

*The
Dickinson
Alumnus*

December, 1961

The Dickinson Alumnus

Volume 39

DECEMBER 1961

Number 2

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ON THE COVER

Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, President of the Board of Trustees, administers the oath of office to President Howard L. Rubendall, '31.



THE INAUGURATION





Richard E. Wood, '52, is greeted by Provost Gilbert Malcolm, '15, as the delegate traveling the furthest to attend the inauguration. Dick is Director of Admissions at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

IDEAL fall weather blended with the pomp and tradition of an inaugural ceremony to provide a perfect setting for the inauguration of Howard Lane Rubendall as the 24th president of Dickinson College on Saturday, October 28.

A crowd of 1,000 filled the College chapel to witness the ceremony. Included in this audience were delegates from 159 colleges, learned societies, and educational associations. Nineteen alumni were among the delegates. Also attending the exercises were faculty, trustees, alumni, and the senior class.

Series of Pledges

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Rubendall made a series of pledges which indicated the direction the College may be expected to move during his administration. He pledged himself to lead the faculty in a study of the curriculum that will "insure the necessary freedom for the full expression of the imagination and creative talents of the students."

He will work for an improvement in faculty compensation, both in cash salaries and other tangible benefits. He further pledged to work for the physical development of the college within the framework of a long range plan.

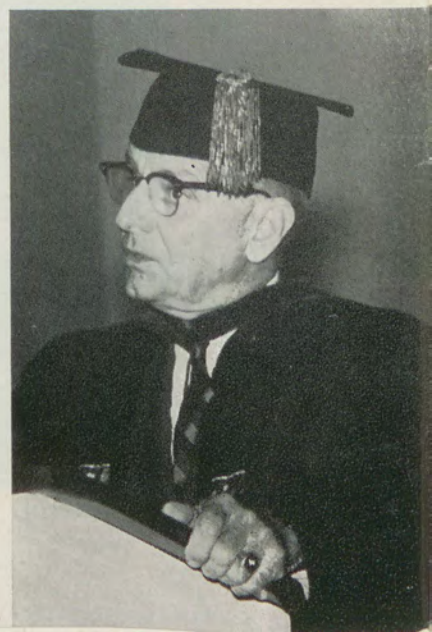
He reaffirmed Dickinson's commitment to academic freedom. He promised to do his utmost to insure that Dickinson continues to be a "community of scholars and students committed to the liberal arts" and that it adheres to its purpose, "the promotion of virtuous principle and liberal knowledge."

The oath of office was administered by Boyd Lee Spahr '00, president of the board of trustees. Dr. Spahr was assisted in investing the new president with the red hood and purple robe of Dickinson presidents by Gilbert Malcolm '15, Rubendall's predecessor as president, and George Shuman, Jr. '37, financial vice president.

Words of Welcome

Prior to his induction, Dr. Rubendall was given pledges of support by the trustees, the alumni, the faculty and the student body. These were voiced by Judge Robert E. Woodside '26, a trustee; Weston C. Overholt, Jr. '50, president

Horace E. Rogers, Ph.D., '24, senior member of the Dickinson faculty, delivers a word of welcome on behalf of the faculty.





Alumnae Trustee Helen Douglass Gallagher, '26, in her role as toastmistress at the luncheon immediately prior to the inauguration.

of the General Alumni Association; Horace E. Rogers '24, senior member of the faculty; and John H. Dingee, Jr. '62, president of the Student Senate.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, who was Dr. Rubendall's roommate at the American University at Cairo, Egypt in 1931, gave the inaugural address prior to the induction. He asserted that the future of the Nation depends more directly on higher education than ever before in its history. No group of people has a more significant task than the teachers and administrators who labor in our colleges and universities, he said.

Following his acceptance speech, Dr. Rubendall conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Horn, who was presented by Professor Joseph Schiffman, head of the English Department, and the honorary Doctor of Letters degree upon Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College, who was presented by Professor W. Wright Kirk.

The Dickinson College Choir and Chorale sang "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn, and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms. W. Vernon Middleton '28, Bishop of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. D. Frederick Wertz '37, president of Lycoming College.

The day began with the registration of the delegates, trustees, faculty and guests in Memorial Hall. The delegate travelling from the farthest distance to attend the inauguration was Richard E. Wood '52, who is Director of Admissions at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

At a luncheon held in the Alumni Gymnasium at noon attended by 600 guests, Helen Douglass Gallagher '26, Alumna trustee, was the toastmistress. She was introduced by the vice-president of the board of trustees, Frank E. Masland '17. Harry Breen, Mayor of Carlisle; H. R. Reidenbaugh of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities; A. Merrill Allyn of the Foundation for Independent Colleges; and Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; each brought greetings from his organization.

Following the inaugural ceremonies, a reception was held by the Rubendalls at the President's House.

Arrangements for the inauguration were made by a committee of faculty, trustees, and alumni, headed by Dean of the College Roger E. Nelson. The alumni representatives were C. Richard Stover '36 and Robert G. Crist '47.

Provost Gilbert Malcolm and Vice President George Shuman, Jr. assist Boyd Lee Spahr investing President Howard Rubendall with the purple robe and red hood symbolic of Presidency of Dickinson College.



ONWARD! WHITHER?

Dr. Spahr, Dr. Horn, Dr. Freeman, honored representatives of fellow institutions and learned societies, members of the Dickinson community, and friends of the college: please accept my thanks for gathering on the campus today to mark the inauguration of the twenty-fourth administration of Dickinson College.

Dr. Spahr, in the presence of these eminent witnesses and with a feeling of great humility, I accept the grave responsibilities and duties of the office of President of Dickinson College and pledge my whole-hearted devotion to the pursuit of these sworn obligations.

In this act of acceptance, I wish to salute with appreciation those members of the community of Dickinson with whom I am privileged to work in the pursuit of the aims of the college.

(1) My predecessor, Dr. Gilbert Malcolm, whose generous heart and incomparably rich experience at Dickinson combined to bring warmth and effectiveness to the President's Office these past two years, and whose presence in the new administration brings to the present incumbent the counsel of wisdom and the comfort of an understanding colleague.

(2) Our Dickinson students, whose friendly welcome to the new president has been to him most moving, and whose capabilities and promise are a day-by-day challenge to the personal and professional strength of faculty and administration. My special thanks go to the student leaders of Dickinson, whose kindness and concern for the college have provided an effective orientation course for the stranger in their midst.

(3) Our faculty, the abundance of whose professional equipment and personal loyalty to the aims of the college are a daily measure of the greatness of our collegiate enterprise, and to whose felicitous and effective performance of their mission I promise my devoted service.

(4) Our alumni, nurtured and marked by the college in their youth, who are now returning great strength to Alma Mater and who, through the performance of their lives, are marking the name of the college with honor.

(5) Our parents and friends, whose faith in Dickinson brings us not only students in trust, but also helps confirm our own faith in the validity of the aims of the college as a part of America's dream for today and the future.

(6) The Methodist Church, sponsor and supporter of "more Protestant institutions of higher education than any other church in our land," whose association with Dickinson has continued over a greater span of years than its association with any college in America today, and whose strengthening support of Dickinson over the years has helped the college maintain its cherished independence while holding forth a strong witness to the Christian faith.

(7) Our Trustees, under whose wise guidance I pursue my charge and in whose hands is the general well-being of this fine flowering of American education. (It is interesting to me to note that Boards of Trustees are given special mention in the Bible. The 27th Chapter of the Book of Acts, the account of Paul's shipwreck, tells of the passengers escaping shipwreck and reaching shore, "some on boards.")

To these elements of the living organism of the college, this administration expresses profound appreciation and the expectation that, under the purpose of the college, conjointly we may strengthen her mission to the minds and spirits of the young men and women who enter her gates.

The new President's response to the charge of the Board of Trustees must be a cry of "Onward!" I have been given a mandate for action. But the mandate requires more than the cry of "Onward"; it poses the compelling question, "Whither?"

I will attempt to answer this question through the pledges I feel compelled to make to you to whom I have just expressed my gratitude and appreciation, pledges that will set the direction of our collegiate enterprise. In what I have to say I am committing the Ribicoffian heresy of the college president, confining myself mainly to the business of my own college.

I now make these pledges:

(1) To encourage and lead the faculty of Dickinson in a study of the curriculum of the college so that all of us may have a firm and enthusiastic assurance, not only that the conventional disciplines are presented in good order and balance, but that our total academic program allows the freedom necessary for the full expression of the imaginative and creative talents of our students. The academic program of the college must, at the same time, be designed to overcome fragmentation of learning and stifling specialization. It must provide for and promote interdisciplinary communication, conversation, and exchange of concepts.

The curriculum must be more than a market-place display from which to purchase the ingredients of a diploma; it must be both a meeting place for intellectual dialogue and a laboratory for great ventures in ideas. Its product is a whole life, a new life, and hopefully a committed life.

Our curriculum study will not be a scramble for some new, startling, headline-catching device. Should such arise, it will not have been contrived, but will come as the welcome by-product of comprehensive study. Curriculum study at Dickinson will be directed, not at experimentation, but toward conserving and nurturing the liberal arts so that the freedom inherent in these arts may lead students into intellectual ventures not bound by courses in a catalogue.

It must be a continuing study so that curriculum can be kept abreast of the needs of a rapidly changing world. For example, the needs of the day demand that our collegiate life reflect the shrinking world, the closer interdependence of all people, and the need for broader knowledge and understanding of the peoples of the world. This means that we must not only sharply increase the number of foreign students among us and encourage overseas study, but that our own academic program must be judged by its strength in international affairs and understanding, the richness of its offerings in foreign languages and cultures.

It is no longer sufficient for a student to be versed in the Western culture we call our own. Such learning alone is limiting and out of date. The dimension of non-Western culture must be a part of the collegiate program. But even the West-non-West dichotomy is ultimately fallacious in curriculum, as we hope it will be some day in practical politics. As the student explores the cultural spectrum of what we now call Western civilization, he must be helped to an understanding that what we now know as the West is just a part of a total life spectrum, the component parts of which must be made increasingly visible. That God hath made of one blood all nations of men is not merely a sentimental, pious thought, but a concept that opens up the great, diverse, pluralistic flowering of life on the face of God's earth and brings richness to the term "neighbor."

Continuing curriculum study, in order that the college's academic program may be the best possible vehicle for the transmission of the content and spirit of the liberal arts through the minds and souls of this and coming generations of students, is an obligatory pledge of this administration.

(2) I pledge myself to work for the steady and rapid improvement of faculty compensation, both cash salaries and other tangible benefits. In this work, the much-publicized competition with industry and other comparative situations will play a part, but a part that is secondary to the main consideration in compensation for teachers: the material rewards due in an abundant society to a profession to which that society has given in trust the grave responsibilities of the search for truth, the promotion of its virtuous principles, and the tending of its creative fire.

We will work to see that the profession at Dickinson is rewarded for the meritorious performance of the high and sober responsibilities committed to it by society,

and also go beyond reward for service to a program for helping teachers overcome the rapid obsolescence of knowledge through continuing study, productive scholarship, and personal renewal. A teaching college is not a "shape-up" room by the academic docks. It is a community, a lively, constantly refreshed brotherhood.

(3) I pledge myself to work for the physical development of the college within the framework of a long-range plan for such development. The time has long since gone, even in an abundant society, when colleges can proceed with haphazard growth through pet ideas and things that "would be nice to have."

Planning for the physical development of a college must start with that college's answer to the question: "Why educate at all?" The answer to this question becomes a college's stated purpose. Happily, in our nation, each independent college may still state its own purpose, a dear freedom to be protected and furthered. A college also is free to derive policies from purpose and implement those policies through development. Because the purposes of the college are long, and because the exigencies of the times demand that the performance of the purposes be sharp, efficient and of high effectiveness, long-range planning in educational development and operation is essential. There is nothing in independent education that justifies the haphazard and the shortsighted. We must agree with John Gardner that "the somewhat blind evolutionary process of the educational past is no longer suited to the needs of our fast-changing society."

(4) It may seem superfluous to bring to the fore and make a pledge on the question of academic freedom in an independent liberal arts college; but there does arise from time to time in a church-related college that takes its church relationship seriously, a real concern for academic freedom, the fear that a confining denominationalism, a restrictive religious conservatism, or a narrowly conceived theological orthodoxy may stifle academic freedom. And there are grounds for this fear in the history of American education. However, an interesting fact recently has been brought to my attention: that some of the strongest encouragement for the existence of church-related colleges comes from those in the universities who are concerned with academic freedom.

I re-affirm this college's strong commitment to academic freedom and pledge this administration's support of it because Dickinson is a college with a church relationship and in the Christian tradition.

It is our belief that there is truth, that "all truth is God's truth, whatever the field of human knowledge or inquiry." This puts an obligation on the college to pursue truth not only with diligence and critically, but with humility, devotion, and reverence. All truth is God's; therefore, external efforts at human control of the minds of our students or the teaching of our faculty must be rejected. Dickinson's Christian responsibility to a free society is to meet freely and test all claims to truth unafraid. This is academic freedom for teacher and student and one of the firmest guarantees of the freedoms for which our nation stands, the freedoms the world needs.

(5) I pledge to do my utmost to insure that Dickinson continues to be a community of scholars and students. This must be emphasized, for herein lies not only a basic problem but a main reason for the existence of the traditional American liberal arts college today.

This is a Wilsonian concept, valid for today, and is best expressed in Wilson's words from a Phi Beta Kappa address delivered at Harvard fifty years ago.

"My plea, then, is this: that we now deliberately set ourselves to make a home for the spirit of learning: that we [conduct our college] on the lines of this simple conception, that a college is not only a body of studies but a mode of association; that its courses are only its formal side, its contacts and contagions, its realities." That such a "home for the spirit of learning" has been maintained here, anyone familiar with the great line of teachers at Dickinson knows. It can continue to be maintained by introducing into the life of the college and keeping at the college men to whom "the things of the mind and the spirit . . . are the main objects of life and endeavor, teachers who will not seem pedagogues but friends, and who can by the gentle infection of friendliness make thought a general contagion." A college community must be more than a fraternal comradeship of undergraduates.

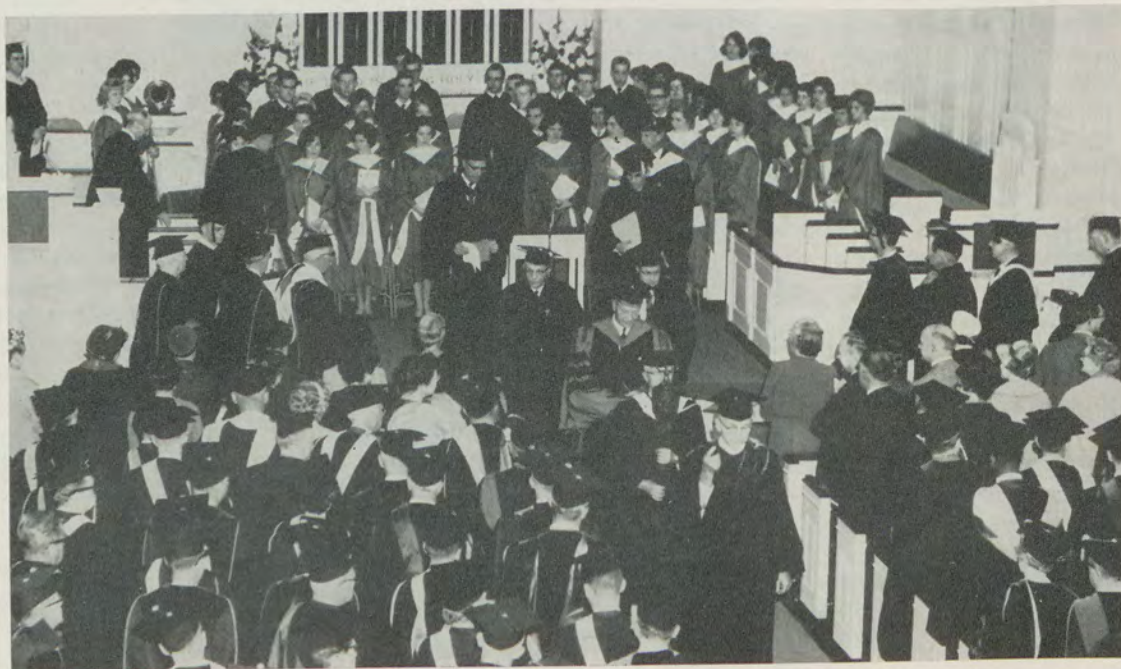
The spirit of the liberal arts must come out of the classroom and into the total life of the college, borne by the teachers to whom this spirit has revealed more of its meaning. There must be a warm and respectful brotherhood of the things of the mind and heart.

It is in such a community or home for the spirit of learning that Alma Mater does her truly creative work as mother of men, mother of men of learning and spirit.

(6) My final pledge to the Dickinson community must be a pledge of allegiance to the purpose of our college. Dickinson was chartered and her purpose set by revolutionaries in revolutionary times.

Benjamin Rush and John Dickinson set the early course of the college with sublime faith in education; faith that instilling "virtuous principle and liberal knowledge . . . into the minds of the rising generation," to use the founders' words, would insure the security and welfare of the new nation.

With a sense of guilt not unlike that carried down the sawdust trail, we in America today have been returning to the old faith, an earlier generation's faith in education. In a new age of revolutionary change and turmoil, this college finds inspiration in this new life of faith; and it finds its heart strangely warmed by the knowledge that its founding purpose, the promotion of "virtuous principle and liberal knowledge," is once more a message of hope for a new, rising generation. But the purpose of our college includes both a judgment and a direction for its faith. We stand, in the words of our charter, "under the direction and government of Divine Providence," a Providence known historically in the Christian tradition. Therefore, as we work, day by day, year by year, our work is under this transcendent judgment. Our collegiate venture ultimately is an act of worship. The totality of college life is an approach to the altar of the Most High God. It is to this faith that I pledge the twenty-fourth administration of Dickinson College.



An Outsider Looks At Dickinson and Its Opportunities

*Excerpts from the inaugural address of Francis H. Horn,
President of the University of Rhode Island*

. . . There exists great confusion as to the role colleges must play in the national welfare, as to the task each of these institutions must set for itself. Never before was it so important that every college re-examine its objectives and determine how best it can attain them.

. . . this college has a tremendous opportunity for significant service. That service will best be rendered if Dickinson remains what the catalogue says it is: an independent liberal arts college in the Christian tradition.

. . . the liberal arts tradition, as President Rubendall puts it, is the "unhampered pursuit of those studies which nurture the human spirit while they inculcate the values which bring freedom and dignity to the individual.



. . . I have no doubt that the four-year liberal arts college will survive. But it is not enough that it merely continues to exist as a weak imitation of the universities. Traditionally, the liberal arts college, especially the church-related liberal arts college, has had a special function, unique in higher education. The world stands in need of that function more today than ever before.

. . . these (specialities needed by a technological society, such as doctors, engineers, economists) must be built upon a base of a broad liberal arts background. To provide that base is the primary purpose of the liberal arts college.

. . . In the midst of the secularism of our time, of the doubts and uncertainties that assail us daily, many parents and their children will seek a college openly committed to the Christian way of life. The Christian college need no longer pussyfoot about its Christian character. The time is here.

. . . for the church-related college to reaffirm its original commitment to Christian education within the framework of its liberal arts tradition.

Dickinson has a past of splendid accomplishment. If it holds to its great traditions, it has an even greater future. Its success, as in all important enterprises, depends upon the quality of its leadership. In President Rubendall, Dickinson has an able and devoted leader. I know you all join me in wishing him much success and satisfaction in the years ahead.

A Welcome From The Student Body

*The following is the greeting extended President Rubendall
by John H. Dingee, Jr., President of the Student Senate.*

No occasion can command more significance to the general welfare of a college than the inauguration of a new president. No occasion calls for more pomp, more dignity, and more nobility than the inauguration of a new president. And no other occasion can better tender to so many the expectations of an entire college than a presidential inauguration.

We who are students, who walk through that great valley of learning, look up to a summit for a symbol of intellectual leadership. We look to a place above us that is, at once, both detached and yet a part to find solutions for our inquiring minds, to find inspiration for our intellectual pursuits, and to find direction in the managing of our campus affairs.

On this summit that is above our valley of learning stands that symbol: the college president—a dedicated man who daily will say unswervingly: I will work and learn that others may follow in my ways. The college president: whose constancy, integrity, and devotion to duty mark him as the greatest of community and national leaders. The college president: forever a quick-witted, keen and scholarly man, a man of perceptive unimpaired judgment, a man who must sauce imagination and enthusiasm with discretion, a man who will regard even the smallest of needs with penetrating eye and then as if his whole reputation were upon it, he will serve his notice upon it: this shall be done.

He is above all an ingrained part of the college. He *is* a tradition: the mark of his intellect, his wisdom, and his genius will remain forever an example to those who come after that here was a true man, a leader of certainty, a lucid, thoughtful man of plainness, a man who is immutably dedicated to the ideals: teach and preserve. Today is Dickinson's day. A day to recall each ivy covered wall, to see each classic hall, to touch each gray old wall, a day to chant our loving hymn, to rededicate the scion of a hundred years that is ever to her sons a pride. Today we bring a new tradition, a new president will take the purple robe, a new president comes and in that coming brings with him new nobility and dignity to Dickinson College.

We, the students of Dickinson College greet you and offer our warmest wishes to you. We extend our fondest hopes for success to you. Dr. Howard Rubendall, we the students salute you and commend our education to you.



BASIC RESEARCH IN INDUSTRY

by

RAY HENRY CRIST '20



The author is Director of the Union Carbide Research Institute in Tarrytown, New York. In 1960, he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by his alma mater. A former teacher at Columbia, where he received a PhD in Chemistry in 1927, he is the author of a laboratory textbook in chemistry and has written more than 20 articles in the fields of photochemistry and reaction kinetics. He was director of research for the Manhattan Project prior to joining Union Carbide in 1946.

THE new nations of the world are striving to become modern almost overnight. They are working strenuously to lay the foundation in an industrial economy having the benefit of help from those more industrially matured. While we in America are making substantial contributions in this great wave of industrialization, there is an active concern that our own technology is tending rapidly to use up the stocks of basic knowledge on which its further progress must surely depend. We shall first see how industry's need for science has been increasing over the years and then how basic science can prosper in an industrial enterprise framework.

Necessity—the Mother of Invention

Early American industry grew up with the nation. Ingenuity in meeting the rigors of wilderness gave rise to invention so much so that for the rugged pioneer necessity became the mother of invention. Then too England's policy of discouraging manufacture in the Colonies intensified efforts to make the most of what came to hand. Under these circumstances "knowledge for its own sake" was generally less esteemed than "knowledge in the service of man." Toqueville, that keen French observer of the American scene in 1831 commented "In aristocratic societies the class that gives the tone to opinion and has the guidance of affairs, being permanently and hereditarily above the multitude, naturally conceives a loftier idea of itself and man . . . men of science at such periods are consequently carried away toward the theory; and it even happens that they frequently conceive an inconsiderate contempt for practice . . . such is the aristocratic aim of science; it cannot be the same in democratic nations." Shorter methods of wealth, machines that spare labor, etc., these here "deserve the greatest effort of the human intellect."

Higher education in America became established with attention primarily on theology, humanities, classics and philosophy while mathematics had little to do with science. It was not until the beginning of the Civil War that the granting of a higher degree in science at Yale brought this discipline to a status comparable with other scholarly activities. The movement gathered momentum so that by 1914 a very substantial number of men of science were to be found in both university and industry.

Trial and Error Period

Research in industry by 1914, viewed from present standards, was quite largely of a developmental character, i.e., systematic experimental study of definable properties aimed at specific useful products. This period, too, saw Edison demonstrate the effectiveness of the trial and error method when aimed at a useful objective, the word Edisonian becoming its synonym. Even now where great problems exist like finding a cure for cancer, we resort to the "screening" of literally thousands of chemicals to get a

"clue" because of inadequate principles from which to work. Again when the properties of the Indian herb Rauwolfia are recognized it becomes a starting point for much more highly organized and effective scientific effort aimed at hypertension.

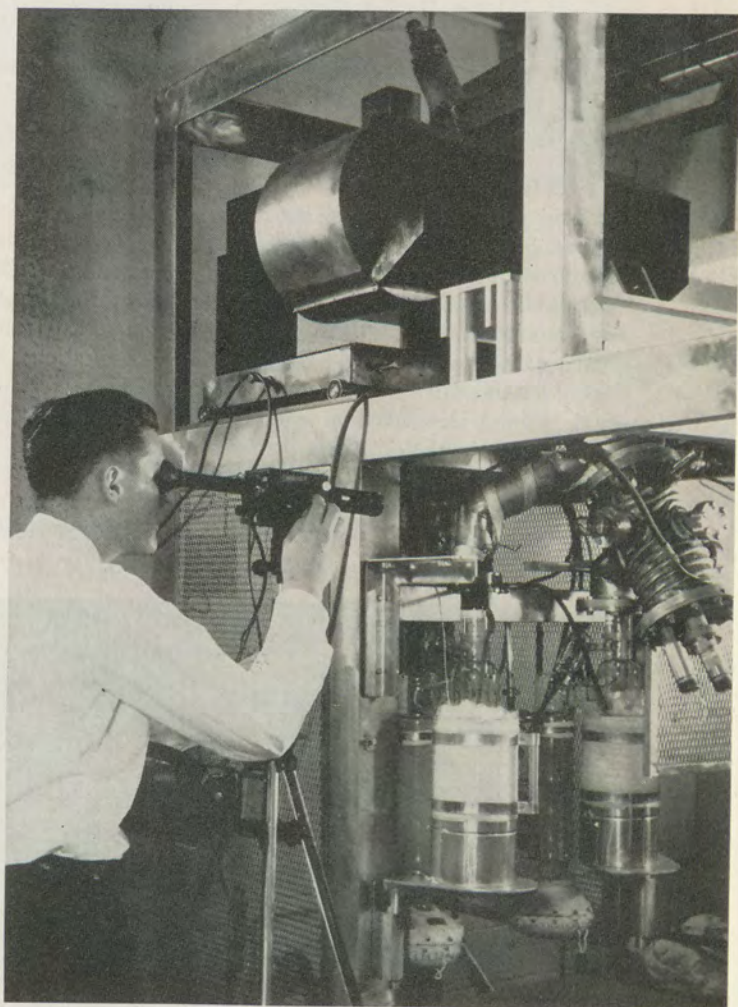
The two World War emergencies found scientists, engineers, managers, plant operators, all working at objectives more or less well defined. Of largest consequence was the military use of atomic energy. Here given the basic discovery and an appreciation of its enormous significance a military objective was reached in a few years. There has followed in short order the use of atomic energy for ship propulsion and domestic power while that for space travel is under a forced development program. This is compared to the 20-40 year span thought to be necessary for a basic discovery to find its way into useful application. Such experiences multiplied many times have gained great respect for basic science both in the practical and popular mind.

Postwar Developments

In the postwar period academic science not only recovered from the war's dislocations but has made great forward strides. This was done in spite of the tremendous burden imposed by the National Defense. Needs here were no longer for large volumes of manufactured products from industry but rather for new ideas and the demonstration of their usefulness. Though university resources have been utilized extensively, industry, too, has been involved. Its experience has been that many defense oriented research and development projects too frequently terminated with little prospect for future production. As a result the research and development activity has itself become a business.

Normal products of industry often show a vigorous growth followed in time by aging and replacement by newer ones. This together with new opportunities deriving from increased national income spurs the search for new products. Mindful of its wartime experience of seeing the discovery-use span greatly shortened industry has been moving in the direction of a more basic research activity. In insecticides, for example, a successful product may be displaced after a few years by a more effective one, or it may be toxic to mammals, or the insects may develop resistant strains. Hence, the need for a more scientific approach to newer types of compounds coupled with a deeper understanding of plant and animal chemistry.

Even the old development problem of searching for the optimum has become highly scientific. Now it is possible to feed raw pilot plant data, such as gas pressures, temperatures, gas flows and gas densities, into a computer and so program the operation that the instrument automatically adjusts these variables during the operation until it has sought out the desired optimum.



By means of this spectrograph a scientist is able to study chemical equilibrium and to observe the primary processes involved in a chemical reaction.

Applied Research

These functions where an end use is stated and knowledge and techniques are marshalled in its achievement are recognized as applied research. On the other hand, basic research is aimed primarily at gaining knowledge toward the end of establishing scientific principles. Put another way it is knowledge (like art) for its own sake.

Traditionally, basic science has been associated with the learning process. Many, including a President's Committee, think this is the natural state and urge greatly increased Federal support for academic science. The questions at issue are whether the search for new knowledge is of a truly philosophical nature indigenous to the campus, and whether this is a cultural quality or a basic aspect of the human mind. Unfortunately, a "discoverer" is often at a loss to detail his mental processes during the act. Sometimes he is inspired and logical and at others he confesses to illogical patterns of subconscious states. One thing is generally true, he freely follows the quest wherever his genius may lead.

Industrial-Academic Alliance

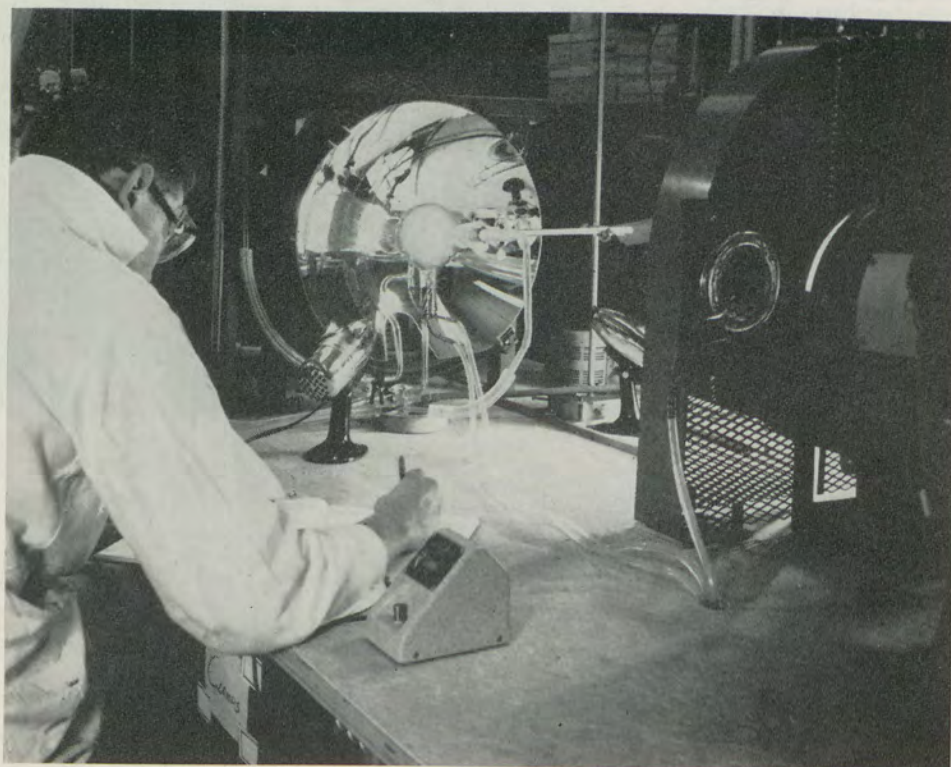
Freedom of inquiry then should characterize any venture in basic research. There also should be a close relation with the academic community. This can be accomplished in the free enterprise framework of industry by selecting a sufficiently broad field of science and finding men already devoted to it. They then pursue their interests freely making their findings available through publications in scientific journals. They can serve the enterprise directly by becoming acquainted with its activities and people thus providing stimulation for new ideas and techniques in quarters where products are the major concern. This process is exemplified in the search for growth controlling mechanisms in plants and animals which is a laudable scientific

objective and at the same time it has great potential in developing chemicals for agriculture. Here benefits accrue through particular discoveries, through consultations with those working with agricultural chemicals and in identifying new areas pointed up by the general advance in life sciences.

The materials and chemicals industries offer a wide range of opportunities for selecting projects having both scientific interest and industrial potential. As the number of projects increases however, a program could become so diverse that no one subject would be pursued with sufficient intensity to insure preeminence. A correction for this is to reflect each situation into its relation with more general scientific theory which tends to develop a unity of understanding. A research institute actually could derive its greatest strength from the interplay of wide ranges in knowledge and techniques under the stimulus of active and free ranging theoretical minds.

The life force of science arises in the communion of its devotees. A basic research institute must provide for this in many ways that are natural to work in science. Thus, other scientists should find mutual benefit in spending time at the institute, utilizing the many facilities, like a large computer, that should be available. Lively relations could also be stimulated by joint ventures with people from the campus.

Watching all signs it seems clear that industry is maturing to where moving deeper into basic science is a necessity. This provides it with advanced knowledge and techniques and skills in their use. At the same time by making its findings available through publications it will contribute to the general stock of knowledge which gives rise to tomorrow's usages. Basic research in industry thus plays an increasingly essential role of maintaining a proper balance between science and technology.



By means of this device the scientist is able to achieve a temperature in seconds approaching the temperature of a carbon arc and therefore study the chemistry of heat reactions. The energy of the carbon arc which is located in the housing to the right is focused at the center of the concave shaped mirror at the left to achieve an extremely high degree of temperature.

AROUND THE CAMPUS



ELMER C. HERBER, chairman of the Biology Department, has edited for publication the vast amount of correspondence (286 letters) exchanged by the noted scientists, Spencer Fullerton Baird and Louis Agassiz, between 1846 and 1873. The work is scheduled for publication this winter by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. Baird, a Dickinson graduate in the 1840 Class and later a member of the faculty for five years, established the U.S. Fish Commission in 1871 and was the second person to serve as secretary of the Smithsonian. Agassiz founded the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. His many public lectures did much to advance popular interest in science. Prof. Herber first became interested in the Baird-Agassiz correspondence while gathering material for a life of Baird.

* * *

C. FLINT KELLOGG, head of the History Department, took part in the Boston conference on Africa and the U.S. in October at the invitation of the State Department's National Commission for UNESCO. Major objective of the conference was the development of ideas useful to the commission in advising the Government on U.S. policies with respect to Africa. Prof. Kellogg is a specialist on the Pan African Movement, which was the subject of a panel discussion at the conference.

* * *

BENJAMIN D. JAMES, '31, the dean of admissions, conducted a workshop on "Graduate School Admissions" at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of College Registrars and Officers of Admission, held in Atlantic City in November. Prof. James reported on a survey he is making on graduate programs in the nation's liberal arts colleges.

* * *

THE UNUSUAL CHILD a book to be published this month by the Philosophical Library, New York, a publishing house, will contain a chapter by Ernest Kuhinka,

assistant professor of sociology, who wrote on the history, structure and function of vocational rehabilitation at federal and state level. The chapter will also describe a method developed by Prof. Kuhinka for measuring progress of a person undergoing rehabilitation. Other scholars contributed to the book, which is edited by Prof. Joseph Rouczek of the University of Bridgeport. Prof. Kuhinka is director of the Behavioral Research Laboratory at the College and numbers governmental agencies of several states among his clients.

* * *

A BOOK BY LLOYD ULTAN, chairman of the Music Department, on 20th Century music has been accepted for publication by Wm. Brown & Company, Dubuque, Iowa, textbook publishers. Running about 350 pages, the book will discuss modern music and its development and the direction in which it appears to be headed. Prof. Ultan was elected president of the 315-member Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association at its annual meeting in October.

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THE APRIL ISSUE of the *Journal of Parasitology* carried a paper by Robert E. Ogren, assistant professor of biology, entitled *The Mature Oncosphere of Hymenolepis Dimenuta*, based on one of a series of studies he is conducting with the aid of a National Science Foundation research grant.

* * *

AN ARTICLE BY WILLIAM SLOANE, professor of English, on George Herbert, 17th Century religious poet, has been accepted by *Notes and Queries*, a literary magazine published in England and widely circulated in the U.S.A. A review by Prof. Sloane of Muriel Beadle's *These Ruins are Inhabited* appeared in the Fall number of the A.A.U.P. *Bulletin*.



PROF. HORACE E. ROGERS (left) and PROF. M. BENTON NAFF inspect the new Perkin-Elmer automatic recording double beam infrared spectrophotometer, purchased by the College for the Department of Chemistry for \$15,000. The instrument, which is used for student and staff research, automatically identifies organic and inorganic compounds by giving infrared spectra characteristics of the individual compound.

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THE GUATEMALAN JOSÉ MILLA AND HIS CUADROS, an article by George J. Edberg, assistant professor of romance languages, appears in the December number of *Hispania*, the journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Prof. Edberg read an abbreviated version of the article at the 1960 meeting of the Modern Language Association. He is a specialist in Latin American literature.

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WILLIAM H. WISHMEYER, associate professor of English, has been invited by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., to serve as a reader for the State Department test. For some years he has been a reader for the College Entrance Board tests, which are also given by the ETS.

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WILLIAM DRUM GOULD, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, was in Chicago in November for the meeting of the Methodist Conference on Christian Education. He serves on the executive committee of the Conference's Commission of Professors of Religion.

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WINTHROP C. DIFFORD and WILLIAM W. VIRGIN of the Geology Department attended the annual meeting of the Geological Society of American, held in Cincinnati in November.

* * *

Our Students

DICKINSON STUDENTS continue to bring to the campus distinguished attractions in the world of music, the theatre and the lecture stage. Famed opera soprano Leontyne Price, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Modern Jazz Quartet headline the current Cultural



Leontyne Price

Affairs Series. Ravi Shankar, India's noted sitarist and composer, opened the series, followed by S. I. Hayakawa, the author, and the Pittsburgh Symphony. The remaining programs: Roscoe Drummond, columnist, Jan. 5; Modern Jazz Quartet, Feb. 6; Santha Rama Rau, author, Mar. 2; Miss Price, Mar. 22; "Richard III," by a professional cast, Apr. 27. The programs, which are free to the faculty and the public, are made possible by the students' self-imposed \$10 cultural fee.

* * *

ONE OF THE NEW DIMENSIONS of higher education these days is the international one. This includes what is called educational travel. Dickinson, in line with the trend, is planning a series of college-sponsored summer tours under the direction of various members of the faculty. The first tour is planned for next summer. It will be led and directed by the Dean, ROGER E. NELSON, assisted by Mrs. Nelson.

It includes arrangements to visit a number of European universities and to have contact with the students of these universities; in some instances spending the night in student residences at the institution. In this way, the touring students will be brought in contact with the students at Edinburgh, Oxford, Amsterdam, Vienna, Zurich, and Paris, with overnight quarters in at least two of these universities—Zurich and Paris. They will witness a play at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, attend an opera in the open air at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, visit the Houses of Parliament in London as the guest of a member of Parliament. Many other special features are included designed to enhance the educational value of the student's travel.

The itinerary calls for a jet flight from New York to Prestwick, Scotland, on Sunday, June 10, and jet flight return from Paris to New York on Thursday, July 26. During the forty-five days intervening, travel will be in special motor coaches, with qualified English-speaking couriers and guides. The itinerary lies through Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, and France. Because of conviction that more is to be learned by residence in hotels less "Americanized," accommodations are planned in good second-class hotels and student residences where the atmosphere of the region

is more likely to be found without any sacrifice of cleanliness or food quality.

The cost of the tour has been set at \$1249.00 per person, which is an inclusive rate embracing New York to New York transportation, twin-bed rooms in good hotels or student residences, all tips, all taxes and service charges imposed by hotels, a full program of sightseeing with qualified English-speaking guides, all transfer and porter service of baggage, all meals except a few lunches.

As a rather special part of one's education an experience such as this is recommended to any student able to undertake it. Inquiry can be directed to Dean Nelson at the College.

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The Sports Scene

DICKINSON CROSS-COUNTRY teams have made a habit of winning, or at least of winning more often than losing. The 1961 team was no exception. By out-racing its last three opponents, it finished with a record of four wins in seven dual meets to give Dickinson a fifth straight winning season under Coach Joe DuCharme. The over-all five-year record is a gaudy 22-7. Led by Capt. Bill Steckley, its only senior member, the team defeated Moravian, Gettysburg, Susquehanna and Elizabethtown while losing to F. and M., Temple and P.M.C. Steckley had lots of help from sophomores John LeRoy and Bill White and freshmen Bill Aldred, Jim Hatch, Mike Nemeč and Lewis White.

* * *

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS AT DICKINSON were "just fair" on the eve of the 1961-62 season, but the swimmers and wrestlers appeared to be headed for banner



Kneeling, Phil Smedley and Bill Schantzenbach; standing, Bill Morgan, Capt. Gene Becker, George Meals and Coach Joseph DuCharme.

campaigns again. The three winter sports teams will play a total of 37 contests.

Coach Joe DuCharme has five basketball lettermen but Gene Becker, the captain, and Bill Schantzenbach are the only varsity holdovers from last year's team which posted a 9-9 won-lost record. Much is expected of Becker, a 6-2 senior, who led the Red Devils in scoring last winter on 245 points and won selection to the all-star team of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

Competing for posts left vacant by the graduation of Byron Quann, Mike Hermann and Ray Cromer are lettermen George Meals, Phil Smedley and Bill Morgan and another former reservist, John Butera. A good prospect is Wes James, a transfer student from Ursinus, who is available after a year of ineligibility. He's a son of Prof. Benjamin James of the faculty. Height is a problem as Meals, at 6-3, and freshmen Dick Shapiro, 6-4, and Bob Weaver, 6-5, are the tallest of the aspirants.

Coach Dave Eavenson of the swimming team is working with a large squad that includes 11 lettermen. John Talley, who was voted the most valuable member of last year's strong team, and John Rilling, No. 1 diver, are the co-captains. Holders of four Dickinson records are back again. They are Lance Rogers (440 freestyle), Gus Bird (individual medley), Doug Shatto (butterfly), and Terry Klinger (50 freestyle). If the team has any weaknesses they are in the breaststroke, the butterfly and 220 freestyle.

Under Coach Eavenson, who is also the athletic director, Dickinson has become accustomed to great swimming teams. It has had three undefeated seasons in the last six and has won 43 out of its last 44 meets. Last year's team posted a 9-1 record, the loss to Delaware having broken a string of 36 successive wins over a four-year span.

If Coach Glenn Flegal of the wrestling team can find replacements for Carey Marcucci, 123; Al Sackman, 147, and Stan Lindberg, 167, who graduated, Dickinson might have another season on the mats comparable to last year when a 9-2 record was posted, the best in wrestling history at the College. Powerful holdovers are available in Joe Icenhower and Ben Cero, the co-captains, Jim Gauntt, Jim Enterline and Henry Spire. A number of fine freshman prospects are being counted on to fill the lighter weight classifications, where the need is greatest.

* * *

THE 1961 DICKINSON FOOTBALL team had a .500 average after six games when this issue of the magazine went to press. Victories in the two remaining games with Johns Hopkins and Drexel would give the Red Devils their best season since 1949. The record that year was five wins, two defeats and a tie.

Big early-season accomplishment following the opening game loss to Swarthmore, 23-18, and a triumph over Haverford, 26-6, was a resounding victory at the expense of F. and M., 25-0. This was Dickinson's first triumph over its old tormentor in 36 games going back to 1927. After losses to Wagner, 18-13, and Lebanon Valley, 16-7, the team got back in the win column at the expense of Wilkes, 7-6.

Coaches Don Seibert and Wilbur Gobrecht and their two aides from the Law School, Tom DeMaurino and Bill Smith, former Dickinson stars, were making the most of their limited material. An offense nicely balanced between passing and running averaged 252.6 yards through the first six games, the best offensive showing by a Dickinson team in years and second only to P.M.C. in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

Fine performances were given week after week by Quarterback Reno DiOrio, team leader in rushing and total offense; Halfbacks Jack Thomas, Bob Harlowe and Dick Warden, Fullback Lou Verdelli and, in the line, Barney Field and Durbin Wagner; the co-captains, Dave Morrissey, Millard Shoff, Joe Lipinski, Harry Packard, Alan Creps and Bill Smith. The team was singularly free of injuries.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Mon.	4	Dec.	Gettysburg	Away
Wed.	6	Dec.	Washington	Home
Sat.	9	Dec.	Swarthmore	Away
Tue.	12	Dec.	Ursinus	Home
Sat.	6	Jan.	Western Maryland	Home
Wed.	10	Jan.	F. & M.	Away
Sat.	13	Jan.	P.M.C.	Home
Mon.	29	Jan.	Drexel	Home
Sat.	3	Feb.	Lycoming	Home
Mon.	5	Feb.	Susquehanna	Away
Thur.	8	Feb.	Elizabethtown	Away
Sat.	10	Feb.	Lehigh	Home
Tue.	13	Feb.	Lebanon Valley	Home
Thur.	15	Feb.	Gettysburg	Home
Sat.	17	Feb.	F. & M.	Home
Tue.	20	Feb.	Johns Hopkins	Away
Sat.	24	Feb.	Lebanon Valley	Away

SWIMMING

Wed.	6	Dec.	Lafayette	Home
Fri.	5	Jan.	American Univ.	Home
Wed.	31	Jan.	Gettysburg	Away
Sat.	3	Feb.	Lycoming	Home
Fri.	9	Feb.	La Salle	Away
Sat.	17	Feb.	F. & M.	Away
Wed.	21	Feb.	Swarthmore	Away
Sat.	24	Feb.	Temple	Away
Wed.	28	Feb.	G-burg-F. & M. Tri-Meet	Home
Fri.-Sat.	2-3	Mar.	Mid-Atlantics	Away

WRESTLING

Wed.	6	Dec.	Elizabethtown	Away
Wed.	13	Dec.	Temple	Away
Sat.	6	Jan.	Juniata	Home
Tue.	9	Jan.	Gettysburg	Away
Sat.	13	Jan.	Lebanon Valley	Away
Sat.	27	Jan.	Drexel	Home
Wed.	31	Jan.	Moravian	Home
Tue.	6	Feb.	American Univ.	Home
Sat.	10	Feb.	Johns Hopkins	Away
Thur.	15	Feb.	Western Maryland	Away
Fri.-Sat.	2-3	Mar.	Mid-Atlantics	Away

Development Program

DICKINSON WILL BE the beneficiary of \$125,000 as a result of the Methodist Church's Central Pennsylvania Conference Progress Fund Campaign, whose goal is \$2,125,000.

Details of the campaign were presented at a special session of the Annual Conference held on October 24 in Harrisburg. At this session representatives of the 9 institutions which will receive funds from the campaign presented their causes. President Howard Rubendall was the spokesman for Dickinson, whose share of the funds will be used for a student activity center. Also benefiting from the money raised during the campaign will be Lycoming College, and agencies which care for the aged, the orphaned, retired ministers, and Methodist students.

W. Vernon Middleton, '28, Resident Bishop of the Western Pennsylvania Area, has appointed to the Executive Committee of the Campaign the following Dickinsonians: Edgar A. Henry '27, Harrisburg District superintendent; Elvin Clay Meyers '24, executive director of the Methodist Foundation for Higher Education in Pennsylvania; and Robert E. Knupp '31, of Harrisburg, Conference lay leader.

* * *

A GIFT OF \$3,000 from the Farmers Trust Company of Carlisle to the College will become part of the permanent endowment fund. The gift will establish the Farmers Trust Company Scholarship Fund. The interest of the Fund will be available in the form of scholarship aid to students, by appointment of the President of the College, with preference to be given to the son or daughter of an employee of the bank.

Mary Dickinson Club

THE FIRST ANNUAL fall business and social meeting of the Carlisle Chapter of the Mary Dickinson Club was held on Wednesday, October 4 in the newly acquired Jackson House on North College Street. At this affair, Mrs. Howard L. Rubendall was honored as the new honorary president of the Mary Dickinson Club. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Gilbert Malcolm, Mrs. George Shuman, Jr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson. Hostesses were Mrs. David Eavenson and Mrs. John Horner, the former Gladys LeFevre, '33.

At the business portion of this meeting, the second memorial membership to be endowed by the club was named. This memorial honored Helen Leonard Wing, the wife of Professor Emeritus Herbert Wing, Jr. She was chairman of the organizing committee of the Mary Dickinson Club. The memorial scholarship, initiated in June of last year, costs \$100.00, the same as a life membership. The first memorial scholarship was in memory of Mary Curran Morgan, wife of former Dickinson College President James Henry Morgan. Anyone desiring to honor the memory of a woman connected with Dickinson College may contact the Mary Dickinson Club, c/o Dickinson College to make arrangements. The life and memorial membership money is made a regular part of the college's endowment. The interest it realizes is applied to the cost of the tuition grant made to the Mary Dickinson Scholar. The grant is one-half tuition. Fifty life and memorial scholarships will provide the capital necessary for the resulting interest to cover the tuition grant. At present there are 41 such memberships.

The present scholarship recipient is Marybeth Heffner, a sophomore from Coatesville, Pa.

The Dickinson Alumnus

The Parents Association

PARENTS OF DICKINSONIAN STUDENTS contributed nearly \$10,000 to the College during their 1960-61 campaign conducted by the Parents Council. The Council is composed of 40 parents, 10 from each of the four classes. It has proven to be an interested group which has given valued information to the College administration and has assisted in the solution of various problems in addition to conducting an annual fund raising campaign.

The Council has allocated \$5,000 of the \$10,000 in hand for the purchase of 65 acres of surplus property adjoining the Army War College, which is to be used for recreation and retreats by students and faculty. The Council has also approved loans totalling \$2,500 to faculty members to assist them in graduate work or other academic projects. Approximately \$2,000 will be used for the Hospitality Fund, which enables faculty members to entertain students in their homes, and for the cost of student counselling.

At their semi-annual meeting held during Parents Week-end, on October 15, the Parents Council reviewed the recommendations of its Planning Committee as to activities for the Parents Association for the college year 1961-62. Aided by comments by President Rubendall, Dean Nelson, and Drs. Shuman and Malcolm, the Council accepted the following programs:

1. The Educational Loan Fund, whose basic purpose is improvement of the faculty. A provision of forgiveness at the rate of one-third of the loan each year for three years encourages the beneficiaries to remain on the faculty.

2. The Hospitality Fund was established to encourage faculty members to entertain students in their homes with greater frequency and in larger numbers than they might feel it possible without some financial assistance.

3. The Vocational and Personal Counselling Services, which guide students on the course of study suitable for their aptitudes and interests, and gives student with serious personal problems an opportunity to discuss them with a clinical psychologist, makes available these services which are beyond the regular curricular budget.

4. The Reading Development Program recognizes that reading problems are heavy contributors to failures in

colleges and attempts to do something about them. Previous campaigns have produced the necessary equipment for the Reading Clinic (see the *Alumnus*, December 1960), and subsequent funds maintain the operation of this valuable aid to students.

5. The Library Fund is a new project for the Council. Funds will be devoted to the acquisition of books.

6. The On-Campus Activities Fund makes available funds for student activities which are not provided for in the College budget.

The Library

THE Library has received an important addition to its collection of Bibles as the gift of Mrs. G. Roland Moore, in memory of her father, Dr. John B. Haines, an honorary alumnus of the College, who died in 1932.

The Byble in Englyshe, 1549, is known also as "The Great Bible," because of its size, and as "Cranmer's Bible," after Thomas Cranmer, the adviser whom Henry VIII had made Archbishop of Canterbury and who had promoted the first edition of it ten years before. It is a handsome, thick folio, printed in old English "black letter," with woodcut decorations.

The 1549 printing appeared two years after the death of King Henry. The boy king, Edward VI, an ardent Protestant, was disturbed by a decline in Bible reading on the one hand, and by unruly fanatical reformers on the other. He therefore encouraged the printing and reading of the Bible throughout his short reign. Bibles such as this one were placed in all the churches and were required to be purchased by all clergymen.

This volume, therefore, marks a significant advance in the history of "The Greatest Book in the World." It represents the development of Protestantism as both doctrine and policy, with its insistence on the supremacy of the temporal power in government, and the supremacy of the Bible in matters of faith. It represents also a great forward movement in Bible study, and the increase in literacy which resulted from it.

In our Library this historic volume stands as a memorial to John B. Haines, whose work in the Church was recognized by Dickinson College with an M.A. in 1891, and more signally honored with a D.D. in 1909.

Dr. Haines, who was born in 1857, was a prominent member of the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church for 51 years. He served charges in Camden, Merchantville, Vineland, Trenton, Cape May, Ocean City and Pitman and retired in 1923. For 16 years he served on the Board of Examiners of the Conference, and was the acting president of Pennington Seminary for a year. He devised a chart which he titled "How We Got Our Bible, Century by Century" and this was widely used in schools and colleges.

The College deeply appreciates Mrs. Moore's generous gift, and acknowledges also the time and thoughtful care given to the matter by her pastor, the Rev. George R. Propert, of the Methodist Church, Manasquan, N. J., and the kindness of Dr. Edgar M. Finck, of our faculty, who first brought word to us of Mrs. Moore's intention.



The Parents' Council, the Executive Committee of the Parents' Association.



The principals in the McAndrews Testimonial Dinner pose with the "cause celebre." Back row: John D. Hopper, '48, co-chairman of the dinner committee; Provost Gilbert Malcolm, '15, toastmaster; President Howard L. Rubendall, '31, Invocator; Harold S. Irwin, '23, co-chairman of the dinner committee. Front row: Frank C. Noonan, '48, spokesman for the 1940's; Benjamin D. James, '34, spokesman for the 1930's; Robert L. Myers, Jr., '17, spokesman for the 1910's; Richard H. McAndrews; Sidney D. Kline, '25, spokesman for the 1920's; Robert H. Marta, '52, spokesman for the 1950's.

HOMECOMING

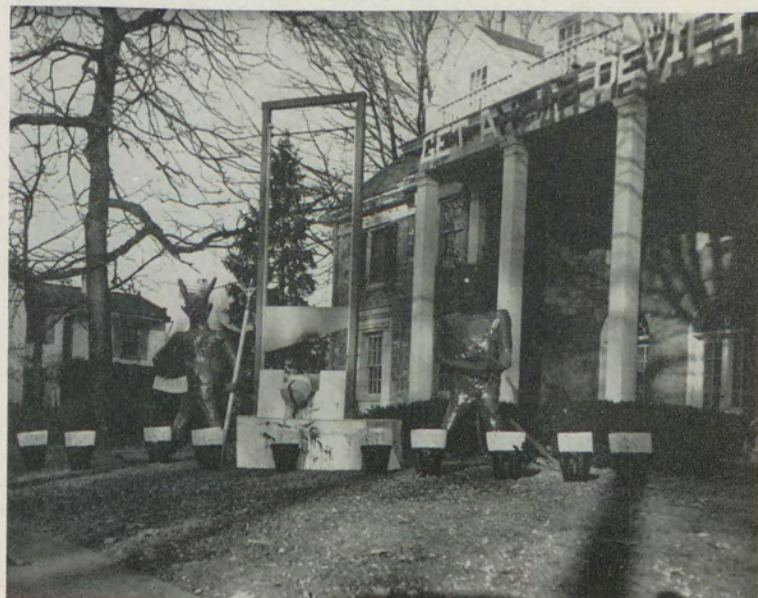


Class chairman for the 1962 Alumni Fund get some pointers from Annual Giving Chairman Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., '41, at their Homecoming meeting. From left: Robert W. Crist, '23, D. Paul Rogers, '16, Barbara James Kline, '57, Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., '41, John C. Arndt, III, '31, Victor B. Hann, '28, and George Briner, '07.



Two officers of the D-Club admire the plaque which they presented to Richard H. McAndrews at the testimonial dinner on Friday of Homecoming weekend. John Baker, '62, president of the D-Club, and William Steckley, '62, vice president of the D-Club, are shown with Susan Earl, '64.

This prize-winning lawn display depicts the Red Devils decapitating the Johns Hopkins starting eleven. Phi Delta Theta won the first annual General Alumni Association display award for their efforts.





Marian Breu Harlan, '52, rises to pose a question of the panel at the meeting of the General Alumni Association.

1961

President Rubendall is shown here with the Homecoming Queen and the first runnerup. Queen Linda Goodridge (on the left) was the Theta Chi representative and Gwen Wilkins Steege, the representative of Sigma Chi was her first runnerup.



President Howard Rubendall welcomes the alumni to the meeting and urges them to keep open the line of alumni-college relations.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS

Homecoming Highlighted By Testimonial Dinner For McAndrews, Meeting of General Alumni Association, A Victory for the Football Team

The weather, an aggressive, never-say-die football team, and an informative open forum of alumni were the principal ingredients in a most successful Homecoming weekend which saw more than 1,000 Dickinsonians back in Carlisle.

The festivities began on Friday with two dinners. In Morgan Hall more than 150 former and present athletes gathered to honor Richard H. "Mac" McAndrews on the occasion of fifty years service to Dickinson. Six wearers of the "D", representing the five decades of alumni, and the present undergraduates who have been influenced in many ways by "Mac", spoke of their personal experience with the "Grand Old Man of Dickinson Athletics." A bronze plaque, which is located in front of the Alumni Gymnasium, was presented to "Mac" by the undergraduate members of the "D" Club. The alumni members presented "Mac" with a testimonial book which was signed by all in attendance.

At the same time in Drayer Hall, the Alumni Council held its semi-annual meeting. Following the reports of the standing committees and the Alumni Secretary, Association President Weston C. Overholt, Jr., '50, called upon Alumni Trustee J. Milton Davidson, '33. Davidson said he saw Dickinson on the verge of greatness under the leadership of her new president. He hoped to be able to report in June of the progress of the Shay Associates report to the trustees and of the development plan for Dickinson College which would result from this report. In the absence of Dr. Rubendall, Dean Roger E. Nelson brought greetings from the administration and told of the present situation with regard to the AAUP censure and the Middle States Association report. He touched briefly on the plans of the new administration and the implementation of the Shay Associates report.

Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., '41, newly elected Chairman of Annual Giving, urged all volunteer agents to exert "10 percent" more effort this year. He also suggested dividing the class in half and endeavoring to get one half of the class to make a contribution to the 1962 Alumni Fund.

Among his comments, the Alumni Secretary mentioned receiving several proposals for alumni association tours of Europe at greatly reduced group rates. It was determined that an announcement should be made in the next issue of the ALUMNUS and should sufficient interest result, the matter would be given further consideration.

At nine o'clock on Saturday morning, the Class Chairmen convened in Memorial Hall of Old West to get their instructions for the 1962 Alumni Fund. Following words of appreciation and encouragement by President Rubendall, Treasurer George Shuman and Sam McCartney, the chairmen were introduced to the regional solicitation method of Annual Giving by Alumni Secretary Thomas Young.

Following the Class Chairmen's meeting, about 60 alumni attended an open meeting moderated by Weston C. Overholt, Jr. Wes introduced President Rubendall who indicated his pleasure with such a meeting and hoped that it would result in firmer alumni relations. Dr. Rubendall then introduced the other members of the panel, Dean Nelson, Treasurer Shuman and Provost Gilbert Malcolm. The meeting was then turned over to questions from the floor, which were answered by the members of the panel. The questions ranged from questions about the College's present status with the AAUP and the Middle States Association to our affiliation with the Methodist Church, the plans of the administration for the future of the College, and the fraternity situation. A resume of the meeting has been prepared and will be sent out upon request to the Alumni Office to any alumnus.

The Alumni Luncheon in the Gym provided an opportunity for reminiscence to the strains of the College concert band. It was well attended by faculty and alumni. A winning football game, which saw the Red Devils come back from an 8-7 deficit to score two touchdowns in the final quarter to win 20-8 over Johns Hopkins, was a joy to many alumni who had witnessed many losing causes on previous Homecoming days. At halftime the President presented the President's Cup to that fraternity which was judged to be the best all-around house during the 1960-61 school year. The winning fraternity was Phi Epsilon Pi. Miss Linda Goodridge, a junior representing Theta Chi, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Weston C. Overholt, Jr. presented for the first time, a General Alumni Association trophy to Phi Delta Theta, whose Homecoming display was judged as the finest.

The day was completed by open houses in the sorority rooms, a reception in the President's House, fraternity banquets, and a jazz concert and dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

Washington

Club President, William J. Batrus, '38, 41L, presided over the October 17 meeting of the Washington Dickinson Alumni Club held at the International Town and Country Club in Falls Church, Virginia. Seventy alumni and friends of the College were in attendance, including Carl Tinsley Waugh, president of the College from 1932-33. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cheesman of the Class of 1904, were the oldest in attendance and Miss Gail Massey and Mr. W. John Layng represented the Class of 1961.

Following dinner, the Alumni Secretary and Dean Roger Nelson reported on the air of expectancy and optimism which prevades the campus this fall. Dean Nelson went into some detail on the various surveys presently being conducted on the campus and the use to which these surveys will be put. The Nominating Committee, headed by Mark Freeman, '57, presented the following slate which was unanimously elected: David Theall, '56, president; John W. Springer, '48, first vice president; Catherine S. Eitemiller, '46, second vice president; Judith Ward Freeman, '60, secretary, and Allen Beach, '55, treasurer.

By a show of hands, the club indicated an interest in having more events than an annual dinner. It appeared as if a spring reception would again be in order and new president Theall made this one plank of his platform in his acceptance speech.

A rising acclamation of the 33 years service to the Washington Club was given to former secretary Maude Wilson, '14, who has served this club faithfully as its secretary since its reinstallation in 1928.

Harrisburg

Nearly 100 alumni and friends of the College gathered at the West Shore County Club in Camp Hill to attend the fall meeting of the Harrisburg Alumni Club meeting on November 2. Club President Robertson C. Cameron, '28, recognized the representatives from the College, which included Provost and Mrs. Gilbert Malcolm, Vice-president and Mrs. George Shuman, Jr., Dean Roger E. Nelson, and Professor Emeritus Herbert Wing, Jr., and four members of the board of trustees and their wives, Frank E. Masland, Glenn E. Todd, David M. Wallace, and Paul Hutchison, prior to introducing the Alumni Secretary, Thomas Young, who told of Homecoming plans. In his first appearance since his inauguration, Dr. Howard Rubendall gave the audience three explanations for his affirmative answer to the question, "If Dickinson had not yet been founded, would there be any reason to found her today." In doing this he laid before the group some idea of his aspirations for the College during his administration as well as giving them some reason for a feeling of pride in their alma mater. Franklin C. Brown, '47, was elected president, Arthur Mangan, '37, first vice-president, Robert G. Crist, '47, second vice-president, Mary Chronister Rhein, '32, secretary, and Thomas D. Caldwell, Jr., '49, treasurer.

Northeastern, Pa.

Following the rain soaked victory over Wilkes College on November 4, some twenty-five alumni and friends met at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre for an informal dinner-meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club. The get-together was arranged by J. Edwin Lintern, '54. Alumni Secretary Thomas Young and Athletic Director David Eavenson reported on the inauguration and the problems and plans of the new administration of the College. The meeting was adjourned after it had been determined that those attending were in favor of a meeting in the Spring.

Wilmington

President Rubendall was introduced for the first time before a Wilmington audience at the November 9th meeting of the Delaware Alumni Club at the Kent Manor Inn in Wilmington. Over fifty alumni and friends of the College attended this affair which was presided over by Howell O. Wilkins, '44. In addition to Dr. Rubendall, Thomas Young, '53, Alumni Secretary, Milton Flower, '31, chairman of the political science department, and Donald Flaherty, associate professor of political science discussed the "new look" on the campus. Arthur W. Koffenberger, Jr., '48, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate: James W. Mackie, '53, president; George C. Hering, III, '53, vice president, M. Elinor Betts, '34, secretary; and William T. Lynam, '56, treasurer. The slate was elected as presented.

WANTED: MORE "LIFERS"

A recent count shows there are 2,220 life members of the Alumni Association. This is a good record but we can do better.

The funds from life memberships are placed in the Lemuel Towers Appold Life Membership Fund, and the income derived from this fund is used to finance the Alumnus and the other operations of the Alumni Office. Historically, the income from this endowment fund has fallen short of the printing costs of *The Alumnus*. The College has been picking up the "tab" for this deficit. The College also pays the salary of the Alumni Secretary as well as the expenses of the Alumni Office.

While the Alumni Association has no wish to divert attention from the Annual Giving Fund, the alumni should know the financial facts of life about alumni activity. Each alumnus who has an interest in maintaining a healthy Alumni Association at Dickinson can contribute toward that goal by becoming a life member of the Association.

There's an installment plan for those who would rather not part with \$50 at one sitting. Four yearly payments of \$12.50 each will produce the same happy result. Tom Young will be glad to hear from you.

WESTON C. OVERHOLT, JR., '50

President, General Alumni Association



Mrs. Carlisle here describes the famous Shelburne Museum, in Vermont, which she helped develop and which she serves as executive staff member. A former president of the Vermont PT-A and the mother of two married daughters, she has written four books on antiques and numerous magazine articles on a variety of subjects. She is married to E. Grafston Carlisle, a banker, who was the first American decorated in World War II. They live in Burlington, Vt.

IN THE FALL OF 1951, Dickinson's roving ambassador-to-contact-alumni-in-New England called on me at Shelburne Museum. I invited him into my office to continue the conversation and he exhibited some hesitation, which was not at all surprising, as at that time my "Office" consisted of a steel typing table, a typewriter and a chair located in the ladies' lounge in the Stage Coach Inn. The Museum itself was as yet not open to the public, but great preparations were being made to undertake the tremendous building program. When I asked him if he had ever heard of the Museum, he admitted he had no knowledge of it, but I assured him some one of these days he would hear of it and would remember his early visit.

At that time there were only four buildings on the museum grounds and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, founder of the Museum, was preparing to move the 168-foot double-lane Covered Bridge with sidewalk from its location at Cavendish, Vermont, 36 miles north of Shelburne. She had just purchased the SS TICONDEROGA, the finest remaining example of the once dominant North American excursion steamboat, and was running it on Lake Champlain as a traveling marine museum.

Over the short span of 10 years a phenomenal growth has indeed taken place at the Shelburne Museum. Today there are more than 30 buildings on the 40 acres comprising one of the newest of the outdoor museums. There are also a steam locomotive, an up-and-down saw mill, a Victorian lighthouse with mansard roof and the steamship TICONDEROGA which has completed its last and most hazardous voyage, the trip across the two miles of land between the lake and the museum grounds.

Each year when the barrier on the Covered Bridge entrance to the Museum swings open, visitors have a chance to see the new buildings and additional items which have been added to the established collections. Last summer saw the opening of an unusually large number

Shelburne: Museum of the American Spirit

By LILIAN BAKER CARLISLE, '33

of new exhibits. Perhaps the most exciting of these was the new Webb Art Gallery. The inaugural selection of 18th and 19th century American art was well received by visitors and art connoisseurs.

The Museum has been called essentially a "collection of collections" and this describes completely its assortment of architectural gems of New England construction and the varied treasures they contain. Most of the buildings, from weathered dwellings of stone and wood to carriage barns and sheds were dismantled at their original sites and re-erected at the Museum.

Each of the six houses furnished as dwellings has its own character. Furniture and accessories have been chosen to cater to the tastes of the individual owners, for although the families who might have lived in the homes are imaginary, they are no less fully-developed personalities with their own likes and dislikes and financial backgrounds. The smallest and crudest is a one-room log cabin, and others include the tiny Stone Cottage, with its "keeping room" where the tenant family cooked, dined, worked, played and relaxed. The salt-box Dutton House with its transitional 17th and 18th century furniture and the Stencil House with its unusual stencilled wooden walls and painted and grained 18th and 19th century furnishings were abodes of substantial rural families. The elegant houses include the Vermont House furnished as a retired sea captain's home with American Queen Anne and Chippendale furniture and French scenic wall paper and the Prentiss House with its early Pilgrim-type contents.

The tools in the Shaker Shed, the weaving display and the Hat & Fragrance Unit with its bandboxes, costumes, bonnets, more than 300 handmade quilts, coverlets and rugs appeal to all ages. For those who are interested in pewter, blown glass and ceramics, there is the Variety Unit with its historical blue china, Toby jugs and mull and snuff boxes. This building also contains the outstanding doll and doll house collection and the 19th century toys played with by American children.

One of the most popular exhibits is the old time Country Store, formerly the Post Office of the town of Shelburne, and now the embodiment of the New England crossroads store with scores of items to which the store keeper took a fancy or bought "just in case."

The Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop holds hundreds of tools of the trade—swingle-trees, neck yokes, toe-calk boxes, buggy iron tongs and even an ingenious ox sling designed to hoist an ox off the floor to keep him from lying down while being shod.

Nearby is the tremendous horseshoe shaped barn measuring 238 feet with a 32 foot width. Built to display the Webb collection of carriages, its plan was copied from a barn near St. Albans. Construction began on this barn in May of 1947 and two years later it was ready for the carriage collection. Eleven Vermont barns and two grist mills were dismantled to furnish the old materials for this barn. The carriage collection numbering over 300 vehicles.

The Vergennes School, a one-room brick building with vestibule, was built about 1830 and is now equipped with early class room furniture, including maps, copy books and drawings made by school children many decades ago. The Charlotte Meeting House contains the pulpit, choir stalls, pews, organ and hymnals of a contemporary era around 1840. The trompe l'oeil panels painted on its walls will "trompe" almost any one and in order to protect the walls, it has become necessary to fix to the entry a small corner of the painted panel so that visitors may run their fingers over the colors to prove to themselves that the panels are not three-dimensional and are in truth skillfully shaded stripes of grey paint applied directly to the plaster walls.

Children enjoy finding the Queen bee in the live bee exhibit which has been set up and is maintained by the Vermont BeeKeeper's Association and especially are they fascinated by the slate jail from Castleton, Vermont, which contains two tiny cells (one for ladies, one for gentlemen) and a front room for the jailor.

The visitor admires the landscaping on the grounds. His first introduction to the exhibits themselves is when he enters the Information Building. Here he can study the scale model of the Museum, orient himself for his tour and ask for information about the specific items he plans to visit.

Shelburne Museum is located on Route 7, seven miles south of Burlington, Vermont. This non-profit educational institution, founded in 1947 by the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, is open each year from the last week in May until mid-October, daily from 9 to 5 P. M.

The Dickinson Alumnus



REV. KENNETH R. SHORT, '59

The Sweepings of Libraries

Stocking the empty shelves of a fledgling frontier college must have seemed virtually impossible to Dr. Benjamin Rush in the year of 1783. Dr. Rush, however, during the first three years of Dickinson College's existence, wrote to all of his friends and acquaintances asking them for the "sweepings of libraries." Although the response to this call was well received in America, it remained for a resident of London, Granville Sharp, to become the young college's most generous literary benefactor.

This early contributor was without question one of the most fascinating Christian philanthropic figures of the late eighteenth century. Sharp had in 1772 begun an extensive correspondence with Anthony Benezet, Benjamin Franklin, John Witherspoon, James Manning and Dr. Rush on the subjects of colonial slavery and colonial self-government. Although the name of Wilberforce is central to the historical mind where the destruction of English slavery is concerned, it was actually Granville Sharp fighting virtually singlehandedly in the law courts that freed all slaves in the British Isles by June of 1772. Sharp in giving advice as to how colonial slavery might be destroyed advocated that ". . . the British Parliament has no right to make any law whatever binding on the Colonies; that the King (and not the King, Lords, and Commons Collectively) is their sovereign; and that the King, with their respective Parliaments, is their only legislator." This theme was articulated in a widely published tract entitled "A Declaration of the People's natural right to share in the Legislature." Rather than have any connection with the suppression of the colonial revolution, Sharp resigned his post in the British Ordinance Office in 1775.

Dr. Rush wrote to Sharp once in 1783 and twice in 1785 requesting aid in the stocking of the library. By the time the second and third letters had arrived in London, the initial gift of books from Sharp had already been intrusted to a Mr. Fisher of Philadelphia. On July 10, 1784, Sharp wrote that ". . . The Books consist of the Writings of my Grandfather & Father, together with my own . . . to them I have added an interlined Hebrew & Greek Bible, which will be useful to Students of Divinity."

In his initial shipment of books to ". . . the College of Carlisle in the Western District of Pennsylvania" Sharp had sent books which appear to have been immediately at his disposal i.e. those by his famous progenitors, Bishop

Sharp and Archdeacon Sharp, as well as several of his own early works (which at this time numbered some 23 books and tracts). The second shipment consisting of two boxes, according to Sharp's personal list, contained 86 different titles. In a covering letter to Rush in the fall of 1785 he said:

The Collection of Books consist partly of old Books which I purchased from the Catalogue of my Bookseller, such as I supposed must be useful to a public library, and partly of Old Editions of Books which I obtained at a low Price because I picked them out of the Refuse of his Shop, which were not Catalogued; for otherwise (to tell you the truth) I could not have afforded to send you so many. But inferior priced Books are sent agreeable to your Desire signified in your 2 last kind Letters of 5 April and 5 June, to send you the Sweepings of Libraries, & indeed I have no other mode of obtaining even Sweepings, but by Purchase.

I was careful however to send none but Books of some Character and Authority, & especially Law Books; because I was informed that Law Books are at this time in great request in America.

This most generous of our early library benefactors did not limit his attention solely to Dickinson College but donated one particularly valuable volume to William and Mary College. The latter college awarded Granville Sharp the degree of Doctor of Laws for his generosity; there is not a record of how our own college expressed its gratitude.

The author is a graduate of Colage Rochester Divinity School and holds a master's degree in English history from the University of Rochester. He spent the summer of 1960 with an archeological team excavating on the biblical site of Gibeon, in Jordan, and, armed with a Fulbright grant, devoted the past academic year to research in England where he ran across the material on which this article is based. He is now a graduate fellow at Hebrew Union College in the field of Semetic languages while serving as associate pastor of the Roselawn Community Baptist Church, Cincinnati, O.

WHERE ARE THEY?

ANYONE knowing the current address, or the name of anyone who might know, of any of the following "lost" alumni is requested to contact The Dickinson ALUMNUS, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1890
Edward C. Young | | | |
| 1899
Thomas M. West | | | |
| 1900
Howard E. Gansworth | | | |
| 1901
Thomas M. Robins | | | |
| 1904
Paul R. Barkle | | | |
| 1907
William A. Crozier | | | |
| 1908
Warren J. Frye
William G. Wherry | | | |
| 1909
Deborah Hoch Kreider | | | |
| 1912
P. Wolford Herman | | | |
| 1913
Milton J. Conover
H. L. Hamilton | | | |
| 1915
S. Russell Bryson | | | |
| 1917
Oris J. Baker
Paul M. Dutko | | | |
| 1918
Paul A. Beattie
Anna E. Gaydos | | | |
| 1919
Melvin D. Bailey
John E. Kohr
Anna Bell Richmond
Edwin R. Mowbray | | | |
| 1920
Charles A. Cohen
R. Harry Dick
Charles L. Waller | | | |
| 1921
Lewis S. Howell
Lewis K. Wynn | | | |
| 1922
Louetta Green Miller | | | |
| 1923
John Bacon
George L. Brophy
Ruth E. Ewing
Elmer J. Gray
Walter F. Miller | | | |
| 1924
Evelyn S. Bond
John B. Bratton, Jr.
William Kephart
Charles J. Markle
Donald S. Nace
Arthur J. Noel
D. Carl Ritzman
Albert M. Witwer | | | |
| 1925
Max V. Alabran
Edwin J. Cummings | | | |
| | 1926
Theodore L. Felmey
Martin K. Hartig
Mabel E. Lawrence
Florence S. Todd | | |
| | 1927
Dorsey A. Ensor
Ralph E. Wallis | | |
| | 1927
Catherine Murphy Albanese
Sarah Hammer Banyard
Gertrude M. Bossard
Aldred H. Jones
Roland B. Miller
George B. Murphy
Julius E. Sabora
William C. Warner
G. H. Yoxtheimer | | |
| | 1928
Theodore H. Kain
James E. Manlove
John B. Minehart
Louis Pailey
Richard B. Prathers
Julius Schutzer
Charles E. Smith
John M. Wommer | | |
| | 1929
Lawrence A. Eger
Paul A. Merkel
Robert J. Nacrelli
Alston W. Speck
N. Henry Stuhlmuller
Daniel P. Witman | | |
| | 1930
William O. Cadle
Ruth Comles Kable
Ralph E. Martin
Thomas W. Martin, Jr.
Edward E. Nalevanko
George A. Ryan
Mary Roorbach Starr
Ralph W. Stonier | | |
| | 1931
George W. Adams
William B. Baily
Frederick L. Brown
Harry F. Davis
Harry H. Hoy
Donald G. Lee
Norman Lefler
Earl Z. McKay
J. Gilbert Metz | | |
| | 1932
William F. Archibald
Leslie D. Crunkleton
Elizabeth Clarke Hamilton
Winifred R. Kidwell
Edgar R. Marwine
J. J. Moore
David S. Myers
Richard P. Palmer
John M. J. Raunick | | |
| | | 1933
C. R. Revie | |
| | | 1933
Andrew Bretsky
Richard S. Derrick
George E. Eater
George K. Ellsworth
Alfred B. Miller
John A. Norcross | |
| | | 1934
George L. Kress
Walter E. Magid
Warren G. Medford
Karl Ringer
George B. Schlessinger
Herbert J. Staub
William Steele, Jr. | |
| | | 1935
Chester T. Derck
L. Dale Gasteiger
W. Trickett Giles, Jr.
Frédéric A. Higgins, Jr.
John I. Quigley
Lewis P. Ruby
John A. Scott
Sarah Shroat Skramstad
Augustus H. Witman | |
| | | 1936
Albert W. Berg
Gilbert Blonder
Richard S. Brunhouse
Edward E. Flutie
Kenneth B. Kines
George W. Perkins
Alten W. Read
Margaret Waesche Riley
C. Wilbur Shelley | |
| | | 1937
Edward M. Baker, Jr.
Nicholas Brango
John T. Burnite
Ralph R. Decker, Jr.
Joseph F. A. Gusick
Bert C. McDonnell
Katherine Cowell Slocum
Joseph Snyder | |
| | | 1938
Lawrence M. Brown
Robert A. Burns
Helen Rockmaker Goldsmith
Masayoshi Murakami
Charlotte Formad Roach
Donald E. Sipes
Paul R. Smith
Frederick J. Stichweh | |
| | | 1939
Eugene G. Carns
Mary Burttschell Duffy
Margaret A. Jones
Emil J. Klinges
David R. Martin
Richard A. Miller | |
| | | Edward Munce
Harold W. Smith
Thomas E. Smith
Nancy Bastress Zepul | |
| | | 1940
Fred C. Farrell
Henry S. Furst
Kenneth M. Gorrell
R. W. Radcliffe
Richard R. Strome | |
| | | 1941
Mildred Fink Arnold
Clinton F. Bacastow
Edmond Benevento
Ralph E. Boyer
Robert W. Chronister
Helen Flumerfelt Ennis
Irvin A. Garfinkel
Alfred H. Parsons
Mary Makibbin Wells | |
| | | 1942
Robert A. Buntz
Sidney J. Cypress
Charles L. Fenton
Bernard Ikeler
Robert L. R. Larson
Richard J. McCool
Rosalie B. Milanick
Jean Riddick Monner
Joseph A. Moran
James A. Perfetti
David H. Reinert
Alan M. Shelenbarger
Russell D. Smith
Margaret Johnston Stout
Margaret Linzel Walker | |
| | | 1943
Lawrence P. Fraiberg
Clifford Graham, Jr.
H. J. Grimes
Paul H. Hassler
Lesli I. Kerr, Jr.
Edwin L. Kingston
Ann Goodyear McKellar
Harold G. McNeil
Evelyn Paller Radcliffe
Virginia Anderson Trunk | |
| | | 1944
Richard Foulk
Jack L. Fryer
George W. Gillespie
Evan L. Howell
Lawrence N. Harvey
Robert C. Keller
Jane Wilkinson Levitt
William B. McArthur
W. Crawford Murdoch, Jr. | |
| | | 1945
Frederick E. Bennett, Jr.
Daniel B. Carroll | |

Calvin S. Dopp
Phyllis Rhoads Edwards
Nancy Tatnall Fuller
L. Albert Grugan
Harry J. McDevitt, Jr.
Elizabeth Felton Williams

1946

Paul A. Boyle
Patricia Deitz
James E. Donegan
Jerome D. Goldstein
Ruth M. Gorden
J. Gordon Hanna
George L. Richards
John W. Snoke
William R. Wasko
Walter W. Watkins

1947

Jane Stiefel Bertolett
Jack G. Fuller, Jr.
William A. Getchey
Helen Koral
William G. Kumpf
Herbert R. Martens
Robert O. Race, Jr.
Edward L. Rice, Jr.
Kathleen Koontz Roulette
Daniel S. Rowe
Everett C. Smith
Frederick N. Suttle

1948

John H. Bookholt
William J. Cudding
Nancy J. Deimler
Leonard L. Fenimore
Geno A. Frankavilla
Janice M. Hook
Patricia A. Huntley
William D. Jones
Jane Hooper Keating
Robert P. Lazear
Lucy Hall Leist
Robert G. Mathews
Martha A. Peterson
James F. Robertson

1949

Margaret Beasley Burd
Martha Colan
Lenore M. DeHaven
Glaison J. Eaton
John C. Eby
Charles A. Elliott
Earl H. Heeland
William Irvin
Donald J. Jennings
Elwyn R. Knickel
N. F. Kockler
Kenneth F. Martel
Harold R. Mason, Jr.
Fred J. Maurada
Robert N. Palmer
Nicholas P. Papadakos
Richard H. Roskam

Anne M. Schlobohm
Mary V. Taylor
William E. Tisdale
Norman C. Walpole
Philip H. Young

1950

Harriet J. Averill
John J. Ayres
Joseph F. Barrett
Miriam Brownlee
Harold D. Cupitt
David T. Demme
Earl E. Evans
Richard K. Evans
Roy E. Hamilton
Richard E. Jarman
Charles E. Harrison
Robert T. Keating
Marlin T. Keller
Gloria Kilborn
John L. Klapps
Robert Z. Leizure
Mitchell E. McNeal
James Pennington
E. Richard Prager
Patrick R. Robinson
Wayne K. Rodenbaugh
Lenore Rosenthal
Augustine C. Trapold, III
Charles F. Vollmer, Jr.
Charles H. Walker

1951

Polly Traweek Bankert
William G. Christmas
Lawrence B. Feldman
John M. Foltz
Richard A. Gett
Elam R. Kreider
Lawrence H. McGuire, Jr.
Harry E. Newman
Drew H. Reese
Daniel R. Revie, Jr.
Robert S. Stuart
H. Richard VanCleve

1952

Marie A. Adams
Sandra Alexander
Christel L. Chares
William E. Davies
Ruth E. Eshelman
John R. Evans
John E. Faulkner
Helen M. Furniss
Edward S. Hendrickson
Niels Knakkergard
Roger A. McShea, III
Klaus H. Murmann
Albert L. Nichols, Jr.
Norman R. Outcalt
Mary A. Palmer
Robert T. Parker
Paula G. Robbins
Arnold E. Spiro

Conrad Trumbore
Judith Wagner VanCleve
James C. Wagner
Charles V. Walsh, Jr.
Kenneth L. Whitmoyer

1953

Robert M. Allman
Oda Bartsch
Roy W. Bower
Charles J. Burns
Albert M. Cowell, Jr.
Barbara Ann Erikson
Stephen M. Feldman
Herbert P. Ferris
James E. Gorsuch
Harold L. Hoffman
Patricia Jones
Ernest C. Miller
Edward J. Newman
Stephane Zuber Overkott
Robert J. Peigert
Norma K. Sipple
Daniel G. Stone
Roland R. Weiser
Ralph T. Will

1954

Henry L. Bourland
Dwan C. Buie
Michael T. Chamblee
Dean S. Dixon
Paul P. Emery, Jr.
Edward M. Goldberg
Robert P. Kane
Ann M. Kunst
Ruth McCoid Landis
Mahlon W. McCoy
Harold J. Maynard
Anne Kinney Merrill
William A. Moser
David C. Reinaman
Ronald R. Standlee
Paul S. Szakats
Winifred Williams Thomas

1955

Ralph G. Allen
David Allison
Sally Kingston Baum
Leonard D. Birnkrant
Joan D. Brigstocke
Dorothea J. Caldwell
Ralph W. Hammond
Forwood E. Hanby, Jr.
Joseph S. Harper
Burt Harris
Dwight Harris
Ronald B. L. Jones
Steven A. Karp
Richard S. Keller
Robert J. Key
John Morris
George M. Mowry
Mary Jordan Nosun
Peter W. Replogle

Stephen Roseman
Robert M. Rowell
John L. Shumaker, Jr.
Aline Stark
Nell R. Traweek

1956

Herbert M. Adler
Ruth J. Avery
Marjorie A. Connolly
Donald Glazar
Henry J. Gold
Morton J. Gordon
J. Mervyn Harris
Joyce Wilson Hartman
Leonard J. Klarich
Arthur E. Long
Carroll Denniston MacDona
Barbara Malstrom
Gordon B. Rogers, Jr.
Beverly R. Thomas
John A. Waldis, III
John C. Welborn, Jr.

1957

Richard D. Bonnette
Glenn R. Dimeler
Frederick W. Hamilton
Richard L. Holz
Barbara Thompson Mockler
Marguerite Blandford Sanfo
Wallace K. Siner
Robert O. Woodburn
Myles R. Yorty, Jr.

1958

William H. Address
Dail Archer
Fred Bloom
Clare Burke
Thomas W. Campbell
Lou Pullis Holz
Janet Neary Kaelber
Robert J. McHenry
Nancy E. McHenry
Jake W. Muntz, Jr.
Ralph Norris
Robert M. Rosenfled
Raymond Spear
John F. Stafford

1959

Jay N. Carney
Dorothy A. Platt
Blair P. Street

1960

Thomas A. Houpt
Claudie A. Juliard
Robert Keown
Rosa Bartlow

1961

Edward E. Bruen, III
Franklin J. McShane, Jr.
Donald J. Simmons

UNDER THE MERMAID'S TAIL

A round-up of items designed to keep the alumni informed of unusual or outstanding accomplishments, problems or needs of the College, with editorial comments from time to time.



FRATERNITIES AND THEIR HOUSES

In recent years, alumni have heard about the substandard housing facilities of the fraternities and about a fraternity quadrangle designed to remedy this problem. The Board of Trustees did consider a loan under the Federal Housing Act. This loan of over 1 million dollars was to have been made available to the fraternities for the erection of houses.

Along with this proposal came talk that the College was attempting to get rid of the fraternity system and that the quadrangle was a means of achieving this end. If the College owned the land and held an enormous note over the fraternity, it was alleged that it could control the fraternity.

In one of his first appearances before the student body, President Rubendall stated that "There is no question of the continuance of fraternities at Dickinson College. Fraternities have certainly held a prominent place in the life of the College in the past, and they should continue to be an important function in the total education of our young men."

Insofar as housing is concerned the situation does demand attention. The original proposal for a quadrangle has been deferred. Fraternity housing is an integral part of the overall development program. As mentioned in this column in the October issue, the College is presently being surveyed by an architectural engineering firm. An important phase of their study is the condition of the fraternity houses and the cost involved in either their refurbishment or replacement. Also to be considered is the problem of their location. If the fraternity is presently located on the site of future College expansion, where should the fraternity be relocated? These and many other questions of this nature will be answered when the trustees adopt a long-range development program after reviewing the Shay Associates' report of finding and recommendations.

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Dickinsonian, the weekly student newspaper, under the editorship of Kenneth Bowling, a senior from Baltimore, Md., is an outstanding journal. The editor has established a four-pronged policy. It will, he said, inform, entertain, represent, and crusade. The several issues of this new school year have given evidence that this policy is being carried out.

The Dickinsonian is certainly part of the "new look" at Dickinson, which one of its editorials described as one of

optimism. The newspaper welcomed President Rubendall to Dickinson "... as a leader who comes at a crucial time. Many of the problems which he presently faces are the same problems he settled at Mt. Hermon. He is the leader of his administration and has filled the atmosphere of the campus with optimism and trust. He has made friends yet has maintained dignity. The key to his administration will be hard work on the part of trustees, administrators, faculty, students, alumni, and parents."

In the light of Dr. Horn's inaugural address, *The Dickinsonian* questioned whether Dickinson has remained a liberal arts college that "fosters the breadth of understanding from which arises a love and respect for humanity."

A recent editorial in *The Dickinsonian* charged that a change in the attitude of fraternity men must come. It also stated that sometime in the last 20 years fraternity men stopped being Dickinsonians and became fraternity men. The editor urged fraternity men to serve the College community and do what is best for Dickinson, which is not always what is best for the fraternity.

Among its regular features are discussions of rules, fraternities, sports, campus visitors, and a column written by the president of the Student Senate. *The Dickinsonian* has the timeliness which our quarterly magazine cannot give its readers. It also reflects student attitudes which are important in understanding the Dickinson of today. Any of our readers who are interested in subscribing to this outstanding student newspaper are directed to its editor, in care of Dickinson College. Subscription rates are \$5 per year.

DICKINSON AND TELEVISION

Dickinson in particular, and the small liberal arts college, in general, were given a boost on a CBS Circle Theatre television presentation originally shown last spring and re-run more recently. "Days of Confusion" attempted to explain the present admissions problems which beset colleges throughout the land. To offset the common misunderstanding that in order to succeed in your chosen field it is mandatory that you attend one of the "prestige" schools (presumably one of the Ivy League or Seven Sisters colleges), the script called for a personnel man to state that he would rather "hire a man at the top of his class at Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa., than one at the bottom of his class at Harvard." It was, indeed, a proud night for Dickinsonians.

Television came a little closer to alma mater in October when the setting for two shows of the series "Route 66" centered in and around Carlisle. Adding local talent, including some Dickinson co-eds, to its regular cast, the producers and their staff filmed sequences in 16 different locations, including the estate of the late Helen Hall Bucher, which was the home of Gilbert Malcolm for many years. So, if you happen to be watching "Route 66" one of these evenings and think you see one of your old college-day haunts, it won't be old age affecting your eyesight, it will be the real thing.

A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

President Rubendall has indicated on a number of occasions since taking office that it is his purpose to maintain and operate the College as a Christian college. Dickinson's aspirations can best be accomplished in that atmosphere, he has said. He sees no conflict between a strong religious faith and academic aspirations, stating that they "work together for the advancement of mankind and the glory of God."

At the convocation marking the opening of the new academic year, Dr. Rubendall said that the pursuit of knowledge is a necessary part of man's service to God, that Dickinson College's obligation to honor God demands the

highest standards of teaching, scholarship and personal conduct, and that the pursuit of excellence is one way of worshipping God.

In one of his first acts after taking over the presidency, he enlisted the help of the churches of Carlisle in advancing the religious program of the College. He did this at a meeting with 14 pastors in his office. He asked them specifically to take the leadership in forming and guiding sectarian student clubs in their churches and said, "Denominational activity is essential to vital Christian life and we want to encourage it in our students. We want them to be good Christian laymen in terms of their denominations."

The meeting was arranged at Dr. Rubendall's request by a committee he set up to direct and coordinate religious activities on the campus. It is called the President's Committee on Religious Affairs. The members are Professors Secor, chairman, Erickson, Gillespie, Jeffries, Kellogg and Rogers.

In another move to stimulate the College's religious life at the outset of his administration, Dr. Rubendall called 30 student leaders to his home on the eve of the new term to meet them and to get to know them. Ways in which they could help in planning and carrying forward religious activities were discussed.

thy, jr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue fully . . ." John Milton

Participation of Younger Alumni

To the Editor:

I have been told that anyone interested in alumni activities should relate such interest to you.

There are many recent graduates of the College in the Philadelphia area who feel quite removed from the local alumni association and would appreciate a greater role in the activities of the Council. Unfortunately, our participation seems to be limited to an annual dinner. Certainly, we can make more of a contribution to the affairs of the College than just this. Also, it seems that the executive policy of the Council is confined to graduates of several decades ago.

It seems to me that one of the best ways to guarantee that recent graduates will continue an interest in the College is to involve them in an active alumni group.

I would enjoy hearing from you concerning this and know that others of my vintage would be interested in knowing how they can play a more active role in alumni affairs.

C. RICHARD PARKINS, '58

Philadelphia, Pa.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is an excerpt of my reply to the above letter:*

I am always encouraged upon receiving a letter such as yours since this indicates that our alumni are thinking about the College and its alumni affairs. In the three years that you have been an alumnus, you must have realized the movement toward a young alumni leadership. For instance, the President of the Alumni Association, Weston C. Overholt, Jr., is a member of the Class of 1950. He replaced a previous President who is a member of the Class of 1927. Samuel J. McCartney, Jr., who is the new General Chairman of Annual Giving, is a member of the Class of 1941. He replaced Winfield Cook, of the Class of 1932. As Alumni Secretary, I replaced Gilbert Malcolm, who graduated in 1915. All this tends to give a younger outlook to alumni activities.

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council is also aware of the decreasing average age of our alumni and have in the past taken steps to nominate representative alumni. Therefore, the nominations of the committee will not continue to be confined to graduates of several decades and the average age will be closer to yours.

PERSONAL MENTION

1894

Joseph L. Stayman of Jamestown, N. Y., is a retired professor of the University of West Virginia. Upon his retirement he assumed charge of the Jamestown Business College. He subsequently acquired ownership of the school and is presently the active president. In addition he is active in the Rotary.

1900



Andrew Kerr

Andrew Kerr represented the College at the Convocation commemorating the 150th anniversary of Hamilton College on October 13.

1909

Charles A. Philhower, a recognized authority on the Indians of New Jersey, has presented Rutgers University Library with a massive collection of artifacts, which was 60 years in the making. Scalps, lethal tomahawks, and delicately-designed peace pipes are among the 40,000 items in the collection, which is described by the Rutgers librarian as "unquestionably one of the finest in the state."

Philhower is a resident of Westfield, N. J., where he was superintendent of schools for 30 years. He has made most of his archeological discoveries on a 50-acre tract he owns in Sussex County. This site was once the council fire site for a sub-tribe of Indians.

1912

50th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

Roscoe O. Bonisteel, an Ann Arbor, Mich., attorney and a trustee of the College, was elected, by a 2-1 margin, as a delegate to re-write the constitution of the State of Michigan.

Glenn Todd represented the College at the inauguration of Randle Elliott as president of Hood College on October 14.

Two Dickinsonians were among the 195 Pennsylvania senior physicians and surgeons honored by the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in a special ceremony on October 18. *Warren N. Shuman*, '02, of Jersey Shore, and *Edgar S. Everhart*, '03, of Camp Hill were presented the "Distinguished Senior Alumnus Awards" by the school. The alumni were honored because they had distinguished themselves and the school through 50 or more years of service to the medical profession.

1914

Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Stetler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner in October and the affair received quite a writeup in one of the Harrisburg, Pa., papers. They have a daughter, two sons and eight grandchildren. Roy keeps busy as a director of the Harrisburg National Bank and Polyclinic Hospital and chairman of the Harrisburg Sewage Authority.

1915



J. Ohrum Small

J. Ohrum Small was elected president of the State Board of Education in Delaware in July. This is the same position he held at the time he left the board in 1955.

1917

45th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

1921

Herbert L. Davis, of the the University of Nebraska, in a presentation of a paper before the American Chemical Society in September, announced a theory that a new chemical test of the blood may make it possible to extend the life of millions of persons who die of hardening of the arteries and related diseases. His test measures the amount of fat in the bloodstream.

1922

40th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

Edith Blackburn Hazlehurst extends a warm welcome to Dickinsonians living in or visiting Bradford, Pa., to stop in to her china-crystal-silver and linen shop on the square. Last year, she spent a month in Hawaii, visiting her only son.

1926

Mary Jane Caldwell Bridenbaugh, of Point Pleasant, N. J., has been selected as "the Woman of the Year" by the Point Pleasant Business and Professional Women's Club. Mary Jane took over the duties of librarian of a Community Library which was sadly in need of a qualified librarian 12 years ago and has developed it to a first class library, a credit to the community and its librarian. The Bridenbaughs have a son, Paul, a graduate of Rutgers, who is working for his PhD while employed in research work for Bell Telephone Laboratories, and a daughter, Jane, a recent graduate of Ithaca College, who is a speech and drama teacher.

1927

35th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

1928

John T. Sherman, assistant to the Superintendent of the Allentown School District for adult education, industrial arts, and vocational education, represented the College at the October 6 inauguration of Erling N. Jensen as President of Muhlenberg College.

1929

John W. McConnell, dean and professor of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on the Aging. The Council is a non-profit corporation serving as a central resource for information, consultation, planning and materials about older persons. He is also serving as director of a study on Retirement Policies and Practices, sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The Dickinson Alumnus



Vincent A. McCrossen

Vincent A. McCrossen, professor of Comparative Literature and Modern Languages at Boston College, has been nominated as a life member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters at Zurich, Switzerland. Membership in the Institute is limited to outstanding scholars, writers, artists, and musicians throughout the world. The author of eight books, he has been at Boston College since 1949. Prior to that he had taught at Marietta College for three years, and from 1937 to 1949, he was at Bucknell University.

1932

30th Reunion

June 1, 2, and 3

Winfield C. Cook, of Norristown, Pa. president of the Edwin Development Co., Williamsport, Pa., attended the fall meetings of the Board of Directors of Sales and Marketing Executives in Kansas City, Mo., from October 12 to 15. He is chairman of the New Clubs Committee of this organization which is dedicated to the advancement of sales and marketing techniques and methods.

1934

Dale F. Shugart, President Judge of the Courts of Cumberland County, was elected Chairman of the Juvenile Court Judges at the annual conferences of the jurists held at the Dickinson School of Law this summer.

Two members of the class announced the marriages of daughters recently. Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Fagans, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, gave their daughter Susan, '63, in marriage to Frederick A. Tepel, Jr., '61, of Williamsport, Pa., on September 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mangan, of Hyattsville, Md., announced the marriage of their eldest daughter, Kathleen, to Eugene Maratta, a graduate of the University of Maryland, in June. The Mangans also reported that their daughter, Rosemary, after graduating from high school in June with an outstanding record (which included placing first in the school in her College Board results—750 in English), entered a convent in the Order of the Religions of Jesus and Mary, a teaching order.

1936

Charles Vogelsong, of Clearfield, Pa., has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He had previously served as assistant principal at Clearfield.

1937

25th Reunion

June 1, 2, and 3

Rev. William H. Vastine has been elected executive secretary of the United Churches of Greater Harrisburg and Dauphin County. Prior to his recent election, he had been associate general secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches since 1955. In that post, he served as director of public relations and directed the \$800,000 fund-raising campaign for the Council of Churches new headquarters.

1938

George M. Stine, of Camp Hill, English teacher and assistant football and junior high basketball coach at Camp Hill High School, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Pennsylvania National Guard. A Navy veteran of World War II during which he saw extensive service with amphibious forces in the Pacific, he served for nine years in the Naval Reserve before joining the 28th Division of the Army National Guard in 1954 as the assistant adjutant general.

1939

From Paul "Irish" Walker's *Harrisburg Home Star* comes a news item about James Shepley, recently appointed assistant publisher of *Life* magazine. Shepley was on a leave of absence to the Nixon campaign last year and, according to Theodore H. White's, "The Making of the President, 1960," had a TV plan which never came off and which many think might have turned the tide. White also refers to the "editorial ministrations" of Shepley during the campaign.

George E. Thomas, Commander, U. S. Navy, who is a Navy Chaplain, has been transferred to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia from his former station in Newfoundland. He and his family are living in Springfield, Pa.

1940

Barbara Kirkpatrick Stroup is an instructor in English at Gettysburg College.

Rev. Robert J. Thomas, pastor of the Rockefeller Memorial Church in Syracuse, N. Y., represented the College at the Centennial Convocation of the New York State College of Education at Oswego on October 18.

Gerald E. Kaufman was recently promoted to Assistant Manager of the Harrisburg Service Office of the Insurance Company of North America. He joined the Harrisburg office in 1947 as a junior adjuster.

John Gruenberg, II, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Philadelphia correspondent of the McGraw-Hill World News. In this post, he will cover the Philadelphia region for most McGraw-Hill publications. His most recent post was as a public relations account executive for Arndt, Preston, Chapin, Lamb and Keen, in Philadelphia.

1941

At the August Commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State University, Jay Glenn Elicker received the degree of Master of Education.



Photo shows members of the Class of 1928, three of whom entered the ministry of the Methodist Church as members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference and the fourth is their recently elevated bishop. From left to right they are: Dr. W. Arthur Faus, who has been for ten years associate professor of philosophy at Lycoming College; The Rev. Ralph Krouse, minister of Emmanuel Church, Clearfield, Pa.; Dr. Victor B. Hann, for 18 years superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Bishop W. Vernon Middleton, bishop of the Western Pennsylvania Area resident in Pittsburgh.



On January 4, 1960, MARTIN H. LOCK, '39, '46L, was sworn in as the District Attorney of Dauphin County. Appointed his assistants were: WILLIAM W. CALDWELL, II, '48, '51L, as first assistant; GEORGE W. GEKAS, '52 '55L; EARL RICHARD ETZWEILER, '55, '58L; Victor Bihl and Mary Hoerner Leedom, who are graduates of the Dickinson School of Law; and John A. F. Hall, who attended Washington and Lee and Harvard Law School.

1942
20th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

James W. McGuckin's duties as an official for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials took him to several "big" games this year. He was assigned to the Pittsburgh-Penn State game on November 25th and was head linesman at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on December 2.

Richard Derr, who is in the research department of Synice Resins, Inc., in Connecticut, visited the Dickinson campus in October to address the Mohler Science Club on the subject, "Infra-Red An Analytical Tool."

1947
15th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

1948



The Edgar Owens family

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar "Ted" Owens and their three children have been living in Karachi, Pakistan, since May, 1960. Ted is working in the U. S. Bureau of the Budget on the Foreign Aid Program. He had formerly been with NATO in Paris, where two of the children were born.

1950

E. Charles Costlett, of Kingston, Pa., has been named chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for the Wyoming

Valley. Coslett is a member of the law firm of Cardoni, Gallagher, Coslett and Sabota in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reynolds (Victoria Hann) of Fort Pierce, Florida, announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey Hann, on October 23.

Alan Boltz spent the past summer in Europe and visited his sister, Peggy, '48, wife of Charles Privat, mayor of Arles, France, and member of the French National Assembly. Alan teaches in Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Thomas J. Churn is now pastor of the Rising Sun, Maryland, Methodist Church after having served in Frederica, Delaware, for two years. He served as Vice Chairman of Temperance and General Welfare on the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Peninsula Conference. In this capacity he attended, as a delegate, the Second National Conference on the Churches and Social Welfare sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare of the National Council of Churches in Cleveland, Ohio, in October.

Leonard S. Homa, Esq., has opened an office for the general practice of law at 1028 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. He was formerly an attorney-advisor in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Department of the Treasury.

A son, Jeffrey Sanders, was born Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ahl, Jr. George, who is director of the American Management Association Academy at Saranac Lake, N. Y., was a guest of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., on Nov. 1 to observe the naval war-game simulation exercise.

1951

Maurice H. Ivins, Jr., Captain, USMC, has been transferred to Okinawa, where he will serve until August, 1962. His wife, the former Marilyn Creasy, '50, and their two children, Susan, 3, and Lauren, 1, are living in Kingston, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Weaver (Joan MacGregor) announce the birth of a son, Gary Edward, on March 8. Their other son, Charles, is four years old.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wesley Stamm, of Duncansville, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Joan, on February 14, 1961. The Stammers have two sons, Richard, age 5, and Mark, age 3. John is the pastor of the Hicks Memorial Methodist Church in Duncansville, Pa.

1952
10th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

Horace M. Fredericks, Jr., has been transferred from his position as Office Manager in the New York Sales Office to the position of Assistant to the General Manager of Steel Sales with the Alan Wood Steel Company's headquarters in Conshohocken, Pa. Skip and his wife, the former Phyllis Hood, '53, and their two sons are now living in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

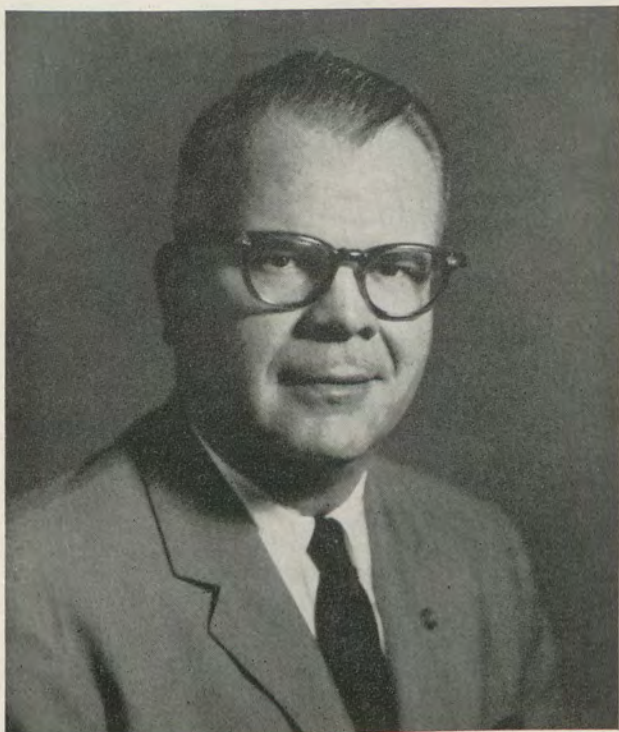
Donald M. McCurdy, Esq., has removed his law office to Media, Pa., where he is associated with Jacques H. Fox.

Nancy Martin Foster was married in July 1960 to Douglas L. Breneman of Lancaster. Her husband, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall is an underwriter for the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company. In April 1961, the Brenemans announced the birth of twin girls, Laura and Kathleen. Nancy also has three sons Billy, 9, Bob, 7, and John, 5.

The Rev. Tom C. Cooke, Chaplain of the Philadelphia Youth Study Center, was the principal speaker at the September 25 meeting of the Pennsylvania Area Planned Parenthood Council. His topic was: "A Potential Juvenile Delinquent—The Unwanted Child."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Kransdorf of Ardsley, New York, announce the birth of a son, Michael William, on September 8.

SPECIAL MENTION



John B. Fowler, Jr.

A Wall Street career can be a "great incubator of leaders for all business" says JOHN B. FOWLER, JR., '34. "It offers anyone with a willingness to see, a bird's-eye view of the complete financial scene," he adds.

He is a shining example of this observation. As the chairman of Seeman Brothers Inc., he has become the "miracle man" of the food industry.

Just two years ago, he was the senior partner of a Wall Street brokerage house as the result of many years' experience "on the Street." From this viewpoint he saw the potential of the Seeman Brothers Company, one of whose brands was White Rose Tea. He and a group of associates acquired control of the company as a sideline. They then saw the possibility of building it into one of the leaders of the food industry and decided to devote full time to its operations. Although Fowler knew nothing of the food business, he felt that what was really needed was financial know-how. He could hire men who knew food. From this point on, the company has taken on a planned expansion policy. The first acquisition was a wholesale distributing company with many outlets. Next came a frozen food processing firm, and in rapid succession came other food freezing processing plants in scattered parts of the country and another wholesale distributor. Soon the company will open a frozen food processing center in Canada.

Fowler has expanded this company from a single plant operation in 1959 to a company which markets more than 5,000 products and whose earnings in 1960 topped one million dollars. The future of the company under the dynamic leadership of a man who knew nothing of the food industry is very bright indeed.

1953

Marjorie E. Manson, of Miami, Fla., was married to Alan B. Telford, also of Miami, on February 3, 1961. Her husband, a graduate of Miami University, is an art teacher. Marjorie is a secretary in the Marketing Department of Esso Standard Oil where she is putting to good use her knowledge of several languages.



Channing E. Mitzell

Channing E. Mitzell has joined the faculty of the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, as a history instructor. His most recent teaching assignment has been at the William Penn High School in York, Pa. Mitzell holds a master's degree from Western Maryland

College. He is married and has three children.

The engagement of Robert Glaymon to Helene Stephanie Stern was announced by her parents in October. Bob, who graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania as well as its Law School, is practicing law in Wildwood, N. J.

1954

Nancy Knight was married to John A. Bubb on October 29, 1960. The Bubbs are living in Muncy, Pa., where John is a professional engineer and contractor. On August 11, 1961, the Bubbs announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann. Nancy was a social worker from her graduation until this year. She earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and worked as a caseworker in Clearfield, Pa., and as the director of the child welfare service in Indiana, Pa.

William J. Duiker of Washington, D. C., has accepted an appointment as a Foreign Service Officer. He received a master's degree in Russian history from Georgetown University in June.

Francis Oglesby is teaching at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schreiner (Roberta Lamont) of Freehold, N. J., announce the birth of their first child, Frank, Jr., on June 1.

Kirk Swigert and family have moved from Paoli, Pa., to Phoenix, Arizona, where Kirk has taken a position with the Nuclear Corporation of America.

1955

Earl O. Hollenbaugh of Wynnewood, Pa., was married to Arlene Marie Noll of New Freedom, Pa., on September 9 in St. Patrick's Church, York. Earl is a certified public accountant and works for Ernst and Ernst in Philadelphia. The Hollenbaughs live in Lansdowne, Pa.

Lewis D. Gobrect, who has been teaching history and geography in the Carlisle School System since his graduation, received a master's degree in education from Western Maryland College.

Rev. Albert L. Clark is now serving as associate minister of St. George's Church in Arlington, Virginia. His appointment was effective July 1. Formerly he served as vicar of St. Andrew's Church in Tioga, Pa., St. John's Church in Lawrenceville, Pa., and St. Joseph's Church in Button Hill, Pa. He and his wife, the former Margaret F. Cleveland, have two girls, Karen, 3, and Brenda, 1.

Theodore L. Phillips, M.D., is specializing in radiation therapy at the University of California's Medical Center. He is in his second year of a four year residency, following which he will enter the U. S. Navy for two years and then take a position in a radiation therapy department of a university.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones (Joan Howell) of Watertown, Conn., announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Jennifer Ann, on September 19. The boys are Dennis Michael, four years, and Kenneth Allen, sixteen months.

J. Frederick Novinger entered the Dickinson School of Law in September. He had previously been employed as a claims adjuster in Chambersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin, Jr. (Evelyn Sawyer), of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Evelyn, on September 3. The Martins have a two-year old son.

1957

5th Reunion
June 1, 2, and 3

Two members of the Class have been appointed as instructors at Lehigh University for the 1961-62 academic year. Richard F. Shuman, who was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Chemistry in June, has been named an instructor in chemistry. William P. Keen, who holds a master's degree from Lehigh, was appointed to the English department.

Marvin A. Batt, a senior at the Dickinson School of Law, was appointed a law clerk to Judge Carl B. Shelley, '17, of the Dauphin County Court. He is also a member of the editorial staff of the Dickinson Law Review.

Kit Miniçlier is back from Africa and has taken a job with the Associated Press in Trenton, N. J., where he covers the Legislature. He was assigned to the candidates during the gubernatorial race. Kit, who did freelance writing in Africa, is hoping for an overseas assignment by the AP. His address: Associated Press, State House, Trenton 8, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jerome Harrison (Margaret Derr) of Modesto, California, announce the birth of their second son, David John, on August 26. Bryan, Jr. is 2½.

John P. Young received a master's degree in education from Millersville State College at their August commencement exercises, the first ever given at Millersville. John has been teaching in York for five years. He and his wife have three children, Sarah, 8, Walter, 6, and Mike, 5.

Lois Hurd was married to Albert G. Sauer, a graduate of the Temple University School of Theology on June 27, 1959. The couple has a son, Paul William, who was born on April 20, 1961. The Sauers are living at the Methodist Parsonage, Tannersville, Pa.

Herbert Silverstein is serving an internship at Philadelphia General Hospital. Next year he plans to serve a one year residency in general surgery, and then will go to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston for a residency in otolaryngology. He and his wife have an eight month old son, Gary. As a result of research done during summers while in medical school, he has won a fifth prize in the National Student American Medical Association research paper contest and an honorable mention in the National Phi Delta Epsilon scientific paper contest.

Robert Burrowes has finished his course work at Princeton and is now working as an instructor in political science at New York University. His wife, the former Anne Saunders, '58, has taught in private schools for three years and is now working in the Personnel Research department of J. C. Penney Co.

1959

Henry Jones recently completed the executive training program at Pomeroy's, Inc., a Harrisburg department store, with top honors.

1st Lt. Walter W. Humes, of Tarentum, Pa., has completed the parachute packing, maintenance and air delivery course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Leonard A. Wood, Jr., of Camp Hill and Alicia Martha Conklin, '62, of Bethesda, Md., were married on September 2 in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Bethesda. The bride will graduate from the College in February. Leonard is teaching at the Solebury School in New Hope, Pa.

E. Reginald Wagner, Jr. and Carol Ann Leidigh, both of Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., were married in the Mt. Holly Springs Evangelical Lutheran Church on August 27. The bride, a graduate of Shippensburg State College, teaches at the Eicholtz Elementary School in Lancaster. Reginald is a second year student at the Franklin and Marshall Seminary in Lancaster.

Harvey Zukerman is a student at the Wharton Graduate School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. He transferred from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and is majoring in industrial management at Wharton.

Carol Dorsey is teaching fourth grade in the Baltimore County school system this year.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Seibert of Fort Worth, Texas (Esther Grimison), announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Lewis, on July 16.

Leta Cummings was married to Richard H. Hough, of Pembroke, Mass., on December 2, 1960. Her husband, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard Business School, is employed by Hercules Powder Company. The Houghs are living in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Frederick C. Norton was married to Patricia Albright, of Wheeling, W. Va., on December 29, 1960. He is employed by Hazel Atlas Glass, a division of Continental Can Company, in San Francisco, California, and they are living in Oakland.

1960

Ann Freas was married to Don Carlos Hines, Jr., on August 12 in Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Hines is a biology teacher at the Ewing Township, N. J. High School. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton, is a physicist with the Applied Science Corp. of Princeton.

Bruce C. Eddy formerly of Trumbull, Conn., has moved to New Alexandria, Virginia, while stationed at the Pentagon in the U. S. Army.

John Hewitt recently completed the executive training program at Pomeroy's, Inc., a Harrisburg department store.

Charley Ann Perkins was awarded the master's degree in French by Middlebury College last August on completing a year at the University of Paris under Middlebury's foreign study program. She is now studying dramatic arts at the famed Dallas Theatre Center, in Texas, on a scholarship.



Dale Hallam, Jr.

Lt. Dale Hallam, Jr., has been assigned to the Mather Air Force Base, Calif., following completion of the undergraduate navigation training course at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS the following have become Life Members of the General Alumni Association:

John Wesley Stamm, '51

Greta Szaban Lewis, '57

Two members of the class have been accepted for attendance at the Air Force officers training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon graduation, Lamar Wildermuth, of St. Clair, Pa., will be assigned to statistical services, and John Willard, of Glenside, Pa., will go to administrative services.

John G. Zerby, Jr., has completed the engineer officer orientation course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant during the summer.

Raymond E. Cromer was married on July 29 to Judith Sholl. He is living in Lancaster, Pa., while undergoing a sales training program for the Hamilton Watch Company. He enters the Army on February 4, 1962 and will be assigned to the Transportation Corps.

Harold J. Cohen is serving on active duty with the Army and is stationed as a private first class at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



Elizabeth G. Wylie

Elizabeth G. Wylie was selected to speak for the graduating line officers at the graduation of 60 women from the U. S. Naval School, Officer Women, in Newport, Rhode Island, in November. Susan McDowell and John A Heppen-

stall were married on October 21 in Philadelphia. The Heppenstalls are living in Elkins Park, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Watson M. Lohmann is employed by the Sun Oil Company and is participating in their training program. He is living in Wynnewood, Pa.

Robert Wattus is stationed with the Army as a second lieutenant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lewis E. Elicker, III, of Harrisburg is working in the office of W. R. Ramsey Construction Co. in New Cumberland.

Irene Tar is working and studying at Columbia University. She is employed as a laboratory technician in microbiology and is taking courses in the evening graduate school.

James E. Davis, Lt., U. S. Army, and Penny Farr, '62, were married on September 2 at Lake Carey, Pa. The Davises are presently living in Columbus, Ga., while Jim is stationed at Fort Benning.

OBITUARY

1898—HARRY CORNMAN LOWTHER of Orlando, Fla., died on September 30, 1961, at the age of 85. He had been ill for nearly six years. Born in Altoona, he attended the Dickinson Seminary prior to matriculating at Dickinson College. At Dickinson he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Raven's Claw and participated in football and track. Following graduation, he was employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Five years later he went to Juarez, Mexico, in a mining capacity. He was subsequently employed by the Guffy Petroleum Company in Port Arthur, Texas. In 1918 he went with the Freedom Oil Company in Beaver, Pa. In 1935 he moved to Harrisburg, where he worked for the Public Service Commission until his retirement in 1945 and subsequent move to Florida. A Life Member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of the Methodist Church in Clermont, Fla. He is survived by his wife, May, and a son, Harry, who lives in Atlanta, Ga.

1898—EDMUND D. SOPER died in the Evanston, Ill., Convalescent Center on October 23, 1961, following a long illness at the age of 85. Born in Japan of missionary parents who were among the first to go to Japan, Dr. Soper was an outstanding educator and clergyman. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate at Dickinson and was a life member of the General Alumni Association. Following his graduation he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary in 1905. He was a pastor in New York and Ohio until 1910 when he began a teaching career which took him to Ohio Wesleyan, Drew, Northwestern and Duke. From 1928 to 1938 he was the president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was also vice-president and dean of religion at Duke. In 1938, he became professor of religion at the Garrett Biblical Institute, from which post he retired in 1948. Following his retirement he traveled to India, Singapore, and Manila, where he lectured at theological seminaries. He spoke and taught in many church conferences. He is a former president of the Association of American Colleges and the Methodist Educational Association. He wrote seven books. His *The Religion of Mankind* became a standard text for colleges for nearly 40 years. He is survived by his second wife, Moneta, twin sons, Robert W. and Herbert D., and seven grandchildren.

1906—JOHN SMALL THOMPSON of Dade City, Fla., died in the Dade City Hospital on September 10. A native of Carlisle, he attended Conway Hall Preparatory in 1902. He was a student at Dickinson for one year prior to matriculating at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering in 1907. He served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in World War I and attained the rank of major. A licensed engineer in Michigan, Ohio and New York, he headed his own construction firm in Buffalo, N. Y. He was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Dade City, and was also a member of the St. John's Lodge F. & A. M., Carlisle. He is survived by his second wife, Phyllis. Military rites by the American Legion were performed in Dade City.

1913—GROVER D. KIPSEY of North Plainfield, N. J., died on September 30 in the Middlesex Nursing Home at the age of 75. Born in Warren Township, N. J., he attended North Plainfield High School before entering Dickinson College. After leaving Dickinson, he taught and supervised schools in Warren Township. In 1913, he was graduated from the New Jersey Law School and practiced law in Bound Brook and Somerville, N. J. He was a member of the New Jersey State Assembly in 1924 and 1925. He served as police court judge in North Plainfield for many years, and was counsel to the Board of Freeholders of Somerset County from 1930 to 1956. He also represented the State of New Jersey

as assistant attorney general. He was a past president of the Somerset County Bar Association and was a member of the Jerusalem Lodge, F. & A. M. for 55 years. He was also a member of the Plainfield Lodge of Elks and the Independent of Foresters. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Kuebler Kipsey, and two daughters, Mrs. James E. Parker of North Plainfield and Mrs. Thomas S. Doyle of Summit, N. J., and three grandchildren.

1914—JOHN CARY AHL of Carlisle, died on September 12 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 70. He was born in Carlisle on August 3, 1891, and spent most of his life here. He graduated from Carlisle High School in 1910 and from Dickinson in 1914. He was employed by E. I. duPont Company from 1915 until 1929 as a salesman and explosives engineer. He was a veteran of World War I and served in France with the engineers. He returned to Carlisle in 1929 and owned several farms near town. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, he was known affectionately to his fraternity as "Uncle John." He was also a member of the St. Johns Lodge F. & A. M., Carlisle; the Second Presbyterian Church of Carlisle; the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the Zembo Shrine. He is survived by his brother, George W. Ahl, '14, two nephews, George W., Jr., '50, and Carey, and two nieces.

1915—PHYLLIS MASON BOWMAR died in the Yonkers General Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., on September 19 at the age of 69. A native of Laurel, Del., she graduated from Smyrna High School and attended Wesley College Academy as well as teaching for two years before entering Dickinson. Following her graduation, she returned to Delaware to teach for six years and serve as an elementary school principal for two years before accepting the appointment as supervisor of the New Castle County elementary schools in 1923. She held this post for 32 years until her retirement in 1955. Her first husband, E. Jay Heck, also a teacher, died in 1947. While living in Delaware, she was active in the Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington. She is survived by her second husband, Stanley Bowmar, who recently retired as chairman of the board of both the Stanley Bowmar Company and the Stanbow Productions, in Valhalla, N. Y.

1922—HELENE WEISENSALE KARN died at her home in South Orange, N. J., on August 10 of a heart disease. Born in 1901 in Hanover, Pa., she attended Hanover High School and Dickinson Seminary before entering Dickinson. She was a high school teacher until her marriage in 1924. For the past 25 years she had devoted her time to shut-ins. She was president of the New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In Society at the time of her death. A member of the official board of the South Orange Methodist Church, she served on the Commission of Membership and Evangelism. She was also active in the "women's union" of the South Park Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J., which performed hospital services. She is survived by her husband, Roy B. Karn.

1927—EDWARD M. BATE, JR., of Lansdowne, Pa., died suddenly while visiting his daughter in New Jersey on October 15, 1961, at the age of 56. A graduate of West Philadelphia High School, he entered Dickinson in 1927 where he was a member of Theta Chi. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law in 1930 and was in the private practice of law for three years. In 1933 he joined Land Title Bank and Trust Company as assistant trust officer. In 1946 he was employed by the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank and in 1958 was made senior trust officer of that firm. He was a member of the Lansdowne School Board, the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, and the Masons. He is survived by his wife, Marion, a son, Craig, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Lynch.

1932—EDGAR B. BAYLEY of Abington, Pa., died in the Abington Hospital on September 23, 1961. Born in Easton, Pa., he attended Kennett Square High School before entering Dickinson, where he was a member of Theta Chi and Skull and Key. He was associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for over 25 years, and was the manager of the Southwark, Philadelphia, office of the company at his death. He was a former president of the Lions Club of Abington. He is survived by his wife, Margo, a son, Edgar B., Jr., a student at the Dickinson School of Law, his mother, Mrs. E. W. Bayley of Long Island, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Speer, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Harold S. Irwin of Carlisle.

NECROLOGY

JOHN R. EMBICH, Colonel, U.S. Army (retired), of Baltimore, Md., a former member of the faculty, died on October 6, 1961, at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1919 and entered the Army as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. He served in France during World War I. Following the war, he transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service and served in this branch until his retirement in 1946. He was called by then President William Edel to come to Dickinson to establish a geology department. He served the College as associate professor of geology until 1954. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, of Evanston, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. D. Paul Kurtz, of Boiling Springs.

A. J. WHITE HUTTON, a teacher at the Dickinson School of Law from 1902 until his retirement in 1951 with rank of professor emeritus, died last September 27 at the age of 84. An attorney and life-long resident of Chambersburg, Pa., he served two terms in the State Legislature, 1930-1934, and was Republican floor leader during the second term. He held earned degrees from Gettysburg College and Harvard Law School. Survivors include his widow, two sons and two daughters.

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THE ALUMNUS CALENDAR

Items of interest to alumni of events on and off the campus

JANUARY

- 5 Swimming: American University (home)
Cultural Affairs Series: Roscoe Drummond
- 6 Basketball: Western Maryland (home)
Wrestling: Juniata (home)
- 9 Wrestling: Gettysburg (away)
Representative American Preacher Series: Ralph W.
Sockman, Christ Methodist Church, New York City
- 10 Basketball: F & M (away)
- 13 Basketball and Swimming: PMC (home)
Wrestling: Lebanon Valley (away)
- 31 Swimming: Gettysburg (away)

FEBRUARY

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 Basketball and Swimming: Lycoming (home) | 15 Basketball: Gettysburg |
| 5 Basketball: Susquehanna (away) | Wrestling: Western Maryland (away) |
| 6 Cultural Affairs Series: Modern Jazz Quartet
Representative American Preacher Series: Alexander
A. Steinbach, Rabbi, Temple Ahavath Sholom,
Brooklyn | 16 Boyd Lee Spahr Lecture: Saul Sack, University of
Pennsylvania |
| Wrestling: American University (home) | 17 Basketball and Swimming: F & M (home) |
| 8 Basketball: Elizabethtown (away) | 20 Basketball: Johns Hopkins (away) |
| 9 Swimming: LaSalle (away) | 21 Swimming: Swarthmore (away) |
| 10 Basketball: Lehigh (home) | 22-24 Mermaid Players |
| Wrestling: Johns Hopkins (away) | 24 Basketball: Lebanon Valley (away)
Swimming: Temple (away) |
| 13 Basketball: Lebanon Valley (home) | 28 Swimming: Gettysburg and F & M (home) |

COMMENCEMENT IS JUNE 1, 2, & 3