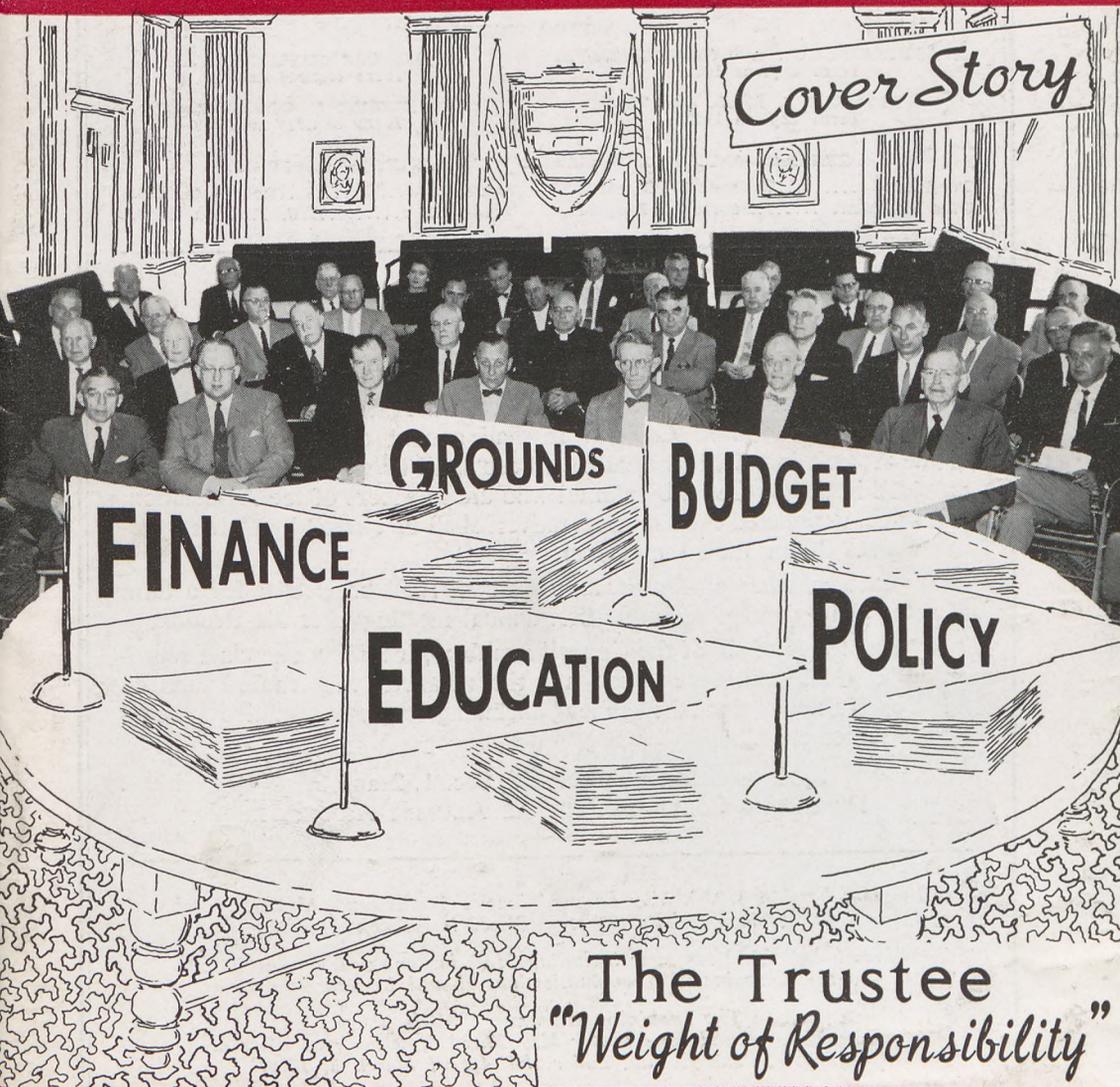


# DICKINSON ALUMNUS



The Trustee  
*"Weight of Responsibility"*

# The Dickinson Alumnus

Published Quarterly for the Alumni of Dickinson College

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

## THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Class of 1961	Class of 1962	Class of 1963
Homer M. Respass, '17	Charles F. Irwin, Jr., '27	Hyman Goldstein, '15
William M. Young, '21	Mrs. Mary Snyder Hertzler,	Charles Greevy, Jr., '35
Robertson C. Cameron, '28	'42	Mrs. Evelyn G. Snyder, '36
Mrs. Kathryn S. Carpenter,	C. Law McCabe, '43	Judson L. Smith, '39
'26	Robert G. Crist, '47	Howell C. Mette, '48
C. Richard Stover, '36	Weston C. Overholt, '50	Jan M. Wiley,
Doris A. Weigel,	Leonard A. Wood, Jr.,	Class of 1960
Class of 1958	Class of 1959	

## THE ALUMNI TRUSTEES

MRS. HELEN DOUGLASS GALLAGHER, '26 Term expires 1961	J. MILTON DAVIDSON, '33 Term expires 1963
WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR., '35 Term expires 1962	WINFIELD C. COOK, '32 Term expires 1964

## GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DICKINSON COLLEGE

President ..... Weston C. Overholt	Secretary ..... Robert G. Crist
Vice President ..... Homer M. Respass	Treasurer ..... C. Richard Stover

*So That You May Know Your*

## General Alumni Association

"The governing board of the General Alumni Association shall be known as *The Alumni Council*. It shall consist of eighteen members of the Association. Of this number, fifteen shall be elected in the manner provided in the By-Laws, by alumni who are members of the Association; and three, designated class representatives, shall be elected by their respective classes during their senior year.

"Each member of *The Alumni Council* shall be elected for a term of three years, beginning at the first annual meeting after his election.

"The terms of six of the Council members, including one class representative, shall expire each year; and the vacancies thus caused shall be filled by six newly-elected members, including the representative selected by the senior class."

Constitution, Article IV, Sec. 1, 2 and 3

DICKINSON COLLEGE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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

*The Dickinson Alumnus, Carlisle, Pa.*

*"Entered as second class matter May 23, 1923, at the post office at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879."*

## President-Elect Visits the Campus

HOWARD L. RUBENDALL, '31, president-elect of the College, and Mrs. Rubendall made a brief visit to the campus in October at the invitation of President Malcolm to meet the faculty before their scheduled five-month European tour. They came down from their home in Northfield, Mass., where Dr. Rubendall heads the corporation which operates Mount Hermon School for Boys and Northfield School for Girls, private institutions.

The Rubendalls plan to leave for Europe sometime in January and return home in time for the 1961 Commencement, which will mark the 30th anniversary of Dr. Rubendall's graduation. He will take up the duties of president July 1 and will be inaugurated next fall.

The visit of little more than a day found the president-elect spending most of the time in West College in a series of conferences with administrative officers and heads of departments. He met

student leaders during an interview set up for *The Dickinsonian*, took a stroll about the campus, and dropped in on a tea at the President's House for Mrs. Rubendall and the faculty wives.

In the evening, the Rubendalls met the entire faculty at an informal reception and dinner at Allenberry. They were in the receiving line with President Malcolm, Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board of Trustees, and Acting Dean Roger E. Nelson. In a brief talk, Dr. Rubendall expressed delight at the warmth and friendliness with which he and his wife had been received and said their visit marked the beginning of an association with the faculty in "a great venture," which has in it, he said, "enough excitement, satisfaction and service to the truth to consume the best of all of use in its pursuit."

The Rubendalls left the following morning for Northfield. They were entertained while in Carlisle by Dr. Malcolm at the President's House.



This presidential party of (l. to r.) President Malcolm, Boyd Lee Spahr, president of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Howard L. Rubendall and Dr. Rubendall, president-elect of the College, was photographed during the visit of the Rubendalls to the campus in October.



Principals at the Third Presentation of the Arts Award are shown after the ceremony. Left to right, Prof. Joseph Schiffman, Prof. David Brubaker, Dame Judith Anderson, President Malcolm and George W. Stone, Jr.

## Famed Actress Is Arts Award Winner

TO THE brilliant list of recipients of the Dickinson Arts Award has been added the name of one of the theater's most accomplished performers. Judith Anderson received the award November 11.

President Malcolm made the presentation at a public ceremony in Bostler Hall upon the actress' return from England where the title of Dame Commander of the British Empire was conferred upon her by Queen Elizabeth II and where she appeared as guest performer with the Old Vic in London and in Edinburgh.

"The honor from my queen and my country and now this award in America make the year full and glorious for me," exclaimed the era's most distinguished Lady Macbeth and Queen Gertrude.

Speaking to a capacity audience, she said she was ill-equipped to meet the moment, that, in fact, she felt almost unclothed because her own words could not provide the "rich jewels and fine raiment" the theater adorns its performers by the words of dramatists.

The Australian-born actress used the awards ceremony to acknowledge indebtedness to America for her stage achievements.

"I have received much more from the United States than I have given," she said. "I came to America when quite young and it opened its heart and theaters to me. I owe to America all I have gained."

She expressed the hope that British-American solidarity will endure and said, "If we have the unshakable combination of trust, faith and love, then peace and friendship cannot fail."

She concluded a graceful three-minute "thank you" speech by saying that the Arts Award was a "great, great honor" and made her "very proud and very happy."

Dame Judith was honored by the College for distinguished achievement in the theater arts.

"We at Dickinson," said President Malcolm in the presentation, "feel it is appropriate that we honor one who is

universally recognized as a leader in the theater and one of the greatest actresses of all-time."

The address of the evening was made by George W. Stone, Jr., an authority on the 18th century English theater and biographer of famed actor-manager David Garrick, whose subject was "Action Spoke Louder—the State Versus the Page in the Study of Drama."

"Get the 18th century plays now studied by college English classes back on the stage," he pleaded. "There have been some revivals but there should be more."

Dr. Stone, professor of English at New York University, who was introduced by Prof. Joseph Schiffman, chairman of the Department of English at Dickinson, said he was glad to see Dame Judith get the Arts Award because, in addition to being a great actress, she was helping to revive 18th century drama."

The actress was introduced for the award by Prof. David Brubaker, drama director at the College, who said the "foremost lady of the theatre" had made

outstanding contributions to our culture by memorable performances in *Macbeth*, *Hamlet*, *Strange Interlude*, *Mourning Becomes Electra*, *Medea*, *The Old Maid*, *Come of Age* and many other plays and by her success in motion pictures and on television.

The awards ceremony followed a dinner in honor of Dame Judith and attended by nearly 300 invited guests. A disappointment of the occasion was the absence of William W. Edel, '15, the former president of the College, whose services to Dickinson are commemorated by the Arts Award. Now living on the West Coast, he was unable to come East for the occasion.

Prof. Roger E. Nelson, acting dean of the College, presided at the dinner and the speaker was Prof. Herbert Wing, Jr., chairman of the Arts Award committee, who listed many of Dr. Edel's services during the 13 years of his presidency.

Previous winners of the award were Robert Frost, the poet, and Eero Saarinen, architect and designer.

---

## College Gets Huge Building Loans

TWO Federal housing loans totaling \$2,074,000 have been reserved for Dickinson College, President Malcolm was notified in October by Washington. The Board of Trustees will decide whether the College is in a position to accept them. One of the loans would solve the long-standing problem imposed by the bad state of repair of most of the fraternity houses at Dickinson.

One pending loan is in the amount of \$700,000 for a dormitory accommodating 123 women students and having a dining room seating 250. The stone building would be erected on the Rush Campus between Drayer Hall and the Dickinson School of Law and would replace Metzger Hall.

The other reserved loan, in the amount of \$1,334,000, is for a group of eight

house-type dormitories which the College would make available to as many fraternities. Together, the houses would accommodate 320 students, 40 in each. Under the proposal, each would have its own kitchen and dining room and also an apartment for a house mother. These houses would be erected on land west of Conway Hall which the College would have to require. One estimate is that the land will cost \$100,000.

The proposed dormitories are in line with a long-range development program advanced by Dr. George Shuman, Jr., financial vice-president and development director, who arranged the applications. The loans are self-liquidating over a 35-year period and carry an interest charge of 3.5 per cent.

## Behind the Franklin Papers- Adventure, Mystery, Chance

By WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR.

Co-editor, The Papers of Benjamin Franklin

*(Dickinson graduate and Alumni Trustee, Dr. Bell tells here some amusing tales of the search for Franklin manuscripts and refers to the forthcoming Volume 4. He lives in New Haven, Conn., where his editorial office is and where he is also teaching and assistant master of Pierson College, Yale University.)*

**F**UTURE historians are likely to record that the most productive achievement of American historical scholarship in the mid-twentieth century was the publication of comprehensive editions of the papers of national figures and of documents relating to particular episodes, such as the ratification of the Constitution and its first ten amendments. Nothing like this has happened since before the Civil War when Jared Sparks, Peter Force, E. B. O'Callaghan, and Samuel Hazard collected and published some of the richest materials on early American history. Today the papers of Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison, Clay, Calhoun, and the Adams family, among others, are being edited in a score of universities across the country.

### *Happy Conjunction*

The happy conjunction of financial, technical, and even psychological factors has made these editions possible. Foundations, private businesses, and even a state legislature are willing to provide funds. Microfilm, microprint and other methods of cheap reproduction enable contemporary scholars to achieve a standard of accuracy in transcription not before possible. And American scholars seem better able than Europeans, for example, to work in groups in history as in science, without raising uncomfortable questions of credit and responsibility. All this was triumphantly demonstrated in 1950 by the publication of the first

volume of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* by Julian P. Boyd of Princeton. The *Franklin Papers* follow Boyd's methods.

That Franklin's letters were often instructive and influential and frequently charming as well, we knew when we began our search for them in 1954. But we hardly guessed that their history—the stories of their disappearances, wanderings, and recovery—was so full of adventure, mystery, and chance. Indeed, what happened to some of Franklin's letters is often far more interesting than anything they say.

Ninety per cent of Franklin's surviving papers, including letters addressed to him, are preserved in fewer than a score of institutions—notably the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, Library of Congress, National Archives, University of Pennsylvania, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Public Record Office in London, Yale University, the Bibliotheque Nationale, and the French Foreign Office. The remaining 10 per cent (fewer than 3,000 items) are held by 350 institutional and private owners between Moscow and Honolulu, and from Cairo to Nova Scotia. A strong box in a Scottish lawyer's office yielded several, and so did a cellar near the Houses of Parliament in London.

### *Dickinsonians Helped*

The late Guy B. Mayo, '43, helped me get a copy of a Franklin letter preserved at Kane Manor, Pa., and Rosanna Eckman, '23, performed a similar service for a document in the McKean County Historical Society at Smethport. Two letters, each to a president of Yale College, are preserved in the Karl Marx University in Leipzig (incidentally, we

have never had trouble or delay in obtaining copies of Franklin letters behind the Iron Curtain). Nine or ten are at Windsor Castle; and the score of a musical composition said to be by Franklin was found last year in an Austrian monastery.

I have been led, or found my way, to a desk where a Franklin letter was stuffed into a pigeon hole with last year's gas bills, and to attics and closets where manuscripts were kept in a brown paper bag or an old shoe box. In Glasgow a letter was found framed, improbably, with letters of Lord Nelson, Robert Burns, and Sir Walter Scott; and when the owner reached for it, it fell amid a shatter of glass behind a heavy filing case which required the strength of two janitors and one editor to move.

Sometimes inquiries to descendants of Franklin's friends produce amused and amusing reactions, like that of the English baronet who said he had no Franklin letters but wanted to know how the devil we knew his ancestor was deaf. (The answer was simply that the poor man's request that Franklin cure him with electric shock, survives among Franklin's papers.)

#### *More Puzzles*

Once the letters were photostated and the photostats transcribed, puzzles of another kind were presented. Needless to say, editors do not know everything they need to understand and explain every letter; but they can usually get the information. When Welsh aphorisms began to appear in *Poor Richard's Almanack*, we called on an instructor in Celtic languages at Yale, and when he was away on leave, we appealed directly to the National Library of Wales at Aberystwyth. Franklin used a kind of speedwriting in commonplace books; it offered no difficulty in transcribing; but we all gave up on his cipher: What did "R,BTAOGsGz" mean? A few weeks ago Professor Bernard Bailyn of Harvard suggested, "Resolved, by the aid of God's goodness;" and we incline to accept this reading. But the resources of

two university ornithology departments and of the Smithsonian Institution as well were mobilized in vain to tell us what kind of bird the "Irish lord" was, which Franklin saw at sea in 1725.

Like all editors, we have called on experts in paper and watermarks to help us date letters; but we may be the only historians who ever consulted a urologist for the same purpose. There are several letters between Benjamin and his brother John about the latter's urinary troubles, but only one is dated. When, we wondered, were the others written in relation to it? Not only did the specialist tell us, but he provided a short diagnosis of brother John's condition, which we are quoting for the information and edification of readers of Volume 4.

#### *Another Riddle*

At least once the scholarly passion for knowing everything led us into an hilarious absurdity. For a private customer Franklin printed a handbill announcing a ship's sailing, which concluded "N.B. No Sea Hens nor Black Gowns will be admitted on any Terms." The words were thought insulting, Franklin defended himself and all printers in an eloquent apology, and we wanted to know what it was all about. "Black Gowns" clearly meant the clergy; and "Sea Hens" probably meant, though not so clearly, women. But we were not satisfied with this simple explanation. With scholarly single-mindedness and an Olympian humorlessness worthy of a presidential candidate, I combed ornithological, ichthyological, and other dictionaries; and at last found that a sea hen is a species of auk that makes a great uproar in its nesting grounds, and also that in Scotland it is a fish that croaks plaintively when landed. This is all carefully explained in a footnote on page 197 of volume 1—and it is completely irrelevant. Except that the memory of it should, as Franklin remarked of one of his own electrical hypotheses, keep a vain man humble.

Though there is a good deal of pleas-

*(Continued on page 31)*

## COVER STORY

# The Trustees of Dickinson College

By BOYD LEE SPAHR

President of the Board of Trustees

UNDER its charter the College has fifty trustees. Forty-six are elected by the Board itself, each for a term of four years and eligible for re-election indefinitely. For election purposes they are divided into four groups of ten to twelve each. Four are elected by the organized alumni,—one each year for a term of four years, and eligible for a second term. By an amendment adopted by the Board in 1957, an alumnus trustee who has served two terms of four years each may not be elected to the Board at large for at least four years following the termination of his alumnus trusteeship. This amendment was adopted because it had been the practice to elect as a trustee at large an alumnus who had served two terms which, if continued, would have eventually resulted in all of the trustees being alumni, which would be very undesirable in view of the fact that a number of the present trustees who are not alumni are very active and valuable members. There are at present forty-four trustees, including the four alumni trustees. Of the forty-four, thirty-eight are graduates of the College or former students. Two of the trustees are women,—one the daughter of an alumnus and the other an alumna trustee, and both are very useful members.

### *Charter Granted 1783*

The duties and responsibilities of the trustees are set forth in the Charter, granted by the Legislature of Pennsylvania on September 9, 1783, in subsequent amendments to the Charter and in the By-laws. The College traces its founding to March 3, 1773, on which day Thomas and John Penn, Proprietors of Pennsylvania, conveyed to nine trus-

tees a plot of ground in Carlisle "for the purpose of keeping and maintaining a grammar school," which was absorbed by the College ten years later, seven of the original nine trustees becoming trustees of the College, which occupied the Grammar School building located on a lot on East Pomfret Street running North to Liberty Alley. The College doubled the size of the one building and here it remained during the entire regime of the first President, Charles Nisbet, a distinguished Presbyterian divine imported from Scotland, who took the oath of office on July 5, 1785, and who died in office on January 18, 1804.

It is not unusual for American colleges to trace their origin to an earlier school, academy or seminary. The University of Pennsylvania uses 1740 as the year of its foundation, in which year a building was erected in Philadelphia for a free school and as a place for preaching by George Whitefield, a young Anglican clergyman, whose evangelical zeal was not looked upon with favor by the more conservative churches, so that he was excluded from both Episcopal and Presbyterian pulpits. The building was used for his preaching but the school was not put into operation until 1751 and then largely under the impetus of Benjamin Franklin; in 1753 the Penns granted it a charter as an academy and in 1755 a second charter as a "college, academy and charitable school"; Harvard University considers 1630 as the year of its foundation but all that happened in that year was a resolution of the Colonial Legislature of Massachusetts to give a year later two hundred pounds toward "a School or

*(Continued on page 8)*

# 557 Years of Service on Board of Trustees

Years on  
Board

BOYD LEE SPAHR (President) . . . . .	Lawyer	Philadelphia, Pa.	52
LLOYD WELLINGTON JOHNSON . . . . .	Retired Educator	Caldwell, N. J.	45
ROBERT F. RICH . . . . .	Manufacturer	Woolrich, Pa.	43
RUBY R. VALE . . . . .	Lawyer and Author	Philadelphia, Pa.	43
ANDREW C. PHELPS . . . . .	Business Executive	Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	37
S. WALTER STAUFFER . . . . .	Business Executive	York, Pa.	30
CHARLES C. DUKE . . . . .	Retired Banker	Baltimore, Md.	28
SUMNER M. DRAYER . . . . .	Business Executive	Baltimore, Md.	27
JAMES T. BUCKLEY . . . . .	Corporation Executive	Philadelphia, Pa.	17
FRED P. CORSON . . . . .	Bishop, Methodist Church	Philadelphia, Pa.	16
ROY W. MOHLER . . . . .	Surgeon and Teacher	Philadelphia, Pa.	16
WILLIAM L. ESHELMAN . . . . .	Retired Manufacturer	Mohnton, Pa.	15
SIDNEY D. KLINE . . . . .	Banker	Reading, Pa.	15
FRANK E. MASLAND, JR. (Vice President) . . . . .	Industrial Executive	Carlisle, Pa.	14
MERLE W. ALLEN . . . . .	Retired Merchant	Carlisle, Pa.	12
ROBERT A. WADNER . . . . .	Corporation Executive	Baltimore, Md.	12
SAMUEL W. WITWER . . . . .	Lawyer	Riverside, Ill.	12
PAUL L. HUTCHISON . . . . .	Lawyer	Camp Hill, Pa.	11
C. SCOTT ALTHOUSE . . . . .	Retired Chemist and Manufacturer	Reading, Pa.	10
GLENN E. TODD . . . . .	Manufacturer	Carlisle, Pa.	10
DAVID M. WALLACE . . . . .	Lawyer	Harrisburg, Pa.	10
CARL C. CHAMBERS . . . . .	Educator	Media, Pa.	8
ROBERT E. WOODSIDE . . . . .	Jurist	Millersburg, Pa.	8
JOEL CLASTER . . . . .	Corporation Executive	Philadelphia, Pa.	7
HENRY LOGAN . . . . .	Lawyer	Brooklyn, N. Y.	7
WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR. (Alumni Trustee) . . . . .	Editor and Teacher	New Haven, Conn.	6
MARY SHARP FOUCHT . . . . .		Chicago, Ill.	6
LEWIS F. GAYNER . . . . .	Corporation Executive	Brockway, Pa.	6
F. LAMONT HENNINGER (Secretary) . . . . .	Clergyman	Harrisburg, Pa.	6
W. GIBBS MCKENNEY . . . . .	Lawyer and Publisher	Baltimore, Md.	6
HELEN DOUGLAS GALLAGHER (Alumni Trustee)		Short Hills, N. J.	3
ALEXANDER K. SMITH . . . . .	Clergyman	Norristown, Pa.	3
WILLIAM S. JENKINS . . . . .	Lawyer and Coal Operator	Frostburg, Md.	2
EDWARD G. LATCH . . . . .	Clergyman	Washington, D. C.	2
HARRY W. LEE . . . . .	Lawyer	Reading, Pa.	2
EDWARD C. RAFFENSPERGER	Physician	Harrisburg, Pa.	2
WILLIAM H. BAKER . . . . .	Corporation Executive	York, Pa.	1
ROSCOE O. BONISTEEL . . . . .	Lawyer	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1
WINFIELD C. COOK (Alumni Trustee) . . . . .	Corporation Executive	Norristown, Pa.	1
J. MILTON DAVIDSON (Alumni Trustee) . . . . .	Sales Executive	Wayne, Pa.	1
C. WENDELL HOLMES . . . . .	Educator	Upper Darby, Pa.	1
JOHN B. PETERS . . . . .	Orchardist	Gardners, Pa.	1
J. MILLARD TAWES . . . . .	Governor of Maryland	Crisfield, Md.	1
LESTER A. WELLIVER . . . . .	Clergyman	Williamsport, Pa.	1

## Trustees of Dickinson

(Continued from page 6)

College" and another two hundred pounds when the establishment of it was completed; its charter was not given until 1650. Yale University dates its foundation from 1701, in which year the Colonial Assembly of Connecticut incorporated a "Collegiate School." There are a number of other similar examples.

### *No Religious Bars*

The Charter of Dickinson expressly provides that persons of every religious denomination shall be capable of being elected trustee, president, professor or tutor and that no pupil shall be refused admittance because of his religion. While the College was named for John Dickinson, who, at the time was President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, a high-sounding title, somewhat equivalent to the present Governorship, and who gave substantially to the infant institution, the most active of the founders was the famous Doctor Benjamin Rush, himself a graduate of the College of New Jersey (Princeton) and erstwhile Presbyterian but affiliated with several denominations during his distinguished but rather turbulent career. In 1783 Rush was at odds with the University of the State of Pennsylvania, which had been created by the radical legislature and to which it had transferred the property of the existing College of Philadelphia, referred to in the preceding paragraph, and perhaps motivated by this, but more by his foresight in seeing the need for a college on what was then the western frontier, he was the leading spirit in persuading the Legislature to convert Grammar School of 1773 into the College of 1783. He also visualized the need of legislative grants to the College of both money and land and, therefore, provided that the College should be undenominational.

As the early settlers in the Cumberland Valley were predominantly Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, the College was, in fact, practically controlled by them until the 1830's. Of the first seven Presidents, all

were ministers,—five of them Presbyterians. Only one of them, John Mitchell Mason (President, 1821-1824) approached the ability of Nisbet. Unfortunately, following Nisbet's death in 1804, the College was repeatedly subject to quarrels between the trustees and the faculty, largely over matters of student discipline and to quarrels within the faculty itself, with the result that the number of students declined from over 100 in 1820 to only 14 in 1830, and in March, 1832, the Principal, as the President was then called, and the Trustees agreed that the College should be closed at the end of the term, as they reported, for "sometime to come."

### *Methodists Give Aid*

At this time the Methodist Episcopal Church, despite some earlier attempts which had failed, realized the need for a college for training of the ministry, a feeling which was especially prevalent in the Baltimore Conference of that denomination in the area of which Dickinson was located. Without going into all the details which are fully set forth in Dr. Morgan's History of the College, published in 1933, the result was that a committee of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church presented what the Presbyterians would call "overtures" to the College Trustees, which set forth that the Methodists would raise funds to reopen the College (there had been practically no endowment as the money appropriated by the Legislature had been used in operation and the public lands given by the Legislature had been sold and the proceeds also so used) if the then members of the Board of Trustees would resign seriatim, the vacancies being filled by nominees of the Methodists. This was done. The nominees by the Methodists included several of the old Board and some others of the old Board were elected trustees a few years later. The Methodists reserved the right to invest the funds raised by them in such manner as they deemed best, "whether in the name of Dickinson College or in any

other mode which they shall judge preferable." The Baltimore Conference raised approximately \$27,000 net and the Philadelphia Conference approximately \$22,000 net, assuming that all pledges were fulfilled. This seems a very small amount today but in the 1830's it was quite substantial.

These funds respectively were placed in the hands of Educational Boards which were incorporated by each of the two Conferences and which continue to hold them to the present time, the income being payable to the College as long as

### Officers of the Board

BOYD LEE SPAHR, *President*  
 FRANK E. MASLAND, JR., *Vice President*  
 F. LAMONT HENNINGER, *Secretary*  
 GEORGE SHUMAN, JR., *Treasurer*

### Ex Officio Members

GILBERT MALCOLM, *President of the College*  
 GEORGE SHUMAN, JR., *Financial Vice-President*

a majority of the College Trustees are members of the Methodist Church. At the present time the Baltimore Conference Education Fund is a little over \$150,000, and the Philadelphia Conference Education Fund approximately \$75,000. Together, they constitute approximately 5% of the College endowment.

The condition on which the College receives the income from these funds has always been observed.

There is no record whether Dr. John Price Durbin, the very able first President on the re-opening of the College, and his associates considered any amendment to the broad undenominational language of the Charter. Had they done so, it is likely that some charter provision for church control or at least church management could have been ob-

tained from the Legislature. In that decade, the Legislature chartered Lafayette College, which is controlled by the Presbyterians; Pennsylvania (Gettysburg) College, where two-thirds of the trustees must be members of the Lutheran Church, and Haverford College, which is controlled by the Society of Friends. Dickinson's connection with the Methodist Church is called "church-related,"—probably as good a phrase as can be used—but the undenominational provision in the Charter remains. At the present time twenty-eight of the forty-four trustees are members of the Methodist Church. The relationship has been an advantageous one to both the Church and the College and, in my opinion as President of the Board of Trustees, should not be changed one way or the other.

The Trustees are the College Corporation, charged inter alia, with the responsibility of electing the President and Faculty; of fixing their salaries; "removing them for misconduct or breach of the laws of the institution"; of appointing officers and committees of their own body; to adopt and to enforce by-laws and, generally, to perform all such acts as, in their judgment, are desirable for the successful operation of the College. Also, under the Charter, the Faculty is to instruct the students and to grant, by and with the approval of the Trustees, signified by their mandamus, "such degrees in the liberal arts and sciences to such pupils of the College, or others, who, by their proficiency in learning or other meritorious distinction, they shall think entitled to them, as are usually granted and conferred in other colleges in Europe or America."

### Source of Friction Ended

As above stated, the early trustees repeatedly interfered in matters of student discipline, which was one of the reasons for the closing of the College. This source of friction was removed by the passage by the legislature of the Act of April 10, 1834, which provides that "The discipline of the college shall be essen-

(Continued on page 30)

# The University of Edinburgh In Charles Nisbet's Day

By PROF. HERBERT F. THOMSON, JR.

WHEN Charles Nisbet made the trip to Carlisle from Scotland in 1783, he brought with him projects and ideas that were to raise Dickinson from the status of academy to that of a college. The Scottish universities, at that time, were among the most advanced in the world, and nowhere were they held in higher esteem than in the American colonies. This was particularly true of Nisbet's own Alma Mater, the University of Edinburgh.

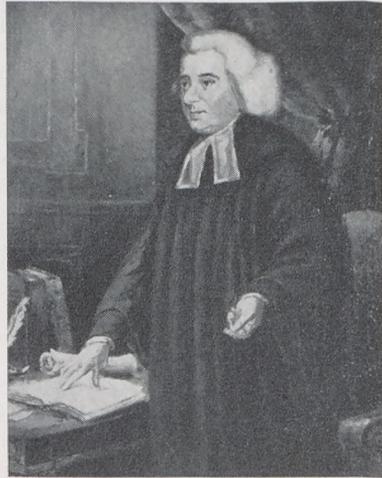
Edinburgh was the youngest of the four Scottish universities, created by the town council, and possessed of a popular character that set it apart from the older universities that had been established by royal charter. At least in the early eighteenth century, Edinburgh was more amenable than the other Scottish universities to innovation and experiment, and its popularity with the education-minded citizenry of a large town subjected it to constant pressures to be of service to its own neighborhood.

Although the city of Edinburgh was the ancient capital of Scotland, the rise of Presbyterianism had exerted a leveling influence on the aristocratic traditions of the city, at the same time stimulating a broader interest in scholarship and education. This more functional outlook on education gave the University of Edinburgh a particular appeal to the people of Scotch or of Scotch-Irish ancestry in the middle colonies of America.

It was through the study of Nisbet's early lectures at Dickinson, recorded in

---

*Prof. Thomson, economist with five academic degrees including the Ph.D. from Columbia, is working on the early development of political economy (economics) out of moral philosophy. The lecture notes of Dickinson's first president as preserved in the College Library first interested him in the subject. In pursuit of his research, he visited Scotland last summer and wrote this article for THE ALUMNUS on his return.*



PRESIDENT NISBET

Sketch painted by Horace T. Carpenter from a contemporary portrait and presented to the College by Dr. Fred B. Rogers, Phila.

the note-books of his students, that I became interested in making a trip to Edinburgh to inquire into the academic background of Nisbet and of John Witherspoon. To this end, I spent ten days this past summer searching through the University of Edinburgh historical collection for materials relating to the university in the middle of the eighteenth century.

Except for two or three cars and bicycles parked within the quadrangle court, the university appeared almost as it must have in Nisbet's time. Certainly there had been very few improvements made in the library cataloguing system. The divinity school, situated over a mile away, was locked for the summer, so that any materials that might have been on file there were unavailable.

In the main college library, Nisbet's name could be found on two class rolls. In Robert Hunter's class in Greek for the year 1752, his name was inscribed

"Carolus Nisbet." His name was also on John Stevenson's Moral Philosophy class roll for 1753. It may be recalled that Nisbet makes mention in his letters of the impression which Stevenson had made on him during his undergraduate career.

No evidence could be found in the college records of Nisbet receiving a degree from Edinburgh. This may have been due to a gap in the records; there is a period of some fifteen years when no names are found on the graduation lists. But the suggestion of the university librarian was that at this period there was no interest in receiving degrees, and for this reason none were given. This explanation for the long gap in the degree list is also mentioned in the official university history by Grant.

Admission to the professions of medicine or of law or of the ministry was the only certification that was deemed important at that time. Indeed, Grant's history mentions that some twenty years after Nisbet's student days, the University of Edinburgh undertook to restore the prestige of its degrees by persuading several eminent members of its faculty to set the example of making application for arts degrees for themselves. Thus, the D.D. degree which Nisbet received at Princeton on his way from Scotland may have been his first academic degree. John Witherspoon's D.D. degree from St. Andrews, which he received after his appointment as president of Princeton, may likewise have been his first degree. Apparently, academic degrees were more highly valued in America than in Scotland.

Several significant advances had been made at the University of Edinburgh just prior to Nisbet's student days. One of these was the establishment of a professorial system of instruction, designed to take the place of the regency, or tutorial, system that still prevailed in other English and Scottish universities. It seems difficult in our age to conceive of a college in which a student could receive practically all his instruction from a single tutor. This tutor, or regent, would

advance each year with his class until it graduated, and another class would then be assigned to his tutelage for three years. Each teacher would thus come to teach nearly every subject which the college offered. Only beginners' Greek, and at times mathematics, were reserved for a specialist. But Edinburgh was the first of the British universities to follow the practice of the Dutch universities of Utrecht and Leyden, assigning a professor to a subject, rather than a regent to a class.

The Edinburgh experiment with a professorial system began in a gradual way in 1708. At that time, the entire range of Natural and Moral Philosophy was made the province of one professor, and only Logic was assigned to a specialist. In the course of time, Natural Philosophy and Moral Philosophy were separated; yet it still remained the custom when the incumbent of one of the more lucrative chairs retired, to fill the vacancy by advancing a professor from a different field. David Hume writes with amusement of the way Adam Ferguson mastered physics and chemistry in three months for his advancement to the chair of Natural Philosophy.

Although specialization within a faculty of arts was not far advanced at Edinburgh in Nisbet's time, the important fact is that the principle had been recognized. Adam Smith was to place stress on the value of specialization in all fields of labor. And Dickinson College, for better or for worse, was free from the beginning from the tutorial system which has been such an important factor at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and for a considerable period at Harvard.

Dickinson was also privileged from the beginning to have its lectures delivered in English, and not in Latin. This reflected a change which had come about gradually at Edinburgh. As more of the town people began to attend the university lectures, it became customary to preface the Latin lecture with a brief English summary of the previous day's

*(Continued on page 32)*

# The Character of Academic Responsibility

*The following is drawn from a talk made by Dr. Craig R. Thompson, '33, who is both a teacher and administrative officer of Haverford College, before members of the Dickinson Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Formerly of Lawrence College, Dr. Thompson is now the librarian and professor of English and history at Haverford.*

**O**BVIOUSLY, academic responsibility is of more than one kind. A college has a corporate responsibility, since it is an institution with obligations to society. There is also the college's responsibility to itself. This kind involves its students and likewise all those who, not *in statu pupillari*, do the work of the college: faculty, administrators, and trustees. On this occasion I am concerned not with the undergraduates but with the others.

Academic responsibility requires acceptance of the moral consequences of intellectualism. Intellect is the main theme of a college, intellectual training its main (though not its only) purpose. If faculty, president, deans, and trustees are to perform their various functions adequately, they must first of all have a proper notion of what a college is and of what it is for. They would not serve it well if they treated it as a high school or preparatory school, business organization, club, or seminary. Each group—faculty, administrators, trustees—must be able to agree on what the college essentially is, must be willing to educate themselves as well as the students, and must respect the boundaries between one group and another. For academic responsibility is not simply a question of putting meddlesome administrative busybodies, or well-intentioned but ill-informed trustees, or refractory professors, in their places. It is, rather, a question of the sources and functions of power within the college.

## *No Conflict of Interests*

This brings us, I insist, to the question of what a college essentially is. If it is an institution of learning, then all questions with regard to its organization and work ought to be perceptibly related to that initial principle; they ought to be answered in terms of it. Faculty and administrators should not be thought of, or think of themselves, as two sets of people who are separated or hostile, or whose interests must be inherently conflicting. Their interests will not conflict overmuch if the college has a clear understanding of its ends and is ruthless on subordinating minor interests to major interests; if, in short, its energy is directed toward teaching and learning. And if, we might add, everyone minds his own business . . .

The organic center of a college is its faculty. It is the faculty, and only the faculty, which brings distinction to a college or allows it to linger in comfortable obscurity. Members of a faculty are employees, to be sure, but they must not be mistaken for hired hands, scoutmasters, or babysitters. They are not only employees of a corporation but members of a professional guild, a learned profession. As a citizen, a college teacher has all the rights to political opinions, to public expression of those opinions, and to political activity, that any other citizen enjoys.

Conversely, he has no political or civil liberties which any other full-fledged citizen cannot claim. He has at least as large an obligation to be a good citizen as anyone else has. Being a teacher, he has in addition an intellectual obligation to be learned, stubbornly honest, sufficiently skeptical; patiently insistent on getting meanings clear, on defining, on reading between the lines, on looking behind facades. In the classroom he does not introduce irrelevant material for propaganda purposes, but he does

claim full freedom in discussing his subjects. He is not in the classroom for the purpose of protecting the naiveté of his students or the prejudices of their parents. If he shakes the merely inherited, uncritical, unexamined opinions of his students, so much the better; they will not become educated unless he does that for them, and the college cannot succeed in its announced aim of training minds unless it promotes individual inquiry and encourages the student to form his own opinions. College work does not succeed unless the student becomes habituated to asking himself when and why his opinions are well-founded.

#### *Freedom and Responsibilities*

Members of a college faculty, then, have enviable freedoms and they accept grave responsibilities. They must be learned and honest; they must be free to teach their subjects, and to publish the results of their investigations and thoughts, without undue interference from anyone. Freedom without responsibility would impair their seriousness; responsibility without freedom would make them mere indoctrinators instead of educators. A college must make up its mind whether it is more interested in indoctrination or in education. Moreover, it must be willing to pay the price—incertitude, controversy, publicity, recurrent unorthodoxy—that discovery and free discussion often impose . . .

The administration of most American colleges and universities, during most of their history, has been curiously autocratic. The president and the hierarchy of deans characteristic of our institutions of higher learning have in many respects more and not less power than did their medieval and Tudor ancestors. (It is only fair to add that some administrators believe the situation has changed so much in recent years that faculties actually have, at last, too much power.) In early universities the power was usually in the hands of fairly young men; the age of Oxford and Cambridge "regents" (M.A.s who did the teaching) was close to twenty-five in the Tudor epoch. Or

again, consider the practice in European institutions of choosing, from the faculty, a rector to preside over the university for a term of years. He is *primus inter pares* for a while, but he is one of their own. Contrast this with the recent American penchant for bringing in non-academic men to positions of academic authority. This procedure may succeed at times, but usually it is a dangerous gamble.

#### *Appropriate Authority*

Whatever one may think of this innovation—and it will be clear that I think very little of it—we can at least agree that the job of administrators is to administer, and that consequently they must have authority appropriate to their grave responsibilities. They do best when they are not mere administrators but persons with some first-hand knowledge of ideas, of college teaching, of scholarship. For what they administer is not a factory or an army but an institution where teaching and learning are paramount, everything else secondary . . .

Both sets, faculty and administrators, have the defects of their qualities. Indecisiveness, for example, is a common imperfection in faculties. Another is a passion for committees; another an occasionally surprising innocence about the complexities of administrators' or trustees' problems. Sometimes faculty members seem to assume administrators are simply there to do the leg-work, to put a faculty's vague recommendations into instant effect, and to raise salaries.

As I have already suggested, the characteristic weakness of many administrators is that they know too little about teaching and scholarship. Another weakness, perhaps more evident in large rather than small institutions, is that they come to regard academic administration as a mystique or a science. It is not that. It is something that is safest in the hands of a scholar who has common sense, a flair for getting along with his colleagues, knows what is major and what is minor in a college, and never

(Continued on page 32)

## Toward a Wider World

# The Foreign Student At Dickinson

By PROF. MILTON E. FLOWER, Advisor to Foreign Students

*(Dr. Flower, '31, is professor of political science at Dickinson and for some years has also been the able and sympathetic adviser to foreign students, an assignment to which he brings a wide knowledge of other lands and peoples gained through frequent trips abroad. In this article describing the College's foreign student program he also lists some of the special problems of the adviser.)*

**P**RE-WORLD WAR Dickinson graduates can remember that during their college days there was often one student from a foreign land on the campus. Their presence here was largely the result of Professor C. W. Prettyman's interest. Now Dickinson circles

the globe by reason of its former foreign students.

Reflecting international concern and widened world horizons, the number of foreign nationals studying at Dickinson has greatly increased. Dickinson's Foreign Student Program is part of a national trend. Two years ago 16 foreign nationals representing 11 different countries were registered as students. In the present academic year there are nine foreign students from seven countries. Of these, two are self-sustaining, two on U. S. Department of State Scholarships, two Hungarian Refugee Students who will complete their studies this year,



Foreign students at Dickinson this term, shown here with Prof. Flower, are: top row, l. to r., Chiranjivi Thapa, Nepal; Dick C. Lin, Taiwan; Dirk Bothe, Germany; Boracheat Kang, Cambodia, and Steven Jalsoviczky, Hungary; front row, Roland Especel, France; Irene Tar, Hungary, and Seri Sukhabut, Thailand. Missing, Lueong Ly, Cambodia.

and three on Dickinson College Scholarships which are implemented by an IFC boarding arrangement.

The presence of these students creates opportunity for vital understanding of foreign peoples and places. At times it brings the parochial and limited perspectives of some Dickinson students into glaring light. But always it opens avenues for American students and faculty to form rewarding friendships and wider knowledge of other cultures. For the foreign student it affords the chance to study subjects not taught in his homeland and also to obtain an understanding of the American mind. This at least is the challenge posed.

The College scholarships usually go to students from countries whose languages are in the Dickinson curriculum. Thus, theoretically, such students can give informal support to the languages studied here. Most often they are young men in as much as these scholarships, held for one year, are shared by the fraternities which rotate the students as guests in their dining rooms. Students are selected from lists and credentials submitted to us by the Institute of International Education. This method assures a working knowledge of English and serious intent of scholarship on the part of applicants.

Command of the English language is the primary requisite for any foreign student entering the College. Lack of easy comprehension means failing grades and resultant unhappiness as well as an inability to communicate with other students who are sometimes impatient of such problems. Dickinson has no specialized English course for foreigners nor should it have one. Moreover, the foreigner himself competes on an equal basis with the American student for grades and credit. This competition gives the foreign student a sense of self-respect and equality which is a value in itself.

At any Sharpe Room Tea in the library on a Thursday you will find some of the visiting students present. Certainly half the American students are in class or engaged in other activities

## "I Cherish the Memories"

*(August L. Lorey, '31, a teacher in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, was the first to reply to a questionnaire sent by the Alumni Office to all former foreign exchange students. The office wanted to know, among other things, if they thought their year at Dickinson was worthwhile. Lorey's reply which follows is typical.)*

"It was a wonderful experience and gave me valuable knowledge of and insight into the way of life of the American people. I enjoyed college life and travel in the United States . . . I learned to like and appreciate not only the college community but also the American people. The experience broadened my outlook on international questions. As I remember it, I was the first German student Dickinson ever had. Also, I think I was the only foreign student at Dickinson in '30-'31. Well, that is now long ago but I cherish the memories of those days . . . I wish all young people of college age could have the experience of studying for a year in some other country which to them is a foreign country. They would probably come to feel the way I felt when I left the States; that I had won a second home . . . A cherished but at yet unrealized dream has been to return to Dickinson for a visit. But I am still hoping that some day this dream will come true."

---

with them. Although the fraternities are sometimes cold to them as a group, a majority are regular or social members of one or another of the Houses. Campus integration of the foreign student is often a problem. Currently a Student Senate Committee under Nancy Arndt is working on a program for them. Yet the need is for better personal relations rather than "a program." However, the sometimes provincial attitude of the average student toward the foreign national happily is gradually breaking down.

The foreign students provide the col-

*(Continued on page 34)*

## 1960 Homecoming Fete Gala One Despite Rain

THE umbrella was a handy item in Carlisle during the 1960 Homecoming celebration but in spite of all-day showers ("typical Carlisle weather," student chanted) and the defeat of the football team (Wilkes 6, Dickinson 0), a fine time was had by the many Old Grads and other visitors on hand for the varied program.

The Alumni Council at an unusually well-attended session heard a "State of the College" report by President Malcolm, pledged support of the 1961 Annual Giving Fund and decided it wanted the Alumni College to continue.

Development Director George Shuman, Jr., predicted that the record \$500,000 goal set for Annual Giving this year will be reached if alumni give \$200,000. Appealing for stronger alumni support, he expressed the hope that at least 3,000 Dickinsonians will contribute. The alumni phase of the appeal is being directed for the third year by Winfield C. Cook, '29.

Weston C. Overholt, Jr., '50, presiding as the new president of the Alumni Association, reported on the annual dinners of the Harrisburg and Connecticut clubs, which he attended, and urged the other clubs to fix dates well in advance of their dinners if they want speakers from the College.

President Malcolm in his report said that Dickinson, in common with most private colleges, has problems involving finances, housing, record-high enrollment and educational policies. Dickinson, he said, must work out new objectives in all four areas.

Pointing out that the most recent Middle States Association evaluation report on the College found places where curriculum and administrative policies could be improved, he said these were known to the College through its own self-appraisals. They are being worked upon with new vigor.

Dean Nelson, augmenting Dr. Mal-

colm's remarks, said faculty and administration are attempting to redefine the purpose of the College, to reorganize the committee structure of the faculty, and to strengthen faculty-administration relations. Their efforts are moving forward in highly encouraging manner.

"Dickinson is moving ahead and is near the completion of new policies and programs that will excite and please alumni, parents and friends of the College," he declared.

Much thought was given by the Council on the matter of a second session of the Alumni College and the general feeling was that this program of continuing education for alumni should not be abandoned. Last year's "college" followed immediately upon commencement. The discussion brought out the suggestion that the next session might arouse greater interest if held during the commencement weekend proper or as part of Homecoming. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee to consult with the administration.

Last June, the Council made a recommendation that life membership in the Alumni Association be made compulsory by an assessment on students payable over their four years in college. The recommendation was to have been taken before the Board of Trustees in June but was withdrawn at the request of the executive committee of the board. The Council stood by its recommendation and directed Milton Davidson, '33, one of the Alumni Trustees, to take it directly to the board at its next session.

On the recommendation of Roger Steck, '26, acting editor of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*, a committee on magazine policy was created. The committee will work closely with the new editor when he is chosen. The committee on finding an editor and alumni secretary is headed by C. Richard Stover, '36. Other

*(Continued on page 18)*

## Homecoming Picture Story



Homecoming Queen Shirley Bahrs, '62, and some of her lovely court after the coronation between halves of the football game. L. to r., Mary Helen Kepner, '64; Lynn Davis, '64; Queen Shirley, Barbara Stunt, '63, and Phyllis Feffer, '62.



Caught by the camera at the Alumni Luncheon as classes intermingle are, l. to r., Frank E. Masland, Jr., '18; Martha Weis, '53; Lester A. Welliver, '18, and John Morgenthaler, '21.



Robert E. Minnich, '19, receives award as the 25,000th contributor to the Annual Giving Fund. L. to r., Development Director George Shuman, Jr., President Malcolm, Mr. Minnich and Weston C. Overholt, Jr., Alumni Association president.

*The Dickinson Alumnus*



"Anybody want an Indian Chief?," asks President Malcolm at the football game. No one did. Sullen chief was left on the President's doorstep night before Homecoming.

Winner of the fraternity lawn decoration contest was this colorful entry of Sigma Chi.



## Nurse Turns Singer



JOYCE NENNINGER

"I have just left the nursing profession to sing with the Metropolitan Sextette, which is a group that sings opera especially arranged for nightclubs," Joyce Nenninger, '49, of New York, a registered nurse, reveals in a note to the alumni office enclosed with her Alumni Association dues for 1960-1961.

"We opened October 13 at the famous Latin Quarter in New York and will probably be singing there for about a year. My stage name is Joy Nelson and I'd love to see any Dickinsonians who can make it to the Latin Quarter."

The alumni office inquired of Joyce, who has practiced nursing for the past 10 years, how she got her start with the Metropolitan Sextette. "I was lucky—I just auditioned and got the job," she answered.

Joyce may have made it sound easier than it really was, for she took a great deal of talent and experience into the audition. As a Dickinson student she was a soloist with the College Choir, then directed by John Steckbeck, and sang in the Allison Methodist Church Choir. In New York she has sung with the St. Paul and St. Andrews Methodist Church Choir, the Canterbury Chorale Society and the Amato Opera Theater.

After earning a B.S. degree in nursing at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, in 1950, Joyce served on the nursing staffs of the N. Y. State Psychiatric Institute and the Roosevelt Hospital and as office nurse for a dermatologist and practiced her profession right up to her audition.

## Homecoming Fete

*(Continued from page 16)*

members are Robertson C. Cameron, '28, and Howell Mette, '48.

Homecoming had its usual colorful backdrop of fraternity lawn decorations and the best of these by decree of the judges was the Sigma Chi entry. Between the halves of the football game, the championship R. O. T. C. Drill Team put on a demonstration of precision and trick marching, Dickinson's prettiest coeds were introduced and Shirley Bahrs, a junior, was crowned Homecoming Queen by the IFC. The sororities held open houses in their rooms following the game.

Many alumni visited the Art Gallery to see a retrospective exhibition of the work of Prof. John Pusey, Dickinson's artist-in-residence. A student-sponsored jazz concert by professional musicians drew large crowds as did the lectures by Prof. Henry Yeagler in the Bonisteel Planetarium.

The big event for most alumni was the traditional Alumni Luncheon. The gymnasium resembled Grand Central Station, with hundreds of old grads mingling with faculty and students. Brief greetings were extended by President Malcolm and Weston Overholt and a certificate was presented to Robert E. Minnich, '19, as the 25,000th contributor to the Annual Giving Fund since 1934.

An Alumni Council committee of Robert G. Crist, '47, chairman; Mary Snyder Hertzler, '42, and Evelyn Gutshall Snyder, '36, worked with the College on Homecoming arrangements.

## '29 Class Provides a President

James M. Read, '29, was elected 13th president of Wilmington College, in Ohio, last July and took up the duties of the office on October 1 following nine years in world-wide refugee work with the United Nations. He brings to six the number of Dickinsonians currently serving as college presidents.\*

During his years with the U. N. he had his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and visited virtually every corner of the globe on missions concerned with the protection, care and resettlement of the world's millions of homeless.

The college he heads is privately supported, has a present enrollment of 690 students and from its founding in 1870 has had a close relationship with the Society of Friends. Dr. Read is a Quaker.

A brilliant student, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Dickinson, became the College's first exchange student in Germany, earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Marburg, Germany, in 1932 and a second Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1941. *Yale Press* published his thesis, "Atrocity Propaganda 1914-1919."

For eight years beginning in 1935 he was on the faculty of the University of Louisville, in Kentucky, serving first as associate professor of history and later as chairman of the division of social studies.

Thereafter he devoted his energies and administrative skill to the relief of refugees. Sent to the American and British zones of Germany by the U. S. State Department in 1946 to carry on negotiations for relief shipments to



DR. JAMES READ

Germany, he became secretary of the foreign service section of the American Friends Service Committee the next year.

Because of his fluent knowledge of German and his interest in the rehabilitation of Europe, he was invited by the U. S. State Department in 1950 to head the division of education and cultural relations of the Office of the U. S. High Commissioner in Germany. The following year he became U. N. Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees and served this post until last summer.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Read entered Dickinson from Atlantic City High School. He was a varsity debater for four years, won election to Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary society, and became a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He graduated with first honors and with special honors in German.

He and Mrs. Read are the parents of three children, Austine, a sophomore at Swarthmore College; James Morgan Read, III, a high school freshman, and Edward.

\* The others are: Gilbert Malcolm, '15, Dickinson; George H. Armacost, '26, University of Redlands; Robert L. D. Davidson, '31, Westminster (Mo.); William E. Kerstetter, '36, Simpson, and D. Frederick Wertz, '37, Lycoming.

## Club Hears About \$15 Million Plan

Development Director George Shuman laid his plan for the physical development of the College before the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg at its annual dinner meeting on Oct. 12 at the West Shore Country Club.

Other speakers at the well-attended affair presided over by John Roe, '48, club president, were President Malcolm and Weston C. Overholt, '50, of Philadelphia, new president of the Alumni Association. It was the first club meeting for Overholt since his election last June, and he said he hopes to meet with many other clubs during the year.

Dr. Shuman's plan involves construction estimated to cost \$15,000,000 and is aimed for completion by the time Dickinson celebrates its 200th anniversary in 1973. Major phases are a new library, a residence hall for men and another for women, new classroom buildings, faculty apartments and the conversion of Bosler Hall into a student center complete with auditorium accommodating the entire student body.

Although the plan has been laid before the Board of Trustees, it is yet unofficial, being "just one man's idea" of how the physical needs of the College might be met in the years immediately ahead, said Dr. Shuman, emphasizing that his proposal is tentative and informal.

Important decision on the future size of the College will have to be made before this or any other plan can be put on the drawingboard, he said.

More than 100 persons attended the meeting, including quite a number from the campus and the Carlisle area as well as alumni residing in the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg. Prof. Herbert Wing, Jr., of the College, said grace. Paul "Irish" Walker, '21, gave the report of the nominating committee.

The results of the election were: president, Robertson C. Cameron, '28;

first vice-president, Franklin C. Brown, '47; second vice-president, Arthur R. Mangan, '37; secretary, Mary Chronister Rhein, '32; treasurer, Robert G. Crist, '47.

---

### Off to Fine Start

DeLancey S. Pelgrift, '10, West Hartford, a lawyer, was elected first president of the Dickinson Club of Connecticut at its organizational meeting held Oct. 27 in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, West Hartford.

There were 50 alumni and parents of students in attendance. Their enthusiasm led Weston C. Overholt, Jr., '50, president of the General Alumni Association, to declare the club was off to a great start and to predict it will take its place among the stronger alumni clubs. He welcomed the baby group into the family of Dickinson clubs scattered across the country.

C. Wendell Holmes, '21, Dickinson trustee, gave an account of how alumni clubs can function successfully, based on his 10 years of experience as Alumni Association president, and Prof. Herbert Wing, Jr., of the faculty, representing President Malcolm, spoke on "Dickinson Today."

Pelgrift and Howard J. Maxwell, '48, chairman of the planning committee, presided. Maxwell was elected vice-president; Ruth Ferguson Findlay, '33, secretary, and Dr. Henry Blank, '41, treasurer.

Other alumni at the historic first meeting were Raymond A. Lumley, '28; Lloyd W. Roberts, '32; Olof R. Falk, '37; Carl A. Larson, '37; C. Guiles Flower, Jr., '39; Alice Ziegler Flower, '41; Marion Van Auken Grugan, '41; Dr. Robert A. Grugan, '43; Richard E. Derr, '42; Palmer S. McGee, '43; Douglas C. Rehor, '48; Earl H. Biel; George

L. Langdon, '50; Philip E. Rogers, '52; Robert B. Cohen, '54; Donald W. Teserman, '54; Walter W. Buckingham, '54; John T. Whittemore, '54; Joseph T. Kunda, '56; John C. Focht, '58. Many were accompanied by their spouses.

The parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Gino DeMonte and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Knight.

### Theatre Party Planned

The Dickinson Alumnae Club will hold its annual theatre party and luncheon in New York City on a Saturday in March. Plans were advanced at the club's Fall meeting held Nov. 6 at the home of Linette Lee, '09, in New Brunswick, N. J., following a luncheon at Colonial Farm, Middlebush, N. J. Date of the theatre party will be announced later. The sale of tickets will be in charge of Ruth Cain Conner, '30. Club officers are Elinor Green Spencer, '30, president; Ruth Cain Conner, '30, vice-president, and Pauline Bloser Gibson, '40, secretary-treasurer.

### APOLOGIES, LOYAL DONORS

In the recent listing of contributors to the 1959-1960 Annual Alumni Fund, several names were inadvertently omitted. With apologies, we present them at this late date:

William McIndoe, '10  
 Walter M. Kistler, '15  
 Kathleen M. Horner, '21  
 Frank F. Shupp, '27  
 Sam Lichtenfield, '28  
 Craig R. Thompson, '33  
 John A. McElroy, '35  
 Alex A. McCune, Jr., '37  
 Louis P. Silverman, '57  
 Charles C. Sellers, Faculty

## Sent to Ecuador



Dr. John P. Milligan, his wife and son on their arrival in Quito, Ecuador.

Dr. John P. Milligan, '26, New Jersey educator, has been sent to Ecuador by the U. S. State Department's International Cooperation Administration on an educational and friendship mission that will keep him there for at least two years.

Accompanied by his wife and son, he left the States in October following three weeks in Washington for orientation. His new post is that of chief education advisor to the Government of Ecuador.

Dr. Milligan, who resigned the position of director of the Division of Civil Rights, New Jersey Department of Education, to accept the appointment, is stationed in Quito, the capital city. He will work closely with the U. S. embassy there.

"The challenge of the work," he wrote, "is very great. The rate of literacy, is low. However, the people are friendly, intelligent and happy. With the continued technical assistance of the U. S. A. and the U. N., the improvement in the next decade will be greater than in the past decade."

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

When the name of Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., was placed on the list of professors emeriti last June, the title of Senior Member of the Faculty passed to Dr. John C. M. Grimm, a Dickinson teacher for 38 years and chairman of the Modern Languages Department since 1944. He was secretary of the faculty, 1944-1956, and marshal of the College from 1956 until this year. He is married to the former Margaret Craver, '29. Their three children are Dickinsonians, Russell, '52; Forest, '55; Emily, '61.



Prof. Grimm

Prof. Warlow

*Dr. Francis W. Warlow*, associate professor of English, has been elected secretary of the faculty to succeed Prof. Roger E. Nelson, the acting dean. Prof. Warlow is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, has his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is an authority on the life and work of poet Marianne Moore.

\* \* \*

*Dickinson* was one of 45 colleges invited by the American Council on Education to a three-day conference on introducing entering students to the intellectual aims of the college, held at Princeton. Dean of Men Alan Coutts represented Dickinson.

\* \* \*

*Prof. Samuel G. Scott* has been awarded the Ph.D. degree in psychology by Cornell University where he was a

teaching assistant for three years before coming to Dickinson in 1958. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, 1952 and has a master's degree from North Carolina State, 1954. His special field is industrial psychology.

\* \* \*

*Dr. Lloyd Ultan*, music department chairman, had an article, *The Creative Artist Challenged*, in the Sept.-Oct. number of the *American Music Teacher* magazine, which has accepted another by him for use in a later issue. The second will appear under the title, *Toward an Ideal Audience*.

\* \* \*

*Busy scholar* is Dr. Joseph Schiffman, English Department head, who is serving a five-month assignment as acting secretary of the American Studies Association and acting editor of *The American Quarterly*, its publication in addition to his teaching. He is completing the second year of a three-year term on the executive committee of the Conference on College Composition of the National Council of Teachers of English, and serves also on the important international bibliography committee of the Modern Language Association.

\* \* \*

*Dr. William H. Wishmeyer* was promoted in June to associate professor of English and given tenure. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list of promotions in the September issue. He has accepted reappointment as a reader for the Educational Testing Service, which gives the College Entrance Board Examinations.

\* \* \*

*Dr. William Sloane* is the author of a review-report on the book, *Anglo-American Cultural Relations in the 17th and 18th Centuries* in a recent issue of *Seventeenth-Century News*, and of an

article, "Chaucer, Milton and the Rev. William Stuckley, M.D.," in *Notes and Queries* magazine.

\* \* \*

While in Paris last summer, Dr. Ferdinando D. Maurino conferred with French authors whose short stories will appear in a French reader he is preparing for publication under the title "Nouvelles du Matin." He is editor of a Spanish reader which appeared two years ago.

\* \* \*

Dr. William L. Taylor, who has studied, lectures or taught in 40 countries, is serving with a group of leading educators and laymen, including Eleanor Roosevelt, in the promotion of an international university in America for graduate students from all over the world. In October, he attended a conference at which ways and means for establishing such an institution in the U.S. were discussed.

\* \* \*

An article by Dr. Milton E. Flower on Aaron Mountz, primitive woodcarver, was carried in the June issue of *Antiques* magazine. Dr. Flower told of the life of this Cumberland County (Pa.) carver who died in Carlisle in 1949 and differentiated Mountz's work from that of Wilhelm Schimmel whom he knew and imitated.

\* \* \*

Dickinson's new chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity with 216 chapters across the country, is making itself heard. Each Sunday night it presents two and a half hours of recorded music over the Carlisle radio station, WHYL. Students select the recordings from the best in music of all periods and do the commentary. The fraternity, founded in Boston in 1898, aims to "advance the cause of music in America and to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music."

\* \* \*

Hundreds of persons visited the College Art Gallery in November for a

retrospective exhibition of the work of John Pusey, painter, muralist and designer, who has been the College's artist-in-residence since 1957. Fifty representative paintings, drawings and mural cartoons were exhibited. A special opening for 200 invited guests was timed to Homecoming. The show was a project of the Art Department.

\* \* \*

Distinguished stars of the concert and entertainment world are appearing at the College again this term. The annual Cultural Event Series, as it has come to be called, is made possible by the student body through self-imposed fees. A student-faculty committee selects the artists. Featured this term are operatic stars Pierrette Alarie and Leopold Simoneau, violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, guitarist Rey De La Torre (Feb. 22), pianist Robert Goldsand (Mar. 20) and Hal Holbrook, the Mark Twain impersonator (May 17).

---

## Lose U.S. Senate Bids

A victory for Samuel W. Witwer, '30, of Illinois, or Raoul Archambault, '42, of Rhode Island, in the November election would have put a Dickinsonian in the U. S. Senate for the first time in 89 years.

Witwer, a lawyer with offices in Chicago and a Republican, lost to incumbent Paul Douglas, prominent New Deal Democrat, 2,489,044 votes to 2,067,247. Archambault, a former assistant director of the U. S. Budget, was defeated by Claiborne Pell, a banker, 275,010 votes to 121,014.

After the election, Witwer took a well-earned rest in Hawaii, returned in time to attend the December meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College. His twin sons, Michael and Samuel, Jr., are sophomores at Dickinson.

The last Dickinsonian in the U. S. Senate was Willard Saulsbury, Class of 1842, who served from 1859 to 1871 and later became chancellor of Delaware.

## College Shares in National Program

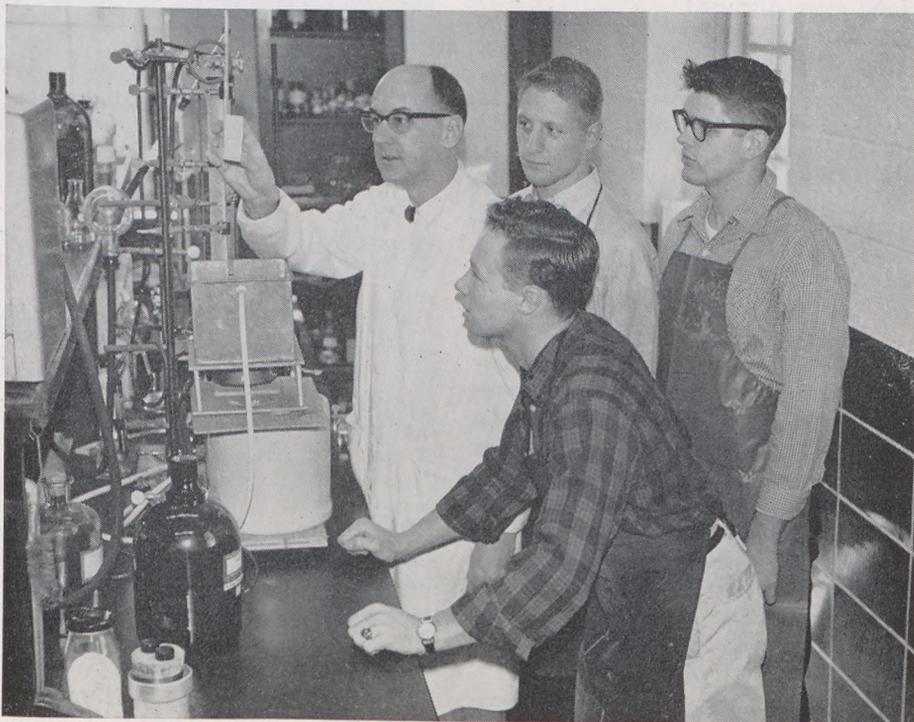
A Dickinson chemistry teacher and three of his top students are engaged in a special research project supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is enabling the College to have a part for the first time in the Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Program, which is designed to encourage basic research and to help colleges provide high ability students with special opportunities for scholarly development.

Working with Dr. M. Benton Naff, associate professor of chemistry, are Fred Richardson, a senior, who leads his class in scholarship, and Carl Steindel and Henry Crist, Juniors. Richardson is a chemistry major. The other two are pre-med students. Under the terms of the grant, which is for one year, they receive a stipend for the eight hours

a week they are required to devote to the project. The grant also covers cost of administering the project and for the purchase of certain pieces of lab equipment.

Using a common synthetic alcohol as their raw material, the team is studying the synthesis, isolation, purification and characterization of a group of esters in the hope of preparing a particular ester that can be used as a building block in other synthetic studies.

The national program is now in its third year. Colleges and universities are encouraged to submit research programs. The high merit of the Dickinson project as devised and submitted by Prof. Naff is indicated by the fact that to date only about one in four of all projects submitted have been accepted.



Prof. Benton Naff and his student basic research team are shown here in one of the chemical laboratories in Althouse Science Hall. The students are: Carl Steindel (foreground), Henry Crist (center) and Fred Richardson.

# Trustee for 30 Years Dies in Carlisle

Merkel Landis, '96, '99L, loyal and active alumnus from the day of his graduation and a trustee of the College for 30 years, died Sept. 28 at his home in Carlisle after a long illness.

A retired bank president and the originator of the now widely used Christmas savings club plan for banks, he lived all of his life in Carlisle and for half a century gave his active support to every worthwhile enterprise related to the cultural, social and business progress of the community.

He was one of the founders of Carlisle Hospital in 1916, an organizer and first president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce and of the Community Chest, trustee and secretary-treasurer of the Todd Memorial Home for 54 years and an early president of the Red Cross chapter. The Carlisle Kiwanis Club chose Mr. Landis as first recipient of its award for "distinguished service to the community."

Member of a family long identified with Carlisle, he made the study of local history an absorbing hobby and contributed a number of research papers and pamphlets to the Hamilton Library-Historical Association, which he served as a director and treasurer for years. The library honored him and his wife at a recognition dinner last February.

As a banker, Mr. Landis was consulted by the College on financial matters for years and in 1930 he was elected one of the first Alumni Trustees. He continued on the Board of Trustees until stricken ill about two years ago when his name was placed on the list of trustees emeriti. He served on many committees, including the executive committee.

After graduating from the College he entered the Dickinson School of Law, took a degree there in 1899 was admitted to the Cumberland County bar the same year.

Two years later he entered the banking business with the Merchants Bank which later became the Carlisle Trust

Company. He was treasurer and later president of the trust company from 1921 until his retirement in 1937. He helped to organize banks in a number of communities and was president of the local district of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary K. Lamberton, whom he married in 1933 following the death of his first wife; a son, J. Boyd Landis, '31, '34L, a daughter, one brother and a sister.

---

## Honored on Retirement

Wesley College, in Dover, Del., has named a new \$500,000 classroom building J. Paul Slaybaugh Hall for the fifth Dickinsonian to have served the institution as its president. Dr. Slaybaugh, '21, headed the college from 1951 until his retirement last June.

On the day the hall was dedicated, 500 colleagues, alumni and friends attended a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Slaybaugh. U.S. Sen. J. Allen Frear, Jr., of Delaware, was among the many notables who joined in the tribute.

Wesley trustees, in a resolution thanking Dr. Slaybaugh for his services, declared that his "outstanding leadership and determined courage" carried the college through extremely critical days and brought about "vast improvement" in enrollment, facilities and educational stature. The board made him president emeritus.

Dr. Slaybaugh began 46 years of service to education in 1914 as a teacher in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. He later taught at Mercersburg Academy, was headmaster of West Nottingham Academy, in Maryland, from 1924 to 1949 when he became director of admissions at Westminster College, in Missouri. He was active in civic affairs in Dover and in 1956 was elected Dover's Man of the Year.

## Off-Campus Center Is New Project for Parents

THE Parents Advisory Council has adopted a six-project program in support of the College for the current academic year. It is appealing for 100 per cent participation in the program by the parents of Dickinson's 1,100 students.

Major project is the immediate acquisition of a tract of land for an off-campus center for use by students and the faculty for recreation, conferences, retreats and workshops. Dickinson never has had such a facility. The land will cost an estimated \$5,000. Several sites near Carlisle are under consideration.

An attractive lodge-type building will be erected on the site at a later date and paid for over a period of several years. Dr. Norman Miller, of Tyrone, Pa., chairman of the Parents Advisory Council's planning committee, has estimated that the overall cost of the center will run between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

The other projects to be supported this year by the Parents Association have been in existence for some time and are meeting demonstrated needs. They are:

—Educational Assistance Fund, which provides small grants to faculty members for advanced study, research and travel.

—Hospitality Fund, for reimbursing faculty members for refreshments served to students groups entertained in their homes.

—Vocational and Personal Counseling Service, for all students wanting advice on selection of a vocation or help with personal problems.

—Better Reading Clinic, for students with reading difficulty but also available to good readers desiring to increase their reading speed and comprehension.

—Student Health Survey and Service.

The finance committee of the Parents Council is seeking to raise \$15,000 dur-

### New Council Members

A number of new members have been appointed to the Parents Advisory Council, executive body of the Parents Association, by President Malcolm to fill vacancies. The new members:

Mrs. William E. Breene, Oil City, Pa.; Paul W. Burger, Waynesboro, Pa.; James Campbell, Short Hills, N. J.; Robert Grainger, Sr., Glenolden, Pa.; Lemuel J. Holt, King of Prussia, Pa.; Arthur F. Jensen, Randallstown, Md.; Helmuth W. Joel, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. George H. Jones, Riverside, Pa.; Dr. Joseph Lipinski, New Kensington, Pa.

Robert Nevins, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Irving Pergam, Fresh Meadows, N. Y.; Robert Quann, Harrisburg, Pa.; Henry C. Smither, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. C. Spring, Jr., Tenafly, N. J.; James Strite, Chambersburg, Pa.; Daniel E. Sutton, Phila., Pa.; J. Howard Waddell, Wyomissing, Pa.; W. C. Whitwell, West Englewood, N. J., and Robert F. Williams, Lancaster, Pa.

ing the current term in support of the projects. P. Walter Hanan, of Binghampton, N. Y., vice-president of the Council, is the committee chairman.

The support program was adopted at the fall meeting of the 43-member Council during the highly successful Parents Weekend, Oct. 8-9. Jerome K. Kuykendall, Washington, D. C., the president, presided at the well-attended meeting.

Favored by fine weather, Parents Weekend brought a record number of visitors to the campus. In many instances, whole families attended. More than 1,800 persons were served at the lunch-

eon on Saturday. Other highlights were a meeting of parents at which President Malcolm and Mr. Kuykendall spoke; football game, planetarium demonstrations, "pops" concert by the Dickinson Band and Concert Chorale, and an informal concert by Prof. William Frey, folk singer and guitarist.

### Educator on Four

Dr. William E. Kerstetter, '36, president of Simpson College, Iowa, in company with a dozen other college presidents, visited 15 university centers in Europe and the Soviet Union in October. The party conferred with educational leaders in Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, England and Scotland during the four-week tour. Dr. Kerstetter's participation was sponsored by the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church and Simpson College trustees.

### On Preaching Mission

Dr. Lowell M. Atkinson, '32, was among 30 Methodist ministers from various parts of the U.S. who took part in a preaching mission to Chili and

Peru, Oct. 10-Nov. 10. Purpose of the mission was to bring encouragement to Methodist churches and programs in the two countries and to promote good will between North and South America. Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Englewood, N. J., Dr. Atkinson has had wide experience in this kind of Christian service, having served as an exchange minister to South Africa, a preacher in England, a representative of American Methodism in Ireland, and a visitor of Christian work in the Middle East.

### An Open Invitation

The Parents Council invites support of its 1960-1961 projects by all persons connected with the College in any way—alumni, faculty, staff and, of course, parents of students. A check in any amount, mailed to Dr. George Shuman, Jr., Dickinson College, will be more than appreciated. All of the projects are eminently worthwhile. Our goal is \$15,000.

—P. Walter Hanan, Chairman,  
Finance Committee

## SOME CURRENT LIBRARY NEEDS

McGRAW-HILL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.  
15 volumes. \$162.00

VERIFAX "VISCOUNT" COPYING MACHINE. \$425.00

NEW OXFORD HISTORY OF MUSIC. 10 volumes. \$100.00

HISTORY OF MUSIC IN SOUND. 8 phonodisc records accompanying the  
above. \$75.00

EINSTEIN: THE ITALIAN MADRIGALS. 3 volumes. \$30.00

PLAYFORD: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SKILL OF MUSIK. \$45.00

RAMEAU: DEMONSTRATION DU PRINCIPE DE L'HARMONE.  
\$45.00

DEUTSCHE GRAMMOPHONE GESELLSCHAFT: ARCHIVES PRODUCTION. 100 phonodisc records. \$400.00

MOZART: WERKE. KRITISCH DURCHGESEHENE GESAMTAUFLAGE.  
41 volumes. \$500.00

## Football Team Finds the Going Hard

The 1960 Dickinson football team and its followers had to be content with a single victory in the eight games. The record was a duplicate of the 1959 season. Haverford was the lone victim both years. The soft-schedule method for winning a reasonable share of games isn't working out in football. Dickinson opponents in the modern era seem to have a way of developing their best teams soon after the Red and White gets on their schedules. Wagner is a good example. Most everybody was beating Wagner when relations were opened in 1956. Dickinson took the first two games and then Wagner moved out of our class, as witness the 1960 score of 47-6. Wagner went undefeated for the first time in its history, had one of the best passers in small-college ranks and was nominated for the Lambert Trophy. Washington and Lee, which defeated Dickinson in the season's opener on Biddle Field, 23-6, had the best season since dropping out of the big time. Lebanon Valley had won four in a row when it came to Biddle Field and made it No. 5, and Susquehanna, with the best defensive record in the land, wound up with the best won-lost mark it ever had. Johns Hopkins, another example of softies turning monsters once Dickinson gets on the schedule, won the title of its conference division for the second straight year.

Coach Donald Seibert and his new aide, Wilbur Gobrecht, did a highly commendable job with their limited material. Touchdowns came hard, and despite the succession of disappointments the players' morale held up to the end. Many of their best performances came in the later part of the season against highly-rated teams. The squad was short in experienced seniors and was inadequate at guard and tackle particularly. The offense was the best in some years but fumbles and pass interceptions stopped many a promising

### 1960 Football Results

D'son		
6	Wash. and Lee	23
26	Haverford	0
14	F. and M.	21
6	Wagner	47
8	Lebanon Valley	10
0	Wilkes	6
6	Johns Hopkins	14
0	Susquehanna	26
—		—
66		147

drive. Standouts were Durbin Wagner, guard, and Maurice Field, center, who did most of the linebacking; John Quirk and Robert Harlowe, the halfbacks, and Robert McNutt, fullback.

Five seniors bowed out—Quirk, McNutt, Jan Skladany, Roger Smith and Thomas Bauer.

### New Wrestling Coach

The wrestling team has a new coach this winter in the person of Glenn M. Flegal, a former Carlisle High School coach, who was an outstanding wrestler at Millersville State College where he graduated in 1954. He succeeds Charles Ream, who resigned over the summer to accept appointment at Washington and Jefferson as head football coach. Ream introduced wrestling at Dickinson in 1957 and compiled a fine, three-season record of 14 wins, seven defeats and two ties.

Flegal, who teaches in the Carlisle schools, was engaged on a seasonal basis. He captained the 1954 Millersville team, won the 130-pound state teachers title three times and was twice Middle Atlantic A.A.U. champion. After a year at Manheim Central High School as coach, he coached at Carlisle High for four years. He is a native of Clearfield, Pa.

# Winter Schedules

## BASKETBALL

Dec. 1—Washington College . . . .	A
Dec. 6—Elizabethtown . . . . .	H
Dec. 10—Swarthmore . . . . .	H
Dec. 13—Ursinus . . . . .	A
Dec. 15—Western Maryland . . . .	A
Jan. 7—Wilkes . . . . .	H
Jan. 10—Gettysburg . . . . .	A
Jan. 11—Franklin & Marshall . . .	H
Jan. 14—P.M.C. . . . .	A
Feb. 1—Susquehanna . . . . .	H
Feb. 4—Elizabethtown . . . . .	A
Feb. 7—Lebanon Valley . . . . .	H
Feb. 8—Lycoming . . . . .	A
Feb. 11—Lehigh . . . . .	A
Feb. 14—Gettysburg . . . . .	H
Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall . . .	A
Feb. 21—Johns Hopkins . . . . .	H
Feb. 25—Juniata . . . . .	A
Mar. 1—Drexel Tech . . . . .	H

## SWIMMING

Dec. 7—Lafayette . . . . .	A
Dec. 10—Delaware . . . . .	A
Jan. 7—Wilkes . . . . .	H
Jan. 14—P.M.C. . . . .	A
Feb. 1—Gettysburg . . . . .	H
Feb. 4—Temple . . . . .	H
Feb. 11—Lycoming . . . . .	A
Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall . . .	H
Feb. 22—Swarthmore . . . . .	H
Mar. 1—Tri meet with Gettysburg and F. & M. . .	A

## WRESTLING

Dec. 7—Elizabethtown . . . . .	H
Dec. 13—P.M.C. . . . .	H
Dec. 15—Temple . . . . .	H
Jan. 7—Juniata . . . . .	A
Jan. 10—Gettysburg . . . . .	H
Jan. 14—Lebanon Valley . . . . .	A
Jan. 28—Drexel Tech . . . . .	A
Feb. 1—Moravian . . . . .	A
Feb. 8—Albright . . . . .	A
Feb. 11—Johns Hopkins . . . . .	H
Feb. 17—Western Maryland . . . .	H

## SQUASH

Dec. 10—Pennsylvania
Dec. 14—Army War College
Jan. 7—Navy
Feb. 4—York Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 11—Pitt
Feb. 18—York Y.M.C.A.

## Winter Prospects

Dickinson winter sports teams are engaging in a 45-contest schedule. The wrestlers under a new coach have the best prospects for a successful campaign, Coach Glenn Flegal having inherited a strong squad. Great interest centers in swimming as everyone wonders how much longer its string of 32 victories without defeat can continue. The schedule is unusually demanding and on top of this is the fact that Coach Eavenson lost heavily by graduation and by the withdrawal of two of his record-holders. In basketball, Coach DuCharme has four varsity holdovers but no telling height. Graduation took Joe Linpiski, scoring leader over the past two years and best of the rebounders. Squash, the new sport at the College this winter, is expected to hold its own, even against such big schools as Penn, Navy and Pitt. John Heppenstall is the first squash captain.

## New Varsity Sport

Squash has been added to the inter-collegiate sports program at Dickinson after a three-year trial period, replacing lacrosse which has been dropped. The College has fine squash courts in a wing of South College. The courts, built in 1956, were the gift of Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, and Mrs. Spahr, whose grandson, Christian "Kit" Spahr, '59, sparked interest in the sport at Dickinson during his student days. Gardner Hays, who coached tennis at the College for many years, has consented to serve as squash coach. The ambitious schedule lists such formidable foes as Penn, Navy and Pitt.

## Trustees of Dickinson

(Continued from page 9)

tially vested in the professors and faculty, they being held responsible for the proper exercise of the same; they shall have the power of censuring, suspending, dismissing or expelling such of the pupils as may be disobedient and refractory, or shall have incurred any such penalty by the commission of any offense in violation of the by-laws or statutes of the institution, and no appeal shall be allowed to the Board of Trustees, unless in case of expulsion."

This statute places the responsibility for discipline on the Faculty, where it properly belongs. In my rather lengthy experience as a Trustee, I can recall no appeal to the Board by any student because of expulsion by the Faculty; as a matter of fact, expulsion cases have been rare.

As above stated, the primary duty of the faculty is to teach. This does not exclude research work by members of the faculty in their several specialties. They should and do belong to the various educational associations devoted to particular subjects and they should and do contribute articles to the publications of such societies but all such activities should be secondary to their primary responsibility for intelligent teaching of the undergraduates.

The Trustees meet semi-annually in December and at Commencement time, with occasional special meetings. There are six standing committees:

The Executive Committee, now of fifteen members, plus the President of the Board and the President of the College, ex-officio, which holds periodical meetings; between meetings of the Board it has authority to act on all matters which, in its judgment, require immediate decision.

The Committee on Finance meets quarterly and has final authority to direct the investment, sale and re-investment of the endowment of the College. By an amendment of the by-laws, adopted in 1958, it also acts with the President of the College and the Treasurer of the

College in preparation of the annual budget.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings makes periodic inspections of the plant of the College and reports to the meetings of the Board on its findings, together with its recommendations.

The Committee on Nominations reports to the annual meeting of the Board at Commencement a list of nominees for the vacancies arising from the expiration of the four-year term of a group of Trustees and nominations for the officers of the Board, who are the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and two Assistant Treasurers.

The Committee on Honorary Degrees is a joint Trustee-Faculty Committee, as the Charter provides that not only degrees *in cursu*, but also honorary degrees shall be approved by the Faculty as well as by the Trustees.

The Committee on Educational Program is alerted to "the educational objectives and policies of the College, including admission, curricula, activities of the students and faculty, and general scholarship." It may consider all educational matters referred to it by the Trustees and it may confer with the Faculty or with committees of the Faculty.

From time to time the Board authorizes *ad hoc* committees to deal with special matters and to report to the Board. One of those, although a special committee, is, in effect, a standing committee having supervision of the development of the endowment and of the plant of the College, but with action on its recommendations by the Board itself.

### *College Has Prospered*

The College has prospered. In my day there was an undergraduate body of two hundred and fifty and a faculty of fifteen. The endowment was only several hundred thousand dollars. Today there are between eleven hundred and twelve hundred undergraduates and over one hundred on the faculty; an endowment of over five million dollars market value and a plant conservatively appraised, in round figures, at seven million dollars. Few colleges in Pennsylvania of our ap-

proximate size have either such material resources or general repute as an educational institution.\*

I firmly believe that there will always be a place in American higher education for a first-class, reasonably small, liberal arts college, which is what Dickinson is today, and which it will continue to be if Trustees, Faculty and Alumni unite in loyalty to it.

\* Only four other comparable liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania have endowments in excess of five million dollars: Bryn Mawr (women), Chatham (women), Haverford (men) and Swarthmore (co-educational).

## Behind the Franklin Papers—

(Continued from page 5)

ure and quiet excitement in these little forays in detection, providing entertainment for themselves is hardly the editors' purpose. Our immediate aim is to present in the compass of a single work (in Franklin's case, some 40 volumes) all the surviving literary materials he produced or which shaped his mind. Franklin is big enough to be worthy of that.

### *Sharper Focus*

The Franklin that is emerging from our work, though not significantly different from the man we have always known (or ought to have known, for Franklin was never just the prudent Poor Richard; he was full-blooded, many-sided, as Paul L. Lord, Carl Becker, and Carl Van Doren have told us), is a figure of great richness and variety. We are sketching the old picture in greater detail, bringing it into sharper focus. It was not known before that Franklin played the principal part in setting up schools for Negro children in four American towns in 1760, but it does not surprise us to learn now that he did.

Franklin's letters are full of the wisdom of years of experience and reflection. When political enemies attacked him, he quietly told his friends that mud thrown at polished marble soon dries and is easily wiped off. When a church in Massachusetts asked him for a bell, he offered books instead, saying that

sense was preferable to sound. And his address on the last day of the Constitutional Convention and the letter he wrote Ezra Stiles about his religion six weeks before he died breathe an understanding of men so profound that they seem almost cynical or flippant.

It is the timeless quality of Franklin that makes an edition of his papers more than a memorial, like a monument or plaque. It explains why the job can enlist the energies and devotion of a company of scholars. For another purpose of our work is to provide a reservoir of facts and ideas from which scholars, statesmen, publicists, citizens can draw at need. Franklin was a man of the eighteenth century who speaks in accents of the twentieth. Only scholars of a certain kind may use the *Franklin Papers* for what they contain about reading tastes in 1740 or even the quarrel over paper money in 1729; but who among us does not need the intelligence, the generosity of deed and thought, the moderation, humor, and humility which Franklin's life expressed and which are caught again in his published *Papers*?

## Dickinson Recommended

Dickinson is among the colleges being recommended to serious high school seniors by the old private preparatory schools that used to send nearly all their students to Ivy League colleges, *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger magazine, points out.

The magazine advises the seniors to consider a variety of colleges and states, "Not everyone can get into the famous colleges—or should want to."

In addition to Dickinson, some of the colleges listed by the old private preparatory schools for *Changing Times* are Beloit, Brandeis, Boston University, Coe, Davidson, Denison, Ripon Trinity (Hartford), University of the South and Washington & Lee.

"They are not particularly easy to get into, but they are likelier bets for many good students than the very famous colleges," states the magazine.

## University of Edinburgh

(Continued from page 11)

address. But in course of time the summary in English grew longer than the formal Latin address, and one after another of the faculty members completely relinquished the use of Latin. This abandonment of Latin seems to have come about largely through competition among lecturers to attract fees-paying auditors from the town. At Oxford and Cambridge, where the colleges were more amply endowed and less dependent on the local population, classroom use of Latin persisted for a much longer time.

Although Nisbet's personal knowledge of Latin and Greek was considered phenomenal, he used these languages only for formal announcements or for illustrations. Paradoxical as it may seem, the abandonment of medieval Latin and of the authority of Aristotle was accompanied in the Scottish universities by a great revival of interest in Greek and in the Latin Stoic writers. The decline and fall of medieval Latin was in no way a sign of indifference to the classics, but may even have encouraged a humanistic approach to the ancient authors. Yet the new Classicism was accompanied in academic circles by a greater interest in the facts of everyday life, by a tendency to measure and to weigh these phenomena more precisely, and by a deeper concern with contemporary social problems.

A close affinity existed between the spirit of Scotland and that of the American colonies. The philosophy of John Locke found strong support in the colleges of both countries. Indeed, this was in marked contrast to the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, where Locke stood a prophet without much honor in his own country. Both the works of Locke and of a number of the Scottish university professors were widely used in America; it is even reported that more copies of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* were sold in America than in all Britain. Thus Nisbet found a receptive

audience in America for the approach to learning which he brought from Edinburgh. He is best known at Dickinson for the erudition, wit, and persuasiveness of his lectures; but he should also be remembered as the one who instituted a method of instruction which was advanced for its time and was fruitful in its application.

---

## The Character of Academic Responsibility

(Continued from page 13)

forgets that the really indispensable persons there are not presidents or deans but teachers.

These are the hard conclusions of nearly twenty-five years' experience in various colleges and universities, and I have far more to say in defense of every proposition enunciated than I have space for here. I make allowances for local exceptions—which happily exist—to my generalizations. But I maintain that we must put first things first; and in a college, teaching and learning must come first. Teachers and administrators can and should educate one another as to their own role in the work of the place. But the faculty remains the central part of the college, and it has a duty to retain control of educational policies.

In a college, as in any complex organization, channels of communication are often faulty. It is notorious that communication between faculties and trustees is often bad or, indeed, lacking altogether. When such a condition prevails, we can hardly expect that misunderstandings or animosities, will be avoided. Many of the typical failures in communication can be avoided or ameliorated if there is an academic council or senate to consult with, and advise, the president of the college on promotions, appointments, and like matters. Note that I say "advise." The president should not be compelled to accept the council's advice or to agree

to its recommendations; but experience suggests that if he is wise, he will take pretty seriously a strong expression of opinion by an academic senate on academic questions.

It is also desirable, and many times important, that there be faculty representation on the board of trustees. Such representation may be as useful to the board as to the president and faculty. If some persons react with horror at such a proposal, like employers confronted with a demand from a trade union for representation on the board of directors, there are two facts they should consider. First, that what might naturally or properly be resisted or denied in a business organization is by no means out of place in a college. It cannot be too often repeated that a college is not a business organization, ought not to be like one, and cannot be managed like one. Secondly, that some college faculties (Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Cornell, for example) have long had representatives on their boards of trustees, and, so far as I know, are convinced of the value of the practice. I should be very much surprised if the trustees of those institutions did not agree.

### Lectures in South America

Dr. Edward C. Raffensperger, '36, gastroenterologist and a trustee of the College, addressed two international medical meetings in South America in October. He read a paper on "Clinical Aspects of Acute Pancreatitis" at the meeting of the Bockus International Research in Rio de Janeiro and another on "Clinical Masquerades of Carcinoma of the Pancreas" at the Pan-American Gastroenterological Association sessions in Santiago, Chile. He and his wife, Dr. Mary Ames, who is also a physician, spent three weeks in South America, returning Nov. 6. They practice in Harrisburg. Dr. Raffensperger also teaches at the Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania.

## Lawyer Is Honored

Arthur Markowitz, '28, '30L, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The title was conferred at a ceremony held in Washington, D. C., during the 1960 convention of the American Bar Association.



ARTHUR MARKOWITZ

Fellows must have practiced for at least 15 years and with conspicuous success. Their number is limited to no more than one per cent of the licensed lawyers in a state. Markowitz is only the second lawyer in his county to have received the honor. The other is also a Dickinsonian, Judge Spencer R. Liverant, '31.

Senior partner in the York, Pa., law firm of Markowitz and Kagen, Markowitz is a former president of the York County Bar Association and has served as a special deputy attorney general under three Pennsylvania governors. He was a delegate to the American Bar Association meeting held in London, Eng., in 1957.

## Foreign Students at Dickinson

(Continued from page 15)

lege with one of its best public relations activities. Church groups and clubs in the Carlisle and Harrisburg areas send weekly requests for "foreign student speakers." Last year, and this year, an organized panel of four students proved popular and is much in demand. In addition, individual students go out to speak frequently. It may be a Thailand Roman Catholic appearing at a Baptist church or a Hindu-Buddist speaking before a Woman's Christian Service group at Allison. There is always a men's service club, or woman's civic club seeking a speaker. In Carlisle, the Rotary Club has been helpful in financial ways when necessary, the Civic Club hospitable. This year, too, we are trying to get the students into more local homes than in the past.

The Foreign Student Adviser's task is to keep his eye peeled for indications of unhappiness or embarrassment, and to interpret the "strange" customs—of campus and personality—that to the newcomer are often puzzling. On the adviser's part it is disturbing to find students waxing indignant about the Negro student's lot in the South and know the same person is unconcerned with the position of a West African on their own campus. The adviser's personal problems are many—one year perhaps to be called on to explain the American student's seeming "fetish" of a daily shower (less tactfully: "Take a shower"); another year to suggest hopefully that the casual treatment or indifference of students is to be interpreted as "acceptance" when one fears it may be otherwise. (Some foreign students are no more interesting as individuals than their American counterparts.) Letters to be written to sponsors, whether to the Embassy or the Institute of International Education, are legion; reports for visa renewals are equally time consuming routines; most difficult are the adviser's efforts to help resolve failures to main-

tain academic standards. The Foreign Student Adviser is the Campus Guardian who knows all—or should know all—from the need for more allowance money to the need for a date. His house, too, a block from the campus, becomes a center for them all not only in homesick moments but also in between times.

The "pay-off" for the College and all who have observed and helped the foreign student comes after he has returned home. Within a week after arrival home a card may be sent: "I am happy to see my family and my friends. However, I am far from forgetting the nice time I had in Dickinson. To be honest, I miss it a little. But I hope to see it again sometime." (1959) Again one sentence may sum it up: "It was a terrific year." (1960). And the memories linger. Looking back six years one former student wrote (1960):

"The closer my departure from Dickinson was drawing, the more I wanted to stay. It always takes time to get used to things,—and when you really get to love them, you have to go. I envied . . . who stayed on for another year, I'll confess that, and I was thinking very hard about asking for a similar arrangement, but I did not want to hear that it would be impossible. I know that would have meant that another foreigner could not come your way that year and that would indeed have been too bad for him!"

These typical messages and recollections were gratuitous. It is hoped all of them, those who correspond and those who do not, feel the same.

The Foreign Students at Dickinson contribute a happy note to our daily life on the campus and leave behind for us happy memories of their stay. Alumni must remember a few, we remember many.

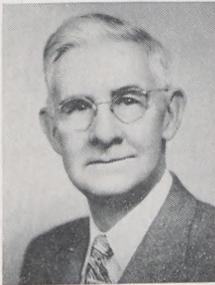
## PERSONAL MENTION

**1904**

Daniel LaRue has been presented with the Great Teacher Award of the Alumni Association of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College where he taught from 1911 until his retirement in 1949, including many years as head of the Department of Education.

**1906**

Lynn H. Harris is a strong pillar of the Bel-Mar Presbyterian Church, in Tampa, Fla., where he currently heads two committees—one to nominate a new minister, the other to nominate church officers. He is teacher of the Adult Class.



Daniel LaRue, '04



Maurice Heck, '08

**1908**

Dr. John Shilling, of Dover, Del., was the delegate from Dickinson at the inauguration of Robert H. Parker as president of Wesley College. Dr. Shilling is a Wesley trustee.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Heck are at their home in Miami, Fla., for the winter following a trip to Hawaii and Japan by ship. "In Japan," wrote Maurice, "we were impressed by the extreme courtesy of the people and by the crowds in trains and stations. The little farms are like gardens and we had much opportunity to see the countryside as we traveled south to Beppu and spent one night in Hiroshima where only one shattered building is left as a reminder of the first atomic bomb. Strange that the present citizens of Hiroshima show not the slightest sign of resentment against Americans."

**1909**

Dr. J. Clair McCullough, of Carlisle, was a delegate to the 1960 convention of Kiwanis International, in Miami, Fla. As an elder commissioner of the Carlisle Presbytery, he attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, held in New Wilmington, Pa.

Mrs. C. W. Liebensberger, the former Ethel Deatrick, underwent major surgery last summer, less than 10 months after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident. She has resumed her civic activities which include vice-president of the Senior Citizens and membership on committees of the D.A.R. and League of Women Voters. She resides in Morgantown, W. Va.

**1910**

Henry Logan served as the delegate of Dickinson College at the inauguration of John Joseph Meng as president of Hunter College, in New York City, on October 31. He and Mrs. Logan spent part of the summer in Europe.

**1911**

After more than 40 years traveling for the Factory Insurance Association, Carl E. Hemmann retired November, 1959. He is living in Delmar, N.Y., and writes that he is now "really enjoying" himself.

John Leeds Clarkson was the Dickinson College delegate at the inauguration of William Graham Cole as tenth president of Lake Forest College on Nov. 19. John, who is a trustee of Lake Forest, is a senior partner in the firm of Bartholomay and Clarkson, insurance brokers in Chicago.

Mrs. Hildur Clarkson, of Lake Forest, Ill., wife of John Leeds Clarkson and mother of John Boylston, died on September 30. She was a graduate of Smith College, a member of the board of directors of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, and the Peacock Camp for Crippled Children, in Lake Villa.

**1912**

S. Carroll Miller and Glen E. Todd received past president certificates from the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi at a dinner honoring its past presidents.

**1914**

E. Harold Frantz, who had been living in Upper Montclair, N.J., is now residing in Essex Fells, N.J.

**1915**

Mrs. Florence Venn Zimmermann, wife of Dr. G. Floyd Zimmermann, died in Lakeland, Fla. on June 27. A few months earlier she suffered a severe heart attack and seemed to be improving when she died suddenly.

J. Ohrum Small has retired after more than 40 years association with the paint and varnish industry, including 26 with the Hercules Powder Company. He joined Hercules



Orhum Small, '15



Paul Rogers, '16

in 1916 as a chemist, left the firm in 1924 and for the next 18 years held executive posts with various paint companies. One of these was the Arco Company of which he was vice-president when he returned to Hercules in 1942. At the time of his retirement he was assistant director of sales for Hercules synthetics department. He and his wife, Reba, continue to live in Wilmington, Del.

**1916**

D. Paul Rogers, chief of the Sanitary Engineering Laboratory Services, Pennsylvania Department of Health, has retired after 39 years service as a Commonwealth chemist. Coworkers gave him a camera outfit at a farewell luncheon. Prior to taking a state position in 1921, he was chief chemist with a Philadelphia metallurgy firm for four years and taught in the Narberth, Pa. schools for one year. He was the author of a laboratory guide for sewage works operators and numerous technical articles and papers. He and Mrs. Rogers live in New Cumberland, Pa., and have two daughters.

**1917**

Bishop Fred P. Corson and Mrs. Corson were honored by the Philadelphia Methodist Conference Board of Lay Activities at a dinner held in recognition of his election as president of the World Methodist Council. He will take office at a meeting of the Council in Oslo next year.

Dr. Douglass S. Mead retired from the faculty of Pennsylvania State University in August and was named professor emeritus of English literature. During his 40 years at the university he taught 36 different courses, ranging from freshman English to Germanic philology, helped to initiate a graduate program in English and for 26 years supervised the graduate theses. In 1960 he edited *Great English and American Essays*, and from 1954 to 1959 he was editor of the essay section of *Good Reading*. His plans for retirement include the translation of some Middle English into modern English.

**1918**

James B. Stein, of Tellahoma, Tenn., is chief of the policy unit of the plans and

policy office of the Arnold Engineering and Development Center, Arnold Air Force Station, Tenn.

Dr. Lester A. Welliver attended the conference of district superintendents of the Methodist Church held Nov. 18-20 in Chicago. He is superintendent of the Williamsport District.

Frank E. Masland, Jr., has been elected to the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. and to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Y.M.C.A. He was state director of the Y.M.C.A. World Service Buildings for Brotherhood.

**1919**

Lt. Col. Sylvester M. Evans, A.U.S., ret., a patent lawyer, who was associate director of the Monsanto Chemical Company's Patent Department, St. Louis, Mo., retired in August and is now living in R.F.D. 4, Annapolis, Md.

**1920**

Dr. Edgar R. Miller and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Bucke Miller, '23, who have been serving at the United Mission Hospital, in Kathmandi, Nepal, for the past five years, will return to the U.S. next April on a year's furlough. They plan to attend the 1961 commencement at the College and to return to Nepal at the end of their furlough for another period of five years.

A. Harland Greene, of Silver Spring Md., has taken out a Life Membership in the Dickinson Alumni Association.

**1921**

Toshihiko Hamada is living in Tokyo, Japan, and serving as an adviser to the 6499th Support Group, U.S. Air Force.

**1924**

Dr. F. LaMont Henninger represented Drew University at the inauguration of Arthur Climenhaga as president of Messiah College, in Pennsylvania, in October. He is a Drew trustee.

William H. Houseman is with the Employee Relations Division of Esso Standard Oil Company, New York City, and presently engaged in administering company plans for marine employees and annuitants. He visited the campus recently for the first time in 34 years and was thrilled by its beauty and new buildings.

**1925**

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Long will return early in 1961 from a five-month tour of Europe and the Holy Land and he will then begin work at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University under a visiting scholar plan. They will go on to the San Francisco Theological Seminary in August when Dr. Long's resignation as its vice-president becomes effective. He has been on an 18-month leave for travel and post doctoral studies.

## 1926

Tom and Helen Douglass Gallagher, of Short Hills, N.J., were scheduled to end a six-week European vacation on December 5. Just before they went abroad, Helen represented the College at the inauguration of Theodore Rath as president of Bloomfield College and Seminary, in New Jersey.

Roger Steck has been appointed to the Carlisle Zoning and Planning Commission for a term of three years.

Margaret Steele, of Johnstown, Pa., is leaving this month on a trip to Australia and expects to return next May.

## 1927

Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Methodist Church, resident in Washington, D.C., has been elected to the board of trustees of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Freedoms Foundation, Inc., will give its Classroom Teachers Award to Harold B. Stuart for "laying a firm foundation for youth in the fundamental concepts of freedom." A teacher ever since his graduation from College, Harold has been on the faculty of Yeadon High School, near Philadelphia, for the past 10 years. He has a master's degree from Bucknell. His wife, the former Joy Munson, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, is also a teacher.

Dr. Edgar A. Henry was in Chicago Nov. 18-20 for a conference of Methodist district superintendents. He is superintendent of the Harrisburg District.

## 1929

Dick Walker received a past president certificate from the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi at a dinner honoring its past presidents. He was president in 1959.

## 1930

Judge George W. Atkins has been appointed president judge of the common pleas court, in York County, for a period of eight years by Governor David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania. The York County court has three judges, the other two also being Dickinsonians.

Robert E. Knupp, of Harrisburg, a lawyer, has been elected lay leader of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church. He is president of the United Churches of Greater Harrisburg and Dauphin County.

Dr. Paul Leedy, of New York University, an authority on reading improvement, is president-elect of the Manhattan Chapter of the International Reading Association. In September, he spoke before the International Reading Association of Canada, in Toronto, on "The Expanding Universe of Reading Instruction."

## 1931

Col. Donald S. Himes, following an as-



Harold Stuart, '27



Col. Himes, '31

signment in Europe, has been appointed executive officer of Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, with offices in New York City, making his top administrator of the world-wide PX system. He and Mrs. Himes and their three children live in Demarest, N.J.

Henry B. Suter, P. O. Box 88, Baltimore 3, Md., is accumulating biographical material in preparation for the 30th reunion of the Class and requests those members who have not responded to his letter on this subject to do so at once.

Melvin L. Whitmire, minister of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church, State College, Pa., has been elected president of the State College Rotary Club.

Mrs. E. B. Derr (Margaret Handshaw) is librarian of Lincoln High School, Stockton, Calif. Her husband is managing director of the International Harvester plant in that city.

Mrs. Oscar L. Heitsman (Elizabeth Brown) is a teacher of languages in the Tunkhannock, Pa., joint schools.

Mrs. Howard H. Ragan (Helen McConnell), teacher of English in the Pleasantville, N.J., High School, has been elected vice-president of the New Jersey Council of Teachers of English and of the Atlantic County Education Association. She is also president of the Fortnightly Club of Pleasantville.

Richard A. Cartmell, after serving for many years as rector of Episcopal churches in Ipswich and Newton Highlands, Mass., and in Rhinebeck, N.Y., has turned to the field of mathematics and is teaching this subject at the Anderson School, Staatsburg, N.Y.

Raymond G. Walker was the Dickinson delegate at the inauguration of Arend D. Lubbers as president of Central College, in Iowa, on Oct. 21. Raymond is pastor of the Methodist Church of Humeston, Iowa. He is chairman of the South Iowa Conference resolutions committee and also serves on the Conference social concerns commission.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rubendall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzane, to Kaith E. Ballard, an assistant in instruction at Yale University where he is completing work on his doctorate. Dr. Ruben-

dall was the Dickinson delegate at the inauguration of Robert E. L. Strider, II, as president of Colby College on Oct. 11.

Dr. Milton E. Flower represented Dickinson College at a nation-wide conference on undergraduate study abroad, held in Chicago. He is adviser to foreign students at Dickinson and to students who want to study abroad.

### 1932

Edward Johnson has been made assistant principal of the West Orange (N.J.) High School. He is married to the former Laura Crull, '31.



Win Cook, '32, and Eisenhower

Win Cook was host to President Eisenhower at a pre-election Republican dinner held in Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel and attended by 1,200 persons. Win helped to set up the dinner as chairman of the Nixon Club of Montgomery County, adjacent to Philadelphia, and he was largely responsible for getting Eisenhower as the speaker.

### 1933

Cyril F. Hetsko is the newest Life Member of the Dickinson College Alumni Association from the Class of 1933. He is with the New York City law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolfe, 25 Broadway.

### 1935

George E. Reed, of Harrisburg, Pa., has become a Life Member of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College.

Lois Eddy McDonnell and her husband, Fred, '37, of Carlisle, were delegates to the Lay Leaders Assembly of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, held in Atlantic City, N.J., in October.

### 1936

Dr. Edward C. Raffensperger, 2039 North

Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa., wants those members who have not yet answered his letter on the subject of the 25th Reunion to do so at an early date.

J. Armond Jacobs has this new address, 413 21st Street, Montebello, Calif.

Dr. Fritz Oehringer is director of finances for a cement producing combine in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Dr. Erwin Wickert, of Bonn, Germany, is a councillor in the German Foreign Office. He was awarded the degree of Philosophical Doctor by Heidelberg University.

### 1938

Aida Harris Hunter received a Department of Army Performance Certificate and \$100 for "sustained superior performance over the past year" as program and budget officer of the First Army Transportation Section. The ceremony took place at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island N.Y. Mrs. Hunter has been working for the Army at Governors Island since 1942 and for the Transportation Section since 1953. She is married to Lt. Col. Ralph L. Hunter, USA retired. They live in New York City.

Robert M. Sigler, of Denver, Colo., who is with Chevrolet, has been promoted from truck manager of the Rocky Mountain region to assistant manager of the truck department.

### 1939

Joseph L. DiBlasi is the latest member of the class to become a Life Member of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College. He is the operator of the Sherwin-Williams Company store in Carlisle.

Eleanor Hurst McGinnis is a Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

Alice Eastlake Chew is now an instructor in life science at Santa Monica City College, in Calif. The new address of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chew and Carl, Zoe and Paul is 1740 Pine Street, Santa Monica.

### 1941

Dr. Morris Foulk, Jr., is practicing medicine in Aldan, Pa.

Mrs. Earl E. Certain, the former Mary Elizabeth Banker, has moved from Garden City, N.Y., to 6405 East Elm, Wichita, Kansas.

### 1942

S. S. Aichele was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Association at the annual conference in Atlantic City in September. He is director of placement at Temple University.

### 1944

Cmdr. Richard Foulk, USN, a medical doctor, is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Roger Hollan, the former Edith Ann Lingle, helped carry the torch for Vice-President Nixon when he visited San Antonio, Texas, for a key campaign speech just be-

fore the election. She planned his tour through the city and the stopping places and then was one of the few chosen to sit on the platform when he spoke for a nationwide TV audience.

#### 1946

Mrs. William Hibbard Thatcher, the former Joan Thatcher, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Joan McInroy, to Emil A. Tiboni, in St. Christopher's Church, Phila.

#### 1948

John D. Hopper, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been elected secretary of the General Agents Advisory Council of Equitable Life of Iowa. The council is composed of seven general agents selected from throughout the country. The American College of Life Underwriters awarded John the agency management degree in September. He and Mrs. Hopper were in Hawaii for the 1960 meeting of the Million Dollar Roundtable. John qualified for the Roundtable by selling more than one million dollars in insurance in 1959.

Dr. John H. Harris, Jr., was elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer Society, in October. He is associate radiologist at the Carlisle Hospital.

Jouko Voutilainen is secretary of the Bank of Finland and is residing in Huopalahti, Finland. He has also served with the United Nations.

William J. Walker and his wife had a complimentary air trip to Italy after he won a "Fly to Rome" contest conducted by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of which he is district manager of oil sales in the Philadelphia district. In the course of the two-week trip they saw the sights of Rome, had an audience with Pope John, visited Naples, Pompei, Sorrento and the Isle of Capri. They live in Prospectville, Pa.

Cyril Bradwell is teaching at Reccarton High School, Christchurch, New Zealand. He has a master of arts degree from New Zealand University.



William Walker, '48, and Wife

#### 1949

Minerva Adams Scherzer has been made a Life Member of the Dickinson College Alumni Association by her parents, Carl J. Adams, assistant treasurer of the College, and Mrs. Adams.

Robert J. Kirk has been named an employee training specialist in the Professional Training Division of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, Harrisburg. He was a teacher and administrator in the West Shore Joint School District, Lemoyne, before joining the Health Department. He has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

#### 1950

William L. Kinzer, Washington, D.C., an attorney, is the latest member of the class to become a Life Member in the Dickinson College Alumni Association.

Eleanor Catron Main and her husband, John G. Main, '51, of Wellington, New Zealand, are returning to the United States in December and will probably remain here permanently. John is in the management consultant field. Their address for the new year will be 1007 Baldwin Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Robert Weinstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y., represented the Dickinson Club of New York at the Homecoming meeting of the Alumni Council, Nov. 4.

Thomas W. Richards, running on a coalition ticket, was elected in November to a four-year term on the Arlington County (Va.) Board, which administers the county's governmental affairs. He campaigned vigorously despite a coronary ailment. Tom is an intelligence research analyst in private employ. He and his wife, the former Ellen Petersen, '50, and their children, Cindy and Douglas, live in the city of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Kings have returned to Auckland, New Zealand, following a year's world tour, including six months in London. Basil is head of the department of history and social studies at Auckland Teachers College.

#### 1951

Mrs. Lawrence Klein, the former Patricia Chase, who had been living in Hollywood, Calif., is now in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

John Slike and his wife, the former Loma Rein, '53, were expecting the arrival of their second child in November. They live in Camp Hill, Pa., where John practices law.

Erik Bengtsson is teaching English and other subjects at a school in Halmstad, Sweden, equivalent to the American high school. He writes that his year at Dickinson was so enriching that he has persuaded some Swedish students to study in the United States.

Word comes from Hans-Karl Behrend that he earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree at



John Hopper, '48      Richard Hauck, '52

the Free University of Berlin and is now teaching in a gymnasium in Berlin.

Lawrence G. Stevens, Jr., is president of the Baldwin Uniform Rental Service, Phila., "America's oldest industrial laundry and cleaning service." The firm is opening a new branch in York, Pa.

Dorothy L. Hoyer, assistant librarian at Susquehanna University, put her knowledge of the Russian language acquired at Dickinson to good use when she joined the first group of librarians to tour the Soviet Union. On her return she wrote an article on her impressions for the *Susquehanna Alumnus*.

Rowland R. Lehman, Jr., and his wife, the former Carol Kranke, have moved to Fair Lawn, N.J., from Levittown, Pa.

#### 1952

Charles Herber is assistant professor of history at George Washington University, having taken up the appointment in September following graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley where he earned a master's degree and worked on his Ph.D. under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Charles' special field is German and European history. He and his wife, the former Joan Kuntz, are living in Arlington, Va.

John Fischer, industrial relations expert, has been with the General Electric Company since 1951 and is living in Clifton Heights, Pa. After two tours of active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, he was discharged last February with rank of major. He has a son, John, Jr.

William S. Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn., who has been with the Benton & Bowles advertising agency for the past five years, has been promoted to account executive on the Instant Maxwell House Coffee account.

Richard L. Hauck, after four years as personnel supervisor for Curtiss-Wright Corp., Quehanna, Pa., has accepted the position of industrial relations director for HRB-Singer, Inc., State College, Pa., a research firm specializing in infrared reconnaissance systems.

#### 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Slifer, Jr. (Jovanne Roulette, '55) have moved from Hyattsville, Md., to 673 Oak Hill Avenue, Hagers-

town, Md. Willard has accepted a position as site accountant with Mack Truck, Inc., which is building a new plant in Hagerstown.

William T. Clapp, II, is traffic manager with the N.J. Bell Telephone Company, in Newark, N.J., and is living in Mountainside, N.J. He is married to Martha Ann Wagner, formerly of York, Pa. They have two daughters, Cynthia, 5, and Jennifer, 1.

George J. Wickard was general chairman of the 1960 observance in Cumberland County, Pa., of National Retarded Children's Week. He is business office manager of the United Telephone Company, in Carlisle.

Jay D. Brilliant, D.D.S., is practicing dentistry in Worthington, O. He was married in August, 1955, and he and Mrs. Brilliant have one child, Robin Lynn, born in July, 1958.

#### 1954

Dr. Andrew C. Lynch, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1958, served his internship at the University Hospital of Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, and is now a flight surgeon, with rank of captain, in the United States Air Force at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas. He will be discharged next July when he plans to do a residency in orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Frank T. Carney of Monroeville, Pa., is specializing in urology at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. Carney have two sons and a daughter and are expecting their fourth child next spring.

Cardell and Judith Harvey Cook are living in Darien, Conn. Skip was promoted in September to merchandise manager of the men's shirtings department of the Riegel Textile Corp. It was his second advancement in less than two years.

Edward F. Sichel, M.D., will conclude a tour of duty with the Navy at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base next August. He will then move with his family to Danville, Pa., to start a four-year residency in otolaryngology at Geisinger Memorial Hospital.

Kyo Miyake is a staff member of Mitsubishi Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, Ltd., in Tokyo. He wants Dickinsonians who visit Japan to look him up and he recalls a "very happy" visit with Prof. Charles Kepner in Tokyo last year when the latter stopped off there during a world tour.

#### 1955

Peter N. Greeley has been with T. B. O'Toole, Inc., realtors in Wilmington, Del., for the past three years and is now the top salesman in the firm. He married Faith L. Poole, of Wilmington, on Dec. 27, 1958. They have a daughter, Karen Louise, born Nov. 5, 1959, and are expecting another child this month.

Susan J. Hutton, M.D., completed her internship at the Robert Packer Hospital, in

Sayre, Pa., last July and is now doing her residency in internal medicine at the Berna Lillio County Indian Hospital, Albuquerque, N.M.

John W. Wilt, M.D., also completed his internship at the Robert Parker Hospital and is now doing a medical residency there.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Yoder have relocated in New Jersey (27 Sandalwood Drive, East Brunswick) after 18 months in Massachusetts. Their twin daughters were one-year old on Oct. 18.

Dr. Daniel Parlin has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of medicine, obstetrics and pediatrics at 899 Taylor Drive, Folcroft, Pa.

Joseph J. Sims, Jr., who had been living in Sacramento, has this new address: 5221 Mississippi Bar Drive, Orangevale, Calif.

### 1956

Robert F. Smith has qualified for membership in the Provident Round Table, top sales club of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has his office in Lemoyne, Pa., and resides in nearby Camp Hill.

Lt. John B. Swift is in Europe with the First Airborne Battle Group, 504th Infantry. He had been stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

After a year and a half in Detroit, Fred and Jennifer Westcott Roth are now living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Fred is the only special agent in the fire division of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Insurance Company's Pittsburgh office. Jan writes, "We are kept busy with our new house, three-year-old Jeff and 20-month old Laura.

William T. Compton, the father of Mrs. Jane Compton Wagenbrenner, passed away last January 16, in Florida. The Wagenbrenners, formerly of Westbury, N. Y., are now living at Merritt Island, Florida.

1st Lt. Gordon B. Rogers, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was selected to represent the United States in the international rifle matches held in Athens, Greece, in November.

After working four years as a social case-worker at Bethany Orphans Home, Womelsdorf, Pa., Patricia A. Matz is now studying for a master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Frank M. Caswell, Jr., has been awarded the degree of master of business administration by Cornell University and accepted a position as administrative assistant at the Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Keat and Donald M. Morris, a Shippensburg State College graduate and teacher in the Camp Hill (Pa.) High School, was announced in October. Mary teaches in the Cedar Cliff High School, near Camp Hill.

Dr. Robert A. Hartley, who graduated from Jefferson Medical College last June, is doing

his internship at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

William T. Lynam, III, is associated with Ernest S. Wilson, Jr., in the practice of law, with offices in the Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Del.

### 1957

Rev. Gordon C. Bennett is pastor of the Baptist Church in Fredericktown, Ohio.

Robert D. Gleason graduated from the T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond, last June and plans to practice in Johnstown, Pa., with the firm of Gleason and Krumenacker. He began a six-month tour of active duty with the Pennsylvania National Guard in October.

Robert Singdahlsen has left St. Peter's Choir School where he was teaching English to enter Western Reserve University and study for a master's degree in dramatic arts.

Lois Hurd Sauer's husband, Rev. Albert Sauer, is the new minister of St. Stephens United Church of Christ, in the Mayfair section of Phila. They are living in the newly decorated parsonage at 7109 Erdrick Street.

Erhard Franz is living in Vienna and engaged in designing and construction of high voltage transformers. He obtained a diploma of electrical engineering at the University of Technology, Vienna, after leaving Dickinson.

### 1958

The engagement of Kiki Kokolis and Capt. Joseph B. Paley, a medical doctor stationed at Carlisle Barracks, has been announced. Capt. Paley is a graduate of Syracuse University and Hahnemann Medical College. Kiki is teaching at East Pennsboro High School, near Carlisle.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Lindsey has earned a master of arts degree at West Texas State College, in Canyon, Tex. He is professor of military science and tactics at West Texas.

Morton P. Levitt is an instructor in English at Pennsylvania State University. He received a master of arts degree from Columbia University where he also spent a year in the study of law.

Mrs. John H. McIlvaine, who was Barbara B. Mohler, received a master's degree in library science at Drexel Institute of Technology last June and is now at the Albertson Public Library, Orlando, Fla., as assistant reference librarian.

Hermann Stucke taught languages in Spain for a year after leaving Dickinson and has been at the London School of Economics for the last three years. He hopes to get his Ph.D. in mathematical economics there in 1961.

Gaute Gregusson has been a student of law at the University of Oslo since leaving Dickinson and expects to graduate next May. He also plans to be married in May or June to a fellow law student at the university whose

father is a judge of the Supreme Court of Norway.

The alumni office has learned that Eric Alran of France is in a military hospital as a result of his military service in Algeria.

Lt. j.g. Frank Trunzo has been transferred from the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt to Wash., D.C., for a period of two years. His ship was in the Mediterranean last summer.

#### 1959

Joan M. LeVan has a position in the public relations department of Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J., and is living in nearby Short Hills, N. J.

Leonard Wood, Jr., is the administrative assistant to the headmaster of the Lancaster Country Day School, Lancaster, Pa.

Robert E. Young has completed the graduate trainee program of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and is now a division practices assistant in the commercial administration department of the company's general office in Allentown, Pa.

John M. Scarborough is studying law at the University of Maryland and at the same time is attached to the 2053rd Reception Station (Army Reserve) in Baltimore.

Jean-Paul Rey, of France, has been in the French Army since November, 1959, and is now an interpreter at the U. S. Army border camp in Rohrnbach, Bavaria, Germany.

#### 1960

Joan S. Asch is a research assistant with Executive Manpower, Inc., management consultant firm in New York City.

The engagement of Joan Yaverbaum, '61, to Marx S. Leopold has been announced. Marx is attending the Dickinson School of Law.

Olga JoAnn Roll's engagement to Robert Fried has been announced. She is from Mount Union, Pa. Bob is with the Intra-State Equipment Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lt. Richard I. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, the former Marjorie Jane Crowley, left the States by plane Aug. 18 for Germany, where they expect to be stationed for three years.

Robert K. Buckwalter is serving as the

associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Melrose, Mass., while studying at the Boston University School of Theology.

Jill Prosky Erbsen is spending the year in Bogota, Colombia, while her husband makes use of a fellowship from the Inter-American Press Association to write for Colombian and U. S. newspapers. Jill has been teaching English at the University of Andes and the Mobil Oil Company's Bogota office.

John E. Yahraes, Jr., will report to Fort Monmouth, N. J., Dec. 8 for military service. He is married to the former Sue White, '61.

Joan E. Doerr has a job with the Curtis Publishing Company. She and Vicki Wells have an apartment together at 301 S. 17th Street, Phila.

Robert G. Dilts, of Butler, Pa., has taken out a Life Membership in the Dickinson College Alumni Association.

Stephen Davis is a first-year student at Columbia Law School.

Michael J. Feinstein is attending New York Medical College, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

Kyra Barna spent the summer touring Europe and is now attending the Katharine Gibbs School, in Boston, Mass.

Janet L. Matuska is a mathematician with the missile and space vehicle department of the General Electric Company, in Philadelphia.

When Sam Meredith completes training at Fort Benning, in Georgia, he will have Fort Ord, California, as his permanent duty station.

Helmut Wolf returned to his home in Germany in August and is now studying at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest region.

Ricardo Orlich is sales manager of Fabrica De Calzado El Progreso, a shoe factory, in San Jose, Costa Rica.

A Life Membership in the Dickinson Alumni Association has been taken out for Neil B. Paxson by his mother.

#### 1962

Judith Anne Woolford is assistant head teller of the First Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wayne, Pa.

## WEDDINGS

Jane Platts, '58, and Robert R. Pebly, September 10, in St. James Episcopal Church, Colledgeville, Pa. They live in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Margaret L. McMullen, '51, and William J. Morrison, Jr., on October 8, in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, N.J.

Willis D. Coston, II, '59, and Sally Louise Specker, on September 10. Willis spent six months in the Army before his marriage. He and his bride are living in Salem, Va., where he is employed as an assistant manager with the Slater Food Service Management Company.

H. Newton Olewiler, Jr., '59, and Jeanne Estelle Glick, of Bethlehem, Pa., August 20. Newton is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. His wife is a Medical secretary at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila.

Caroline Lewis Culley, '59, and John David Stine, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, June 18. She is a fifth grade teacher in the Camden, N. J., schools.

Betty Gompf, '59, and Robert Nordwall, on June 10, in New London, Conn. Betty continues to work as an analytical chemist with Charles Pfizer, Groton, Conn., while her husband is stationed on the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf, at Groton.

Ruth Gordon, '59, and F. Douglas Wert, Jr., '59, on August 6, in the Army Chapel, Fort Dix, N.J. Douglas has started a two-year graduate course in hospital administration at Cornell University.

Edward Jones, '52, and Ann Holcomb, graduate of Berea College, on September 24 in the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C., by Prof. Herbert Thomson of the Dickinson faculty. Charles Shaffert, '58, was best man and the ushers were Mark Freeman, '60, Allyn Smith, '59, and Thomas Jones, '64. The couple are graduate students at American University.

Paula Shedd, '60, and William T. Smith, '59, on September 13 in Metro-

politan Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., by Dr. Edward G. Latch, '21, pastor. Bill, who had been in the armed forces, is now at the Dickinson School of Law. They live at 129 South Pitt Street.

Ada O. Kapp, '30, and Lawrence E. Lowe, on April 2, 1960, in Steelton, Pa. A social worker, Mrs. Lowe is county supervisor of public assistance for Dauphin County. She and her husband, who is also a social worker, spend their time between Harrisburg, Pa., and Beach Haven, N.J.

Margaret L. McMullen, '51, and William James Morrison, Jr., on October 8. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. Margaret is the daughter of the former Georgia Krall, '26. The couple reside at 190 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J.

JoAnne McKeever, '59, and Nelson C. Hicks, graduate of M.I.T. and a metallurgist with U.S. Steel, on February 20, 1960. JoAnne earned a B.S. at Simmons College, in Boston, and is now doing public relations work with the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. They live in Pittsburgh.

Carolyn Carpenter, '58, and Ernest R. Walker, graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Class of 1959, in August, 1959. Now living in Johnstown where Carolyn is teaching English in the junior high school.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Testerman, '54, (Doris Wise, '55), their second son, Mark Donald, on June 23, in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby, '54, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, April 23, 1960. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mest (Miriam E. Ryder, '48), their second son, Craig

R., on February 8, 1960. They live in Arden, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. Heldt (Dorothy Dykstra, '54), a son, Christopher Andrew, on September 29, 1959, in Wilmington, Del. They also have a daughter, Cynthia Ann, aged 3½ years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hopson, '51 (Carolyn Ver Valen, '53), their third

son, William H., on May 5, 1960. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren Palzer, '57 (Eunice Stockard, '57), their third son, Mark Warren, on June 10. They live at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Rightmire (Barbara Wallschleger, '55), a daughter, Glenna Jane, on August 23, in Princeton, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood, '56 (Lorraine Appleyard, '56) a daughter, Kathryn Miriam, August 31, in Yonkers, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Murtha V. Donovan, Jr., (Olga Victoria Brown, '57), their second child, Murtha Vincent, III, on

August 3. They are living in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Donovan, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is a field engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hartzell, '51, (Helen Mae Minnick, '52), their second son, Mark William, August 24. They are occupying their new home at 441 Walnut Bottom Road, Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Breisch (Elizabeth Bloss, '58), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. They are living in Rockledge, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, '59, of Wayne, Pa., a daughter, Susan Montgomery, October 17.

## OBITUARY

1893—Former Cong. J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, Pa., a lawyer and at 92 the oldest living alumnus of the Dickinson School of Law and one of the oldest of the College, died Sept. 18. He represented his district in Congress for six successive terms, from 1922 to 1934, and became a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee. He was the district attorney of Blair County from 1904 to 1911 and served as president of the Blair County Bar Association in 1942. The Dickinson School of Law, of which he was a trustee, awarded him an honorary degree in 1959 and feted him as its oldest alumnus. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Kurtz, '22, and a son, Jay.

1900—Rev. Dr. William L. Armstrong, of Huntington Mills, Pa., a pastoral minister in the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church for 54 years, died last May 20. He was retired in 1947 while serving as pastor of the church in Espy for the second time and then for seven years was the supply minister of the Audenried-Jeansville charge. Dickinson conferred the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon him in 1933. At that time he was pastor of the church in Chambersburg. He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Davenport; a son and two daughters.

1900L—G. Arthur Bolte, husband of the former Edith Cahoun, '02, and a practicing attorney in Atlantic City, N.J., for 53 years, died Sept. 16 at his home in Linwood, N.J. at various times before his retirement in 1956 he served as solicitor to the Board of Education of Ventnor City, Egg Harbor and Atlantic City and as assistant prosecutor of Atlantic County. In addition to Mrs. Bolte he is survived by a daughter.

1902—Gertrude Super McCommon died last June 4 as the result of multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident in April. She made her home in California and for a time taught French and English in the high school in Santa Ana, Calif. A native of Denver, Colo., she entered the College from the old Dickinson Prepara-

tory School and was a member of Phi Alphi Pi. Her father, the late Ovando B. Super, was professor of romance languages at the College from 1884 to 1913. She is survived by her husband, George McCommon, of Azusa, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Super Anderson, '02, of Morro Bay, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Ross, Largo, N.D.

---

1902L—Guy Thorne, of Greenville, Pa., a former U.S. Commissioner of the Western District of Pennsylvania, died Oct. 29. He practiced law in his native Greensburg for 55 years until his retirement in 1958. He attended Thiel College before entering the Dickinson School of Law. He is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother.

---

1903—Paul T. Collins, of Norfolk, Va., southern representative of Brink's Inc., from 1934 until his retirement early this year, died October 13. A native of Norfolk and the son of Samuel Q. Collins, Class of 1867, he was also a leading real estate operator and had been president of the Norfolk Real Estate Board and the Virginia Real Estate Association and vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, he was always interested in Dickinson affairs and was a Life Member of the Alumni Association. He was a Presbyterian. He is survived by his second wife, a son, two daughters and a brother.

---

1904—Dr. Walter Hunter, a retired druggist of Mocane, Mo., died August 8 in Florida. Following his graduation from Dickinson, he taught school in Wyoming and Missouri for seven years and then studied pharmacy in St. Louis. He operated a drug store in Mocane for more than 40 years. A Methodist, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is survived by a daughter and a brother.

---

1908—S. Sharpe Huston, of Carlisle, the brother of James A. Huston, '10, died October 28 after a brief illness. For 29 years until his death he was treasurer of the Presbyterian Homes of Central Pennsylvania, Inc. He was clerk to the Cumberland County Draft Board, later Selective Service Board, from 1940 to 1952. He had also been trust officer of the Carlisle Trust Company and a deputy collector of Internal Revenue. A Mason, he was president of the Carlisle Rotary Club in 1932. In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, the former Mary E. Beetem, of Carlisle, a daughter, one son.

---

1909—Rollin A. Sawyer, board chairman of the Public Affairs Information Service at the New York Public Library and chief of the library's economic division from 1920 until his retirement in 1953, died October 25 at his home in Scarsdale, N. Y. He left Dickinson at the end of his sophomore year and transferred to Lafayette where he graduated in 1909. He taught economics at St. John's University in Shanghai until 1912 and went to the New York Public Library in 1914. During his years at the Library he assembled a collection of 1,000,000 books on economics and related subjects. He is survived by his widow.

---

1914—George W. Hauck, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., a retired school teacher, died October 11 in the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Pa. From 1928 until his retirement in 1947, he taught English at John Harris High School, Harrisburg. Earlier he taught in Le Raysville, Hershey and Nanticoke, in Pennsylvania. Columbia University awarded him a master of arts degree in 1933. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and a Mason. Richard H. Hauck, '53, is a son.

1914—Wilson P. Sperow, former high school principal who retired in 1957 as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Martinsburg, W. Va., died on August 8 of an embolism. He attended the 45th reunion of his class in June, 1959. A life member of the General Alumni Association and of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, he was also a Mason and active in the work of the Boy Scouts. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins, the University of Virginia and Columbia University. He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian H. Sites, of Milton, Pa.

---

1916—H. Mark Bealor, of Shamokin, Pa., died last May 29. He was with the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board for 26 years and at the time of his retirement last January was manager of a state store in Shamokin. After army service overseas in World War I, he operated an automobile agency for 13 years. He was a member of the United Church of Christ, Masonic orders and of Phi Kappa Sigma. A daughter and two sons survive him.

---

1917—Dr. Oscar J. Eichhorn, of Carnegie, Pa., an obstetrician and gynecologist, died October 28. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1923, he was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and past president of the staffs of St. Margaret and St. Clair Hospitals, Pittsburgh. He won election to Phi Beta Kappa at Dickinson and was a member of Phi Delta Theta and a Life Member of the General Alumni Association. Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Oscar J. Eichhorn, Jr., '52, and William F. Eichhorn.

---

1919—Lois Sherman Harding, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., wife of Robert Harding, Jr., died December 8, 1959. A native of Monroetown, Pa., she entered Dickinson in 1915 and transferred the next year to Penn State University. She is survived by her husband and a sister.

---

1921L—Judge Bernard W. Vogel of the New Jersey Superior Court died September 1 in New Brunswick, N. J., following a heart attack. A native of New York, he served in the New Jersey Assembly from 1936 to 1948 and then in the State Senate until 1956 when he was appointed to the Superior Court bench by Governor Robert Meyner. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he served on the Board of Governors of Rutgers University. He is survived by his wife.

---

1925—The alumni office has been informed of the death of Lester E. Weaver on July 2, 1956. His widow, Mrs. Pauline P. Weaver, resides in East Bank, W. Va. Lester was a native of New Bloomfield, Pa., and entered Dickinson from Carson Long Institute.

---

1925—Karl W. Fischer died August 29 at his home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a long illness. He worked on the *Indianapolis News* most of his adult life, the past 20 years as makeup editor. Author of two books on Beta Theta Pi history, he was assistant historian of the fraternity and member of the staff of its national magazine. After his freshman year at Dickinson, he transferred to Indiana University where he graduated in 1925 and earned a master's degree in journalism in 1931. He was long active in the Indiana State Guard and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. Karl never married. He is survived by a sister.

---

1928, 1930L—Earle H. Wildermuth, died September 21, 1959, in Pottsville, Pa. He was the librarian of the law library in the Schuylkill County Court House

and a director of the Central Building and Loan Association. Earlier he had been clerk to the late President Judge Cyrus Palmer of Schuylkill County. In 1942 he married Dorothy Dornsife, who survives him.

---

1929L—Lewis G. Shapiro, of Williamsport, Pa., a lawyer, died September 22 after an illness of several years. He was admitted to the Lycoming County bar in 1933 following a clerkship with the late Clarence Peaslee and in 1935 was the Republican candidate for district attorney in an unsuccessful contest with Charles S. Williams, '26, who had been his classmate at Law School. He was vice-president of the Young Men's Republican Club at the time of his death.

---

1930—Dr. Albert F. Winkler, of Trenton, N. J., a dentist, died October 28 of a blood infection caused by a mosquito bite suffered last summer. In addition to his private practice, he served as chief of staff of dental service at Mercer Hospital, in Trenton. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, he was in the Army Air Force in World War II and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. A Methodist and Mason, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Laird, '29, and three sons, Albert, Frank, a junior at Dickinson, and Louis.

---

1931—Norman Blaine Lefler, of Middlesex, N. J., died September 21, after suffering a heart attack at his desk while at work. For the past eight years he was a feature writer on the Plainfield, N. J., *Courier News* and had his own column. He had also worked on newspapers in Greensburg, Pa., Altoona, Pa., and Newville, Pa. He is survived by his wife and two sons and a daughter.

---

1932, 1935L—Ralph H. Griesemer, the husband of the former Katharine E. Keller, '33, and a leading Allentown, Pa., lawyer, died unexpectedly last August 27 while vacationing in Stone Harbor, N. J., with his wife and four daughters. A former city solicitor and city councilman and for 10 years a deacon of the United Church of Christ, he was president of the Lehigh County Bar Association and of the Allentown Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. He was active in the Dickinson Club of Lehigh Valley, a Life Member of the Dickinson Alumni Association and a national trustee of the Theta Chi fraternity, which he also served as a regional counselor.

---

1932, 1934L—Leo Asbell, of Philadelphia, one of four brothers who graduated from the College, died November 3 after suffering a heart attack while driving his automobile. A native of Camden, N. J., where he practiced law for some years, he was an investment broker and vice-president of Charles A. Taggart & Co., Philadelphia. He was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and a Life Member of the Dickinson College Alumni Association. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and three brothers, Dr. Nathan Asbell, '29; Milton Asbell, '37, and Joseph Asbell, '47.

---

1933—Harry W. Zeising, of Upper Darby, Pa., an employe of the Army Ordnance District, Philadelphia, died August 14. He was a lieutenant in Naval Intelligence during the Second World War. A native of Philadelphia, he entered Dickinson from Penn State University and captained the football team in his senior year. As a junior he helped to defeat Penn State in one of Dickinson's greatest victories of that era. He was a Mason and a member of the Tri-State Yacht Club. His wife, Effie, survives him.

1935—C. Wesley Orem, of York, Pa., a former president of the Dickinson Club of Baltimore, died last July 2 following a heart attack. He was engineering administrator at the Bendix Corp., in York. He had also worked in Hanover, Pa., and Baltimore, his native city, as an accountant and credit manager. Orem first entered Dickinson in 1931, withdrew in his junior year but returned in 1949 to complete his studies. In the meantime, he had become active in the Baltimore Club and was serving as its president when he came back to College, creating a situation unique in the history of alumni affairs. A Life Member of the Alumni Association, he was a lay reader in the Episcopal Church and a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Surviving him are his wife, a son and a daughter.

1943, 1946L—Alice B. Denison, of Harrisburg, Pa., died October 12 of a heart attack following a long period of ill health. The daughter of a physician, she was born in St. Louis, Mo., but resided in Harrisburg when she entered the College. She taught Spanish, English and social studies for a time at Boiling Springs (Pa.) High School. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Mrs. William Radford, '46, of Derry, N. H., the former Joan Denison.

## NECROLOGY

Mrs. Gladys Adams Wishmeyer, wife of Dr. William H. Wishmeyer, associate professor of English at Dickinson, died last May 12 in Carlisle Hospital after a long illness. She was 45 years old and a member of Allison Methodist Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, William, and two brothers and two sisters.

Clarence B. Hendrickson, father of Clarence B. Hendrickson, Jr., '38, and William H. Hendrickson, '39, died November 1. A resident of Penbrook, Pa., near Harrisburg, he was a retired employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

William J. Sloane, the father of Dr. William Sloane, professor of English at Dickinson, died in Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., on October 3, two days before his 87th birthday. A native of Scotland, he was a retired mechanical engineer. Burial was in Princeton, N. J.



# Sigma Chi



Omicron Chapter of Sigma Chi was founded in 1859. The fraternity's belief in the mutual fellowship of diverse backgrounds and interests leads to wide and varied representation in activities and high rank in scholarship. One tangible example of Sigma Chi achievement is the coveted President's Trophy which, for two consecutive years, was awarded to Sigma Chi for general excellence.

After the celebration of its Centennial, Sigma Chi looks ahead to years of continued growth, reaffirming that the real wealth of the fraternity lies not in its trophies or statues but in the **reciprocal bond of fellowship** of its brothers.

---

# Sui Generis

Sui Generis was founded at Dickinson College in December 1956. Its aims are to promote friendship, scholarship, and service, to both the campus and the community. In 1957 Sui Generis became a voting member of the Panhellenic Council. For the past three years its major philanthropic project has been the support of the daughter of an impoverished Greek family.

Other activities include active participation in the Panhellenic joint social service project, teas, a Christmas party, senior formal for its first graduating class, and the annual pledge formal.



# THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

DICKINSON COLLEGE  
Carlisle, Penna.

Postmaster: Return Postage Guaranteed

Entered as second class matter May 23, 1923  
at the post office at Carlisle, Pennsylvania,  
under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Prof. William L. Tayler  
117 West Pomfret Street  
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

*A Very  
Merry  
Christmas*

