Jack Ross is doing graduate work in economics at Duke University.

Charles R. Brown is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, with the Transportation Corps. He entered the Army on January 30th for a six-month tour of duty.

The engagement of Suzanne S. Sinclair to Miles L. Owens has been announced. Suzanne is employed in the Investment Analysis Department of the Philadelphia National Bank. Miles spent two years with the Army Chemical Corps and is now with the Barrett Division of the Allied Chemical Corporation, in Phila.

The engagement of Richard C. Steege to Gwendolynne May Wilkin '62 was announced over the Christmas holidays.

Lt. W. Boyd Harbourt completed his training at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and is now assigned to duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Norm Keyes was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps Dec. 10 on completing the 12-week officers candidate course at Quantico, Va. He is now taking the 26-week basic course required of all newly commissioned Marine officers.

David Ayers is a sales representative for Sylvania Electric Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Judy Beck is an editorial assistant on the *Journal of Rehabilitation* in Washington, D. C.

William C. Ford is teaching English at Northern Burlington County Regional Junior-Senior High School, near Columbus, N. J.

The engagement of Janet Matuska to Harry L. Snyder has been announced by her parents. Janet is a mathematician with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia, while her fiance, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

2nd Lt. Sam Meredith stopped off at the College in mid-January en route from Ft. Ben-

ning, where he had just completed the officers orientation course, to Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif., where he expects to be stationed for the balance of his two-year army hitch.

2nd Lt. Neil Paxson completed the officers orientation course at Ft. Benning in January but stayed on there for airborne training. He expects to be assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky., in March.

1961

The engagement of Alan S. Brown to Constance Faith Myers, of Harrisburg, was announced by her step-father. Alan will enter the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, in the fall.

WEDDINGS

Dr. Walther T. Weylman, '50, and Mary Jean Mahler, on October 8 in the Congregational Church, Scarsdale, N. Y. The bride, a teacher, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Walther is doing a residency in the department of radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mary Elizabeth Keat, '56, and Donald M. Morris, in Baughman Memorial Methodist Church, New Cumberland, Pa. Mary Elizabeth is teaching in Cedar Cliff High School, near Lemoyne, Pa. The bridegroom, a Shippensburg State College graduate, teaches in Camp Hill High School.

Dorothy Phipps, '60, and Donald E. Bachman, last July 9 in Williamsport, Pa. They are living at 155½ Cray Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. Dorothy is a junior high school science teacher. Her husband is a Lehigh University graduate and an engineer with IBM.

Carol Helfrich, '60, and Allen Thomas Webb, on May 28, 1960, in Grace Lutheran Church, Drexel Hill, Pa. Allen is a pilot and alumnus of Pennsylvania State University. They are living in Philadelphia.

Robert M. Frey, '50, and Elva F. Hippensteel, on December 18, in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Carlisle. The bride attended the

Central Pennsylvania Business School and worked in the Carlisle Deposit Bank. Robert is practicing law in Carlisle.

Betty Anne Lusby, '56, and Charles T. Stephens, of Bel Air, Md., on October 8, in Shrewsbury Episcopal Church, Kennedyville, Md.

James Gruver, Jr., '60, and Jeanne Yvonne Swartz, on December 23, in Grace United Church of Christ, Shippensburg, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Millersville State College and teaches in New Holland, Pa. James is a chemist at Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital.

Paul Lotke, '59, and Dorothy Sue Erbstein, a graduate of Cornell University, in August.

Judith Ann Simoni, '60, and Henry S. Duncan, '60, on October 8 in Sudbury, Mass. Henry enters the Army this month.

Dr. F. Robert Treichler, '54, and Nancy Elizabeth Race, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, in January, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Robert, a Ph.D., has a research fellowship at Ohio State University.

Kiki Kokolis '58, and Capt. Joseph B. Paley, December 11, in the Greek Orthodox Church, Harrisburg, Pa. After a wedding trip to Europe and North Africa, the couple returned to Carlisle, where Dr. Paley is stationed with the Army Medical Corps. Kiki teaches at the East Pennsboro High School.

Frances Myers '59, and Robert Lazorchick '52L, last September. Frances is conducting psychological testing in the Carbon County (Pa.) school system. The Lazorchicks live in Nesquehoning, Pa.

Victor J. Baker '56, and Margaret MacLachlan, last May 7. The Bakers live in Brooklyn.

H. Ward Adams '58, and Ruby Jeanette Deiter, December 31, at the Sixth Street EUB Church, Harrisburg. They live in Camp Hill. Ward is with the P. B. Rice Agency and Ruby is a member of the staff of Harrisburg Hospital.

Elizabeth Ann Decker '55 to David A. Poor, December 28, in Wellsboro, Pa. Mrs. Poor is a speech therapist for the Tioga County public schools. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton, is a teacher and coach.

F. Robert Treichler '54, and Nancy Elizabeth Race, in Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. Treichler, who has a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University, has a research fellowship at Ohio State University.

Susan Carol Smith, '58, and Charles Taylor Wandres, on December 28, in Baltimore, Md.

2nd Lt. Norman Keyes, '60, Marine Corps, and Ilean Nailor, a clerk in the Dickinson College business office, December 23 in Allison Methodist Church, Carlisle. Norman will complete training at Quantico, Va., in June and will be reassigned.

Carol Christiansen, '61, and Evan C. Frey, '59, on September 10. Jack Barranger, '59, was best man and Gordon Mowrer, '59, an usher.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Eshelman, '41 (Mary Mackie, '43) of Sinking Springs, Pa., a son, Thomas William, on September 24. They have another son, David, aged 11, and a daughter, Mary Anne, 9.

Lt. and Mrs. John H. Rhein, '55, a son, John David, on October 16, at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Heller, '53, (Barbara Lamb, '56), of Philadelphia, their second son, David, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mair, '50, of Wayne, Pa., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Saam, '43 (Jean Lentz, '46), of Binghamton, N. Y., a daughter, Christine Ann, on September 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorson S. Mills, of Elmer, N. J., a son, David Alan, on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Shoaf, '52 (Shirley Wicke, '50) of Berkeley Heights, N. J., a daughter, Christine Elaine, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hering, II, '53, twin daughters, Margaret and Susan, on December 29 in Wilmington, Del. They have another daughter, Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Evans, '51, '53L, (Pamela Burr '50), a son, Andrew T., November 17, at Harrisburg Hospital. Other children James W., Jr., 8, Jeffrey B., 6, and Beth P., 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Strickler '51, a son, Thomas L., January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamb, '55, (Margaret McLaughlin, '54), a daughter, Margaret Sheldrohe, August 15, in Springfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Ludder (Jane Dickie '48), their fourth daughter, Jane Anne, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Davis, '55, a second daughter, Jill Rebecca, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagenbrenner (Jane Compton '56), their first child, a son, Dean Michael, October 29.

Lt. and Mrs. William V. Solamon, '58, (Patricia Eshelman '57), a daugh-

ter, Patricia Ann, June 22, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houpt '57 (Ann Lemkau '59), a daughter Virginia Mary, October 13. The Houpts live in Minot, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston C. Overholt, Jr., '50, '53L, a son, Kent Weston, January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Kline, Jr., '54, (Barbara James '57), their second daughter, Leslie Susan, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Rosa (Diana Jennings, '54), a daughter, Constance Adelaide, September 13, in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Aldred, Jr. (Marguerite Burke, '45), of Wilmington, Del., a son, Keith, on April 20,

1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Greeley, '55, a daughter, their second child, November 21, in Wilmington, Del.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. David W. Stephan, '56, (Patricia Simmons '57), a son, Richard Frederick, November 28, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Miller, Jr., '41, a son, John Reginald, December 16. John has two sisters and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kookogey '58L (Mary Lou Platt, '58), a second daughter, Lisa Rae, on November 22. Marcia is 4.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Ketterer, '43, (Margaret Cary '46), their second son, Matthew Edward, November 6.

OBITUARY

1895—Rev. Dr. Charles P. Connolly, of Rockford, Ill., minister emeritus of that city's only Unitarian Church, died November 3 at the age of 91. He served the Rockford church for 29 years, retiring in 1942. He also had pastorates in Orwigsburg, Pa.; Hiawatha, Kan., and Leavenworth, Kan. Wherever he lived, he was active in civic affairs and helped to found the Rockford Community Chest and the Rockford Mental Hygiene Society. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa while a student at Dickinson, he held an earned degree from Union Theological Seminary and in 1931 received the first honorary Doctor of Divinity degree conferred by Rockford College. His wife, Ellen, died in 1952. A son and a daughter survive him.

1898—Dr. Samuel C. Biddle, of Williamsport, Pa., a dentist, died May 8, 1960. Born in Bradford, Pa., he entered Dickinson from Lock Haven Normal School and graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1902. He is survived by his wife, Millie.

1903—William G. Gordon, a practicing attorney in Coatesville, Pa., and a former mayor of that city, died April 28, 1960. A native and life-long resident of Coatesville, he conducted his practice from the same office he opened in 1910 following admission to the bar. A director of three banks, he had also served on the board of the Y.M.C.A. and the Welfare Association and was solicitor for the city and the School District. He was a founder and past president of the Coatesville Rotary Club and an honorary vestryman of the Episcopal Church. Active in Dickinson affairs, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association. Surviving are two sons, William T. Gordon, '35, of Carlisle, Pa., and Franklin L. Gordon, '40, of Coatesville, and a brother, George L. Gordon, '12, also of Coatesville.

1905—William B. Coffroth, of Keyser, W. Va., died in 1960. The alumni office has been unsuccessful in efforts to obtain the date of death and other details.

Mr. Coffroth left Dickinson at the end of his freshman year to enter West Virginia University. He was a native of Keyser and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1909—J. Roland Chaffinch, of Denton, Md., president of the Denton National Bank, died December 5 a few hours after suffering a stroke. A native of Hobbs, Md., he was a merchant there and also its postmaster from 1910 until elected vice-president of the Denton National Bank in 1918. He became president of the bank in 1926 and was president of the Maryland Bankers Association in 1940-41. A vestryman of the Episcopal Church and a charter member of the Rotary Club of Denton, he was a Mason and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He attended meetings of the Southern Del-Mar-Va Dickinson Club and was a Life Member of the General Alumni Association. Surviving are his wife, Lenore; a son, James R. Chaffinch, Jr., '41, cashier of the Denton National Bank, and two daughters.

1912—Ruth Heller Bacon, the widow of Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, and sister of the late Judge E. Foster Heller, '04, died November 1. A resident of Catonsville, Md., she was active in the affairs of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore and was a Life Member of the General Alumni Association. She was also a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her husband, who was a Dickinson trustee, died in 1953. Mrs. Bacon is survived by her son, John F. Bacon, '38, Sparks, Md.; her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bacon Eunson, '38, Belmore, N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Heller Barnhart, '05, Johnstown, Pa.

1912—Rev. Dr. Charles W. Kitto, a former district superintendent in the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church, died December 26 at his home in Pen Argyl, Pa. He was followed in death January 13 by his widow, the former Dina Jackson. Dr. Kitto was a trustee of the College from 1934 to 1956. The College gave him an honorary D.D. degree in 1932. His entire ministry was served in the Philadelphia Conference. He had seven pastorates and headed both the North and South Districts of the Conference. He had once been field director of the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, and vice-president of the Preachers Aid Society. A former chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association. Dr. and Mrs. Kitto are survived by their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kitto Roberts, '45, and a son, Richard. Dr. Kitto also leaves a sister.

1915—Mail addressed to Fay A. Shaw has been returned to the alumni office by the post office at Stewartstown, Pa., marked "deceased." The College has been unsuccessful in efforts to obtain the date of his death and other details. Mr. Shaw entered Dickinson in 1911 from York Collegiate Institute and withdrew in 1913. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. It is believed that his wife, Mary, to whom he was married in 1914, is also deceased.

1924—Raymond E. Hearn, West Orange, N. J., retired teacher and former member of the Alumni Council, died December 13 of a heart ailment. Retired in 1959, he had served the West Orange schools for 35 years, the last 15 as principal of the West Orange High School. He had also been principal of two other schools of the community. Prior to joining the West Orange system, he taught math in Nutley, N. J., and Hackettstown, N. J. As a Dickinson student he was baritone soloist with the Glee Club and a member of Theta Chi. He earned a master's degree at New York University. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Spence Hearn, formerly of Carlisle, a son and three grandchildren.

1924—Dr. John D. Yeagley, of York, Pa., a physician, died November 23 in the York Hospital following a heart attack. He was stricken while undergoing treatment for a virus infection at the hospital, where he was chief of the gastroenterology staff. A native of York, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1930 and throughout his career he kept abreast of medical advances by taking short courses at a score of medical centers. As an officer in the Army Medical Corps in World War II, he used his knowledge of sanitation and epidemiology to combat epidemics in Europe and South America and was awarded the Legion of Merit. After the war he served for three years as director of the Division of Health and Sanitation, Institute of Inter-American Affairs, operating a field program in preventive and tropical medicine in 18 Latin American countries. In 1959, he and Mrs. Yeagley established at Dickinson the Glover Lectureship, which enables the College to bring to the campus each year an outstanding scientist for a lecture in the natural sciences. The lecturer receives the Glover Memorial Award, which the Yeagleys also established. Dr. Yeagley, a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Gastroenterology, was a Methodist and a member of Kappa Sigma and a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association. In addition to Mrs. Yeagley, he is survived by two brothers, William B. Yeagley, '29, and Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, professor of physics at Dickinson, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Baker, whose husband is a trustee of the College.

1933—Alice Irwin Riddle, wife of William A. Riddle, of Camp Hill, Pa., died January 2. She was a native of Camp Hill and a member of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa., and taught in the Sunday School. At Dickinson, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and the McIntire Literary Society. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter, a grandson, her parents and a brother.

1953—Virginia Gwynn Hanington, of Ardmore, Pa., died January 9 after a short illness. She was born in Philadelphia and attended Friends' Central School there. At Dickinson she was a member of Chi Omega and active in intramural athletics. After her graduation, she studied medical technology at Bryn Mawr Hospital and worked as a technician for a physician for two years. She is survived by her husband, Richard E. Hanington; two daughters, Lynne, aged 4, and Dianne, aged 2, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gwynn. Her father was an auditor for the College for a number of years.

NECROLOGY

John Charles Thomas, famed operatic and recital baritone and honorary Dickinsonian, whose decision to make singing a career was reached while he was a student at Conway Hall, died December 13 in Apple Valley, Calif., where he made his home. He returned to Carlisle a number of times after he had won renown. Dickinson gave him an honorary master's degree at the sesquicentennial convocation in 1933 and made him a Doctor of Music in 1946 "for the pleasure bestowed upon unnumbered thousands who have heard you sing." Mr. Thomas returned again in 1947 for a benefit recital sponsored by Conway Hall alumni to raise funds for a Dickinson scholarship in memory of W. A. Hutchison, headmaster of the school from 1904 until it closed in 1918. He made his last visit in 1955 when he presented several numbers at a Founders Day concert by the Dickinson Choir. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

Maynard J. Hoover, retired Carlisle photographer, who had his studio at 140 West High Street, died December 8 at the age of 83. He is survived by two daughters, Edith G. Hoover, '23, head of the history department and acting registrar of Marion College, Marion, Va., and Isabelle R. Hoover, '27, head of the English department at the Carlisle High School.

Mrs. Catherine Cavanaugh Faller, chief clerk of the Dickinson College bookstore for the past six years, died suddenly January 15 while attending services in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Carlisle. She was the widow of Dr. Henry S. Fall, dentist with offices at 130 West High Street, in Carlisle, who died eleven years ago.

Marguerite Shenton, sister of Jane D. Shenton '11 and the late Clarence G. Shenton '10, died on October 8 after a brief illness.

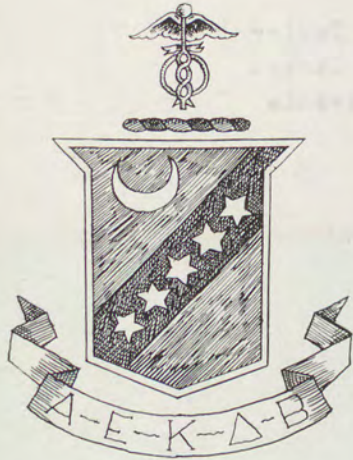
Sir Robert Chance, Carlisle, England, a textile manufacturer and honorary alumnus of Dickinson College, died December 10. He was the speaker and received the Doctor of Laws degree at the 1952 Dickinson commencement. He was then lord lieutenant of the County of Cumberland by appointment by the crown, alderman and member of the City Council. He had also been mayor of Carlisle and high sheriff. Sir Robert's many civic services led Dr. William W. Edel, then president of the College, to observe in the degree citation that he personified that sense of obligation to the state which is the special strength and glory of the English democracy. His visit repaid one made by Dr. Edel to Carlisle, Eng., the previous year.

Mrs. Bertha Balbach Eavenson, of Kingston, Pa., the mother of Prof. David E. Eavenson, chairman of the department of physical education and director of athletics at Dickinson, died December 25 following an illness of several months. She was 77 years old and a member of the Presbyterian Church. In addition to her son, she is survived by her husband, Norris E. Eavenson, and two daughters.



Kappa Sigma

Since Kappa Sigma's founding at the University of Virginia in 1869, the fraternity has grown to the present number of 133 chapters. The Beta Pi chapter, founded in 1902 by a small band of active brothers, has now grown to forty-eight strong.



Scholarship is of great importance. The past two pledge classes won the Phi Beta Kappa award to the "outstanding academic pledge class." In campus activities the chapter is proud of leading the campus with several editorial positions and campus offices held within the group. It was awarded the President's Trophy in 1960 for outstanding campus citizenship.

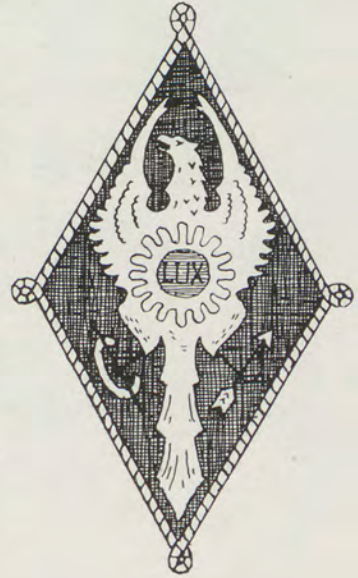
The fraternity participates in several community projects and enjoys a full social calendar.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is the first women's fraternity to be chartered at Dickinson College. Since 1903 the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter has shown leadership in campus activities, while encouraging each member in attaining the group's ideal of noble womanhood.

The Pi Phi's have enjoyed various desserts and parties with fraternities, and have held teas and coffee hours for the campus. Rushing parties, senior formal, pledge tea, pledge formal, and banquets, have been included in the group's social events.

The Pi Phi's have held projects to raise funds for the Settlement School, their national philanthropic organization, and have given parties for underprivileged children.



THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

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Carlisle, Penna.

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