

# DICKINSON ALUMNUS



The Dean Gets a Ride At His Chairing

# The Dickinson Alumnus

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and the Dickinson School of Law

Associate Editors - Roger H. Steck, '26, Dean M. Hoffman, '02

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Arts Award Given to Famed Architect .....	1
School on Campus for Alumni Set Up .....	3
Fraternity Housing Is Subject of Study .....	4
250 Turn Out to Honor President Malcolm .....	5
Record \$300,000 Goal for Annual Giving .....	6
Dean Ness Seated in New Faculty Chair .....	8
The Quandary of a Teacher Turned Dean .....	9
"Embodiment of An American Legend" .....	11
College Gets \$50,000 for Language Center .....	12
Succeeds Father As Bank President .....	14
Helps Edit the Benjamin Franklin Papers .....	18
Alumni Cooperation in Admissions Welcomed .....	22
Light on Nisbet Shed by Students' Notes .....	23
Personals .....	26
Obituary .....	31

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# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

DECEMBER 1959

## Arts Award Given to Famed Architect

THE distinguished Finnish-born architect, Eero Saarinen, came to the campus Dec. 1 to receive the Dickinson College Arts Award at an evening ceremony in Bosler Hall. He was the second recipient, the first having been Robert Frost, dean of American poets.

President Malcolm, who presided, told Mr. Saarinen that he had been singled out for great achievement in architecture and for his interest in the humanities. Former President William W. Edel, in whose honor the award was created last year by the faculty to commemorate his services to the College during his presidency, took part in the ceremony.

The brilliant occasion was graced by the presence of the architect's equally distinguished wife, Aline B. Saarinen, the *N. Y. Times* associate art critic and author of "The Proud Possessors" and "5,000 Years of Art," who had been given the honor of introducing her husband. In a charming speech, she spoke of her pride in his achievements and said she didn't mind taking the risk of being guilty of bad state in mentioning his accomplishments at such a time be-

cause he was in fact the leader of modern architect. She had thus described him, she said, in an article that appeared in the *Times* before she met him.

Mrs. Saarinen, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar and holder of the Mather Citation for excellence in the field of newspaper and magazine criticism, was presented to the audience by Dean Frederic W. Ness. Dr. Edel's role was to present the award candidate to President Malcolm.

After receiving the award, Mr. Saarinen in an address gave his definition of architecture, described some of the things happening today in the profession and listed some things he is attempting to say in his own work. An informal reception followed in the Sharp Room where enlarged photographs of many famous buildings designed by Mr. Saarinen were on display.

The ceremony followed a dinner for 250 guests in honor of the architect and in tribute to Dr. Edel. The tribute was led by Prof. Herbert Wing, Jr., chairman of the award committee, who spoke of the strides made by the College under Dr. Edel in growth of plant, curriculum, faculty salaries and endowment. The president emeritus responded in a brief address.

The Arts Award is an oval portrait medallion with profile of Dr. Edel from a sculpture by Nancy Dryfoos. The medallions are made in England by the Wedgwood Potteries, as are those which constitute Dickinson's other major, and older award, the Joseph Priestley Memorial Award. Like the Priestley Award, the Arts Award is accompanied by

### The Cover Photo

Dean Ness grips tightly as faculty associates, in re-enactment of a Dickinson custom, carry him from the Bosler Hall stage following his installation as first occupant of the William W. Edel Chair of the Humanities.



Principals at the Second Presentation of the Dickinson College Arts Award are Shown After the Ceremony. Left to Right, Dean Ness, Prof. Wing, President Malcolm, Eero Saarinen, Who Received the Award, Mrs. Saarinen and President Emeritus Edel.

\$1,000, being endowed by the gifts of trustees of the College and other persons.

Authorities have called Mr. Saarinen the most versatile of living architects, leader in the new search for form and one of the two men whose work expresses the spirit of the mid-century more vividly than others. He has won many major competitions and holds many distinguished awards.

His work in recent years has been characterized by daring use of curves and shapes dramatically employed in such of his recent buildings as the auditorium-chapel at M.I.T., the Ingalls Hockey Rink at Yale and the TWA terminal building at Idlewild Airport, in New York.

Other products of his drawing board are the new U.S. Embassy Building in London, the Milwaukee County War Memorial, the vast General Motors

Technical Center, near Detroit, and the U.S. Embassy office building in Oslo, Norway. He holds commissions for new buildings at Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Saarinen was consultant on design of the new Air Force Academy, in Colorado, and American consultant in connection with the design of the proposed UNESCO Headquarters, in Paris.

Members of the award committee with Dr. Wing were Dean Ness, Profs. Milton E. Flower, William Drum Gould, Margaret M. Ramos, Joseph H. Schiffman and Charles C. Sellers, and F. E. Masland, Jr., and M. W. Allen, trustees.

The College invited to the public ceremony members of Mr. Saarinen's profession, editors of architectural magazines, educational leaders from other institutions, directors of art museums, members of the faculty, trustees and students.

## School on Campus for Alumni Set Up

**D**ICKINSONIANS will have the opportunity to relive their student days on the campus, through a program announced by the Alumni Council.

The program calls for the creation of a three-day Alumni College, to begin on Sunday evening, June 5, 1960, following Commencement. A series of lectures and courses will be given by members of the College faculty on developments of the past twenty years in various subjects of high current interest.

Dr. Carl C. Chambers, '29, vice president for engineering affairs of the University of Pennsylvania, will serve as dean and chairman of a committee to work out the details of the Alumni College.

Members of the Alumni College committee are:

Claude C. Bowman, '28, professor of sociology, Temple University; Robert G. Crist, '47, public relations counselor, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mary Snyder Hertzler, '42, Carlisle; C. Wendell Holmes, '21, vice principal, Upper Darby senior high school; Charles F. Irwin, Jr., '27, teacher, Emmaus, Pa.; Douglass S. Mead, '17, professor of English literature, Pennsylvania State University; Weston C. Overholt, Jr., '50, attorney, Phila., and Raymond A. Wert, '32, principal, West Shore High School.

President Malcolm and Prof. Albert Walker are ex-officio members of the Committee.

The proposal for an Alumni College was presented to the Alumni Council by President Malcolm at Homecoming. The Alumni College will be a project of the General Alumni Association.

Entire Dickinson families may enroll in the Alumni College and attend classes. Language classes will be given for children five years of age or over, and a nursery will be provided for children under five years. Tuition and dormitory fees will be announced later.

The Alumni College also includes plans for picnic suppers on the campus, and swimming and other sports.

The overall plan for the continuing education of Dickinsonians was presented to the Alumni Council in three phases:

(1) Classes to be held annually on the campus; (2) classes to be given in the home communities of Dickinsonians; and (3) continuing education of Dickinsonians by correspondence, with College faculty members providing self-study guides and recommended reading lists. All three phases were endorsed by the Alumni Council.

President Malcolm who has been eager to start such an education program for Dickinsonians, said it was in "keeping with the increased academic standing of the College and the increasing complexity of world affairs."

He spoke of the Dartmouth plan which includes reserving a suite of rooms in a hotel near the campus; serving a buffet luncheon and dinner, and conducting classes in the afternoon and evening. He said that this has supplanted the traditional alumni dinner-meetings.

President Malcolm also emphasized that we have a faculty at Dickinson which is well-traveled and highly-informed, and Dickinsonians could benefit greatly from attending classes and hearing lectures by them.

The tentative program for the Alumni College provides for three main courses of study and several lectures, selected on the basis of wide interest and appeal. Three courses will be chosen from the following list compiled by the committee:

(Developments of the last 20 years in) General Science; Political Party Systems; Musical Appreciation; Modern Economics; The Balkan Crisis; Astronomy; Art and Architecture; World Literature; Civil War Crises; Dead Sea Scrolls and Its Influence on History of Religion; and Psychological Principles.

Anyone who has ideas for the planning of the Alumni College should send them to the College.

## Fraternity Housing Is Subject of Study

THE physical condition of fraternity houses at Dickinson has been a matter of increasing concern for some years. Existence of a critical problem is recognized alike by the College and by alumni and undergraduates of all ten fraternities.

Houses are pressingly in need of costly repairs, alterations or additions and some need all three. Few of them, it is feared, meet present exacting fire and safety regulations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and should a state inspection result in demands for corrective action, they would face immediate fund-raising problems.

Some fraternity men have taken the position that the condition of their houses does not justify sinking large sums into them for extensive changes. Those who would like to build new structures are discouraged by the current difficulty in obtaining loans from private sources, such as banks and insurance companies.

Another phase of the larger problem is the fact that the houses, which were acquired at a time when chapters were smaller than they are today, can accommodate only a portion of their membership with the result that many fraternity men are forced to live outside their houses. At present, 140 out of the total of 355 active members live outside their houses. This fact adds to the pressure for adequate fraternity housing.

President Malcolm, desiring that all Dickinson students have the finest housing the college community can provide, is deeply concerned. With his encouragement, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees authorized the appointment of two committees to make a study of the total problem of fraternity housing.

Pursuant to that action, which was taken in mid-September, Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board, appointed a committee of five trustees and Presi-

dent Malcolm appointed a committee of ten persons, one from each of the fraternities.

Samuel W. Witwer, '30, heads the trustee committee of five. Other members are Paul L. Hutchison, '18, vice-chairman; M. W. Allen, Sidney D. Kline, '24, and S. Walter Stauffer, '12.

On the other committee are Edward C. First, Jr., '35, Phi Delta Theta, as chairman; Robert H. Stewart, '17, Phi Kappa Sigma; J. Boyd Landis, '31, Phi Kappa Psi; J. Milton Davidson, '33, Sigma Chi; John A. Dempwolf, '28, Beta Theta Pi; Harry C. Stitt, '40, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John B. Peters, '22, Kappa Sigma; R. Harper Sheppard, '35, Alpha Chi Rho; Stanley D. Adler, Jr., '47, Phi Epsilon Pi, and A. W. Freeman, '55, Theta Chi.

The report of joint meetings held Sept. 24 and Nov. 13 will be presented at the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. President Malcolm stated that the committee meetings were marked by the understanding and deep interest of every member.

The current study includes the possibility of securing federal or private funds for the erection of new accommodations or the improvement of existing houses. Under consideration is the suggestion that a fraternity quadrangle be erected on ground that the College would acquire.

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### Teaching in Heidelberg

Marty Lee Weis, '53, and Alma Balla, '55, are both teaching in Heidelberg, Germany. Marty is teaching English and history in the junior high school. Her address is Heidelberg American High School, A.P.O. 403, New York, N. Y., and she invites anyone who goes to Europe to stop by at BOQ #4, Roemerstrasse, Mark Twain Village in Heidelberg.

## 250 Turn Out to Honor President Malcolm

A MEMORABLE alumni affair took place in mid-October when 250 Dickinsonians gathered in the West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill, Pa., to honor Gilbert Malcolm on his elevation to the presidency of the College and to wish him a happy birthday. He was 67 on October 13.

The sparkling affair was arranged by the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg of which John Roe, '48, is the president. Robertson Cameron, '28, kept things rolling at a merry pace as the toastmaster. The attendance was a record for the oldest of all Dickinson clubs and perhaps for any alumni gathering beyond campus walls.

Dean Hoffman, '02, one of the many trustees in attendance, spoke for everyone when he said that "knowing Red Malcolm has been one of the joys of my life." He mentioned Dr. Malcolm's many years of devoted service to the College in a variety of administrative roles.

"It was Red who really revitalized the Alumni Association, touched off the alumni magazine and advised presidents against doing the right thing in the wrong way," he said. "He ran the College for so many years it was time we elected him president."

Many telegrams and other congratulatory messages addressed to the president were read. Among the well wishers were President Eisenhower, Governor Lawrence of Pennsylvania and Mayor Wagner of New York, Dr. Malcolm's native city.

The evening got off dramatically with Dr. Malcolm, escorted by a Scotch bagpiper in kilts, leading the grand march of speakers' table occupants around the banquet hall. After the last skirl of the bagpiper, the 40-member Dickinson Glee Club sang a group of spirited songs. Dr. Malcolm had been made an honorary member of the club some days before the dinner and when it marched

into the room he took his place in the baritone section. Last of the songs was "Dickinson for Aye." Exclaimed the president, "I've not heard such singing since my Glee Club days."

Later, after he had thanked the dinner crowd for its presence and tributes and had voiced a strong appeal for their continued devotion to Dickinson, he stepped to the stage and put on his famous "Holler Louder" act of his Glee Club days. At the piano was his classmate and old Glee Club accompanist, Ohrum Small, '15, who flew up from Atlantic City for the dinner.

Dr. Malcolm recalled that he had given the same program of Scotch songs and stories for the Harrisburg Alumni Club 45 years ago, in his senior year at College. "That time they paid me for the act; I'm doing it for free tonight," he said. He and his accompanist stole the show, as they did in 1915.

The gathering included 11 members of the 1915 Class, 12 trustees and a large group of faculty members and College administrators down from the campus. Alumni were present from throughout Central Pennsylvania. Among a few non-grads were Josiah Kline, of Harrisburg, a friend of the college, and Harry Dayhoff, a Bucknell alumnus, who officiated at many a Dickinson basketball game in the 1920s and '30s.

Harrisburg area alumni agreed with John Rowe who exclaimed, "This is the most successful affair the Harrisburg Club ever staged." He gave credit to the committee, Robertson Cameron, chairman; Franklin Brown, '47; Paul "Irish" Walker, '21; John Morganthaler, '21, and William M. Young, '21.

### Attends Keuka Inauguration

Dr. Ray H. Lyon, '30, served as the delegate of Dickinson College at the inauguration of William Spencer Litterick as president of Keuka College.

## Record \$300,000 Goal for Annual Giving

**P**RESIDENT MALCOLM set an extra goal for the 1960 Annual Giving Fund when he expressed the hope at Homecoming that this would be the year when "all Dickinsonians make a gift."

"Some Colleges have as high as 60 per cent alumni participation in Annual Giving," he told the Alumni Council. "Dickinson has never reached this figure. Perhaps this is the year when we can surpass it and go on to 100 per cent support by alumni."

The 1960 goal is \$300,000, and one-third of it has already been subscribed, jointly announced George Shuman, Jr., '37, financial vice-president and development director, and Winfield Cook, '29, chairman of the alumni phase of Annual Giving for the second year.

This was the first announcement of the goal, which is the highest ever and \$45,000 more than was raised in the highly successful 1959 appeal. Dr. Shuman said that person-to-person solicitation was conducted last year in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wilmington and that more areas will be added in the current appeal.

Cook, who had just returned from a trip to Russia, said it was a privilege to serve as alumni chairman for another year and expressed the hope that Dickinsonians will respond gladly when called upon to assist with telephone and personal calls.

"I was tremendously impressed by the interest of the Russians in education and by their pride in their achievements," said Cook. "They are determined to overcome us in science, in medicine, in industrial production. They expect to do this through education—with the state, of course, doing the dictating and providing all of the funds.

"Over here, our schools like Dickinson depend upon the voluntary support of alumni and friends. With Russia moving ahead, the challenge to us to keep our

### Search Goes on for Alumni Secretary

The committee of the Alumni Council appointed last June to recommend a successor to President Malcolm as alumni secretary and editor of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS* continues its search and has asked that this fact be publicized.

Alumni interested in the position or knowing alumni with the proper qualifications and experience are invited to get in touch with the committee chairman, C. Richard Stover, '36, of 260 Gibson Street, Carlisle, Pa.

"We have on hand the applications of a number of highly qualified persons, but no action will be taken until we feel that all who are qualified and interested have heard about the opening and have had time to apply," he said. "In other words, the committee does not want to overlook a single good prospect."

institutions strong is tremendous."

Gifts to Annual Giving constitute only one way of helping to keep Dickinson strong, said he, suggesting that Alumni place the College in their wills and wherever possible, urge others to do so.

C. Richard Stover, '36, chairman of the committee on finding a new alumni secretary and editor of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*, made a progress report and said that the committee is anxious to add to the list of prospects. He said that suggestions from alumni would be most welcome.

The cost of printing the alumni magazine continues to be a problem of the Council. President Malcolm stated that the last five issues cost a total of \$5,000. A number of ways of saving on printing



costs were discussed. When the question of eliminating Alumni Association annual dues was brought up and ways of increasing Life Memberships were proposed, it was decided that the whole matter of finances should be reviewed by a committee. Charles F. Irwin, Jr., '27, president of the Council, who presided, was empowered to appoint the committee.

The Council took a historic step when it gave enthusiastic endorsement to a proposal by President Malcolm for an Alumni College, a program of education beyond graduation in successful operation in many colleges. It recommended that a committee of seven be set up jointly by the Council and Dr. Malcolm to set up and administer the Alumni College. Details about the program are to be found elsewhere in this issue of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

### More Life Members

Three names have been added to the roll of Life Members of the General Alumni Association since the publication of the September, 1959, number of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, bringing the total of 2,129.

As a Christmas present from a member of his congregation, the name of the Rev. Abram G. Kurtz, '32, was added to Life Member list. Since 1946 he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Merchantville, N. J.

Jack M. Cohen, who graduated from the Law School in 1920, became a Life Member in October. He practices law in Philadelphia, with his offices in the Robinson Building, 15th and Chestnut Streets.

Vance L. Smith, '37, is another new Life Member. After serving six years with the Texas Oil Company following his graduation, he entered the securities business and is now branch manager of the Harrisburg, Pa., office of Winslow, Cohu & Stetson, members of the New York Stock Exchange.



Wendell Holmes (left) receiving Alumni Association Testimonial from Charles F. Irwin, Jr., at Homecoming.

### Wendell Holmes Honored

Twenty-five years of active support of the College's alumni work by C. Wendell Holmes, '21, was recognized on Homecoming when the General Alumni Association gave him an illuminated scroll testifying to his quarter-century of leadership and devotion.

The text of the testimonial follows:

"In grateful appreciation of his twenty-five years of dedicated service to Dickinson College as a member of the Alumni Council, secretary of the General Alumni Association and president, this testimonial is hereby presented to Wendell Holmes. As an educator, churchman and loyal Dickinsonian, his mind and his heart have ever been devoted to the growth of the General Alumni Association, with the result that during the years which he served as secretary, 1939-1950, and as president, 1950-1959, the Association has witnessed the greatest growth in active memberships, Life Member rolls, and alumni contributions to the Annual Giving Fund."

## Dean Ness Seated in New Faculty Chair

THE academic vice-president and dean of Dickinson College, Frederic W. Ness, '33, received another but less demanding title in November with his formal installation as the first William W. Edel, Professor of the Humanities. An audience of 500 persons witnessed the ceremony in Bosler Hall, President Malcolm presiding.

There is no higher honor for a faculty member at Dickinson than his appointment to a named chair. Dickinson now has 16 such professorships, the Edel Chair being the newest and the Robert Coleman Chair of History, established in 1828, the oldest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Allen, of Carlisle, are the donors of the new chair. They gave \$50,000 in May as an expression of their admiration for the former president and in appreciation of his service to the college. Mr. Allen has been a Dickinson trustee since 1948. Mrs. Allen is an active member of the Mary Dickinson Club.

Dr. Edel, who came up from Washington for the ceremony, told the audience that Dean Ness was eminently qualified to hold a chair in the humanities by reason of high scholarship and long experience in teaching English literature at New York University, Yale, the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Cincinnati before coming to Dickinson in 1952 as its academic dean.

"There has always been the question," he said, "whether the scholar can also be an administrator. This is answered in Dean Ness, who combined both successfully."

A warm touch was provided by the presence of Hubertis Summings, 77-year-old professor emeritus of English literature at the University of Cincinnati, under whom Dean Ness studied the plays of Shakespeare while doing graduate work there 25 years ago.

Said the elderly scholar in presenting

the candidate to President Malcolm, "I'm not sure just what a chair in the humanities is, but I am sure it will be filled by a man of dignity, scholarship, honor and a great capacity to lead."

Dean Ness gave the convocation address, which he titled "The Administrator as Humanist!" A quotation from the address begins on the opposite page.

In keeping with a Dickinson custom of recent years, an actual chair was presented to Dean Ness as a symbol of the professorship and at the conclusion of the formal seating, a number of his faculty associates carried the Dean in his chair from the platform to the faculty corner, now the permanent location of this and other professorial chairs.

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### "Big Time" Football Official

James W. McGuckin, '42, is a "big time" football official, perhaps the first Dickinsonian to reach the top in this field. Some of the big games he handled the past season were Army-Navy, Columbia-Dartmouth, Navy-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Cornell, Princeton-Colgate, Yale-Connecticut.

Jim has been officiating for 13 years but has handled only college games the past ten. "I meet many fine Dickinsonians after games," he says. "They see my name and college in the program and come down to the field to say hello and mention that they are Dickinson graduates, too."

Officiating, of course, is only an extracurricular activity for him. His real job is that of eastern Pennsylvania sales manager for Schenley Distillers Company. He and Mrs. McGuckin, the former Elizabeth Ralston, have two children, Barbara Elizabeth, 8, and James Wesley, Jr., 3, and live at 171 Brooklea Road, Rosemont, Pa.

## The Quandary of a Teacher Turned Dean

*What happens to a college teacher, particularly a teacher of the humanities, when he becomes a college administrator? Dean Ness, who taught English literature for years, had some interesting comments on this question in the address "The Administrator as Humanist?" he delivered at his installation in the new Edel Chair in the Humanities. After describing some of the principles of humanism, he analysed the quandary of the humanist-administrator as follows:*

The humanist-teacher-turned administrator makes certain choices which are generally irreversible and irrevocable. He may like to think still of himself as a teacher, but this is a form of pleasant self-deception. . . . However he chooses to conceive of himself, his certain choices inevitably make him different. Some of them are conscious choices and obvious ones; others are as subtle as sea-change, so gradual that he may be unaware of their implications for months, perhaps years. I shall review only a few of them.

### *Changes to Generalist*

In the first place the humanist-turned-dean becomes a generalist, reversing the natural bent of the college teacher toward specialization. The life of scholarship becomes an illusive Grail which, if ever clutched again, will only be by the feeble fingers of retirement. As a generalist he must transcend the boundaries of his own subject field and develop a sympathy for, if not an understanding of, the objectives and aspirations of the total academic curriculum. So elasticized it is doubtful that he can ever return to his original dimension.

Secondly, he necessarily becomes a compromiser. Although the successful administrator will never compromise his few basic principles, a substantial portion of each working day is spent in an effort to balance antithetical forces. He finds, for example, when he is invited out to dinner his chair is always placed at the

table leg because he is the only guest exercised in straddling issues. The teacher and scholar enjoy the luxury of pursuing truth to its logical conclusion. The administrator daily suffers the agonies of inching along torturous pathways through relativistic jungles.

Third, he tends to lose his identity and to become instead a kind of symbol of an institution. A blurred symbol at that, for an academic institution is a complex of many meanings, a compound of many simples. Like following the beam of a swinging searchlight, the casual observer never knows which cloud the dean will next reflect.

However much he may deplore it, the dean inevitably becomes far more of a conformist than his colleagues in the classroom. He follows tradition until he becomes one. He is a public figure, often at untold sacrifice to his private life. If I were to sentimentalize, I could point out that he is the lonely man ever in the midst of a crowd. Although sometimes described as the "official visionary" of the institution he serves, he is in fact usually too hobbled by details ever to get his feet off the ground or his head into the sky. Finally, as the "big stick," the campus "hatchet man," the enforcer of rules, he may well find that he had lost his essential humanity.

### *Like a Small Boy*

To adapt an observation once made by John Erskine, "A College dean is like a small boy walking a high picket fence—thrilled, but in constant danger of being impaled."

Thus the question mark in my title "The Administrator as Humanist? Can he in truth, even if he has been trained as a humanist, reconcile these concomitants of office with the essential goals of the humanities?"

Since I am about to be installed as the first professor of humanities at Dickinson College—an honor which

makes me profoundly humble—you will naturally expect me to answer the question in the affirmative. To the contrary, my answer is a qualified no.

The administrator as humanist is at best a vicarious humanist. At the same time, if he is to be a moderately successful dean, he must perforce be a vicarious scientist and a vicarious social scientist. His only salvation from an ambivalent disolution is to adhere to a unifying belief in the power and perfectibility of the human intellect.

This must be his faith, his creed. In the diversity of his miasmic universe, this must be his sun, his source of light, the well-spring of his strength, his personal "Hymn of Intellectual Beauty."

But intelligence is not an attribute of the animal nor is it, essentially, an attribute of God. It is the singular characteristic of man. It is also the focus of the highest form of humanism. Therefore, to the extent that the academic administrator identifies himself with this unifying principle, to that limited extent he may perhaps lay claim—and uneasy claim—to a chair of humanities.

Last Spring when Robert Frost visited this campus for one of the most exciting days which I have experienced in many years, he said a few passages from his poem "Kittyhawk." In the following four lines he offers, I believe, a superb definition of humanism and at the same time a potent nostrum for the humanist-turned-dean:

But while meditating  
What we can't or can  
Let's keep starring man  
In the royal role.

### Chief Justice Honored

The Hon. Charles Alvin Jones, '10L, chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, was awarded Mercersburg Academy's Distinguished Son Plaque in October for "service, achievement and character." A 1905 graduate of the academy, Justice Jones is an honorary alumnus of Dickinson College.

### Wins Promotion



EDMUND G. YOUNG

Election of Edmund G. "Ned" Young, '48, a securities analyst, as assistant secretary of the Investors Management Company, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., was announced in November.

The company is investment advisor to three mutual funds—Fundamental Investors, Inc., Diversified Investment Fund, Inc., and Diversified Growth Stock Fund, Inc.—having total net assets in excess of \$700 million.

Young has been with the company since 1951 and is now a senior securities analyst specializing in the electronics industry. Before that he was in the trust department of the Empire State Trust Company, New York, for three years.

Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Meck Young, '17, and the late Edmund G. Young, '17, he is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, the American Ordnance Association and Beta Theta Pi.

He and Mrs. Young, the former Norma Schrieber, have two children, Nicole and Holly, and reside at 15 Country Club Lane, Elizabeth, N. J.

## "Embodiment of An American Legend"

ALEXANDER R. BURKOT, '30, of Buie's Creek, N. C., was the subject of a "Tar Heel of the Week" personality sketch in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, one of the South's largest dailies. For the past 25 years he has been a member of the faculty of Campbell College and its dean since 1944.

The columnist saw him as "a 20th Century embodiment of a 19th Century American legend"—the son of Polish immigrant parents who found a new life in the New World and the poor boy who, influenced by his teacher, worked his way through college and made good.

The teacher in his case was Frances Iley Poff, '22, who had Burkot as a pupil in the high school of a small Pennsylvania coal mining town. Mrs. Poff persuaded him to continue his education and because of her moral support, he decided on Dickinson. The sketch states that Burkot had to withdraw from college for a year, working in the mines, to pay for his education.

After graduating with an A.B. in 1930 he taught for four years in Wyomissing, Pa. A scholarship enabled him to spend the summer of 1931 at the University of Berlin, and in 1938 he earned a master's degree in Romance languages at the University of North Carolina.

Since 1934, when he joined the Campbell faculty, enrollment has increased manyfold to the present 1,000. It has under consideration a proposal that it expand to a four-year college and Dean Burkot is serving on a three-member steering committee heading the study.

He is married to the former Velma Word, of Laurens, S. C. They have two children, Jerry, 18, a freshman at Campbell, and Betty, 13.

### Historian Takes Position

After two years at the University of Maryland as a research assistant in history, Guy F. Goodfellow, '50, ac-



ALEXANDER R. BURKOT

cepted appointment to the faculty of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., as instructor of history.

He holds a Master of Arts degree from Maryland, where he is presently a candidate for his Ph.D. In 1957 he served an internship at the Smithsonian Institution, Wash., D.C. Phi Alpha Theta, national historical honorary society, awarded him its Carlyle Earp Prize for Historical Writing early in 1959.

Guy married the former Jane Huston, of Brownsville, Pa. They and their children, Amy, 5, and Sam, 2, live at the Langford Bay Estates, near Chester-town.

### Dickinson Delegate

Canon Lewis D. Gottschall, '22, of the Episcopal Church, residing in Piedmont, Calif., was the Dickinson College delegate at the inauguration of Theodore A. Gill as president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., on October 16. Dr. Jacob A. Long, '25, is vice-president of the seminary and had an active role in the ceremony.

## College Gets \$50,000 For Language Center

**T**HE College will have its first Language Center as the result of a gift of \$50,000 from Irene duPont, of Wilmington, Del., a director and former president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company and grandson of an early Dickinson student.

The Center will house class and conference rooms, faculty offices and an electronic language laboratory with latest equipment. It will be set up in the former Masland residence, 14 North College Street, across from Bosler Hall.

The College, which owns the residence, hopes to begin alterations in the

Spring and have the Center in operation by start of the 1960-1961 term. Mr. duPont's gift comes at a time when the present language laboratory, which was installed in West College in 1954, is about worn out by constant use and outmoded.

The donor has made other generous gifts to Dickinson. In 1950 he endowed the Alfred Victory duPont Chair of Analytical Chemistry and in 1958 contributed the chemistry department library room in Althouse Science Hall. The chair and the library are memorials to Mr. duPont's grandfather, Alfred, a student at the College in 1814.

### Doing Research in England

Dr. J. V. Richard Kaufman, '40, a chemist, is doing work in solid state physics at the University of Reading, in England, under a Secretary of the Army Research-Study Fellowship. Announcement of the award was made in September.

Dr. Kaufman is chief of the Explosives Research Section of the Picatinny Army Arsenal, in New Jersey, where he has been working since 1949. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he has his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He lives in R. D. 1, Sparta, N. J.

### Going Up Fast

W. Alexander McCune, Jr., '37, received his second promotion in less than two years when he became sales manager of the grinding wheels division of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass., in October. The company manufactures abrasives, grinding wheels, sharpening stones and similar products for use in industry. McCune has been with the firm since 1940.

### Carries a Big Load

A busy young man is Kenneth R. Short, '57, who is studying at Colgate Rochester Divinity School for a bachelor of divinity degree and at University of Rochester for an M.A. in British history, at the same time serving as pastor of the United Church of Pembroke, N.Y. The seminary designated him a Divinity School Scholar and permitted him to double up on his study program. He hopes to get both degrees next Spring and go on for a Ph.D. Kenneth was ordained within the American Baptist Convention at a ceremony Dec. 9 in Harrisburg, Pa., with Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, president of Colgate Rochester and honorary Dickinson alumnus, preaching the ordination sermon.

### Elected Bar Head

J. Richard Budding, '32, '35L, of the York, Pa., law firm of Budding and Yost, will head the Bar Association of York County during 1960. He stepped up from first vice-president at the annual elections in November, when Robert J. Brown, '50, '53L, was reelected secretary. Budding has practiced in York for 24 years and is a member of the University Club and the York Exchange Club.

## Becomes Vice-President of Armour & Co.

**A**NOTHER Dickinsonian achieved a significant position in the business world with the announcement October 1 of the election of John M. Hoerner, '31, as vice-president of Armour and Company, Chicago.

Hoerner at that time was general manager of the Grocery Products Division, an autonomous Armour unit with offices at 1355 West 31st Street, Chicago. The division accounts for a large segment of Armour business and includes the company's soup, canned meat and pet food products. Dial Soap, Liquid Chiffon, Armour Star Treet and Dash Dog Food are among division items.

After earning a master's degree in science at the University of Pennsylvania, Hoerner began his career in 1933 as a chemist with the Atlantic Refining Company, in Philadelphia, and pioneered in work in petrochemicals. He rose to manager of the company's petrochemical division and in 1953 joined Armour as director of marketing and sales in the Chemical Division. Moving along quickly, he was promoted to general manager of the Soap Division and then of the Grocery Products Division.

He is a director of the Soap and Glycerine Association and a member of numerous professional societies in the chemical and allied fields. In 1956 he attended the Northwestern University Institute for Management.

He married Lelah Heeley, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and they have two children, Marilee and John, Jr. They reside at 1333 Sunview Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

### On National Board

Paul H. Neff, '44, Baltimore resident and director of fund raising for the Maryland Heart Association, has been elected to the 11-member Board of Governors of the National Staff Conference of the Heart Associations. The



JOHN M. HOERNER

board directs activities of the national group, composed of 700 professional Heart Association workers from all parts of the country.

### Wife, Husband in Same Work

Hesung Chun Koh, '51, who was a Korean exchange student at Dickinson and is now the mother of four children, received a doctorate in sociology at Boston University in June and is now teaching at the university where her husband, Dr. Kwang Koh, is a lecturer on international law.

In addition to their teaching, the Kohs work as a team in the promotion of American-Korean cultural exchange programs and the translation of English books into Korean. Between them they hold eight degrees, including three doctorates.

Their children are Jean, aged one year; Howard, 7; Edward 5, and Harold 4. Mrs. Koh is the cousin of Chuman Chun, '51. The Kohs live at 9 Humboldt Street, Cambridge, Mass.

## Succeeds Father As Bank President

**C**HANGES voted by directors of a large Lemoyne, Pa., bank in November left two Dickinsonians holding the two top jobs. John E. Myers, '12, after sixteen years as president of the Lemoyne Trust Company, became chairman of the board. His son, George F. Myers, '42, succeeded to the presidency.

The Myers family has strong ties with both College and Law School. John Myers and his brother, Robert L. Myers, '17, both served on the Law School faculty during the 'twenties. The former is a member of the Board of Incorporators.

A brother of the new president, Thomas I. Myers, is a graduate of the College in the Class of 1938. Their four sisters married alumni and two of the four are Dickinsonians themselves: Christine Myers Crist, '46, and Jane Myers Sellers, '55. Seven first cousins are also alumni of College or Law School.

George Myers left Dickinson in the Spring of 1942 after enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors a few months later. After the war he spent one year in the employ of Berks County Trust Company, where Sidney Kline, '24, is president, before starting work at Lemoyne Trust Company. He is married and the father of three children: Melissa, Sally, and George, Jr.

He is currently president of the Cumberland-Perry Bankers Association and is a director of West Shore Chamber of Commerce and of West Shore Y.M.C.A., as well as of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System.

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### Attends Inauguration

Allan F. Bubeck, '13, served as the representative of Dickinson College at the inauguration of Italo Luther deFrancesco as the seventh president of Kutztown



GEORGE F. MYERS

State Teachers College on November 21. Professor Bubeck served twenty-five years as a member of the Department of Education at that school and is retired with the rank of professor. He is now a licensed real estate broker.

Before going to Kutztown, he taught at Hamburg and Mt. Carmel, and after a year as supervising principal at Girardville he served five years at Schuylkill Haven. He received his A.M. at Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1924.

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### Serves Twice as Delegate

Henry Logan, '10, served as the delegate of Dickinson College on two occasions within a few days of each other. On October 30 he was a representative of the College at the Academic Convocation commemorating the semicentennial year of Mills College of Education. It was held in the First Presbyterian Church in New York City. He also represented the College at the 100th anniversary academic convocation of Cooper Union in New York City on November 2. Mr. Logan is a trustee of the College and practices law in Brooklyn.



## Heads New Jersey Firm At 29

JAMES M. KYTE, JR., '50, was featured in his hometown newspaper, *The Daily Home News*, New Brunswick, N. J., under the following headline: "IT SHOOK THEM WHEN THEY FOUND I WAS ONLY 12."

The article concerns his first job as a door-to-door salesman and his subsequent rise to the presidency of Coated Products, Inc., at 29 years of age. The company manufactures pressure sensitive label stock for bumper strips.

Kyte recalls that he obtained his first job by answering a magazine advertisement for salesmen for a liquid cleaner. He soon outsold all others in the district, and then he recalls, "It shook them (the company) when they found I was only 12." He invested his earnings in a 25-foot catboat which he still has.

Kyte was graduated from Peddie School in Hightstown. He entered the army and served in Europe during World War II. In 1946 he enrolled in Dickinson College, majoring in history and pre-law. He also was a member of the football and track teams, Phi Kappa Psi, IFC and the D Club. At the end of his junior year, he married Virginia Ahl of Carlisle. They have two children, Kimberly Ann, five years old, and Jamie Ann, born last Oct. 26.

Following his graduation, Kyte entered an executive training program with the Judson Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia. He then went into sales work on the East Coast, and in 1952 he founded Coated Products, Inc., in cooperation with his father and a third partner. He is active in the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church and in the Bound Brook Chapter of the American Red Cross, which he serves as president.

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### \$4,800 Grant for Physician

The Wyeth Laboratories awarded a \$4,800 pediatric residency fellowship to Dr. Elmer S. Lightner, '54, who is using



JAMES M. KYTE, JR.

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the grant for two years of advanced study at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. Fellowship recipients are chosen on the basis of their academic competence, able performance of duties and character. Dr. Lightner graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his internship at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa., last July.

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### Soldier's Memory Honored

The huge U. S. Military Reservation at Indiantown Gap, in Central Pa., has made its athletic field a memorial to Lt. Robert B. Coleman, '46, who was killed in action in Hoengnon, Korea, in 1951. Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt named the field for Lt. Coleman at dedicatory exercises attended by the hero's mother, wife and son. Lt. Coleman, who was born not far from Indiantown Gap, left Dickinson in 1942 for war service, won appointment to West Point and was graduated there in 1947.

## Three Elected Judge in Pennsylvania

**A**T LEAST three judgeships were among offices captured by Dickinsonians in the Pennsylvania elections in November.

Carl B. Shelley, '17, '21L, was elected a judge of Dauphin County where he has been one of the leaders of a strong Republican organization and a successful lawyer and banker. For 14 years he served the county as district attorney. He defeated Huette D. Dowling, '39L.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski, '47, '50L, became the first Democrat in half a century to be elected judge in Luzerne County. At the time of election he had been on the bench for nearly a year by virtue of appointment to a vacancy and was running for a full ten-year term. His opponent in November was Albert H. Aston, '32, '35L, the district attorney.

The York County bench became all Dickinson with the election of Robert I. Shadle, '40L, the only Republican to win a county contest. He will take his place beside Judge George W. Atkins, '30, '33L.

In another contest in Luzerne County, Stephen Teller, '32, a Democrat, was elected district attorney. Harold S. Irwin, Jr., '51, '53L, of Carlisle, was elected district attorney of Cumberland County over Robert L. Myers, 3rd, '53L, by the margin of 61 votes. Frank B. Warfel, '27, '29L, was the successful candidate for district attorney of Blair County.

Dr. William K. McBride, '23, a prominent surgeon of Harrisburg, was re-elected County Commissioner of Dauphin County for the third time while George Kunkle, 20L, was retained on the board as the Democratic minority member. Dr. McBride is chairman of the board.

### Harriers Successful

Dickinson enjoyed another fine cross-country season. For the second year in a row, Coach DuCharme's harriers lost only to Juniata in six dual meets, bringing their composite record since re-introduction of the sport at the College



CARL B. SHELLEY

three years ago to an impressive 13 victories in 15 meets. During the past season victories were scored over Gettysburg, F. and M., Albright, Elizabethtown and Penn M. C. Seniors Howard Maat, Nelson Lebo, Don Davis and Nowman Keyes will be missed.

### Basketball Prospects Good

With four holdover starters on hand, the basketball team appears to have a good chance to improve on last season's 7-13 won-lost record. Coach Joe DuCharme is being assisted by Jesse Arnell, Dickinson Law School student and former Penn State luminary, who is handling the freshmen.

The 1959-1960 schedule: Dec. 2, Lycoming; 5, at Elizabethtown; 9, Western Maryland; 11, Penn; 12, at Swarthmore; 14, Ursinus. Jan. 6, Juniata; 9, at Wilkes; 12, Gettysburg; 13, at F. and M.; 16, P. M. C.; Feb. 1, at Susquehanna; Feb. 6, at Lebanon Valley; 9, Elizabethtown; 13, Lehigh; 16, at Gettysburg; 20, F. and M., 23, at Johns Hopkins; 25, at Moravian; Mar. 1, Albright.

## Inexperience Spoils Football Season

**T**OO many freshmen and sophomores, an incurably weak pass defense which all opponents exploited and the lack of a bread-and-butter ballcarrier added up to a disappointing football season for Dickinson in 1959. The lone victory in eight games was at the expense of Haverford.

Dickinson's most inexperienced squad in years included only four seniors and four juniors of varsity stature. Coach Don Seibert was forced to use 17 freshmen and sophomores on the two teams he alternated in all games. All three of his quarterbacks were freshmen.

The host of young and promising players augurs well for the future but their inexperience was perhaps the major weakness in 1959. The defensive play of a big line was often inspiring and at such times was as fine as Dickinson has had in years but was too spotty over the season.

The season was the last for six seniors—Charles Zwally, Robert Crawford and Alexander Collins, all fine linemen, and Robert Worthington, Barclay Surrick and Joseph DiBlasio, backs. Worthington was the leading ballcarrier for the past two seasons.

The campaign provided a few items for Dickinson football annals. The opening game, played in 90-degree heat at Lexington, Va. against Washington & Lee, was the first meeting of the schools in any sport. Jack Groner, the Generals great passer, led the Generals to a 42-14 victory.

Our 43-0 victory at Haverford, witnessed by many Philadelphia area alumni, produced the largest score by a Dickinson team since 1936 when Swarthmore was humbled, 55-0. A less pleasant item for the record was the 47-0 score run up by the powerful Johns Hopkins Jays on Biddle Field, the worst Dickinson humiliation since the debacle perpetrated by F. and M., 71-10, also in 1936. Also for the annals, F. and M.'s 14-12 victory the past season preserved

### 1959 Football Record

<i>Dickinson</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
14	Washington & Lee	42
43	Haverford	0
12	F. and M.	14
15	Wagner	28
0	Allegheny	6
6	Lebanon Valley	15
0	Johns Hopkins	47
10	Ursinus	14
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100		166

the Diplomats' record of not having lost to Dickinson in 25 games since 1924, and when Ursinus took the 1959 finale, 14-10, Dickinson's streak of 11 straight wins over the Bears came to an end.

### Nine Meets for Swimmers

The longest winning streak in any sport in Dickinson history will be at stake this winter as the swimmers seek to extend their record of 25 successive dual meet victories. The streak began in 1956. Coach Eavenson lost two of his best freestyle sprinters by graduation but has veterans at all other positions. The schedule: Dec. 12, Delaware; Jan. 9, at Wilkes; 16, P. M. C.; Feb. 3, at Gettysburg; 10, Drexel Tech; 13, Lycoming; 20, at F. and M.; 24, at Swarthmore; Mar. 2, triangular meet with Gettysburg and F. and M.

### Wrestling Team Experienced

Capt. Richard Ayres heads a veteran wrestling team that will engage in nine dual meets this winter. Donald Ream, who introduced this sport at Dickinson three years ago, is the coach. The schedule: Dec. 9, at Elizabethtown; 15, at P. M. C.; Jan. 6, at Gettysburg; 13, Lebanon Valley; Feb. 3, Moravian; 9, at Johns Hopkins; Feb. 12, at Western Maryland; 19, Juniata; Feb. 26, Albright.

## Helps Edit the Benjamin Franklin Papers

*By Prof. Henry J. Young, Curator of Dickinsoniana*

**W**HITFIELD J. BELL, JR., '35, coeditor with Leonard W. Labaree of *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin*, is to be congratulated on reaching the first great milestone, the publication of Volume I. This volume, released by Yale University Press (\$7.50), includes the known papers written by, to, or about Benjamin Franklin during the first twenty-nine years (1706-1734) of his remarkable life.

Following some eighty pages of introductory material, including a selective genealogy and a fascinating account of the migrations of the Franklin manuscripts, the text begins with the simple registration of Benjamin's birth in Boston and ends with Poor Richard firmly established in business in Philadelphia.

At the beginning of his seventeenth year, when Franklin first authentically communicates with us, his writing is already marked by his own peculiar blend of mischief, intellectual curiosity, and tough-minded common sense. Contrasted with this, there is, however, an unexpected poignancy in his diatribes against Harvard and the "empty Sculls" of college students, the wholly understandable bitterness of the brilliant but poor young townsman toward complacent wearers of the gown.

Thanks to the triple sponsorship of Yale, the American Philosophical Society, and *Life Magazine*, thanks to the owners of the originals and the learning and taste of the editors, thanks to the savor of Franklin himself, this book is at once a work of art, a masterpiece of scholarship, and delightful reading. The browsing is choice.

It is expected that the series, in preparation since 1954, will be complete with the appearance of the fortieth volume, about fifteen years from now. There is every indication that it will constitute one of the monuments of modern his-



DR. WHITFIELD J. BELL

torical scholarship. Already more than two hundred institutions and a hundred private owners have authorized inclusion of the text of manuscripts that they own, scattered over most of our states and twelve foreign countries.

Although three editions of Franklin's papers have previously appeared, each attempting completeness, the search for items has never before been so extended or so successful. The editors, both specialists in Eighteenth Century history, possess unusual credentials for their task, and to them has come, along with the chores and undeniable pleasures of editing, what would seem even more exciting, the collector's delight in a glorious chase.

(Editor's note: Dr. Bell left the Dickinson faculty and the Boyd Lee Spahr Chair of American History in 1954 to help gather and edit the Franklin Papers. Since then he has lived in New Haven, Conn., where much of the work on the Papers is done. He is an Alumni Trustee of the College.)

## Co-Author of Two Books on Freedom

*In Quest of Freedom: American Political Thought and Practice* by Alpheus Thomas Mason and Richard H. Leach. (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice Hall, 1959. viii, 568 p. Index. \$6.95.)

*The Supreme Court in a Free Society* by Alpheus Thomas Mason and William M. Beaney. (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice Hall, 1959, vi, 346 p. \$4.90.)

Alpheus T. Mason, '20, who certainly holds a leading place among our alumni in the point of scholarly production, has this year added two new books to the list, both written in collaboration with men who have been associated with him at Princeton University. *In Quest of Freedom* is an analysis of the intricate conflicts between liberal and conservative thinking, between popular and narrowly controlled interests, between individuals and groups, and traces the historical development which has come from them. It deals with both theory and actual power. It is a guide to these conflicts over the whole range of our history, from their origin in the resistance to royal authority in seventeenth century England, revealing in each crisis the thought, or the lack of it, behind the issues and the action. The result is a political history of the United States viewed from the points of origin of its trends and events, and as such far more interesting and revealing than a chronicle of the usual sort could be.

Its freshness and interest is greatly enhanced by the presentation of individual figures many of whom, such as Whitman, Thoreau, Randolph Bourne or H. L. Mencken, do not ordinarily appear in a political history, but who either influenced or reflected the issues and who serve effectively to dramatize the advance of idealistic liberalism and the opposition of reactionary forces. Fundamental concepts of the nature of equality, of property rights and their relationship to political power, of the conflicts between regional and federal authority, are fol-

lowed in their course from popular discussion to legal definition and legislative action.

This book touches largely, of course, upon the history of the Supreme Court. Its companion, *The Supreme Court in a Free Society*, develops that part in detail, while presenting a background also to Dr. Mason's *The Supreme Court from Taft to Warren*, published in 1958. This work again combines history and analysis, dealing from the legal point of view with fundamental concepts and conflicts, showing how the powers of the Supreme Court have come into being and how the Court itself has become an instrument by which great national issues, if not wholly resolved, are defined and clarified for future action or debate.

These are works of liberal scholarship and popular appeal. They should be widely read, and widely influential. The *Microcosm* of his year mentions the author's "fitness for some things, particularly dancing and eating," and follows this gross understatement with another, "Alpheus has shown forth in all his glory at last." His public, watching for further works, will still consider that declaration significant but premature.

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### President Turns Strike Breaker

President Robert L.D. Davidson, '31, of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., knew what to do when the maintenance staff went on strike shortly before the new term was to open in September. He threw off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and, rallying his faculty around him, pitched in to help with such tasks as moving furniture, mopping floors and cutting grass. Photographers of the St. Louis Globe Democrat and other papers in the area "shot" the president driving a heavy-duty tractor mower. Everything was in shipshape by the time Westminster's 550 students gathered on campus for the new term.

## Inalienable Rights and the Courts

By Dr. J. Warren Gates, Associate Professor of History

### *Observations On The People's Final Control of Innate Rights*

By Ruby R. Vale '96, '99L. Privately printed pamphlet, 1959.

**I**N THIS pamphlet Dr. Vale contributes to the discussion of recent Supreme Court decisions and the resulting debate regarding the court's role and functions. Regarding the origins and safeguards of fundamental personal rights, he develops concepts which he treated in the final chapters of his 1956 volume, *Uniformitarian Process under Supreme Law*. Primarily the cases and court decisions which gave rise to the present work have concerned Negro rights, yet it is not segregation but rather the source of each individual's inalienable rights which is the focus of the discussion.

The Supreme Court in the course of its decisions on various aspects of segregation has reversed prior decisions, destroyed the "separate but equal" doctrine and "created a new innate right against discrimination by a state." Though men of good will may applaud the motives and the immediate results, Dr. Vale from the perspective of the legal philosopher warns that these are acts which threaten the security of the innate rights of all men. First, if this new right rests only upon the findings of a court, it may be lost or changed by a different decision of the court. Hence, as a right, it is at best insecure because it lacks clear constitutional foundation. But far more dangerous, he believes, is the fact that a court which by judicial decree may establish or deny a fundamental right, has become the arbiter of relations in the society which it serves.

Only the restoration of the power to define inherent rights to the exclusive

control of the people can remove the threat to liberty and restrain the courts to their vital judicial function. This can be accomplished by the enactment of a "cautionary Amendment" framed by Dr. Vale as follows: "No right enunciated or reserved as innate in this Constitution or its Amendments shall be abrogated, abridged or added to except by Amendment adopted by the people." Having rescued their initiative by this amendment the people could then proceed, as a consensus of opinion was reached, to exercise their highest sovereign power to change by amendment the list of rights guaranteed to each individual.

Essentially the work under review here is a technical argument prepared for the reader trained in the law. But the issue which it raises, like those raised by other critics of the present court, deserves the thoughtful consideration of every responsible citizen. For the constituency of a college whose motto refers to "religion and learning as the bulwark of liberty" there is an especial imperative which bespeaks attention when fundamental rights are at issue.

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### Sets Sales Record

Henry D. Clarke, Jr., '55, was awarded the Prudential Insurance Company's "Distinguished Service" certificate for selling more than two million dollars worth of insurance in the Santa Ana, Calif., area in 1959, surpassing all previous sales records of the company's Western Home Office serving 12 western states and Hawaii. A special agent with the Prudential Orange County Agency and a member of the board of directors of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, he lives in Tustin with his wife Carol, their five-year-old son Robert, and their infant daughter, Teri Lynn.

## Both Preach In South Bend

"Two Rev. Mr. Kerns Comprise an Unusual Father and Son Team: They Occupy Pulpits at Opposite Ends of South Bend."

Under this caption the magazine section of the South Bend (Ind.) *Tribune* devoted four full pages of text and pictures to a story of the Rev. Russell B. Kern, '16, pastor at River Park Methodist Church, and his son, Charles, minister at Immanuel Methodist Church.

The father, notes the *Tribune*, is "a warm, genial man whose benevolent aspect hasn't been blunted by 43 years of ministering to human frailities. His wife, Helen, has been his companion through the entire period, and it is plain that a crowning experience of their life together has been the dedication of a son to the church."

Rev. Russell Kern attended both Dickinson and Albright and after marrying an Albright co-ed went to Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University,

for his theological training and took a student pastorate on the Indiana outskirts of Chicago. The Kerns remained in Indiana, and he has served pastorates in all three of its Methodist Conferences.

"One dominant interest in this clergyman's career," notes the article, "has been the preparation of recruits to the pulpit. For 30 years he has served on the Ministerial Training Boards of the State Conferences, and after four years as a trustee at Evansville College, he has just been elected to another three-year term. This zeal for augmenting clerical personnel points up his very special gratification in seeing his son embark on a religious vocation."

Rev. and Mrs. Kern also have a second son, William, who lives in Elkhart, Ind. The parents have acquired property in River Park in the hope of residing permanently in that South Bend suburb upon their retirement.

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### Ends Career With Du Pont

William R. Diver, '16, production manager in Du Pont's Polychemicals Department, retired in December after 43 years with the company.

During his college days, beginning in 1915, he was an operator for the summer at the explosives plant, Carney's Point, N. J. His home was at Penns Grove, N. J., where he was born December 19, 1893.

He remained at the Carney's Point Works for three years and become a supervisor when he was transferred to the explosives plant at Old Hickory, Tenn.

His career in the plastics industry began in 1919 at Du Pont's Arlington, N. J., plant. He rose through the ranks becoming in turn supervisor, area supervisor and division superintendent. In 1936 he was made manager of the

Arlington Works, a position he held for 11 years. He then lived in Montclair, N. J., and served as president of the West Hudson Kiwanis Club and as a board member of the Newark Safety Council.

In 1947 he was transferred to Wilmington as director of production for plastics and was later made manager of the company's Polychemical Department.

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### Head Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter

Three of the four new officers of the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi are Dickinsonians, as are 51 of the total membership of 170. The officers include Richard D. Walker, '29, president; Robert E. Young, '59, secretary, and Howell C. Mette, '48, treasurer. Dinner meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month.

## Alumni Cooperation in Admissions Welcomed

*By Prof. Benjamin D. James, Dean of Admissions*

**T**HIS is the time of year when high school seniors are making college plans and when many Dickinsonians are getting requests for information about admission policies of the College. Dickinson seeks to attract the very best students and welcomes the help of alumni in this effort.

The scholastic entrance requirements at the College are four years of English, at least two years of one foreign language and two years of college preparatory mathematics. Of the remaining seven units, six must be in academic courses.

Every applicant is required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. We recommend that this test be taken in December, January or February of the senior year. We prefer the January series. (If the student has received a high score in this test in the junior year, it is acceptable.) We strongly recommend that the student submit the scores of the March Achievement Tests for placement purposes.

Dickinson continues to follow the policy of acceptance of the student when the application forms are completed. This may occur as early as October or as late as March of his senior year.

It will interest you to know that the admissions office during the past year processed 23,000 pieces of mail, including more than 4,000 student inquiries, received 1,700 fully completed applications and conducted 1,200 interviews on the campus.

From the 1,700 applicants we enrolled an entering class of 348 full-time freshmen. The class came from high schools and private schools, from nearly a score of states and five foreign countries. The average student ranked well up in the upper fifth of his graduating class.

There were no vacancies in the upper class dormitories and for this reason we could admit only two transfer men and

no resident transfer women at all.

Ninety-one students received an average scholarship award of \$236. Applications for scholarships are processed through the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board. Dickinson scholarships are based on academic proficiency and financial need.

By means of the College Board Scholarship Service, which requires applicants to list all colleges to which they have applied for scholarship help, Dickinson is able to determine its chief competitors. They are, in the order named: Pennsylvania, Cornell, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Bucknell, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, Lafayette, Yale, Haverford and Lehigh.

As I have mentioned, Dickinson welcomes and needs the help of her alumni in the constant effort to attract high-ranking students. Alumni have represented the College at college-school nights and have conducted off-campus interviews. This is most helpful in our admissions program.

The interest of the prospective student in a college is often developed by a personal contact. The principal or guidance counselor of your high school can influence a student's selection. You can help by calling these officials and offering to provide information and printed materials describing Dickinson. Such contacts can lead to an understanding of and interest in your College. If you would do this, please write to the Dean of Admissions. The necessary information will be mailed to you.

### Serves As Delegate

Dr. Raymond H. Lyon, '30, was the delegate of Dickinson College at the inauguration of William Spencer Litterick as president of Keuka College.

Dr. Lyon is a chiropractor and has his office and lives in Geneva, N. Y.



## Light on Nisbet Shed by Students' Notes

By Dr. Herbert F. Thomson, Assistant Professor of Economics

(The following is based upon an article, by Dr. Thomson, that appeared in the *Pennsylvania History magazine* under the title "A Classical Economist on the Frontier.")

One of the impressive relics in the Dickinsoniana Collection is an assortment of bound volumes with lecture notes taken by four students who attended the courses given by Dickinson's first president, the Rev. Dr. Charles Nisbet. These notes seem to have been recorded almost verbatim, according to the custom of a period when textbooks were scarce and learning was largely memorization. They were taken at various times between the years 1787 and 1793, and include one or more sets of notes on several different lecture courses which Nisbet repeated over a cycle of years.

Although the collection embraces a number of different fields, it is the section on Political Economy that is richest in contemporary illustrations and in concrete examples. These lectures were delivered only two or three years after Nisbet's arrival from Scotland, and thus attract attention both as a picture of the economic thought of his homeland and as a reflection of Nisbet's reactions to the country of his adoption. Nisbet's earlier career in Scotland had been passed in the same academic circles with two of the world's greatest economists, Adam Smith and David Hume; and two years of his life had been spent at Glasgow while Adam Smith was principal of that university. Moreover, Nisbet's lecture on Political Economy at Dickinson seem to be among the first to be delivered on such a subject in any American educational institution.

The Political Economy lectures are a part of Nisbet's more extensive series on Moral Philosophy, which followed the sequence of subject matter that was usual in the Scottish universities at that time.

His arrangement of the material differs only slightly from that followed by Adam Smith. It also seems notable that Nisbet uses the Aristotelian term *Oeconomicus* as the title of one of the divisions of his lectures, anticipating the present use of the word in its derived form and meaning, as *Economics*.

Unfortunately, Nisbet does not seem to have recognized the genius of his great contemporary, Adam Smith. "Dr. Smith," he says, "endeavored to erect a new system which he has published in his *Theory of Moral Sentiments*; but he had no followers, which led him to write on *The Causes of the Wealth of Nations*, on which he has said many excellent things; though they are spoiled in his many mixtures of contraries proceeding from his bigotry in favor of Mr. Hume's opinions." Concerning Hume, Nisbet quips: "On the publication of his *Essays* in Holland . . . an ingenious gentleman very properly observed that Mr. Hume's creed was reducible to three heads: first, that Atheism was the duty we owe to God; second, that Adultery was the duty we owed to our neighbors; and thirdly, that Suicide was the duty we owed to ourselves."

While we would scarcely be warranted in claiming that Nisbet followed Adam Smith closely in the mechanical details of his economic system, we do find echoes of Smith's materialistic and individualistic outlook that seem surprising in a Presbyterian minister of such unimpeachable orthodoxy as Charles Nisbet. "There can be no life or fermentation in a nation," he says, "without the spirit of acquisition." "(Commerce) reconciles the selfish and social affections and engages men to do good to one another even when they seek only their own profit." The Scotchman Nisbet is also able to concur with his distinguished countryman in his praise

of frugality and in his condemnation of all forms of extravagance and luxury. Only when Smith's utilitarian spirit extends itself to the church and to the university and designates "churchmen, lawyers, and men of letters" as "unproductive workers," does Nisbet begin to dissent. Nisbet's own social ideal favored a balanced economy, free from the excesses that derive from too much specialization, and supporting a "large and opulent landed interest," which might give generously to the support of churches and colleges. It should be remembered that at the time of these lectures Nisbet's own meager salary was far in arrears.

It would be hard to state whether Nisbet made more enemies in Carlisle through his distrust for equalitarian democracy or by his outspoken hostility toward slavery. His selection as president of Dickinson College seems to have been intended partly to counteract political radicalism among the Scotch-Irish immigrants west of the Susquehanna, and his college lectures abound in caustic references to the abuses of popular democracy. "Society," he says, "could not have existed on the supposition of a perfect equality, as every society implies subordination." Where Adam Smith's canons of taxation place the emphasis on the convenience of the taxpayer, Nisbet's concern is that "the exigencies of the state must be provided for at any hazard or expense to the subject." Dismissing the agricultural ideals of Jefferson, Nisbet raises the question: "Can agriculture alone support a nation?"; then he answers his own question: "Yes, in victuals and drink. If they want anything else, other arts must be added." In the memoirs of his college days, Nisbet's student, Roger Taney, who was later to become Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, recalls that Nisbet "had no faith in our institutions, and did not believe in their stability. . . . These opinions were monstrous heresies in our eyes . . . and if the opinions had been expressed by any other professor, the class

would probably have openly rebelled."

Yet Nisbet's abhorrence of slavery stands somewhat in contrast to his general preference for an aristocratic form of government. The inconveniences of slavery, he says, include "the injustice of the practice, the corruption of the character of the master and the slave that rises from it, its hurtfulness to population, agriculture, and manners, its disgracing the order of servants . . . and exposing families to continual dangers and tragical accidents." Nisbet's preference was for a "mixed" form of government, of which he considered Sparta and Great Britain the best examples. Such a philosophy inevitably led him to support the Federalist, or the Hamiltonian, political program.

In spite of Nisbet's unrestrained conservatism and his partiality to unpopular viewpoints, his success as a teacher was outstanding. If this success be measured by the achievements of his students in later life, there have been few teachers at any time in an American college or university who were his equal. Never one to flatter his students, Nisbet told them that "the territories possessed by the United States contain almost as great a variety of soil and climate as China, and with equal industry might possess almost as many conveniences . . . if they would give over their idleness, foolish jealousies, and political squabbles, and care for their proper interests." Many of his students seem to have been inspired, or provoked, by his lectures to provide their country with leadership of such a character that at least part of Nisbet's aspiration has seen its fulfillment.

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### Faculty Member Marries

Miss Joan Carlotta Chaffin, of Green Lake, Wis., and Prof. Ernest Kuhinka of the sociology department of Dickinson College were married July 25 in Green Lake. They are living in R. D. 3, Carlisle.

### Takes United Nations Post

Dr. Paul E. Smith, '30, was the representative of the National Education Association to the IX Congress of the All-Indonesian Teachers Union in Surabaya in October. This was the latest of many educational missions for the NEA and other organizations that have taken him to many parts of the world.

Upon his return home in November he took up appointment as the United States Fellow to the United Nations, an assignment that will keep him at UN Headquarters in New York for some time. There are 31 fellows from as many nations. They participate in many lecture and seminar sessions and most of them work on a project involving the UN.

Dr. Smith's special project seeks to involve teachers' organizations throughout the world with agencies of the UN which work on health programs. His project is entitled "Health for School Children," which is the theme of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. The NEA is a member of the confederation.

En route to Indonesia in October Dr. Smith visited the offices of UNESCO and FAO to discuss programs relating to teachers' organizations in various parts of the world. In Indonesia, in addition to attending sessions of the IX Congress, he drove with other educators 1,500 miles in West and East Java and Bali, meeting teachers and administrators.

He and Mrs. Smith, the former Lucile Blackwell, '32, reside in Washington, D.C. They have two sons, Paul and Charles.

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### Named Research Head

Appointment of Ray H. Crist, '20, as director of research for the Union Carbide Research Institute was announced in New York by the Union Carbide Corporation in November.

Dr. Crist, a chemist, has been manager of the research and development department of Union Carbide Olefins

Company since 1957. Previously he was manager of the physical processes department for Union Carbide Chemicals Company. Before going with the corporation he was associate professor of chemistry at Columbia University and associate editor of the *Journal of Chemical Physics*.

He served with the SAM Laboratories of Columbia University under contract with the Manhattan District and in 1946 was made director of research of the Laboratories. He has published several articles in the field of photochemistry and reaction kinetics.

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### First Bible Society

That an entry in the diary of Dr. Benjamin Rush, founder of the College, "marked the founding of the first Bible Society in America" is set forth in an article by Walter J. Lake published in the January, 1959 issue of *Bible Society Record*.

Titled "The First Bible Society in America," Mr. Lake quotes the entry of December 12, 1808 made by Dr. Rush as follows: "This evening met twenty-five citizens at Mr. Ralston's for the purpose of establishing a Bible Society. At the request of three or four gentlemen I opened the business of the meeting. A constitution was then offered, which was subscribed by all the company present with great zeal and cordiality. Bishop White presided at this meeting."

Mr. Lake states that the host was Robert Ralston, a very successful merchant in the China trade and two others were prominent clergymen of Philadelphia, the Rev. Jacob J. Janeway and the Rev. Archibald Alexander. The first president was Bishop William White, a former chaplain of the Continental Congress.

The Bible Society of Philadelphia became the Pennsylvania Bible Society in 1840. Mr. Lake concludes by stating "the noble enterprise of the earnest Christian citizens of Philadelphia in 1808 in beginning the Bible Society movement in America is gratefully recognized."

## PERSONALS

### 1904

William H. Sheesman is the author of a 14-line sonnet "Fatjer and Lord of All" which has been set to the music of Sibelius' "Finlandia." He had the pleasure of hearing it sung in Calvary Methodist Church, Wash., D. C., on Oct. 25 by the choir as a choral response to the pastoral prayer.

### 1908

Dr. Maurice Heck spent several days in Carlisle in October while en route to his home in Miami, Fla., following a three-month tour of Europe with his wife and two daughters.

### 1910

The Lina M. Hartzell Memorial Scholarship of the Carlisle Travelers Club has been awarded to Joyce Lear, a junior at the College. The scholarship is given each year to a junior girl from Carlisle with high academic standing at Dickinson.

### 1912

Dr. Florence M. A. Hilbish, a teacher for 47 years, who is also a successful author, has accepted retirement and is living at 601 George Street, South Williamsport, Pa. She taught at Marietta College the last two years as visiting professor of English. Earlier for many years she headed the department of English and chaired the division of language and literature (consisting of eight departments) at Taylor University.

### 1915

Gilbert Malcolm's mother-in-law and his hostess in the President's House, Mrs. Helen Hall Bucher, has made a remarkable recovery from a broken hip, suffered in a fall October 4.

### 1921

D. Wilson Thompson read a paper on "Our Soldiers of the Mexican War" at a meeting of the Hamilton Library and Historical Association of Cumberland County in Carlisle on November 19. He told of Cumberland County's part in the war and the story of the local men who went to Mexico in 1847.

### 1923

Dickinson Sigma Chis made a courtly bow to Mary Line Todd and her husband, Glenn E. Todd, '12, at the fraternity's 100th anniversary celebration Nov. 14-15. Actives and grads voted Mary "Omicron Chapter Centennial Sweetheart" and Glenn, "Mr. Omicron Centennial Sig" for devoted service to the

fraternity. Mr. Todd, a Dickinson trustee, is a former Sigma Chi grand praetor.

### 1924

Raymond E. Hearn suffered a heart attack and is now on the road to recovery. As of October 1, he retired as principal of the West Orange, N. J., High School but is continuing to help a new superintendent as a consultant to set up a second high school now being built there. He and his wife plan to spend part of the winter in Florida.

Sidney D. Kline, a trustee of the college, has been appointed to the Pennsylvania State Banking Board by Governor David M. Lawrence. He is president of the Berks County Trust Company, Reading, Pa.

### 1925

Word came to the alumni office in October of the change in address of Chaplain John W. Weise, USN, from Kensington, Md., to the U. S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

### 1928

Clare Yoder returned in late summer from her second trip to Europe, visting many friends in Paris, Vienna and Rotterdam, and traveling independently in Italy, Denmark and England. She continues to be in charge of training psychiatric social work students assigned to the New York Hospital-Westchester Division in White Plains, N. Y., a private mental hospital connected with the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University.

### 1932

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. P. Marshall are building a home on a lake 30 miles north of Orlando and their present address is Box 303, Eustis, Fla. Mrs. Marshall is the former Ruth Blackwell. Her husband, Gene, is retired from his job on the Inter-American Highway in Panama and they have recently moved to Florida.

Rev. Abram G. Kurtz, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Merchantville, N. J., is a member of the executive committee of the Council of Churches of Greater Camden and past president of the Council of Churches of Merchantville-Pennsauken. He is a past president of the Presbytery of West Jersey and a member of the Camden County YMCA Committee.

### 1934

Albert H. Greene is living in Silver Spring, Md., and is a member of the legal firm of Ford, Larson, Greene & Horan, with offices

at 1000 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Christina Meredith Vestling flew from Urbana, Ill., to Frankfort, Germany, in September to join her husband, Dr. Carl Vestling of the University of Illinois upon his return from a mission in Afghanistan for the U. S. State Department. They toured Switzerland and Italy for two weeks before returning to Urbana. Martha, one of their three daughters, is a sophomore at Overlin College.

Dr. Francis R. Manlove recently moved from Denver, Colo., to Williamson Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He has opened his offices in the Suburban Square Building, Ardmore, Pa.

### 1935

On December 1, George E. Reed was appointed public relations director of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. For the past seven years he was associated with the public affairs staff of the American Petroleum Institute, New York City, and prior to that was regional publicity director for the NAM at Pittsburgh. His home is at 3513 Hillcrest Road, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Donald K. McIntyre, of Charlestown, W. Va., left in October for Vietnam to be physician at the American Embassy there for two years.

### 1938

Robert W. Chilton was elected a director of the Farmers Trust Company, Carlisle, Pa., in November. Bob has become one of Carlisle's industrial leaders, being head of the Federal Equipment Company and a number of its subsidiaries.

John F. "Ham" Bacon, who has been in Baghdad, Iraq, for the past two years on a Point Four assignment, expects to leave for home in January. Mrs. Bacon and their three children are with him.

Joseph Thompson was elected president of the Carlisle Kiwanis Club in November for a period of one year. He is the business manager and one of the owners of the Carlisle Sentinel newspaper.

### 1939

Commander George E. Thomas is serving as chaplain at the U. S. Naval Station in Argentina, Newfoundland. He has two sons, George and John, who expect to enter Dickinson in September, 1962.

### 1940

H. Bernard Gingrich has moved from Rochester, N. Y. to Moorhead Avenue, Millville, Pa.

Dr. Paul L. Gorsuch, of San Antonio, Texas, is specializing in general surgery and is the president this year of the San Antonio Surgical Society, composed of certified men in general, thoracic and orthopedic surgery, obstetrics, gynecology and anesthesiology. He and Mrs. Gorsuch have three children, Elizabeth, 19;

Ellen, 10, and Paul, 7. Paul writes that they will be happy to see all Dickinsonians who come their way.

### 1941

Mary E. Banker and Earl E. Certain were married on March 6, 1959 and now live at 9 Chester Avenue, Stewart Manor, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Harold M. Foster is a member of the law firm of Foster, Ginsberg & Schwab, with offices for the general practice of law at 19 West 44th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

The Rev. Lewis C. Leaming, Jr., is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pottstown, Pa. His wife is the former Elizabeth Ann Dunkerly, '41.

Mrs. Paul Burtner, Jr., the former Margaret L. Burt, is teaching in the Fledgling School, a pre-kindergarten course, at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

### 1942

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Mosso, Camp Hill, Pa., announced the birth of a daughter, Ellen Coover, on January 10, 1959. The mother is the former Nancy Nailor. Her husband has been with Reeves-Hoffman, an electronics plant in Carlisle, since his release from the Navy.

S. S. Aichele, director of placement at Temple University, was elected vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers' Association in October. He will serve as chairman of the program committee for the 1960 meeting. During the past year he has served on the association's executive board and the program, research, studies and finance committees.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert E. Andrews, Jr., and their son, Albert, 3rd, and daughter, Vicki, have moved from Germany to the Hague, Netherlands, where Maj. Andrews is with the U. S. Quartermaster Corps field office.

### 1944

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace F. Stettler returned in October from a six-week trip to the Holy Land, the gift of their congregation in Springfield, Delaware County, Pa. They spent a fortnight in England, France and Switzerland on their way to the Near East and visited Athens, Istanbul, Rome and Frankfurt en route home.

Mrs. Barbara Elder Timberlake has been teaching in the English department of the Carlisle Junior High School since September.

### 1947

Dan Wold wrote in October that he is far away from his home in Trenton, N. J., and that for six months he has been serving as associate merchandise manager at the Base Exchange at Thule Air Base, Greenland.

## 1947

Stanley D. Adler, Jr. was married to Miss Betty J. Reiber on October 4, 1959, in Harrisburg. Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple moved into their new home, Windsor Farms, R. D. No. 2, Harrisburg, Pa. Stan is associated with firm of Chas. Adler & Son, Harrisburg.

## 1948

Dr. Earl F. Hoerner is the director of rehabilitation service at the New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital Unit and the Hospital Center at Orange, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldstein, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., announced the birth of a daughter, Anna, on September 30.

John D. Hopper, who heads a large insurance agency in Harrisburg, was awarded the professional designation of chartered life underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Nailor, Jr., announced the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, on September 29, 1958. They are living in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Ed is with the State Council for Civil Defense.

## 1949

Steve Paden was the toast of Hanover, Pa., after coaching the 1959 Hanover High School football team to an undefeated, untied season and the championship of the strong South Penn Conference. The season was his fifth as head coach.

## 1950

Burrell I. Humphreys and Walter Hoffman have announced the formation of a law partnership under the name of Hoffman and Humphreys with offices at 991 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, N. J.

The engagement of Harvey S. Leedom, who is an attorney in Washington, D. C., with the Veterans Administration, and Mary Elizabeth Hoerner, Harrisburg, who is also a lawyer, was announced in October. Miss Hoerner, a Hood College and Dickinson Law School graduate, is an assistant Dauphin County district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kyte, Jr., of Bound Brook, N. J., announced the birth of a daughter, Jamie Ann, on October 26, their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Strong, of 136 North Main St., Sayville, N. Y., announced the birth of their third son, Dean Hobson, on September 30. His two brothers are Edward, aged 7, and Keith William, aged 5. Mrs. Strong is the former Sarah Louise Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Stacks, Jr., of 400 Lurgan Avenue, Shippensburg, Pa., announced the birth of a son, Daniel Krieg, on September 15, 1958. Danny joins two sisters, Pam, aged three, and Kim, aged two.

Mary K. Peters and Dr. Friedrich Sandels,

a former member of the Dickinson faculty, were married Sept. 3 in Carlisle by Prof. A. B. Horlacher. They are living at 228 Conway Street, Carlisle.

Robert M. Frey was elected to the Carlisle borough council in November on the Republican ticket. He is a lawyer.

## 1951

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Koltnow, of 529 West Flagler Street, Miami, Fla., announced the birth of a son, William Jay, on October 16. Bob is practicing law in Miami.

The former Margaret Ayres and her husband, Dr. Norman G. Jacobs, flew to Shiraz, Iran, in September and will be living there for the next two years. Dr. Jacobs is serving with the International Cooperative Administration as a community development adviser.

## 1952

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. McGrath, of La-Mesa, Calif., announced the birth of a son, Mark Brandon, on October 9. This is their fourth child. Mrs. McGrath is the former Wilma Edel, '51.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Rogers, of Woodbury, Conn., announced the birth of a son, Stuart Philip, their second child, on September 9. The father is a chemist with U. S. Rubber.

Stewart B. Harkness, Jr., is teaching at the high school in Palmyra, N. J.

Richard A. Silhol has been promoted to manager of the Atlanta, Ga. branch of the United States Electric Motors Corp. He and his wife and son, Richard, moved from Media, Pa., to Atlanta this month.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Snyder announced the birth of a son, their second child, on November 4 in Nurnberg, Germany. Don is a medical doctor presently serving with the 20th Station Hospital, in Nurnberg.

## 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Ritt, of 149 Whitemarsh Road, Ardmore, Pa., announced the birth of a son, Daniel Morris, on August 29. Mrs. Ritt is the former Ann Brenner, '56.

Dr. Burton Garber has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry in Midwestchester Professional Building, 475 White Plains Road, Eastchester, N. Y.

Anthony J. Pileggi, Jr., M.D., is serving as a captain with the Army at Johnson Air Force Base, in Japan. His address for the next two years is 6022nd USAF Hospital, PACAF, A.P.O. 994, San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bauer, of 2765-B Green St., Harrisburg, Pa., announced the birth of a daughter, Ellen June, on June 21. Harold graduated from Jefferson Medical College in June and is now interning at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital.

Raymond C. Phillips, Jr., is an English instructor at Colby College, in Maine. He is married and the father of a one-year-old son, Timothy.

#### 1954

Dr. Jay M. Hughes is doing work in internal medicine at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., and if not called into the armed forces he plans to take a residency at Philadelphia next year.

Capt. Ronald L. McGowan, a medical doctor, is stationed at the Rhine-Maine Air Force Base Dispensary, Frankford, Germany. He was sent overseas upon completing his internship at Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital. His wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Mountz, joined him in Germany on Oct. 30.

Capt. Mark C. Eisenstein completed the military health orientation course at Brooke Army Hospital Center, Texas, in September. He was an intern at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., before entering the army.

Michael Silver returned in August from six months in Europe and the Middle East as a free lance writer and traveler and is now with the New York public relations firm of MacColl-Riley Associates, Inc. He was formerly one of the editors of "U. S. Radio," a monthly trade magazine.

Donald P. Bush is a bonding underwriter with Chubb & Son in their Pittsburgh office.

#### 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hirt, of 107 Waverly Road, Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Va., announced the birth of a son, R. Paul Hirt, Jr., on June 17. Mrs. Hirt is the former Mary E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Grant, of 15 Lasswade Road, Edinburgh, Scotland, announced the birth of a son, Scott Alexander, on September 12. Mrs. Grant is the former Nancy MacKerell. Her husband is studying at the University of Edinburgh until next July. She writes that she would be delighted to see any Dickinsonians who are in Edinburgh.

Edward F. Sickel, medical doctor in the USNR with rank of lieutenant is on active duty with the Navy aboard the USS Mulphen out of Norfolk, Va. He is ship's doctor while at sea.

#### 1955

When the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., chapter of Unico observed Columbus Day in October, the principal speaker was Arthur L. Piccone, attorney.

Donald Lee Coover is attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, where he is specializing in Far East studies.

John C. Butler and Susan Elizabeth Blasier were married September 2 in the Pleasant Hills Community United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. The bride, a graduate of Buck-

nell University, is attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing. John is with the Double H Products Company.

John W. Wilt received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, last June 13 and is now interning at the Guthrie Clinic of the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. His wife, the former Mary Lou Rohrbaugh, '56, also received a degree last June, the master of science, from Cortland State Teachers College.

Warren McCafferty and Barbara J. Waldman, a University of Delaware graduate and a teacher in the Highlands School, Wilmington, Del., were married November 28 in Christ Our King Church, Wilmington. Warren is a sales representative of the National Portland Cement Company in Delaware and Maryland. He and his bride are living at 54D Court Drive, Lancaster Court Apartment, Wilmington.

Cody H. Brooks completed a six-month Army stint in August and is now an associate with the law firm of Warren, Hill, Henkelman and McMenamin, in Scranton, Pa. He got his law degree from the Dickinson School of Law in 1958. Cody and his wife, the former Betty Baird, are living at 1820 Mulberry Street, Scranton 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller are living at 6731 Fairfax Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md. Peter is teaching at St. Alban's School for Boys in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Miller is the former Grace Gallagher, '54.

#### 1956

Walter H. Honaman is enrolled as a member of the June 1960 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., where he is specializing in Latin America in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Mary Lou Rohrbaugh Wilt received a master of science degree from Cortland State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y., last June and is now living in Sayre, Pa., where her husband, Dr. John W. Wilt, is interning at the Guthrie Clinic of the Robert Packer Hospital. Mary Lou taught Third Grade in Norwood, Pa., the past two years.

The engagement of Margaret Ann Horkin, of Elmhurst, Ill., and J. Frederick Novinger has been announced by her parents. Fred is with the U. S. Army in Germany. Miss Horkin, a graduate of Northwestern University and the Graduate School of the University of Illinois, is a field librarian for the U. S. Army in Europe.

The engagement of Doris Ann Azin, Dickinson senior, and Dean Bennett, Jr., was announced in October. They plan to be married next summer. Dean served two years in the Army as a lieutenant and is now with the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Earle Walker, of Stone Harbor, N. J., announced the marriage of their daughter, Gabrielle, to Robert Fleck Smith on August 10.

#### 1957

Elsie Jane Newton was married almost two years ago, Feb. 1, 1958, to Harold W. Shermer, Jr., of Philadelphia. Since then Jane has been working in the Missile and Space Vehicle Department of General Electric, in Philadelphia. Her husband, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is with Standard Pressed Steel, in Jenkintown. They are living at 521 Hansberry Street, Philadelphia 44.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, of 59 East Forrestal Avenue, Quonset Point, R. I., announced the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Kathleen, on October 30. Mrs. Meyer is the former Marjorie Denslow.

#### 1958

J. Ronald Seewald was presented the Gold Medallion Award in recognition of competent service to his clients and his production of a substantial volume of business during the past year by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Ward Adams entered the Dickinson School of Law in September. He completed six months of active duty last May at Forts Benning and Dix and then took a state job with the Auditor General's Department in Harrisburg. He is living in Camp Hill.

Peter J. Sharp is working on his master of arts degree in English literature at Bucknell University.

Margaret Sieck, Millville, N. J., is taking a year's course in physical therapy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hilma W. Mimm was married to James C. Slechta, a Swarthmore College graduate, on August 29. Hilma is in her second year of teaching 8th Grade math at the Welsh Valley Junior High School, Narberth, and her husband teaches at the Leeds Junior High School, Mt. Airy. They are residing at 19 St. Asaph's Road, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Lewis, of Wellsboro, Pa., have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Lee, on Oct. 9. Mrs. Lewis is the former Nancy Brown.

Mary Ann Johnson married Earl A. Pross, Jr., on Oct. 3 in Jenkintown, Pa. Earl attended Pennsylvania State University and is connected with the university's Ogontz Center. They live in Hatboro, Pa.

Mort Levitt is planning to go into college teaching upon completing work for a master's degree in English literature at Columbia University.

#### 1958

Frank M. Caswell, Jr., who is a student at the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has been awarded a scholarship in the amount of \$1,250 there.

Robert Brasler was discharged from the Marine Corps in September and is now in the commercial and industrial division of J. T. Jackson Co. in Philadelphia.

Kiki Kokolis is teaching Spanish and social studies in the East Pennsboro Senior High School, Enola, Pa.

Elizabeth Bloss and Wayne M. Breisch, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, were married June 13 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Hazleton, Pa. Elizabeth is doing research at the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband is an engineer with the Philco Corporation. They live at 4317 Osage Ave., Phila. 4, Pa.

#### 1959

Robert E. Young is using a National Defense Education Act fellowship to do work at Pennsylvania State University in political science. A previous item in this column stated erroneously that he was attending Rutgers.

Susan Murray is studying at the Yale Drama School.

John W. Lord, 3rd, is teaching at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

#### 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Phipps, of Williamsport, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Donald E. Bachman, a graduate of Lehigh, Class of 1959, who is an electronics engineer with the IBM development laboratory at Endicott, N. Y.

#### 1961

Word came from her father in June that Brenda Lee Baker is now Mrs. Roger W. Day and is living in Perth, Western Australia.

### Serves as Delegate

Dr. Jack B. Daugherty, '33, served as the delegate of Dickinson College at the inauguration of Ralph Alexander Morgen as president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., on November 20. Jack is a member of the faculty of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., president of the College Physical Education Association and also of the Mid-West District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.



## OBITUARY

1893—The Rev. Dr. James Turley van Burkalow, retired Methodist minister, died on September 18 apparently of a heart attack, while en route to a physician's office in a taxicab in New York City.

From 1937 until his retirement in 1942, he was pastor of St. James' Church, N. Y. C., and previously had served in prominent churches in the city, in south-eastern New York and Connecticut.

He was the author of "The Lost Prophecy," an interpretation of the writings of the Prophet Zephaniah, and at the time of his death was engaged in similar work on St. John. His daughters plan to get the material in shape for publication.

Born in Salisbury, Md. on August 24, 1870, he graduated from Wilmington Conference Academy, received his A.B. from the College in 1893 and A.M. in 1896. In 1898, he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He began his career as a teacher and taught in the Wilmington Conference Academy, Dover, Del., and was later instructor in Greek and English at Dickinson Seminary. During 1898-99, he was Professor of Greek at the Dickinson Preparatory School. He returned to the Wilmington Conference Academy in 1901 and then was ordained in 1905.

He graduated from the college with Phi Beta Kappa honors and was a member of S.A.E. Fraternity.

His wife, Mrs. Mabel Ramsay van Burkalow, a church organist and music teacher, died last January. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edmun Curral, of Demarest, N. J., and Dr. Anastasia van Burkalow and two grandchildren.

1897—The Rev. Richard N. Edwards died August 25 after a short illness at his home in Lakeland, Fla., where he lived following his retirement after 45 years in the ministry of the Baltimore Methodist Conference.

Born in Cornwall, England on December 18, 1874, he prepared for college at the State Normal School in Shippenstown, W. Va. He received his Ph.B. degree from the college in 1897 and was ordained in the ministry of the church that year. He did graduate work at American University.

With a lifelong interest in Dickinson affairs, he was a life member of the General Alumni Association, returning to the campus as a visitor and attended alumni club functions. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife and their two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Speer, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Caldwell Lean, Baltimore, Md.

He was a member of a Dickinson family. He was a brother of the late Dr. John R. Edwards, '96, and Walter V. Edwards, '10. Harry E. Odgers, '02, was his cousin, and he had two Dickinson nephews, Walter V. Edwards, Jr., '38, and the Rev. Marion S. Michael, '39, and a niece, Mrs. Richard T. Hemsley, the former Sarah W. Edwards, '44.

1902—Dr. S. Luther Bare, of Westminster, Md., a practicing physician there for 54 years and member of the board of the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md., died September 26 in the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

He was vice-president of the Carroll County National Bank and a member

of the Maryland Bankers Association. He was active in Republican politics and in the work of his church, Grace Lutheran, in Westminster.

A native of Westminster, he entered Dickinson from Western Maryland College and after graduating in 1902 he entered the University of Maryland College of Medicine, winning his M.D. degree in 1906.

Dr. Bare was a past president of the Carroll County Medical Society and served as medical examiner for the Carroll County Draft Board from its inception until his death. He was a captain in the infantry in the First World War and medical officer for the Student Army Training Corps and later the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association and a Mason, he was a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Faculty of the University of Maryland.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Schaeffer, whom he married in 1909, and five sons and daughters, Samuel L., Jr., Westminster, Md.; Lt. Col. George S., Heidelberg, Germany; Daniel H., Manchester, R. D. 1; Mrs. Elwood S. Falkenstein, Westminster, and Mrs. George P. Buckley, Waynesboro, Pa.

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1904—Byron J. Grimes, a Maryland schoolman, who retired in 1942, died October 1 in the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., after a short illness. Death was due to the infirmities of old age.

He held two school positions during his long career. Upon graduating from the College he was appointed superintendent of schools in Queen Anne's County, Maryland, serving until 1920 when he became school superintendent of the larger and more populous Washington County, with offices in Hagerstown. He continued to reside in that city following retirement.

Mr. Grimes was a trustee and elder of the Presbyterian Church of Hagerstown and taught a men's Bible class for many years. He was treasurer of the Red Cross chapter, a member of the Washington County Welfare Board and a Rotarian. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

A native of Lightstreet, Pa., he attended the Bloomsburg Normal School before entering Dickinson in 1901. He married Bernetta Hagenbach in June, 1904. She died a few years ago.

Mr. Grimes is survived by a son, Byron C. Grimes, '30, Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Elizabeth M. Grimes, Montclair, N. J., and two grandchildren. Burial was in Lightstreet, Pa.

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1910—Maj. Jacob Donald Hockman, a retired U. S. Army chaplain, died Oct. 22 in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Wash., D. C., where he had been under treatment for cancer intermittently for two years.

Ordained by the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church, he resigned his pastorate of a Philadelphia suburban church at the onset of World War I to enlist in the Ambulance Corps. Before being ordered overseas, however, he was commissioned a chaplain in the Regular Army at a time when the Chaplain Corps was limited to 125 clergymen. He served throughout the war a chaplain of the 35th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, and was awarded the Silver Star for service beyond the call of duty.

In 1933, while serving at March Field, Calif., he organized the welfare, recreational and religious work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in southern California and personally conducted as many as eight services a day at the mountain CCC camps. He continued this activity unaided until he enlisted the aid of civilian clergymen.

A heart ailment forced his retirement from the Army in 1935. After that he served as guest preacher and substitute minister for churches in the vicinity of his home, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

A native of Boiling Springs, Pa., he entered Dickinson in 1906 from Mercersburg Academy but withdrew from the College in 1908 and later studied at Drew Theological Seminary. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edythe Hockman; three daughters, Mrs. Roger R. Bate, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Albert F. Grisard, Laurel, Md., and Barbara Ann Hockman, also of Laurel; a brother, Samuel D. Hockman, Waynesboro, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Harry Brindle, Carlisle, Pa. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

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1912—Edwin D. Strite, of Chambersburg, Pa., lawyer, banker and churchman and a member of a prominent Dickinson family, died Sept. 24 in the Chambersburg Hospital. A heart attack two years ago left him with impaired health.

A life-long resident of Chambersburg, he was the son of Jacob A. Strite, '84, and Emma Naomi Durboraw Strite. Following his graduation from the Dickinson School of Law in 1914, he entered his father's law office and became a leading trial and corporation lawyer.

He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers which limits membership to one per cent of licensed attorneys in any one state. A former regional director of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, he was president of the Franklin County Bar from 1946 to 1951 and also headed the County Board of Law Examiners.

From 1933 until his death he was solicitor of the Valley National Bank of Chambersburg and a member of its board of directors.

An Army volunteer in World War I, he served in France with the AEF, and after the war he joined Troop E, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard, rising through the ranks to captain and troop commander. He remained active in veterans' affairs.

He was a vestryman of the Episcopal Church and president of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Home for the Aged, Shippensburg, Pa., a Mason, member of Phi Kappa Psi and Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

In addition to his father, many of Mr. Strite's family attended the College, including his son, Dr. James O. Strite, '48, Shippensburg, a physician; two brothers, Albert Strite, '17, and James A. Strite, '29, both of Chambersburg, lawyers, and three uncles, Abraham C. Strite, '82; Louis E. M. Strite, '93, and Clarence E. Strite, '00. James A. Strite, Jr., a sophomore at Dickinson, is a nephew.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Cook Strite; two sons, Dr. Strite, mentioned above, and Edwin D. Strite, Jr., Chambersburg; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Orange Park, Fla., and three brothers, Albert and James Strite, mentioned above, and Capt. Robert Strite, USNR, Chambersburg.

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1918—Dr. F. Donald Dorsey, prominent physician of Portland, Maine, died following a stroke in Mercy Hospital, Portland, on July 4. He had been ill only a few days.

Born in Mt. Airy, Md., on June 28, 1895, he was a graduate of Conway Hall, and after attending Dickinson College two years was admitted to Hahnemann Medical College where he graduated in 1921.

He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. A Mason, he was a Shriner, a member of the Knights of Red Cross of Constantine, the Royal Order of Jesters and the Portland Lodge of Elks.

He was a member of the Maine Medical Center and the Mercy Hospital staff, a former president of the Portland Medical Club and a member of the Cumberland County Medical Society, Maine Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the New England Obstetrical-Gynecological Society.

He is survived by his widow, the former Elsie E. Brown; a son, F. Donald Dorsey, Jr., and a daughter, Anne Louise Dorsey, and also by a sister, Miss Sophie S. Dorsey, of Portland, and three grandchildren.

1922—Edwin E. Willoughby, former chief bibliographer of the famed Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C., and widely known expert on rare books and early typography, died October 2 after a lengthy illness. He lived in Pitman, N. J.

For 23 years Dr. Willoughby was responsible for the Folger Library's priceless volumes and it was said of him following retirement in 1958 because of poor health, that the product of his scholarship was of the highest distinction and internationally known.

He wrote more than 300 articles and reviews and five books. He achieved authority status on the history of the printing of the First Folio of Shakespeare and on the printing of the King James Version of the Bible.

He was particularly interested in the work of the Elizabethan pressmen and compositors who set Shakespeare's words in print. After studying the lives and work of these compositors he developed the thesis that they were deft craftsmen and not careless spellers, as some have accused them of being. He solved previously baffling problems in interpretation of typographical errors.

He considered the winning of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1929 the most important event in his career and celebrated the anniversary every year. He used the fellowship to study abroad, chiefly in the British Museum.

One of the few American members of the Royal Society of Literature, he was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Elizabethan Club of Yale. Dickinson early recognized his scholarly achievements and gave him the honorary Doctor of Letters in 1940.

Dr. Willoughby was born in Philadelphia, the son of a printer. After graduating from Dickinson he joined the staff of Newberry Library, Chicago, becoming head of the reference department in 1929. While at Newberry he studied scientific bibliography at the University of Chicago where he earned the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

He was professor and head of the library science department at the College of William and Mary from 1932 until 1935 when he became chief bibliographer of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

His books included *The Unfortunate Mr. Dodd*, published in 1958; *Printing of the First Folio of Shakespeare*, *A Printer of Shakespeare*, *Fifty Printers' Marks* and others.

Devoted to the College, he made repeated trips to the campus and was a Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Smith Willoughby; a sister, Dr. Frances Lois Willoughby, a captain in the Navy Medical Corps, stationed at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, and a brother, Charles W., of Pitman, N. J. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery, Richwood, N. J.

1928—James G. Haggerty, of Lemoyne, Pa., a retired school teacher and administrator, died October 18 of a heart attack in a Harrisburg hospital where he had been a patient for 10 months.

His health forced him to give up teaching in 1952. At that time he was principal of the high school in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and one of Central Pennsylvania's best known schoolmen. He suffered a stroke two years ago.

He began his teaching career even before entering College, in a rural school in Shepherdstown, Pa. After his graduation he taught one year in the Hummels-town High School and in 1929 went to Mechanicsburg High School where he taught English and social science and became dean of boys in 1938 and the principal in 1944.

He was a past president of the Cumberland County Principals Association and was active in the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He was also very active in civic affairs, having been president of the Lemoyne Borough Council, chairman of the Cumberland County Board of Assistance and the leader of numerous fund drives for the Boy Scouts, March of Dimes and other groups.

He was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity and of the Church of Christ. A bachelor, he made his home with his mother until her death a few years ago. A number of aunts and uncles were his closest relatives.

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1933—Samuel B. Reed died following a cerebral hemorrhage on July 25 in Hartford, Conn.

Born on January 11, 1909 at Ottawa, Ill., he prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary and Kingston High School. After leaving Dickinson, he did graduate work at the Wharton School. He began his business career as a field representative in the Wilkes-Barre office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and rose through various promotions to serve as secretary of the company in the main office in Hartford from 1955 until the time of his death.

A member of the Episcopal Church and of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, he was vice president of the International Claims Association and a Kiwanian. He served as chairman of the Disaster Committee of the American Red Cross in Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Irene Semetkovsky, an alumnae of Cedar Crest College, two daughters and two sons.

1937—Mason H. Watson, of Philadelphia, a social science analyst for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, died October 19 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was a patient for a month with a heart ailment. He underwent heart surgery in 1957.

He was a native of New York City, and after graduating from Dickinson with a major in psychology he attended the University of Pennsylvania and in 1948 received a master's degree in education at Temple University, where he taught for a time.

While at Temple he helped organize the International Council for the Improvement of Reading Disabilities in 1948 and was its first secretary.

He served with the Marine Corps in World War II from 1942 until his discharge in 1945 with a heart condition. He became active in veterans affairs in the Philadelphia area and was commander of the Abram Scott Post, 411, V. F. W., from 1950 to 1952. For a time he was a psychological consultant at the Veterans Hospital.

A member of the Society of Friends, he was also a Sigma Chi and was a past president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of the fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise McCall Watson; a son, Carl M.; his

mother, Dr. Amey E. Watson, Haverford, Pa.; and three brothers, Dr. Roger E. Watson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Peter D. Watson, Boston, Mass., and Dr. Curtis B. Watson, Paris, France.

1939—Robert A. Craig, Jr., one of Carlisle's prominent young industrial, church and civic leaders, died September 4 of cancer following a long illness. He lived at 555 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, with his wife, the former Evelyn Clark, '39, and their children, Charles, Nancy and Mary Beth.

Craig was vice-president and general manager of the Federal Equipment Company, one of the principal manufacturers of post office equipment, and an officer of two of its subsidiaries, the Byers Lumber Company, in Carlisle, and the Cutler Mail Chute Company, Rochester, N. Y.

He was chairman of the building committee of Allison Methodist Church during the planning and construction of its new edifice on the Dickinson campus, and until his illness forced him to relinquish his church positions a year ago, he was a member of the official board and lay leader of the congregation.

As chairman of the Carlisle Joint School Authority he had a major role in the financial arrangements for new school construction costing \$4,000,000. He was one of the organizers of the Industrial Management Club and was the chairman of the United Industrial Welfare Fund for two years.

After graduating from the College, Craig settled in Coatesville, Pa., where he was associated with the Lukens Steel Company for several years as supervisor of inventory and later with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

In 1949 he returned to Carlisle to assist in the management and expansion of the Federal Equipment Company of which his father-in-law, the late Charles H. Clark, was president. He became vice-president three years later and subsequently the general manager, also.

Craig, who was a native of Kennett Square, Pa., was a director of the Farmers Trust Company, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Rotary Club. He was also a director of the Carlisle Red Cross chapter. His memberships included Phi Kappa Psi and Masonic groups.

In addition to his wife and three children, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr., of Kennett Square, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Hilbert Keisker, Norristown, Pa.

## NECROLOGY

Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor emeritus of Columbus University and an authority on social legislation, died suddenly November 11 in Florida, where he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Flora L. Magoun. Prof. Lindsay was adviser to U. S. Presidents from McKinley to Wilson. Dickinson gave him the honorary Doctor of Social Legislation degree in 1956.

Mrs. Mary Semler Rogers, the mother of Prof. Horace E. Rogers, '24, chairman of the department of chemistry at Dickinson College, and grandmother of Philip E. Rogers, '52, and William E. Rogers, '58, died September 23 in St. Petersburg, Fla., following a brief illness. Born in Chicago, Ill., 81 years ago, she was the widow of William H. Rogers who died in 1956. They moved to St. Petersburg 19 years ago from Red Bank, N. J. Mrs. Rogers was buried in Memorial Park, St. Petersburg.

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