

The Dickinson Alumnus



Dickinson and the Civil War ►

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ON THE COVER

The contemporary sketch of the shelling of Carlisle was done by Thomas Nast who accompanied the New York Militia. It appeared in *Harper's Weekly* and was made available for use here by the courtesy of the author of "Dickinson and the Civil War," our cover story. Alumni who name the location of this sketch will get special mention in the May *Alumnus*.

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DICKINSON COLLEGE

AND THE CIVIL WAR

by MILTON E. FLOWER '31



CARLISLE in 1860 was a town of 5600 people.¹ The community leaders were men of stature—many well known beyond the limits of the borough. They were direct descendants of the founding fathers or residents whose legal or business interest had more recently brought them here. Carlisle Barracks was a Cavalry Post and its officers and ladies mingled freely with the town's people. A train ran down the center street of the town and carried as many Carlisle to Baltimore and Philadelphia as it brought visitors to Cumberland County's seat of government. The streets were solidly lined with trees and the houses one sees today back of High or Hanover Streets have changed little in these hundred years.

The College had occupied one square block at the western edge of town for 58 years. There were two stone buildings on the tract: Old West in which were classrooms, apartments for masters and a few student rooms; and East College, built in 1836, providing three lecture halls and ac-

commodations for about 80 students. The eastern section of this building was the President's quarters with a garden in front of it. Here he lived with his family. These two structures were sufficient for Dickinson in this period. But another structure existed on the site of the present Alumni Gymnasium. This was for the Grammar School, attached to the College, a two storied building topped by an observatory and erected in 1837-38.² This observatory, a recitation hall, a laboratory, and a room for a library and museum were reserved for the college use.³

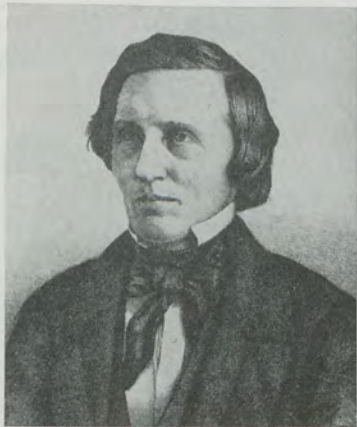
1. *Merkel Landis (Dickinson, '96): Civil War Times in Carlisle (Hamilton Library Publication 1931). This monograph drawn from newspaper sources gives a good week-to-week account of events.*

2. *James Henry Morgan: History of Dickinson College (Carlisle, 1933) pp. 265-266. A third building to the north of Old West, called North College, was also of stone. This was a small one-story structure for wood and other supplies.*

3. *Charles F. Himes: A Sketch of Dickinson College (Harrisburg, 1879) p. 130.*

Across High Street besides South College there were a few houses and three lumber yards with warehouses. So, too, on College Street although the present Montgomery Hall was there. To the north of the campus along Louthur Street were only a few houses. This marked the very edge of town and one looked beyond, over the fields to the North Mountain.

The student of 1860 lived for the most part either in Old West or East College. A very few others had rooms in approved boarding houses. Water was gotten from hydrants located to the north of each building. In winter individual stoves warmed all rooms. The original fireplaces had given place to these then more modern conveniences. There were in that year 116 students—boarding and day—49 of them from south of the Mason-Dixon line.



President Herman M. Johnson

Dickinson had five members on the faculty at the beginning of the 1860-61 term with one chair unfilled. Moreover there was a new President, Herman M. Johnson, who had served the college for ten years as Professor of English and Philosophy. The faculty met weekly and often in time of emergency more frequently. Most surprising each session seemed to deal largely with disciplinary measures. Reading Faculty Minutes of the early sixties one finds the students as one might expect. Then student infractions of the rules bore general discussion and they were dealt with variously. These men at intervals were guilty of hissing in Chapel, ringing the Chapel bell at night, breaking into locked and unoccupied rooms. They threw snow balls at the President and denied it; they broke temperance vows and got drunk (quite often). One was demerited for entering a Billiard Saloon and one expelled for having a lewd woman in his room.⁴ But we know from other sources that for the most part they had a tamer side and went ice skating at the creek, for sleigh rides to Mt. Holly, to dances in town and, finally, took and passed examinations.⁵

II

LINCOLN was elected in early November 1860. The next month South Carolina seceded and in February the Confederacy was established. The firing on Ft. Sumter did not occur until April 12. In the meantime the students from the South continued their studies at the College. One

student from South Carolina whose journal gives us a picture of those particular days was William C. Round. Billy Round, not yet knowing of the attack, wrote on that fatal April 13th that to "relieve the monotony of college life . . . and escape the regular routine of college duty" he and two brothers of the Zeta Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, left for Lancaster to celebrate an anniversary of the Eta Chapter at F & M. They returned to Carlisle two days later when the electrifying news of the attack and Anderson's surrender was on every tongue and all business was temporarily brought to a halt.⁶

The fortnight which followed is difficult for us to imagine. The local telegraph office was always crowded and when the weekly issues of the four Carlisle newspapers were issued little news was left to tell. Carlisle raised three militia companies within ten days, one leaving by the end of the first week for Camp Curtin fully accoutered. The train ran from Harrisburg to Hagerstown and was the direct line to the valley of Virginia. Arrival and departures were definite events. Now they were to become more frequent. On Friday the 19th, in mid-afternoon, a train coming north carried Lt. Jones and 43 men who had escaped the Confederate attack on Harpers Ferry where 15,000 stands of Federal arms were destroyed. All along the way, at every town in the valley, the men were cheered and entertained.⁷ The debarkation of these men at Carlisle where they went to the Barracks brought the war closer to all those who gathered to hail them.

At Dickinson students from the North and from the South were in a turmoil. Some from south of the Mason-Dixon Line left at once. On Tuesday the 16th, Round made his first journal entry after his return to Carlisle.

Ft. Sumpter is taken . . . This act has stird the 'North' who is now rallying . . . with determination and intent to put down the 'rebels' and 'drive secessionism cowering back to the dark corners of S.C.' Let them come we say.⁸

He was yet undecided whether to leave for home or not. But he or other Southern students had difficulty in controlling their feelings in the midst of the martial air of Carlisle. A few hotheads sounded off but they were ignored and their opinions tolerated.⁹ The President observed that any thought that the students from the south were unsafe was unfounded. Indeed, Carlislers were never kinder and any "idle words of a few irresponsible youths" were overlooked.¹⁰

The students had ideas, as students often do, about the calendar. The Senior and Junior classes petitioned the faculty "asking that in view of the disturbed state of the country, the examinations . . . be held at once and the term ended." Equally strong in their opinion, the faculty tabled the matter.¹¹ Two days later the President

4. Minute Book of Faculty, *Dickinson College, 1858-1869, Entries from 1861-63. Dickinsoniana Collection.*

5. Diary of William C. Round. *Louis Round Wilson Papers, University of North Carolina, Southern Historical Collection.*

6. *ibid.*, Entry of April 13-14, 1863.

7. *American Democrat (Carlisle), April 24, 1861.*

8. Round Diary. Entry for April 16.

9. *American Democrat.* op. cit.

10. Printed Circular, *Dickinson College, 24 April 1861. Dickinsoniana Collection.*

11. Minute Book of Faculty, *Entries of April 20-22, pp. 13-14.*

drew up a circular addressed perhaps to parents.

Sir:—I am instructed by the Faculty to address you the following note:—

The excitement which has arisen from the sudden outbreak of the war has been fully shared by the students of the College. It was so considerable for two or three days as to threaten a serious interruption of their studies. Quite a number have gone home; some at the call of their parents; some, from a supposed necessity; some, procuring the consent of their parents by a representation, prompted by the first hasty impulse and by an exaggerated estimate of impending danger; and some, embracing the pretext for relief from the tedium of study. Some also, volunteered for the war, but it now appears that the number of men offering has very far exceeded the demands of the State, and this cause will not call them from present duty.

We have reason to hope that all disturbing excitement is past. The classes are all going on regularly with their work, and all who wish to retain their places are expected to return as soon as practicable and resume their studies. (And a post-script): Several who had left are already returning and the parents of others write to their sons to remain.¹²

At the very time the President was writing his letter, other students were planning to withdraw. Ten minutes after midnight on Sunday, Phi Kap brothers gathered together. It was an emotional meeting with no business done, each talking out of his heart, torn between fidelity to his fellow brothers and his homeland. One recollected, "I felt that our grief and its expression (of tears) were not childish, but *noble*." There is a single entry in the chapter book for this occasion reading, "April 21, 1861—the saddest meeting in the history of Epsilon Chapter."¹³

This was the day of autograph books and students about to leave and those who stayed exchanged sentiments. William Round had made up his mind. He called upon town friends and his girls, among them Lutie Johnson the President's daughter. Neatly if somewhat piously, she wrote, Ever maintain those noble principles which have proved your safeguard, amidst the varied temptations of College life. April 22, 1861¹⁴

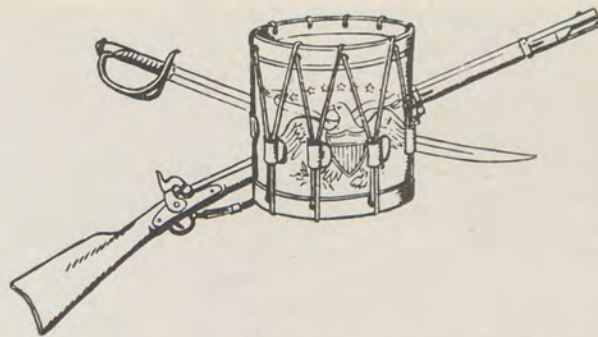
The Phi Kaps had already written farewells and the book of Francis B. Sellers, a senior from Carlisle, contains among others, these inscriptions:

Tomorrow I will leave for the "Sunny South."
Farewell, Truly yours, Geo. R. Garner,
Chaptico, St. Marys Co., Md.

Though I am a secessionist, yet I am your friend. May prosperity attend you in all you do, except in making war upon the South.
Yours fraternally, Cyrus Gault, Jr., Baltimore, Md.¹⁵

On Tuesday (April 23), Round was nineteen. He mused in his diary that "Reality (today is) quite different from the flashingly brilliant air castle" of the dreams he held ten years before. The date was to have particular significance. He continued,

Today on account of the political disturbance I started for home. The excitement at this time in Carlisle is in its highest degree. Peaceable citizens are swaying under its all sweeping (citizens?) influence, business all stopped and the people doing nought but reading newspapers and telegraph dispatches. After parting with the



many and dear friends, rather reluctantly, we left Carlisle, safe, sound and without any molestations, which was more than we expected, and arrived in Hagerstown about supper time . . .¹⁶

There were three fraternities at Dickinson at the opening of the Civil War. Sigma Chi, which had been founded in 1859, also lost many of their members. Indeed, Cyrus Gault, Jr., who had signed Francis Sellers' autograph book, was himself a Sigma Chi.¹⁷ Not only were leave-takings from their Alma Mater emotion fraught but more complicated by the departure from brothers and friends.

The days of excitement had reached a point of hysteria the night before in Carlisle. About one o'clock on Tuesday morning, a rider came galloping into town from the direction of Mt. Holly. He brought the report that 5000 Secessionists, having crossed the border, had set fire to the town of Hanover across the mountains and now were marching on Carlisle and the Barracks. Drums beat, bells rang and to these alarms three Volunteer Companies quickly assembled on the Square in the dark of the night. Their wives and children and others of the town, panic-stricken, prepared to flee. Confusion and uncertainty mingled with tears and weeping. As the Volunteers stood waiting, about three o'clock another messenger came, his horse foaming, confirming the previous report. Captain McCartney's company set out toward Holly Gap to delay the invaders. Hours passed. Finally the telegraph was opened to York. Lack of any reports from there clearly showed the whole episode to be a hoax and ridiculous. By breakfast time households were sleepily reassembled.¹⁸ The incident well illustrates the irrational alarm most people held toward the course of events and the feverish attitudes which eventually were to subside.

When the faculty met on Thursday it discussed "The state of the College" and, President Johnson's earlier printed words to the contrary, recognized that a large number of students had left and "some (were) going daily."¹⁹ The action they took on the following Monday is evidence that little study had been accomplished in the previous two weeks for they resolved that all absences of the past

12. Printed Circular, op. cit.

13. Whitfield Bell (Dickinson '35) "Brothers Were Brothers Still . . ." *The Fraternity Month* (St. Paul, Minn.), October 1934, p. 20.

14. Round Diary.

15. Autograph book of Francis B. Sellers, *Dickinsoniana* Collection. Entries bear the date of April 21, 1861.

16. Round Diary. The spelling, syntax and grammar of this diary makes it almost illiterate. For this reason necessary changes have been made for the sake of comprehension.

17. Information courtesy of Lester Etter, Dickinson, '34.

18. Carlisle Herald, April 26, 1861.

19. Minute Book of Faculty. Entry for April 25, 1861.

week were to be excused "on the grounds of the war excitement that prevailed."²⁰ That same day the Finance Committee of the Board, which had power to act as the Board in emergencies, met at the college. The secretary recorded that

The president having brought before the Finance Committee the deranged condition of the studies of the Institution, and the desire of the students to adjourn the session, it is

"Resolved that we see no necessity for or propriety in adjourning the session of the College, but only injury to the Institution and to the students by so doing. We therefore earnestly urge upon the students the propriety of pursuing their studies as usual, and guarding themselves against all undue excitement from any cause whatever."²¹

June arrived. Examinations were given. Commencement was held. Each class had been decimated by the outbreak of hostilities six weeks before. The future of the College was in jeopardy.

III

DURING the summer of 1861 the Cumberland Valley Railroad became an index of military activity in the number of troops it carried. Harrisburg had one of the largest rendezvous centers for Federal Troops in the Union at Camp Curtin. Chambersburg had two camps for new recruits though Carlisle Barracks as a permanent post was not immediately expanded. From April to December the railroad carried nearly 33,000 troops up and down the Valley²² to the camps and into Maryland and Virginia where military engagements were taking place.

In August the 14th and 15th Pennsylvania Regiments were quartered at the Post. These regiments composed of "Three Months Men" were ready to be mustered out but action was slow. While in camp many were taken ill and five died of what was called "camp fever."²³ A local commentary said much sickness was due to a lack of discipline and careless diet. Since the Barracks had no facilities to care for them, the men were moved into a part of East College which was turned into a temporary hospital. Three lecture rooms which communicated with one another were made into wards and a Professor whose office adjoined, turned it over to the attending physicians and nurses, the latter being ladies of the town and some of the soldiers' comrades.²⁴ By the end of the month most had recovered. College was about to begin and the few soldiers who remained hospitalized were removed to a private house on Pomfret Street.

The Academic year 1861-62 was without unusual incident but almost monthly there were lively events in Car-

lisle itself relative to the war with which we cannot be concerned here. The College enrollment had dropped by one-third, the total for the year being 73.²⁵

IV

THE YEAR beginning in September 1862 and ending in June 1863 is the most stirring one in Dickinson annals.

Actually the College enrollment had increased by 10, to 83 students. Even so several students had joined the Army during the summer and not returned. The President estimated that there might have been 140 except for the war.²⁶

By early September it was apparent that General Lee was about to begin his first offensive northward across the Potomac into Maryland. The invasion was undertaken for several reasons: to prove cause for support by an Anglo-French alliance, as a psychological move to bolster their own morale and demoralize the North, in the hope of rallying Maryland officially to its banner, and finally to gain supplies, for his men were as physically hungry as they were ragged. The Army, some 60,000 of them, began to ford the river on September 4, between Point of Rocks and Harpers Ferry. Frederick was occupied and slowly a part of the Confederate force moved northward toward Hagerstown which lay only six miles south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Not only was the advance a threat to Union territory but for a time it also posed a possible attack on Washington to the south should Lee make a right hook in that direction. McClellan's Army with galling caution moved slowly westward.²⁷

When Dickinson students returned for the Fall Session beginning August 28, there was little expectation of invasion. Now ten days later a great movement of refugees began a trek down the valley toward Harrisburg. First came the contrabands, those Negroes who fled before the southern armies, knowing not where to go. Following them were families, some fleeing from as far south as upper Virginia. Trains with extra cars carried others who sought refuge in safer areas. And each carried a fear that in almost electric fashion communicated itself to those watching their woeful journey. In the opposite direction went troop trains loaded to more than capacity carrying volunteer defenders.

From the 7th to the 15th of Septemebr the *Carlisle American* reported:

Each day brought its rumor of war and the horrors of war. At one time the rebel horde was said to be at Greencastle; again they were at Hanover; then the scene shifted, and Chambersburg was invaded and Carlisle threatened. These reports, many of them greatly exaggerated, were strengthened by the arrival of every train of cars, with women and children fleeing from the rebel raid. The streets were crowded with men, women



20. *ibid.*, Entry for April 29, 1861.

21. *Morgan*, *op. cit.*, pp. 312-313.

22. *Shippensburg News*, Dec. 21, 1861. *Published Annual Report of the Cumberland Valley Railroad.*

23. *Carlisle Herald*, Aug. 9, 1861.

24. *ibid.*, Aug. 23, 1861.

25. *Minute Book of the Board of Trustees. Annual meeting,*

24 June 1862. *Report of the President*, p. 8.

26. *ibid.*, *Annual meeting*, 23 June 1863. *Report of the President*, p. 4.

27. *Allan Nevins: The War for the Union (Scribners 1959)*, pp. 215-231.

and children, discussing the war, its probable result and so on.²⁸

And what was true of Carlisle was equally true for other towns of the Valley. The Shippensburg newspaper commented,

The excitement of the past week in this Borough has probably exceeded anything of a like character ever experienced here. Rumors of invasions and startling reports of the movements of the enemy have almost thrown the town into a ferment of alarm and apprehension, while the movements through our streets of men under arms has lent the appearance of a beleaguered city to our habitually quiet and orderly borough. Trains have been constantly running (far beyond regular schedules) conveying troops toward Hagerstown and the railroad left entirely under the control of the government.²⁹

Pennsylvania's Governor was Andrew Gregg Curtin, Dickinson, class of 1837. His political problems were less complicated than those concerning military defense. The War Department's first consideration was for the protection of the Nation's Capitol. No matter how many troops were raised in the Commonwealth they were ordered south, the rationale being that to protect Washington was to protect Pennsylvania.

Governor Curtin seemed to have a knack for being prescient. On September 4th, before the main body of Lee's men had crossed into Maryland, the Governor issued a Proclamation calling for the formation of uniformed companies of Home Guards whose men would be armed by the State. Stores were requested to close certain days at 3 P.M. so employees might have time for drill and instruction.³⁰ As a result companies were formed not only in the Valley towns such as Carlisle, Shippensburg and Chambersburg, but in hamlets such as Middlesex, West Fairview and Newville.

Every raw recruit was ordered to the border for its protection. In Franklin County which was contiguous to Maryland, horses were first sought for purchase and later impressed.³¹ The Anderson Troop being formed at Carlisle Barracks of leading young men from Pennsylvania were ordered into special service at Chambersburg and Greencastle. When their train stopped at Chambersburg they were issued muskets. Their grumbling was universal. These "patriots" had enrolled as cavalymen. Moving down the rails en route toward Greencastle many became disgruntled and tossed their guns from the windows of the moving cars.³² Yet, as one of their men later recounted they were fearless in their scouting activity as they moved southward, taking risks which as seasoned men they later would have shunned.

President Johnson reported to the Board of Trustees in June the effect of the emergency upon the student body:

From our border position we have been subject to agitations which have called for every exertion of prudence to save us from injurious excitements. It was in the second week after the opening of the Fall term that this portion of the country was cast into a state of alarm by the advance of an invading rebel army. About twenty of our students including young gentlemen from the states of Virginia & Maryland & Delaware, as well as from Pennsylvania rushed to arms in the common defense of country.³³

The precipitous action disturbed both the President and



East College

faculty. On the 15th, President Johnson wrote Governor Curtin, naming eight resident students and three from Carlisle who had joined the local Home Guard and accompanied these units to the border. They had acted without the consent or advice of their parents and, presumed, of the College. Moreover, several were only 15 or 16 years old. "We have reason to fear that the parents of others will call their sons home, as soon as they shall hear of these facts," he continued. "The faculty are of the opinion that the emergency does not demand the breaking up of the College, as this . . . threatens to do." In consequence the Governor was petitioned to have the young men released from service immediately following the emergency. "We think Your Excellency would better serve the Commonwealth by such an order and by thus protecting the College in this crisis, than by the continuance of these young men in the service," he concluded.³⁴ Both the Governor and General Reynolds endorsed the request.

The military history of the Pennsylvania Border Defence of September 1862 has never been adequately recorded. Governor Curtin himself went to the front lines to exhort the volunteers, the Home Guards and the hastily assembled regiments which prepared for its defense. "Everything is in confusion," he wired Slifer, Secretary of the Commonwealth, as late as September 18. He suggested that it might be necessary to go along with the troops

28. Carlisle American, Sept. 24, 1862.

29. Shippensburg News, Sept. 20, 1862.

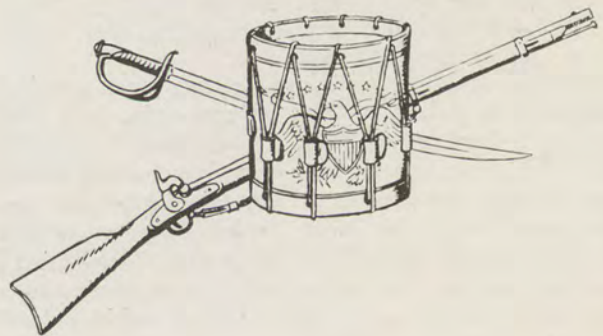
30. Carlisle Herald, Sept. 12, 1862. Proclamation of the Governor given in entirety.

31. Military Dispatches. S-D. 62, p. 74, Sept. 10, 1862. Pennsylvania State Archives.

32. Charles H. Kirk, ed. History of the 15th Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, (Philadelphia 1906) p. 64.

33. Minute Book of the Board of Trustees. Report of the President, 24 June 1863, p. 3.

34. Letter, H. M. Johnson to Gov. Curtin, 15 Sept. 1862, Dickinsoniana Collection.





Milton E. Flower is known to the current generation as Dr. Flower, Professor of Political Science and chairman of that department. Older alumni know him as a member of the Class of 1931. Indeed from 1927 to 1942, a period of fifteen continuous years, he, one of his two brothers or his sister, were at the college. Moreover, the first Dickinsonian in his family from whom he is descended graduated in 1797. At present he is writing a history of the Civil War years in the Cumberland Valley for which he received a Research grant last spring. This paper, read in chapel, is a by-product of his study.

and ask the men to follow, and unless some system could be worked out to bring order and discipline, he reasoned that it would be better to hold the recruits at Harrisburg.³⁵ Discovery of Lee's projected troop movements led General McClellan to intercept the Confederate forces below Hagerstown along Antietam Creek. The battle was indecisive, and McClellan lost his opportunity by a failure to pursue. The Confederate army was checked and Lee retreated after this bloodiest battle of the war. He had succeeded in creating confusion and panic, reaching northward as far as Hagerstown.

The college year had got off to a bad start. The faculty finally gave excused absences to all of those who had gone off to war at the call of the Governor,³⁶ and by the end of September studies were resumed without interruption.

V.

TWO things of great importance occurred on June 15, 1863. Very early that day General Milroy and his army were disastrously routed in the Upper Shenandoah Valley near Winchester with a loss of 2500 men, assuring a full scale northern invasion by Lee who already had ordered several divisions across the Potomac.³⁷ Later that day in Carlisle, the President of the College had received a telegram from Col. J. A. Wright who suggested that "in view of the danger of invasion of the town the College valuables should be packed up," and sent away.³⁸ At four o'clock in the afternoon the faculty was convened and the suggestions carried out. Final examinations had just begun. The President was to report with justifiable satisfaction:

The students remained quietly at their posts. The examinations proceeded in regular order; no appointed exercise had been omitted, nothing changed; and all the while the community around us had been a prey to the intensest agitation.

The next day, disorganized and bearing every wretched mark of panic and terror, Milroy's wagon train, three miles long, many driven by contrabands, went slowly through the town, their disorderly retreat having been forcibly slowed after reaching Chambersburg. From this moment the continuous rumors of the steady Confederate advance—each in its turn—from Hagerstown, Greencastle, Chambersburg and Shippensburg were accompanied by as continuous a procession of fleeing house holders, farmers and bewildered

Negroes passing through Carlisle en route to safer areas beyond the Susquehanna. Merchants earlier had packed up their wares and sent them east. Bank deposits were similarly shipped off. All the rolling stock of the CVRR was held in Harrisburg.⁴⁰ On Wednesday, the 24th, the Confederate advance of General Ewell was within four miles of town. Pickets had been sent out, rifle pits dug and manned by Home Guards and two New York militia regiments.⁴¹

Early Thursday at the College, following Morning Prayer,⁴² diplomas were unceremoniously presented the thirteen graduates.⁴³ That same day the Trustees were to have met. Only three, and those from Carlisle, were present. On Friday the Finance Committee (also local in character) sat and to this group the President gave his yearly report.⁴⁴

Meanwhile, on the 21st, General Richard E. Ewell received orders from Lee to advance and take Harrisburg. Jenkins cavalry was in the lead, reaching Chambersburg as early as June 16th when about 2000 of his men took possession of that town.⁴⁵ For the next five days the lower part of the county was systematically plundered of all remaining stock, horses and foodstuffs.⁴⁶ Lee's General Order No. 49 forbidding straggling, marauding or plundering by individuals was for the most part strictly adhered to and resulted in more sympathy given the invaders than otherwise they might have earned. On June 23, Jenkins, who three days before had retired from Chambersburg, reentered. He was now followed by Ewell's Corps which began its steady march down the Valley. At that point Ewell

35. Telegram, Gov. Curtin to Eli Slifer, from Hagerstown, 18 Sept. 1862. Dickinsoniana Collection. Slifer-Dill Papers.

36. Minute Book of the Faculty, Entry of Sept 22, 1862.

37. Douglas Freeman, Lee's Lieutenants, (New York, 1944), Vol. III, pp. 20-27.

38. Minute Book of the Faculty. Entry for June 15, 1863.

39. Minute Book of the Board of Trustees, entry for 24 June 1863, p. 4.

40. Thomas G. Tousey, Military History of Carlisle Barracks (Richmond, 1939), p. 229.

41. Carlisle Herald, July 31, 1863.

42. Letter, Charles F. Himes to O. N. Rood, Oct. 2, 1863. Dickinsoniana Collection.

43. Morgan, op. cit., p. 314.

44. Minute Book of the Board of Trustees, June 24, 1863, p. 4.

45. Jacob Hoke: Reminiscences of the War, (Chambersburg, 1884), p. 34-35.

46. Jacob Hoke: The Great Invasion (New York. New Edition, 1959), p. 113.

sent General Early south of the mountains through Gettysburg and York toward the Susquehanna River bridge at Wrightsville. Now, with Jenkins cavalry in advance, Ewell with Rodes and Johnson's Divisions marched northward down the Valley to Shippensburg and Carlisle.

Weldon Davis on June 28 wrote his mother from Carlisle Barracks where he was quartered with other North Carolina soldiers:

Our progress from Fredericksburg to Carlisle has been a series of complete victories, so easily won that we have not yet fired a gun. It is only 18 miles from here to Harrisburg, and I hear that the Pennsylvania militia are preparing to meet us there. I never saw our army in finer condition for fighting in my life . . . The people about here are the most surprised that you ever saw. They say they though nearly all the southern soldiers were killed long ago, and the rebellion about to be crushed. Little did they think three weeks ago that their state would be invaded at this time.⁴⁷

And to all those Johnnies writing home, the Valley was described not only as beautiful but as a land of plenty. The wheat was ripe and cherries hung heavy on their boughs.

Early Saturday morning General Jenkin's men entered West High Street coming in from what we today call the Ritner Highway. Moving through the town the cavalry went east and continued beyond the borough limits. That afternoon marching to the bands playing "Dixie," came the foot soldiers. The sight of these weary men, ill dressed, young, with only wonder in their eyes, did not jibe with the imagined fears of the townspeople. The regiments set up headquarters at the Barracks, some camping there and beyond, and others along the Holly Pike. On the Dickinson campus Dole's Brigade comprising the 12th, 27th and 44th Georgia Regiments pitched their tents.

Howard Q. Keyworth, a Sigma Chi, was a junior. With three other students whose road home was blocked by the invaders he remained in Carlisle. As the Confederate Infantry by the thousands were tramping down High Street, he stood on a street corner with the silent townspeople. Suddenly, one of the marching men broke rank and rushed toward him calling excitedly, "Howard, Howard, old chum . . ." This was Walter D. McAdoo, a North Carolinian and fraternity brother who had left in 1861, the spring of his freshman year. He and other soldiers freely visited the East College rooms of college boys who still remained on the campus.⁴⁸ This was undoubtedly one of the "luxuries" so many of these soldiers wrote home about during their weekend in Carlisle.

Since it is Dickinson College which particularly concerns us our interest is focused on this Brigade. These several hundred men and officers:

encamped in the campus, used East College for a hospital, and under orders from their superior officers put Old West under guard. Many of the officers were old Dickinson men and jealously guarded Old West, using it for their headquarters. The men "barbecued" their requisitioned cattle on the campus. One barbecue frame was made at a point in the front campus about where the northeast corner of Bosler Hall is now. Another was directly north of the center of Old West about halfway to Louther Street . . .⁴⁹

There is not space to give an account of the first Con-

federate occupancy of Carlisle which extended from Saturday until early Tuesday morning. About 12,000 troops under Ewell's command stretched from a point about four miles west of town where General Johnson's troops were encamped, to east of Shiremanstown where General Jenkins cavalry set up their reconnaissance headquarters. The stories are endless—of requisitions made upon the town, of the looting of the stores on orders, of soldiers posted at each street corner, of conversations between townsmen and the youthful "rebels." That was an anxious weekend but more a frantic one for Harrisburg and the West Shore where defenses of the State Capitol were hastily being erected. Two skirmishes between Confederate cavalry and Union pickets were made on the 28th and 29th at Oyster Point and Sporting Hill.⁵⁰

General Ewell did not move forward as planned. On the 29th he received word of the expected attack south of the mountains near Cashtown or, as it turned out to be, Gettysburg. Late that day and early on the 30th the Confederates began their march toward that area.

The next day, July 1, General Couch in charge of the Department of the Susquehanna, moved forward those regiments of Pennsylvania and New York militia which had been concentrated on the defense of Harrisburg. When, early Wednesday morning, Capt. William H. Boyd and his command of Union cavalry entered Carlisle, they were received "with shouts of joy."⁵¹ Later that afternoon General Smith arrived preceded by three regiments which moved through town and out South Hanover Street and then stacked arms. The Square became a reception center and to the open stalls of the Market House the citizens brought welcoming food and supplies. The streets were crowded with citizens who joyfully made the event a festive one.

About 6:30 that evening, coming up High Street from the east, a few cavalry were sighted. Suddenly it was realized the horsemen were Confederates. There was a rush for arms and a scattering of the now frightened crowd. These were the advance scouts of Jeb Stuart's cavalry which not only was out of touch with Lee but searching for the Confederate forces for which they should have been the eyes and ears.

The local newspaper reported on the unexpected event.⁵²

The first announcement (to most of the town) was the whizzing of shells and the terrific report of their explosion. The utmost alarm and consternation ensued. This most brutal and inhuman action convinced the people that the force under whosoever command they

47. Letter, Weldon Davis to Rebecca P. Davis, June 28, 1863. *Southern Historical Collection, University of North Carolina.*

48. Joseph C. Nate: *The History of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3 vols. (Chicago, 1928), Vol. II, pp. 278-279.*

49. Morgan, op. cit., p. 316. *Reminiscences of Conway Hillman.* It is untrue that "many of the officers were Old Dickinson men." These were Georgia Troops and a survey shows none on the campus had been students at the college. All buildings were under guard in Carlisle. In addition soldiers were stationed at every street corner.

50. Official Records, War of the Rebellion, Series I, Vol. XXVII, Part II, p. 220. The "high water" mark of conflict was about 27th and Market Streets in Camp Hill, a few blocks beyond where one turns off to the Harrisburg By-pass.

51. Carlisle Herald, July 31, 1863.

52. *ibid.*

might be, were imbued with a spirit of demonism which has no parallel in history.

Then came a flag of truce and a demand for surrender. General Smith's blunt answer was "shell away."

Each side coming to battle—both Union and Confederate—was exhausted. The 2000 Federal troops were New York State National Guard units and a Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment. The former were called to service for 30 days only as were the Pennsylvania troops, all totally lacking in training and experience. Five hundred had dropped out in the 18 mile march that day under the hot sun from Bridgeport (Lemoyne). Any hope for respite in Carlisle had soon been dispelled.

Stuart's men were even more weary. They had spent days on the road without rest, laboriously protecting 125 wagons which they had captured in lower Maryland. Earlier that day they had encountered troops of General Reynolds in Hanover and perilously escaped serious destruction of their long caravan. Worst of all they did not know exactly where they were going. Where were Ewell and Early with whom they were to join forces, anyhow?

General Ewell, as a young officer out of West Point, had been stationed at Carlisle Barracks. So had General Fitzhugh Lee. This commander was in charge of a Brigade under Stuart who charged him with the duty of investing the town. Now the bombardment increased in tempo. The shelling lasted several hours—with about 134 rounds hurled during the engagement which continued until midnight. Lee's scouts, at long last finding Stuart asleep, told him of the first day's encounter at Gettysburg. The Barracks and a nearby lumber yard were set on fire. The Gas Works on East High Street also went up in a blaze and the cannonading gradually diminished.

One of Stuart's officers, Col. R. L. T. Beale, had been a Dickinson student of the class of 1836. On that early morning of July 2, he directed his half-asleep men in opening fences so that the wagon train could get around the Union soldiers and onto the Holly road. "The whole face of the country, once familiar . . . seemed now changed," he wrote. "Its great natural features, however remained, and the recollections of boyhood were vividly recalled, as, when a student . . . he had hunted over these grounds with his comrades, crossed the Yellow Breeches Creek in a cider trough and eaten lunch at a little spring on the mountain-side."⁵³ So the whole force silently moved across the fields to the turnpike and thence to Gettysburg.

Actually, damage in Carlisle was little. Casualties were twelve wounded Union men. One shell hit South College just below the telescope Cupola and forced itself through the beams but it did not explode. Another hit three windows of Dr. Johnson's lecture room in East College. This did explode tearing out part of the stone wall and wrecking the interior.⁵⁴ The present house of Dr. Rand, next to the Phi Delt's was also struck and until recently bore the painted mark July 1, 1863.

VI

THIS paper concerns Dickinson and the Civil War. A larger and more detailed account of Carlisle events must await another telling. The occupation and subsequent bombardment ended incidents of importance in College

annals for these years. Following the battle of Gettysburg, wounded men were brought across the mountains to Carlisle for hospitalization. Medical wards were established in several local buildings and once more a part of East College became a temporary hospital.⁵⁵ We know little of the day to day effect of the war on the campus. One of the few records we have is that the Sigma Chi Chapter, in a body, went to Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, to hear Lincoln's dedication of the cemetery there.⁵⁶

When the war was over Dickinson was in severe financial straits. Part of this was due to the drop in enrollment during the preceding years. Reporting to the Trustees in June 1865, President Johnson summarized this matter:

At the first stroke of Rebellion, every student from the South, except four, fled. A number from the North also left, some to join the army, and some because of the constant excitements and interruptions to study. Our number was thus reduced about one-half.⁵⁷

The faculty, he commented, had observed that the improvement in student conduct had amounted to a "moral revolution."⁵⁸

Fraternities have their own records. Sixteen Zetas of Phi Kappa Psi had served in the war—ten in the Union Army, six with the Confederate. Among the latter were men who served with Stonewall Jackson, with Mosby's Raiders and with Jeb Stuart.⁵⁹ The Sigma Chis were perhaps most stricken when their Southern brothers left, only two men remaining in the Chapter.⁶⁰ But those who remained at Dickinson were undaunted and built up their membership. (Indeed, Miles H. Shearer, graduating at Dickinson on Thursday went at once to Harrisburg where he helped with the defenses of that city. Meeting some Bucknell students there he "talked Sigma Chi" thus becoming founder of Bucknell's Kappa Chapter.⁶¹ Phi Kappa Sigma seems to have been particularly zealous in keeping up fraternity ties. Perhaps because of this when Lincoln died, though the nation and community went into mourning, Epsilon Chapter refused to pass a motion to drape its chapter rooms in black for 30 days.⁶²

In these Civil War years at Dickinson, in the midst of emotions and turmoil such as we happily have never known, one high testimony shines forth concerning those students of 1863. This was when news came of the approaching Confederate invasion. Examinations had begun and were continued. With proper pride, the President noted:

We think that . . . their composure . . . displays the higher qualities of the philosopher. We feel that such young men can be trusted wherever duty shall call.

Such a tribute one could wish, might worthily be given to every Dickinson generation.

53. R. L. T. Beale: *History of the 9th Virginia Cavalry* (Richmond, 1899), p. 84.

54. Conway Hillman, quoted in Morgan, op. cit., p. 317.

55. Clipping, Newspaper account of a recollection by Miss Margaret Murray, *Dickinsoniana Collection*.

56. Robert M. Collett: *Centennial History of Sigma Chi Fraternity* (Evanston, Ill., 1955, 2 vols.) Vol. I, p. 73.

57. Minutes Book of the Board of Trustees, *President's Report*, June 26, 1865, p. 2.

58. *ibid.*, p. 4.

59. *Centennial History of Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi*, (1959), p. 1.

60. Howard Q. Keyworth: "Omieron Chapter in 1860 and 1863." *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, Vol. XI, No. 1, Nov. 1891, p. 11.

61. Nate, op. cit., Vol. II, pp. 193-194.

62. Bell, "Brothers Were Brothers . . ." op. cit., p. 24.

**DICKINSON
COLLEGE**
CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Anyone who has kept in close touch with Dickinson knows that among her concerns has been that of faculty-administration relations. Anyone who is familiar with the American collegiate scene knows this is a general concern among institutions of higher learning. This general concern is being met by a movement away from the prevailing sharp distinction between teacher and administrator toward a sharing of the responsibilities by both parties. It has been predicted by at least one wise educator that not too many years in the future we will wonder what all the fuss was about.

Dickinsonians may note with some interest that Benjamin Rush, while a trustee of our College, wrote to a fellow trustee that professors must be qualified to "share in the power of the College . . . for government and instruction are inseparably connected." This 18th century thought of our founder supports the aim of the present administration of the College to work for the blurring of the line of distinction between teacher and administrator through a real sharing of both the process of governance and the process of learning in the day-by-day life of the College.

There is at Dickinson a movement in the direction of sharing the process of governance that includes a new and well-working committee structure in which both faculty and administration play a part. There is also a serious effort being made by the administration to involve professors in administration through consultation. At the same time, both professors and administrators are endeavoring to increase internal communication.

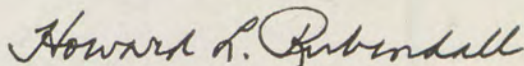
The study of Dickinson's academic program being undertaken by the faculty through committee is helping to alter the opinion put forth a few years ago in a publication of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that, though every faculty member believes it is his right to participate in decisions of importance to higher education, "few understand the nature of higher education outside their own departmental activities." As our study involving all phases of college life and the inter-relatedness of the disciplines proceeds, it is refreshing to see our men look beyond their specialties to a concept of a total Dickinson education.

As the administration works with the faculty in the study of the academic program, the administration feels very close to the vital learning process at the College. There is gained a real sense of sharing in the process, the end of which it is the administrator's responsibility to uphold.

Of course we have some distance to go, at Dickinson and in American collegiate life, before we can bring Rush's inseparably connected government and instruction to a high level of mutual sharing; but there appears to be less and less of the administrator's error of considering faculty as "hired hands," and of the professor's spurning of "administration." I wonder if it has anything to do with a deeper appreciation today of the oneness of truth, and that therefore the search for this unity is better pursued through cooperation than through diversiveness.

These past six months have confirmed my feeling of the great strength of Dickinson as a liberal arts college. Her mission in today's world and the world of the future is discernible enough to capture all of us here in a firm commitment. Please keep in touch and come back when you can. You are Dickinsonians, and a Dickinson education, like any good education, is never complete. It does help to look back to the beginnings from time to time.

Faithfully yours,



Howard L. Rubendall
President

AROUND THE CAMPUS



Merle W. Allen

Dickinson lost one of its most active and able trustees with the death of Merle W. Allen last Dec. 24 in the Carlisle Hospital. A Carlisle resident whose home was not far from the campus, he had been a patient in the hospital for some weeks for the treatment of angina pectoris. An attack of bronchial pneumonia hastened death.

Mr. Allen, a native of Chambersburg, Pa., was 73 years old and president of Cochran & Allen, Inc., a wholesale and retail firm in Carlisle dealing in hardware, plumbing and heating supplies and sporting goods. He had founded the firm in 1921 with A. Max Cochran as partner and became sole owner in 1938. Ten years later he incorporated the business, taking four long-time employees into the firm.

Elected to the Dickinson board of trustees in 1948, he gave an ever-increasing amount of his time to the work of the board. He was particularly helpful in the areas of finance and building construction. At the time of his death he served on the executive, steering and finance committees.

Mr. Allen was also liberal in financial support of the College. In 1959, he and Mrs. Allen, who shared her husband's deep interest in Dickinson, established the William W. Edel Chair of the Humanities with a gift of \$50,000 and to this will be added \$25,000 under the terms of Mr. Allen's will. Mr. Allen in his lifetime gave substantially to the Edel Arts Award and many other Dickinson causes.

He was identified with every good cause in the community. A past president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, Carlisle Merchants Association and the Carlisle chapter of the American Red Cross, he served on the boards of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., the Carlisle Hospital and other organizations. A devoted churchman, he was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and treasurer of the board of trustees of the Carlisle Presbytery.

He is survived by Mrs. Allen, a brother, Seth Allen, Batavia, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews. Services in the First Presbyterian Church were conducted by President Rubendall and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Russell M. Weer.



Arthur D. Platt

A former colleague of President Rubendall's at the Northfield Schools, in Massachusetts, has been appointed to the new position of executive assistant to the president of the College. The new member of the Dickinson staff is **Arthur D. Platt**. He took up his duties Jan. 1.

Mr. Platt is a graduate of Trinity College, in Connecticut, holds a masters degree in mathematics from Columbia University and has studied educational administration at the Harvard University Graduate School. He was born in 1907 in the Philippine Islands, where his parents were medical missionaries for many years.

Following his graduation from Trinity in 1928 with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the faculty of Mount Hermon School to teach mathematics. He became head of the department and academic dean. After Dr. Rubendall was elected headmaster of Mount Hermon in 1944, Mr. Platt was made the assistant headmaster.

They worked so well as a team that Dr. Rubendall, after taking over the presidency of Northfield Schools, Inc., in 1955, subsequently made Mr. Platt the executive assistant to the president. At the time of his appointment to the Dickinson staff, Mr. Platt was also serving Northfield as chief fiscal officer and clerk of the board of trustees.

At Mount Hermon he was mainly responsible for developing the excellence of the academic program of the school. After moving up in the corporation he supervised the reorganization of its internal management policies and practices.

President Rubendall announced that the work to be done by the executive assistant includes the following: introduction into the management of the College long range "decade" budgeting; development of the research, recording and coordination of "support" activity essential to a sound fiscal program; the "housekeeping" of the results of the important surveys of the College now underway so that the College may not lose their benefits; the sharing of the burden of administrative details to keep a sludge of deferred management from building up.

For the fifth time in as many years, **Prof. Daniel J. McDonald** of the Department of Biology has been given a government grant to continue his research in population and radiation genetics. The latest grant, \$16,500, from the U. S. Public Health Service, brings the total received by Dr. McDonald from government sources to more than \$38,500. The results of his research, which he carries on in his laboratory at the College, are embodied in 14 publications and in seven papers he has delivered orally at various scientific meetings in Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Canada.

Dr. Milton E. Flower spoke to the 1,000-member Management Club of the Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa., in January on the subject *Communitic Theory As an Alert to Danger*.



W. Wright Kirk



Carl E. Kerr

Dr. W. Wright Kirk, professor of modern languages, and **Dr. Carl E. Kerr**, associate professor of mathematics, have been appointed acting chairmen of their departments. Dr. Kirk has been a member of the faculty since 1946. A graduate of the University of Delaware, Class of 1930, he earned a master's degree at Middlebury College and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He was on leave, 1946-1948, to serve as director of the Costa Rican-North American Cultural Center, in San Jose, and again in 1951-1952 to be the cultural affairs officer at the U. S. embassy in Panama. As department head he succeeds **Dr. John C. M. Grimm**, who retired last June. Dr. Kerr came to the faculty in 1959 from Lafayette College where he began his teaching career in 1953. A 1950 graduate of LaSalle College, he holds a master's degree from the University of Delaware and his Ph.D. degree from Lehigh University. Topological linear space is his special field of interest. He succeeds Prof. **Roger E. Nelson**, dean of the College, who was acting chairman of the math department for three and a half years.

A new composition by **Dr. Lloyd Ultan** of the Department of Music has been given two performances in New York City this winter by Maurice Pachman, recital bassoonist, who commissioned the work. Taking twelve minutes to perform, it is a sonata for unaccompanied bassoon. Dr. Ultan was among the musicians and composers who gathered in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Jan. 20 to fete Pablo Casals, famed 'cellist.

Many members of the faculty gave up part of their Christmas vacation to attend meetings of their professional societies in December, and some of them had active roles on the programs. **Dr. W. Wright Kirk** served on a four-man panel which discussed the role of the foreign language specialist in the teaching of English as a second language, at the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago. **Dr. Joseph Schiffman**, in Chicago for the same meeting, serves on the MLA's International Bibliography Committee and is chairman of the committee's American Literature Section. **Dr. Ernest Kuhinka** chaired a session and read a paper on *Functional Spatial Structure* before the Human Ecology Section of the American Ecological Society, in Denver. Dr. Kuhinka has been invited to discuss the undergraduate curriculum in sociology at the meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in April. **Prof. Benjamin D. James** gave a report on graduate programs in small liberal arts colleges at a joint session of the liberal arts and state colleges during the Pa. State Educational Association meeting in Harrisburg.

Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard University will receive Dickinson's Joseph Priestley Award for 1962 in ceremonies at the College on March 30. The award's eleventh recipient will be honored for his contributions to mankind through chemistry. Dr. Woodward, Donner Professor of Science at Harvard, is known throughout the world of science for his work in synthetic organic chemistry.

* * *

The Atomic Energy Commission has made a \$2,897 grant to the College for purchase of nuclear science equipment for the Department of Chemistry.

Students

The Aero Oil Company, makers of Phillips 66 petroleum products, has established a \$600 annual scholarship at Dickinson. First recipient is **John W. Baker**, a senior from Hanover, Pa. . . . For the sixth straight year Dickinson has been included in the aid-to-education program of Texaco, Inc. This year's \$1,500 unrestricted grant brought to \$9,000 the amount received by the College since the program was started in 1956.

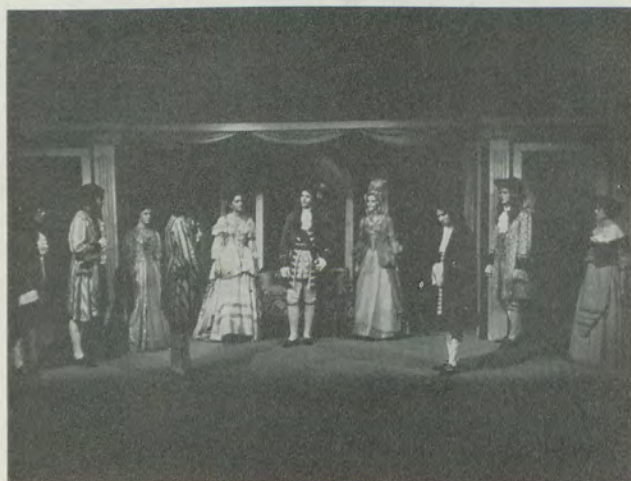
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Dickinson was one of the first of the colleges to participate in the "Washington Semester." It continues to support the program, which permits selected juniors to pursue a research project in some phase of government while resident at American University, in Washington, for a semester. Enrolled for the spring semester from Dickinson are **Harriet Boyer**, East Greenville, Pa.; **Susan Jacoby**, Trumbull, Conn.; **Glenn Wilcox**, Silver Spring, Md., and **Scott Williams**, Williamsport, Pa.

* * *

The theatre is flourishing at Dickinson as never before. No less than 139 students, better than ten per cent of the student body, tried out for the cast and crews of "Tartuffe," Moliere's 300-year-old classic, which the Mermaid Players selected as their first production of the year. Capacity audiences witnessed the four performances. The Players presented Shakespeare's "Othello" in February and will complete their season with a third play in the spring. Prof. **David Brubaker**, a professional actor, who teaches courses in the theatre arts, is drama director for the sixth year.

* * *



Scene from "Tartuffe"



Phi Epsilon Pi wins the President's Cup for Good Campus Citizenship. Shown here receiving the coveted award from President Rubendall are Henry Satinsky (right), Phi Ep president, and Charles Wagner, vice president.

Coveted symbol of superior group performance at Dickinson is the President's Trophy for Good Campus Citizenship, which is awarded each year by the president of the College to the fraternity making the greatest contribution to the College during the preceding year through scholarship, conduct, participation in varsity and intramural sports, and community service projects. Phi Epsilon Pi has been declared the winner for the 1960-1961 school year. Past winners have been Phi Delta Theta, 1957; Sigma Chi, 1958 and 1959, and Kappa Sigma, 1960. The trophy, a 15-inch silver cup, was established in 1957 in memory of Wilmer A. Salmon, Class of 1886.

* * *

The annual Scholarship Dinner, in recognition of students in all four classes who made an average of 3.75 or better in either of the past two semesters, was held Feb. 27 with C. Arnold Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, as the speaker. Guests of honor were the newest members of Phi Beta Kappa—**Barbara Fogg Grove**, New Haven, Conn.; **Klara Elizabeth Moser**, Norwood, N. J., and **William F. Weigle**, Carlisle; the Senior Sophister—**Carol E. Jones**, Hopewell, N. J., and the Junior Sophisters—**John R. McClellan**, Haddon Heights, N. J., and **Thomas R. Stretton, Jr.**, Clarks Summit, Pa.

* * *

New editor-in-chief of *The Dickinsonian* in its 91st year is a Dean's List junior from Scranton, Pa., **Charles Wasilko**, who succeeded **Kenneth Bowling** in mid-January, when the new staff took over. Charles had been the news editor. Other new editors include **Ann Conser**, managing; **Sue Kline**, news, whose brother, **Sidney Kline**, '54, was editor-in-chief in his senior year; **Barbara Buechner**, features; **Ann Thompson**, makeup; **Whitney Smyth**, sports, and **Jack Carty**, photography.

* * *

The Dickinson Follies, departing for the second year from its dedication to the production of original musical comedies, has chosen "Where's Charley?" by George Abbott, for its 13th annual show, scheduled for Apr. 12, 13, 14. **Bruce Gallit**, Colonia, N. J., member of the varsity swimming team, will have the lead role, supported by a cast of ten and a chorus of 15. **Bonnie Brown**, Easton, Pa., is the director.

Sports

The campus in mid-winter still talked excitedly about the accomplishments of the 1961 football team, which won five of its eight games, including the last three. Not since the 1949 team posted a record of five victories, two defeats and a tie had Dickinson done so well on the gridiron. The 1958 team, which split even in eight games, came closest.

The 1961 scores:

Dickinson	Opponent	
18	Swarthmore	23
26	Haverford	6
25	F. and M.	0
13	Wagner	18
7	Lebanon Valley	16
7	Wilkes	6
20	Johns Hopkins	8
27	Drexel Tech	8
143		85

At season's end, **Reno DiOrio**, a quarterback, who led the team in rushing, total offense and scoring, was elected captain for 1962. He is a junior from Burgettstown, Pa. **Maurice Field**, center and 1961 co-captain, and halfback **John Thomas** were voted the most valuable lineman and back. Both are seniors.

Coaches **Don Seibert** and **Wib Gobrecht '52** were particularly pleased that their team finished with the best total defense in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division. The eight opponents were held to an average of 172.1 yards. Sparked by the running of DiOrio (who won the division scoring title on 45 points), **Bob Harlowe** and **Jack Thomas** and the passing of DiOrio and **Walt Buckley**, the other quarterback, Dickinson averaged 223.3 yards per game, far and away the best offense by a Dickinson team in years.

According to the coaches, the following factors combined to produce the fine season: the leadership provided by Co-Captains **Barney Field** and **Durbin Wagner**, a fine attitude by all seniors, a "will to win and sacrifice" on the part of the entire squad, the enthusiasm and "fight" communicated to the players by two recent graduates who helped with the coaching, namely **Thomas DiMaurino**, '59, and **William Smith**, '60, former football player now at the Law School, and the personal interest shown by President **Rubendall** who managed to get to Biddle Field a couple of times a week during practice and to visit the locker room after games.

The squad's seven seniors were among the 22 letter-winners. The seniors: Co-Captains **Wagner** and **Field**, **Robert Hawlowe**, **Christopher Howell**, **Joseph Lipinski**, **David Morrissey** and **Jack Thomas**.

Dickinson winter sports teams had a combined 10-9 won and lost record in mid-January when schedules were suspended for examinations. Only the basketball team was in the red. It dropped five of its first seven games. The swimmers were 2-1, the wrestlers, 3-2, and the squash team, 3-1.

The swimmers, with a carry-over string of eight victories, easily defeated Lafayette in the opening meet, 63-32, and then turned back American University, 51-42. The next



Each of the Dickinson swimmers shown here with Coach **David Eavenson** holds the school record in his specialty. The swimmers, with the events for which they hold the mark, are, l. to r., **Douglas Shatto**, 200-yd butterfly; **Gustavus Bird**, 200-yd. individual medley; **Bruce Gallit**, 200-yd breaststroke; **Lance Rogers**, 440-yd freestyle, and **Terry Klinger**, 50-yd freestyle.

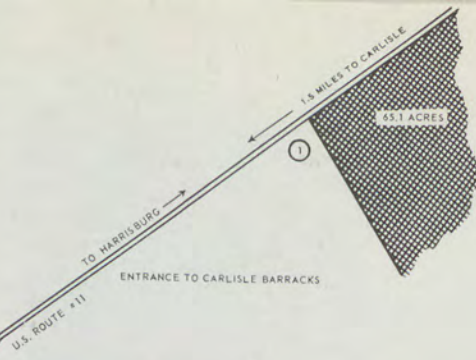
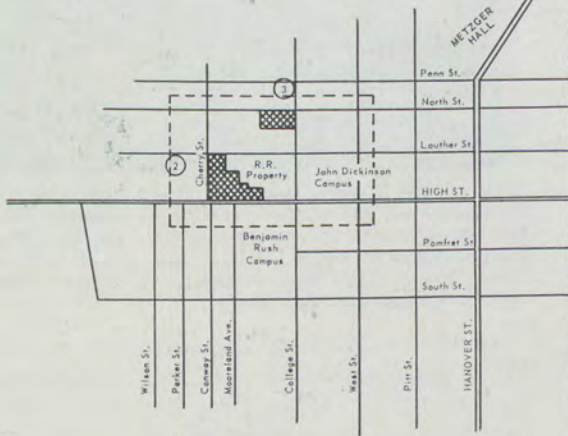
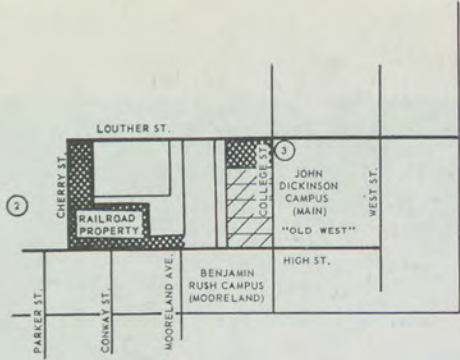
week against W. & J., Dickinson took seven of the 11 events but lost the two relay races and the meet, 51-44. In this meet in Carlisle, **Doug Shatto** of Dickinson broke his own school record in the 200-yard butterfly, and W. & J. set a new pool record for the 400-yard medley relay. The defeat was only the second in five seasons for Coach **Dave Eavenson's** mermen.

Handicapped by lack of height and a good bench, the dribblers broke even in their first four games, then lost three in a row. Gettysburg turned them back in the opener, 63-86, on a late surge. A victory over Washington College, 84-74, and a defeat at Swarthmore, 67-81, were followed by a thrilling win over Ursinus in overtime, 83-77. Then came successive losses to Western Maryland, 51-77; F. & M., 67-77, and P.M.C., 67-69.

Capt. **Gene Becker**, the team's only senior, and **Bill Schantzenbach**, a junior, were the team's scoring leaders, and the chief rebounders as well. Help in both departments came from a 6-4 freshman, **Richie Shapiro**, who broke into the starting lineup after the third game. **Wes James**, transfer from Ursinus and son of Dean Benjamin James, has been a fine back-court man and set-shot.

The wrestlers have been doing well despite injuries that have kept two of their most able performers on the sidelines from the start. They opened with a victory over Elizabethtown, 24-8, and after losing to Temple, 6-20, and to Juniata, 10-23, they triumphed over Gettysburg, 14-12, and Lebanon Valley, 18-6. The team features a set of twins, **Tom and Jim Hallam**, freshmen from Phila. Tom, 123, was undefeated through the first six meets. The two injured matmen, **Jim Enterline**, 177, and **Henry Spire**, unlimited, hope to be ready for action in the second semester.

Squash continued to prosper as a varsity sport. Penn whitewashed the courtmen, 9-0, but that was the only defeat in four outings as Dickinson turned back the Army War College, 7-2, Harrisburg Y.M.C.A., 5-4, and York Y.M.C.A., 6-3. **Whitney Smyth**, a junior, is serving both as No. 1 man and coach of the 11-member squad.



A view of the 65-acre tract showing the farmhouse and barn.

Development Report

COLLEGE ACREAGE DOUBLES

Three Properties Acquired

THE ACREAGE of the College was doubled in December with the acquisition of 65.1 acres of surplus government land (No. 1 above) and two other properties.

More than three acres of land situated on a tract bounded by Cherry, Louther and High Streets (No. 2 above) was purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$60,000. The third purchase was the land and buildings on the southwest corner of North College and West Louther Streets. On this property are an apartment building and a smaller private home. This property was the former residence of Judge Wilbur F. Sadler. On his death the home was purchased by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In the 1940's it was sold by SAE and the larger home was made into apartments. The purchase price was \$50,000. (No. 3 above)

There are no present plans for either of these latter two purchases, but they come at a time when major studies for the long-range development of the College's physical plant and educational program are being completed.

Turned over without cost to the College, the surplus government property is a farm improved with a 2½-story brick house and large bank barn. Under terms of the gift, the entire acreage must be put to "educational uses" for the next 20 years. There are no restrictions after that time. If it

wishes to do so, the College could then sell the property, which is valued at \$90,000.

President Rubendall announced that the College hopes to convert the farmhouse into much-needed faculty apartments and the barn into an off-campus center for use by students and faculty for recreation, conferences and religious retreats. For some years the Parents Association has had such a center on its list of projects in behalf of the College and has raised some funds for this purpose.

Another use of the property is suggested by the pressing need for additional areas for the intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs. Construction of a nine-hole golf course is a possibility. Another is the development of an arboretum by the Department of Biology for field studies. Such a facility would be shared with neighboring colleges, nature clubs and high school botany classes.

The property was part of Carlisle Barracks. The Government acquired it many years ago for the old Carlisle Indian School, which used it in teaching farming to the young Indians. Towards the close of World War II, a large part of the farm was fenced off for a German prisoner of war camp. Little use of the land has been made in recent years.

The 65 acres of land presented to Dickinson by the U. S. Government in December is not the first grant of this kind to the College. In 1786 the Pennsylvania Legislature made a grant of 10,000 acres, all of it in the wilderness. Unable to find a buyer for any part of the land, the struggling college turned it back to the state for a grant of money. The present main campus of eight acres was bought from the Penn family in 1799 for \$151.50. Biddle Field, opened in 1912, was a memorial gift to the College. The 12-acre Rush Campus, formerly the Moore estate, was acquired in 1931 for \$50,000.

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

In late March ballots will be mailed to all alumni who are Life Members of the General Alumni Association or who have paid their annual or class dues for 1961-62. At this time, members of the General Alumni Association will vote for one alumni representative to the Board of Trustees and five new members of the Alumni Council. To give you the opportunity to become familiar with the qualifications of the candidates for these posts, we present the candidates who were nominated by the Alumni Council Nominating Committee:

Name—CHARLES F. IRWIN, JR.
Address—414 North Second Street, Emmaus, Pa.
Degree(s)—Ph. B. '27 Dickinson College.

Dickinson College Activities

Phi Kappa Psi, Co-editor Micocosm, Student Librarian 4 yrs., Class Treas., Asst. Mgr. Football, Belles Lettres.

Professional Record

Vice President and Mgr. Emmaus Ice & Storage Co., Inc. 1929-1960, Pres. and Treas. Charles F. Irwin, Jr., Inc. 1955 on, Operators of Emmaus Frozen Food Lockers, Mathematics Teacher Emmaus High School 1958.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Pres. Dickinson Club of the Lehigh Valley, Alumni Council, Pres. Alumni Assoc., '27 Class Agent, '27 Reunion Chairman.



Name—J. BOYD LANDIS

Address—Carlisle, Pa.

Degree(s)—P.H.B., Dickinson College, 1931; L.B., Dickinson Law School, 1934,

Dickinson College Activities

Phi Kappa Psi, Interfraternity Council, Pres. of Senior Class.

Professional Record

Private practice of law 1934 to date; District Attorney 1936-1940; member of firm of Landis and McIntosh 1949 to date.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Formerly on Athletic Board of Control; Sec.-Treas. of Phi Psi Alumni Assn., 1935 to 1947; member at present Joint Trustee and Alumni Committee on Fraternity Housing.



Name—ROY R. KUEBLER, JR.

Address—734 Gimghoul Road, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Degree(s)—A.B. (Mathematics), 1933, Dickinson College, A.M. (Mathematics), 1947, University of Pennsylvania, Ph.D. (Mathematical Statistics), 1958, University of North Carolina.

Dickinson College Activities

Debate, Dramatic Club, Microcosm Editorial Staff, Belles Lettres Literary Society, Mohler Scientific Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Fraternity (Phi Kappa Psi) Treasurer, Vice-President, President.

Professional Record

At Dickinson College: Library Assistant, 1933-35; Assistant Treasurer and Supt. of Grounds and Bldgs., 1935-41; Instructor, Asst. Professor, Assoc. Professor of Mathematics, 1941-42, 1946-55 (on leave for graduate study at Columbia University 1947-48, 1950-51); Acting Dean, spring semester 1950.

Mathematician (Probability), Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., 1955-56.

Research Fellow in Biostatistics, Univ. of North Carolina, 1956-58.

Associate Professor of Biostatistics, Univ. of North Carolina, 1958 to present.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Secretary-Treasurer and President, Alumni Assoc. of Dickinson Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Class Agent, Alumni Fund.



Name—MARY McCRONE WALTMAN
Address—1149 Hollywood Terrace, York, Pa.

Degree(s)—Ph.B., 1929.

Dickinson College Activities

Class Basketball, Captain (2); Class Secretary (2); Harman Literary Society; Pi Beta Phi, Pres. (4).

Professional Record

High School teacher, 1931-1936; 1959-present.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Dickinson Club of York, Secretary-Treasurer 1958-present.



CANDIDATES FOR TH

Name—JOHN C. ARNDT, III

Address—1469 Jericho Road, Abington, Pa.

Degree(s)—B.S., 1931.

Dickinson College Activities

Raven's Claw, President Sigma Chi, President U.P.S., Men's Senate, Interfraternity Council, Mohler Scientific Club, Greek Club.

Professional Record

Product Manager, Simonds Abrasive Co., Phila., Pa. (Manufacturers of Grinding Wheels and Abrasive Grains).

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Head Class Agent 1962 Annual Giving Campaign, Asst. Head Class Agent 1961 Annual Giving Campaign, Secretary Treasurer Dickinson Club of Phila., Former President and Trustee of Sigma Chi Chapter House Association, 30th Class Reunion Committee.



Name—ROBERT D. LOWE

Address—345 E. 52d St., New York City.

Degree(s)—A.B. (Mathematics), 1949; M.A. (Mathematics), 1952 Northwestern.

Dickinson College Activities

Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Chi, Treasurer; French Club; German Club.

Professional Record

Employed by International Business Machines Corporation since 1952.

Applied Science Field Representative, Area Manager, Sales Promotion; and presently, Study Project Manager, Advanced Tele-processing systems.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

President, Dickinson Club of New York City. Assistant Class Agent for 1961 Alumni Fund.



Name—WESTON C. OVERHOLT, JR.

Address—692 Wheatsheaf Road, Springfield, Pa.

Degree(s)—1950, A.B.; 1953, L.B., Dickinson School of Law.

Dickinson College Activities

Basketball, Captain; Track, ODK, Raven's Claw, President, Senior Class; 1902 Award, Skull and Key Award.

Professional Record

Private Practice of Law since 1954. Legal Counsel, Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

President, General Alumni Association, 1960-present. Former President, Dickinson Club of Phila. Alumni Council, 1950-53, 56-present.



Name—JAMES W. EVANS

Address—2301 Oakwood Road, Harrisburg, Pa.

Degree(s)—Dickinson College, A.B., 1951; Dickinson School of Law, LL.B., 1953.

Dickinson College Activities

Football, 1947, 1948; Inter-Fraternity Sports; Phi Kappa Psi President, 1950; Alumni Trustee, 6 years; I.F.C. Alumni Council.

Professional Record

Private Practice of Law, 1954 to date. Admitted to Practice before the Courts of Dauphin County, Pa., Superior and Supreme Courts, U.S. District Court, U.S. Supreme Court.

President, Dauphin County Jr. Bar Association, 1960.

Member of Dauphin County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Dickinson Club of Harrisburg



THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Name—MRS. KATHARINE KELLER GRIESEMER

Address—1421 Linden Street, Allentown, Pa.

Degree(s)—A.B., Dickinson College, 1933.

Dickinson College Activities

Pi Beta Phi, McIntire Literary Society, YMCA, Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

Professional Record

Monroe County Mother's Assistance—Executive. Dept. of Public Assistance, Monroe Co.—1934-1941, Supervisor. Allentown Redevelopment Authority—Relocation Officer since March, 1961.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Dickinson Club of the Lehigh Valley—former V.P.



Name—SIDNEY D. KLINE, JR.

Address—46 Wyomissing Hills Blvd., Wyomissing Hills, Reading, Pa.

Degree(s)—Dickinson College, A.B., 1954; Dickinson School of Law, LL.B., 1956.

Dickinson College Activities

Dickinsonian 1, Sports Editor 2, News Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Omicron Delta Kappa 3, Vice-President 4, Microcosm Staff 3, 4, Pi Delta Epsilon 3, President 4, Phi Kappa Psi 1, 2, 4, President 3, I.F.C. Secretary 3, Religion-in-Life-Week Steering Committee 4, Class Vice-President 2, Follies 3, Who's Who 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, Track 3, 4, Skull and Key 3.

Professional Record

Associated with law firm of Stevens and Lee, 18 South Fifth Street, Reading, Pa., in private practice of law since release from U.S. Army in August, 1958.

Dickinson Alumni

Present Vice-President, Reading-Berks Alumni Association. Assistant Head Class Agent, 1961 Annual Giving Drive.



Name—ELMER LeROY KIMMELL

Address—304 Southway, Baltimore 18, Maryland

Degrees—Dickinson, A.B., 1936; Boston University, M.A., 1938; Boston University School of Theology, S.T.B., 1939; Residence Work completed on Ph.D., 1946-1949. Dissertation not completed.

Dickinson College Activities

Sports—Baseball, Cross Country, Tennis; Greek Club.

Professional Record

Served Methodist Churches—Cape Cod, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md. Chaplain U.S. Navy, 1943-1946. Currently (7 years) pastor of Methodist campus church for Johns Hopkins University.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Former President Dickinson Club of Baltimore.



Name—ROBERT GRANT CRIST

Address—1915 Walnut Street, Camp Hill

Degree(s)—A.B., 1947.

Dickinson College Activities

Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Class President, President U.P.S.

Professional Record

Partner with father, R. W. Crist, '23, in advertising and public relations business since 1949.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Vice President Dickinson Alumni Association. Class Agent since 1954. Officer, Dickinson Club of Harrisburg.



Name—RALPH R. LAMB

Address—109 Congress Ave., Springfield, Del. Co., Pa.

Degree(s)—B.A., Summer '55.

Dickinson College Activities

Alpha Chi Rho, Secretary; Feature Staff of *Dickinsonian*; Art Editor of *Hornbook*.

Professional Record

Copywriter in Ad. Dept. of Lit Bros. in Phila., Oct. '55 to Nov. '55. Editor of Publications, Phila. Life Insurance Co., Nov. '55 to present.

Dickinson Alumni Activities

Alumnus Advisory Comm. Member. Member General Arrangements Comm. for Phila.-D-son Club Meetings, '59, '60, '61 and '62.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS

Summary of the Meeting of the General Alumni Association

Homecoming Saturday, November 11, 1961

This summary was distributed to all alumni who attended the meeting. Because of the demand for copies from alumni who were unable to attend, we are reprinting the summary.

PURPOSE—To foster better College-Alumni communications.

FORMAT—An open discussion of the problems and plans of the College with **President Howard L. Rubendall**, **Provost Gilbert Malcolm**, **Vice President George Shuman** and **Dean Roger Nelson**, serving as a panel. The discussion was moderated by **Weston C. Overholt, Jr.**, President of the Alumni Association.



OPENING REMARKS—

Dr. Rubendall: Alumni, faculty and administration must work together if an independent liberal arts college is to meet the current challenge of its existence. This meeting is one means of clearing up misunderstandings that can hobble our progress.

Dr. Malcolm: Forty years' experience with the College convinces him that "what we need most of all is dough," and that a strong, vigorous, and generous alumni organization, working in co-ordination with the administration and faculty, is the way to get it.

Dr. Shuman: We have to give serious thought to the extent to which the Federal Government has entered into the life of Dickinson College . . . an informal survey reveals at least 20 ways that Government, in one form or another, is taking a hand. Some of them: taxes, exemptions, ROTC, National Defense Loans, Housing Act Funds, National Science Foundation Grants, and library grants. Government influence accumulates. If an independent liberal arts college is to remain independent, others . . . in large part alumni . . . are going to have to help make it unnecessary for the college to call upon or to accept Government aid, with its attendant Government influence.

Dean Nelson: The academic side of the College is flourishing . . . we are progressively more selective in the acceptance of students . . . we note an increase in students taking graduate work . . . the great proliferation of extra curricular activity must not impede the main objective of the liberal arts college, which is to encourage students to think.

QUESTION: WHAT WAS THE REASON FOR ALL THE SECRECY SURROUNDING THE MIDDLE STATES REPORT ON ACCREDITATION . . . AND THE CENSURE BY THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS . . . WHAT IS BEING DONE ABOUT THESE THINGS?

As **Dean Nelson** replied to this question it became apparent that it was felt publicity could have prejudiced the position of the College, and of other parties to these matters . . . and furthermore would have run to such detail that the main issues could have been lost or distorted. Gist of his report: Suspension in 1956 of Professor **Laurent R. LaVallee**, who refused to tell a Congressional Committee whether he was or was not a Communist, led to a resolution of censure by the American Association of University Professors. Censure came despite the fact that (1) the College had told LaVallee it would support him if he answered the Committee's questions . . . but that he should answer them. He did not. (2) When the President suspended him, he was kept on full pay for the remainder of the period for which he was employed.

In its resolution of censure (of which Dickinson has never received a copy), the AAUP stated that (1) details of faculty procedure in probing the LaVallee suspension were improper in that the faculty had no effective part or voice in the proceedings. (2) LaVallee had not been given adequate notice that he would be suspended, and should be further compensated. (3) Faculty-Administration relations were generally unsatisfactory.

After several years of little or no progress in resolving the problem of censure, Dickinson Trustees, in June 1961, adopted a statement of Academic Freedom and Tenure and laid out the procedure for future dismissal of faculty members. This statement follows essentially the statement made in 1940 by the AAUP. **Dean Nelson** said the Dickinson statement does have two limitations: first we will not retain a Communist, knowingly; and second, we expect all members of the faculty to respect the values inherent in the Christian tradition. Efforts to locate Professor LaVallee to obtain a statement on his position regarding compensation have failed.

Negotiations are continuing with AAUP, and may be near a satisfactory conclusion.

"Dickinson College is doing everything it can in good faith and honor to satisfy the requirements of the AAUP," said **Dean Nelson**.

President Rubendall asserted that under the administration of former President **Malcolm** "the exercise of academic freedom, due process and tenure by Dickinson, was such that no one need hang his head because of the censure."



Comment by an Alumnus: Whatever the reasons, failure to keep alumni fully informed on this matter may have deprived Dickinson of some valuable support at the height of the controversy.

Dean Nelson then went on to explain the situation with regard to the evaluation of Dickinson by the Middle States Association for the Association of American Colleges, one of the agencies which is responsible for the accrediting of colleges and universities. Dickinson was evaluated in 1960 by the Middle States Association.

Our accreditation has not been lost, **Dean Nelson** continued. Middle States, however, strongly suggested (1) re-examination and restatement of the purpose of the College; (2) a revision of faculty organization and improvement of faculty-administration and faculty-trustee relations; (3) increased emphasis, and information to Middle States, on faculty scholarship (publications, advanced work, etc.); and (4) similarly with respect to advanced work by students. In each of these areas, progress has been made.

The Middle States Association requested that the College submit two reports on its progress. They reviewed the first report, which was submitted in February, 1961, and accepted it with commendation. A second report, to be submitted in February, 1962, will cover the scholarship of our faculty and students. Upon receipt of this second report, the Association will determine the status of our accreditation.

QUESTION: WHAT IS DICKINSON'S RELATIONSHIP TO THE METHODIST CHURCH?

"We are an independent college, related to the Methodist Church, which, however, exercises no domination or control over our affairs," said alumnus **Dr. Horace Rogers**, senior member of the faculty, adding that "if it grows away from the church, a small liberal arts college stands to lose something it very much needs."

Dr. Shuman: Out of a student body of 1085, 20% are Methodists. The combination of the Allison Methodist Church and the College Chapel has been a most satisfying experience. Methodist Conferences in Erie, Pittsburgh, Wyoming (Pa.), Philadelphia, Central Pennsylvania and New Jersey have contributed substantial financial support. The Central Pennsylvania Conference is raising some \$2 million of which Dickinson will receive a significant sum.



QUESTION: HAS DICKINSON PLANS FOR A GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM?

President Rubendall said, "we have no plans for granting graduate degrees. We're going to have our hands full to do the job we've laid out in the undergraduate field, and do it well. That is our first responsibility. After that, we may look at the graduate degree question."

QUESTION: WHAT NEW PROGRAMS DO YOU SEE FOR DICKINSON IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE?

Seven programs were listed by **Dr. Rubendall:**

(1) *Study of our curriculum* . . . we no longer live solely in a Western World dominated by Western nations

. . . our curriculum must reflect this. We want to know what kind of individual should bear a Dickinson diploma . . . what he needs that he is not now getting . . . and study our curriculum accordingly.

(2) We are well equipped for teaching, but *short of good living space*. This condition must be promptly corrected, and surveys and plans are on the way.

(3) We must make a decision on *the optimum size for the College*. Is it 1000, 1200, 1500 . . .? This decision has a fundamental bearing on everything else we do.

(4) *Institutional Support* . . . we must move ahead in salaries. We must establish priorities for our other needs, and weigh them against resources.

(5) *Our religious program must be revitalized* . . . our intellectual pursuits related to the faith we believe in. We want all faiths to feel at home here at Dickinson . . . all points of view accepted.

(6) *Fraternity Housing badly needs improvement*, and we must have more space for recreation . . . a Student Activities Building is indicated. Housing loans may be sought to aid fraternities.

(7) For an undergraduate school, we have a good library, but it is terribly cramped. The building serves many purposes; and use even of present library facilities is thus made difficult. In any major expansion new library space must be considered.



QUESTION: WHAT PORTION OF ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP ACTUALLY TAKE PART IN COLLEGE AFFAIRS . . . KEEP IN TOUCH WITH DICKINSON?

Answered Alumni President **Wes Overholt**, more than 700 worked on the last fund drive. We have five times more people working on Alumni Association committees than ever before. Fifty are presently engaged in active projects. Our percentage of life members—25%—is well below what it should be. Important thing in alumni giving today is not so much the amount of each gift, as the number who give. Generally, we shape up fairly well in this respect but must do better. Most of the Alumni Clubs seem healthy and interested.

Concluding, **Wes Overholt** said: "Today's was an experimental program. We want it to serve as a quick means of communicating to the alumni the problems and plans of the College. We will abstract the questions and answers of today's session, and send them to those who attended. We would like your ideas, your comments and your suggestions for a better College-Alumni relationship."

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

Connecticut

Seventeen alumni and parents braved the early snow storm to attend the fall meeting of the Connecticut Alumni Club on November 20 at the University Club in Hartford. Following dinner, the meeting was convened by Club President DeLancey Pelgrift, '10. He introduced Dean Roger Nelson, who told of the five pledges which the President had made in his inaugural address and told of the steps which the administration has taken toward the fulfillment of these pledges.

ALUMNI FUND

To get more personal contact in the Annual Alumni Giving Campaign, the 1962 drive will be organized around a regional breakdown of each class. With this organization it is hoped that a majority of our alumni will be visited by classmates. Each class is headed by a class chairman whose major role is the selection of regional agents. These regional agents will select, recruit, and prod the class agents, who will be the solicitors. The personal solicitation phase of the campaign will begin on April and end on June 30th.

As in previous years, the 1962 campaign will direct its efforts toward unrestricted funds for current expenses. Scholarship, faculty salaries and benefits, and maintenance of the physical plant of the College are the major uses for the money. In this manner the College can continue to operate in the "black."

Last year's record breaking totals of dollars received and numbers of contributions represent a challenge for this year's campaign. We look forward to another record breaking fund in 1962 with the continued support of past givers and the reawakened interest and concern of many other alumni in Dickinson's future, combined with the devotion and hard work of our class agents.

After long and serious study of the question, the College has initiated a program to give increased recognition to those members of the classes who have celebrated their fiftieth reunion. For purposes of the Annual Giving Fund, these classes will be grouped together for solicitation. As in prior years, the results of the solicitation will be listed separately according to class. It is hoped that in addition to the group solicitation, some of the classes will organize intra-class solicitation campaigns. The first chairman of this new group which will be called "Senior Alumni" is Lydia Gooding '10, former College librarian and a member of a traditionally Dickinson family. Her first duty will be to send a letter to each member of the classes through 1911 telling them of the new program and asking for their continued support. In the future this idea will be enlarged to include the presentation of a symbol of recognition on the occasion of the fiftieth reunion of each class and some ceremony welcoming the new class into the "Senior Alumni."

The Class of 1935 celebrated its 25th reunion in June, 1960. At this time a desire was expressed to make a substantial contribution to the College in recognition of the debt the members of the class felt they owed their alma mater. The project decided upon by the Silver Jubilee Committee was a "Red" Malcolm Scholarship Fund, the proceeds of which were to go into permanent endowment to finance two scholarships to be awarded to Dickinson students, with progeny of members of the Class of 1935 to have first choice. The goal was set at \$50,000, to be paid through cash and pledges over a five year period to end in 1965. To date, pledges and gifts totalling over one-half of the total goal have been received. The Committee is presently engrossed in a personal solicitation campaign of those classmates not previously contacted. No other class has ever made so large a gift to the College. The Class of 1935 has its sights set on the establishment of a challenge for other reunion classes to accept.



THE MERMAID'S OFFSPRING

A LOVE AFFAIR which had its beginning one cold evening in the late 1940's atop Old West has been perpetuated in a reproduction. George G. Lindsay, '48, assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, recently requested a close-up shot of "milady of the cupola" in order that he might have a copy made for the cupola atop his new home. George, who admits to have rescued our mermaid from her "drafty and chilly perch," confesses that, despite the old girl's lack of beauty at close range, there are those who "love her with a passion that the passing years enhance." We reproduce for

our alumni a closeup taken on one of the many occasions "milady" has been rescued by her many male admirers. We leave the decision on her beauty to your individual feelings of nostalgia *vis a vis* your appreciation of art.



YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE

YOUR ATTENTION is directed to the insertion in this issue and your cooperation is requested for reasons which we will attempt to explain here.

The financial support of your Alumni Association insures its continuing efforts on your behalf. Your membership supports the work of the Association which publishes THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS. Among the other activities of the Alumni Association are the sponsoring of Alumni Clubs, the planning and coordinating of the activities of Alumni Day, Class Reunions and Homecoming; the sponsorship of the Annual Alumni Giving Fund; the maintenance of the only active files of the nearly 10,000 Dickinson alumni and the function it performs as your continuing liaison with Dickinson. While by no means wishing to infringe upon contributions to the Annual Alumni Giving Fund, we earnestly request your financial support of the General Alumni Association. By becoming a member we hope you will feel an obligation to take a more active part in its activities. Furthermore, your membership will be indicative of your favorable reaction to the many things your Association is doing, or an indication that by your membership you hope to recommend changes.

The Dickinson Alumnus

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.

A TRUSTEE REPORTS TO THE ALUMNI

DICKINSON'S Trustees met in Carlisle on December 9 for their mid-winter meeting. Thirty members convened with Vice President Frank Masland ably presiding in place of Dr. Spahr who was ill. (Dr. Spahr's enviable record of attendance and service is an inspiration to the entire Dickinson family. At this writing, he has not yet regained good health. I am sure he and Mrs. Spahr would delight in hearing from Dickinson friends.)

President Rubendall's first report to the Board validated great expectations, boding well for Dickinson's development. He covered the following subjects:

1. Enrollment
2. Faculty
3. Refresher Leaves
4. The appointment of Arthur Platt as Executive Assistant (see page 11)
5. Special Committee to Study Board Membership
6. Special Committee to Study By-Laws
7. Accreditation with Middle States Association
8. The AAUP Censure
9. Alumni Work
10. Survey by the University Senate of the Methodist Church
11. Methodist Church Support
12. Academic Program
13. Faculty endorsement of Trustee Resolution on Academic Freedom and Tenure
14. Far East Studies

These subjects are listed to suggest the broad scope of Dr. Rubendall's interests, and this is only the beginning. Perhaps enlarging on several items would be interesting. As regards accreditation, Dickinson is "looked-over" every 10 to 12 years by a visiting committee from the Middle States Association. As a result of such a survey in the Spring of 1960, Dickinson, while continuing on an accredited status, was requested to "shore up" several areas. Two reports were required. One was submitted on Febru-

ary 1, 1961 and the second on February 1, 1962. Only favorable results are foreseeable.

The AAUP Censure is a vexing affair. It is difficult for many of us in the business world to appreciate its design. It seems that once you are involved it takes more than the remedy of your alleged error to clear the slate. However, President Rubendall continues in close contact with the principals of AAUP and hopes for Censure removal soon.

During December, a team from the University Senate of the Methodist Church spent three days on the campus conducting an impartial evaluation of the College. No accreditation is at stake. This is a valuable service proffered by the Methodist Church and we welcome their respected opinion.

Each recent year, the College has enjoyed greater financial support from the various interested conferences of the Methodist Church. These grants are contributing materially in solving many Dickinson needs. Certainly this generous effort by the Church deserves our deep appreciation.

Chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, S. Walter Stauffer, gave a thorough picture of the material health of College property which is generally good. One considerable moment to those acquainted with contract labor costs is the fact that the bulk of Dickinson's refurbishment is accomplished by our own maintenance staff. Recently acquired Filler Hall experienced a vigorous renovation to become the new Language Center.

Sidney Kline, Chairman of the Finance Committee, was at his best in reporting the pending acquisition of new properties. Three large dwellings contiguous to the College are included. The two most significant additions are the Pennsylvania Railroad property west of Conway Hall and 65 acres of government surplus land, with house and barn, just east of the entrance to the Carlisle Barracks. (see page). Of course, the fact that we are constructing a new women's dormitory on Rush Campus occupied an important place in the Finance Chairman's report. Financial Vice President George Shuman's fine work on these many activities was evident.

Other committees had things to say but action was withheld for further study. These included Athletics, Steering Committee, Use of Surplus Land, Women's Dormitory and Education Program. The Inauguration Committee under Dean Nelson was commended and discharged.

The Board is anxiously awaiting the report of the Steering Committee on the Shay Survey and will probably have a special meeting to hear from them. There is much to do at Dickinson and I know that my fellow Trustees are aware of their part in this important business.

*J. Milton Davidson, '33
Alumni Trustee*

MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM

A PROGRAM started by the General Electric Company in 1954 to encourage employees and alumni in general to join with industry in providing significant financial support to higher education, has achieved outstanding success. The Corporate Matching Gift Program now includes 130 concerns from which Dickinson College is eligible to receive matching gifts following the contribution to the College by an alumnus or friend.

The list below gives the names of those organizations participating in the program. An important feature of the plan is that the College receives new money, that is, money it would not ordinarily receive without such a program. The company's matching gifts essentially double the contribution given by our alumni employed by these corporations. A definite advantage to Dickinson, which formerly bore the brunt of discrimination by industry in their support of engineering and graduate schools, is that this plan channels some of the money which industry is investing in higher education to the liberal arts colleges.

One of the reasons behind the initiation of such a program was that the companies realized they benefited from the contributions of their college trained personnel without paying the costs of these benefits. At the same time they realize that the college graduate also received a college education with its many benefits without having to pay the entire cost of such an education. The Matching Gift Programs allows both the company and the alumnus to share in the debt they owe higher education. The program highlights the responsibility of the individual to sup-

port education without relieving the company of its own responsibilities.

The program can expose a weakness in an institution. Failure of a matching gift program is first of all a failure to obtain general alumni support which has a direct bearing on whether the college merits this support of business at all. President Eliot of Harvard has said that a graduate's respect for his alma mater is a true measure of the work of the school. Through such a program you have the opportunity to give your company the feeling you have for your alma mater and make him share in this feeling by matching your gift. If your employer does not have such a plan, perhaps a suggestion to someone on the policy making level to adopt it would be well received and would give you an opportunity, with your employer's share, to give twice your present contribution.

Dickinson has not been given her full share of the benefits of this program. Statistics from the 1959-60 annual giving survey of American colleges and universities reveal that institutions of higher education received \$1,405,565 in that year and showed Dartmouth receiving \$62,210 from 61 companies and Swarthmore realizing \$7,627. Haverford with \$2,018, and Franklin and Marshall's \$2,447 greatly outrank Dickinson's 1959-60 receipts of \$590 from this source.

The companies listed have indicated a willingness to share in the financing of higher education. All they ask is that alumni come forward with an indication of their willingness to do their part.

Matching Gift Companies

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| Aetna Life Affiliated Companies | The Dow Chemical Company | H. M. Long Limited | The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company |
| Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation | Dow Corning Corporation | The Lummus Company | Ralston Purina Company |
| American Brake Shoe Company | Draper Corporation | Mallinckrodt Chemical Works | Riegel Textile Corporation |
| American Express Company | Wilbur E. Driver Company | Manufacturers Trust Company | Rockwell Manufacturing Company |
| American & Foreign Power Company, Inc. | Easton Car & Construction Co. | The Marine Midland Trust Company of N. Y. | Rockwell-Standard Corporation |
| American Home Products Corporation | Ebasco Services Inc. | The Maytag Company | Rust Engineering Company |
| Atlas Chemical Industries Inc. | Electric Bond & Share Company. | McCormick & Company Inc. | Schering Corporation |
| The Bank of New York | The Fafnir Bearing Company | McGraw-Hill Publishing Company Inc. | Scott Paper Company |
| Whitney Blake and Company | Ford Motor Company | Medusa Portland Cement Company | Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc. |
| Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. | E & J Gallo Winery | Mellon National Bank and Trust Company | Sealright-Oswego Falls Corporation |
| Burlington Industries | General Atronics Corporation | Merck & Co. Inc. | Seton Leather Company |
| Cabot Corporation | General Electric Company | Metal & Thermit Corporation | Sharon Steel Corporation |
| Campbell Soup Company | General Foods Corporation | Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company | Simmons Company |
| Canadian General Electric Company Ltd. | General Public Utilities Corporation | Midland-Ross Corporation | Simonds Saw and Steel Company |
| Carter Products Inc. | Ginn and Company | The Morgan Engineering Company | The Singer Manufacturing Company |
| Cerro Corporation | Glidden Company | Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Co. | Smith, Kline & French Laboratories |
| The Chase Manhattan Bank | B. F. Goodrich Company | National Distillers and Chemical Corp. | The Sperry and Hutchinson Company |
| Chemical Bank New York Trust Company | W. T. Grant Company | New York Trap Rock Corporation | Stauffer Chemical Company |
| Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation | Hill Acme Company | Northrop Corporation | Stevens Candy Kitchens Inc. |
| The Chilcote Company | Hooker Chemical Corporation | Norton Company | Tektronix Inc. |
| The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. | J. M. Huber Corporation | John Nuveen & Company | Tennessee Gas Transmission Company |
| Columbian Carbon Company | Hughes Aircraft Company | Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company | Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby Inc. |
| Combustion Engineering Inc. | International Business Machines Corp. | Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation | United Clay Mines Corp. |
| Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. | S. C. Johnson & Co., Inc. | Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation | The Warner Brothers Company |
| The Connecticut Light and Power Company | Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation | Pennsylvania Power & Light Company | Watkins-Johnson Company |
| Continental Oil Company | Kaiser Steel Corporation | Personal Products Corporation | Chas. J. Webb Sons Co. Inc. |
| Corning Glass Works | Kern County Land Company | Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation | Whirlpool Corporation |
| The Crossett Company | Walter Kidde & Company | Phelps Dodge Corporation | John Wiley & Sons Inc. |
| Deering Milliken, Inc. | Walter Kidde Constructors | Pitney-Bowes Inc. | Williams & Company |
| Diamond Alkali Company | Kidder, Peabody & Co. | | Worcester Pressed Steel Company |
| Diamond Crystal Salt Company | Kimberly-Clark Corporation | | Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation |
| | Kingsbury Machine Tool Corporation | | Young & Rubicam |
| | Lehigh Portland Cement Company | | |

Why Your College Needs Your HELP

THE LETTER addresses you by a nickname you have never used and is signed similarly by someone you have never known. But you can tell at a glance what it's about. For your alma mater, like all alma maters, needs help—and, judging by the frequency of its solicitations, appears to be staking everything on you.

All this interest in you may strike you as pretty mercenary, to say the least, especially if you have never taken the matter of being an "alumnus" seriously and don't have a flattering opinion of people who do. Indeed you may have declined more than one invitation to work with the local alumni group on the grounds that you're busy—but really because you'd just as soon leave the glad-hand stuff to the professional joiners.

As for money, what good could your tiny contribution do in view of the huge sums needed? Wouldn't the school do better to concentrate where there are some real pickings?

Perhaps you even resent being asked for money in the first place. You paid your way through college and it was a pretty heavy burden. Why should you be expected to go on paying? After all, you might argue, the need for educated manpower is a national need; college financing is, accordingly, a national, not an individual problem.

WELL, there may be plenty of logic behind your attitude, the colleges would reply. But the simple fact is that they are desperately in need of help, and the best place for them to seek it is among their graduates. Certainly there has been far too much buffoonery associated with alumni activities, but that's pretty much a thing of the past. The modern alumnus is a serious-minded citizen who roots for his alma mater in many ways besides shouting himself hoarse in the stadium.

Here are your college's comments on what it wants from you.

Yes, your school will tell you right off, it does want your money, however small the contribution. Sure, it's after the big prospects. But small donors aren't to be sneezed at by any means, especially if they give regularly. And once they start, most alumni do continue to give. In 1958-59 alumni donations to colleges amounted to about \$45,500,000 on an annual gift basis. To realize that much income on investments, the institutions would have required 1.3 billion dollars more in endowments than they actually had.

(Editor's Note: In 1960-61 Dickinson received \$160,880 from her alumni on an annual gift basis. This amount represents the income from \$3,600,000 of endowment)

About one in five alumni contributes. If all others tossed in even \$1 a year, that would add \$5,250,000 annually to the resources of higher education. At some colleges it might mean the difference between holding a good instructor or losing him to a higher-paying job in industry or another institution.

(Editor's Note: During 1960-61 32.4% of all alumni for whom we have a current address contributed. If all others had given only \$1, the College would have realized nearly \$6000 additional. This could mean the difference between admitting half a dozen outstanding applicants who needed scholarship help and admitting six less than outstanding applicants who could afford to pay their own way)

EXPERIENCE shows that even the smallest alumni donation tends to increase over the years and may result in a major bequest. Besides, alumni who give also help to solicit, and your alma mater hopes that if you become actively involved with her financial welfare, you'll keep a weather eye out for potential donors. Many a corporation has been persuaded by an employee to give money that might otherwise not have gone to education at all.

Your donation is only a small part of what your college needs from you in the way of help. It wants your political support, too. As a college graduate you have an important influence on national as well as local affairs. The more you know about your college and its many problems—e.g., the difficulty of getting teachers, the shortage of loan funds, the need for science facilities—the more you will know about the problems of all colleges and the more influence you can have, either through discussion or by political action.

If your college is a public institution, you can be especially helpful. For it is dependent on an annual or biennial appropriation by the state legislature, and alumni who understand its needs can do a lot to see that legislators are made aware of them, too. A few years ago the graduates of a group of colleges in a midwest state drummed up enough support to win passage of a \$150,000,000 bond issue that required an amendment of the state constitution.

YOUR MORAL support is important to your college, too. Controversy often centers on a college, for it is a place of ideas, and ideas, by their nature, breed discussion and argument. If they don't, they're pretty tame ideas. Disturbed by controversy, outside groups sometimes attack a college in an effort to remove the "source of trouble"—

a professor, a new policy, a provocative book, an invitation to a nonconformist speaker. Dedicated and well-informed alumni, whether they agree or not with the particular idea in question, can help preserve the institution's integrity against these pressures. For to do its educational job, the college must be free.

You may be able to help your alma mater by advising the president on specific problems. Alumni often serve as trustees or on special advisory committees. At least one large state university has an advisory board of alumni who study course offerings and standards and report in confidence directly to the president. They don't actually make policy, but they have an important consulting role.

Simply by working with your institution, whether it's large or small, public or private, you become involved in basic policy and through intelligent discussion can help mold the educational aims of the country. For example, if you help your college search out capable students or if you sit on a scholarship committee, you may find yourself involved with such national questions as these: Who should go to college? How will they pay for it? What happens to those who don't go? What is an institution's obligation toward those who want to go? Thus, through an enlightened approach to alumni activities, you can develop a national point of view rather than remain simply a member of the cheering section of one college.

(Editor's Note: As President Rubendall said in his first message to alumni in the October ALUMNUS, the direct communication possible through the ALUMNUS is a two way street. We solicit your comment and help in making a better Dickinson)

FINALLY, your alma mater looks on you as its best public relations medium, for you are its product. In a message to alumni, Chancellor Samuel Gould of the University of California at Santa Barbara put it this way:

"You are the distilled essence of the university. . . . If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must . . . be reflected in you. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through your good offices and your belief in our mission."

As an alumnus, your relation with your college is reciprocal. Through it you can maintain direct contact with the world of learning. Through you it can maintain a lively connection with the world beyond college, the world which it is meant to serve.

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(Editor's Note: Although this article is a reprint, it is reproduced here because the editors believe its message. We are interested in knowing how the ALUMNUS can help you maintain a direct contact with the world of learning at Dickinson)

PERSONAL MENTION

1902

60th Reunion
 June 1, 2, & 3
 Reunion Chairman
 Col. William A. Ganoe
 Shoe String Chalet, Siesta Key
 4196 Roberts Point Circle
 Sarasota, Florida

1907

55th Reunion
 June 1, 2, & 3
 Reunion Chairman
 George W. Briner
 261 W. Pomfret St.
 Carlisle, Pa.

1911

Chester C. Holloway is now retired after disposing of all his real estate holdings. He and his wife are living in Chuluota, Fla.

1912

50th Reunion
 June 1, 2, & 3
 Reunion Chairman
 S. Walter Stauffer
 134 W. Springettsbury Ave., York, Pa.

Walter R. Sohn was reelected to the Common Pleas Court of Dauphin County in the November elections.

1912

Carroll Miller had his picture in the December issue of Sigma Chi national magazine. It was taken at a dinner held by the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter to celebrate the fraternity's founding. Carroll is a former president of the chapter.

1914

Fred L. Mohler of Washington, D. C., represented the College at the founding of the College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and the inauguration of its first president, C. Robert Benson, Jr. Albemarle is a junior college supported by the county and the state as part of the program to increase the offerings of higher education in North Carolina.

1917

45th Reunion
 June 1, 2, & 3
 Reunion Chairman
 Robert L. Myers, Jr.
 Lemoyne Trust Building
 Lemoyne, Pa.

1921



Homer L. Kreider

Homer L. Kreider was reelected to the Common Pleas Court of Dauphin County in the November elections.

1922

40th Reunion
 June 1, 2, & 3
 Reunion Chairman
 Albert Berkey
 730 Larchmont Road
 Elmira, New York

1923



Carl B. Stoner

Carl B. Stoner, a Harrisburg school director for the past 10 years, was elected president of the board at its reorganization meeting in December. He had been vice-president for the past 8 years.

Rev. C. Asbury Smith of the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., is

one of 52 outstanding Methodist theologians who have been asked to write a series of meditations for publication in "The Upper Room Disciplines."

Donald H. Goodyear, an executive with the G. R. Kinney Company of Carlisle, has been appointed by Governor David Lawrence to the Regional Air Pollution Control Association for Region 5. He will represent industry on the association.

1924

Not content with an inactive retirement, E. Laurence Springer, who retired from the headmastership of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., last year, is continuing his professional activity by acting as a free-lance educational consultant to new and established independent schools all over the United States. He recently completed a trip to the East Coast where he studied and advised with five boarding and day schools, as well as collaborated on a forthcoming book on school financing. Prior to coming to the East from his home in LaJolla, Calif., he rendered similar services to schools on the Pacific coast.

1926



William G. Rice

In tribute to his outstanding contributions during 26 years of service to the educational system in Boiling Springs, the new Upper Elementary School in South Middleton Township has been named the William G. Rice Elementary School. In addition to teaching in Boiling Springs, he was supervising principal of the first consolidated school in Cumberland County.



Nevin Bitner

Nevin L. Bitner has been named general manager of the Armstrong Cork Company's General Legal Department. Nevin joined Armstrong as an attorney in 1942 and became manager of the Legal Department's Employment Regulation Section in 1945. He was named Senior Lawyer of the department in 1955 and was appointed assistant general manager of the General Legal Department in 1959.

W. E. Shissler, a member of the law firm of Nauman, Smith, Shissler and Hall, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the author of an article "How to Be An Expert Witness," which appeared in the *Pennsylvania Medical Society Newsletter* in December.

Judge Robert E. Woodside addressed a dinner meeting of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club on Jan. 2 in Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Dr. John W. McKelvey was the chapel speaker at Dickinson on February 27. He drove East with Mrs. McKelvey from St. Paul, Minn., where he is pastor of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

1927

35th Reunion
June 1, 2, & 3
Reunion Chairmen
Charles F. Irwin, Jr.
414 N. Second St.
Emmaus, Pa.

1929

R. Wallace White, Colonel, U. S. Army, has been appointed deputy chief of staff for post operations and deputy post commander at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Assigned to Fort Monmouth since 1954, he had previously served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

1930

As the result of a reorganization, Samuel W. Witwer, Jr., a trustee of the College, has become the senior partner in the law firm of Witwer, Moran and Burlage, whose offices are now located in the Board of Trade Building in Chicago, Illinois.

1929

Richard Walker had his picture in the December issue of the Sigma Chi national magazine. It was taken at a dinner held by the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter to celebrate the fraternity's founding. Dick is president of the chapter.

1931



John M. Hoerner

John M. Hoerner was elected an executive vice president of Armour and Company at the December meeting of the board of directors. John, who had previously been vice president and general manager of the Grocery Products Division, will be in charge of Armour Chemical Industries.

Frank M. Durkee has been appointed superintendent of schools in Belleville, N. J. As he took over the job of superintendent, Frank found himself in the middle of a fight for a new high school building. Although the referendum was defeated in its first vote, it was subsequently approved in a second referendum and Belleville will have its first new school in 31 years, and will be reorganized on a K-6-3-3 basis.

1932

30th Reunion
June 1, 2, & 3
Reunion Co-Chairmen
Winfield C. Cook
621 Germantown Pike
Norristown, Pa.
Meyer P. Potamkin
208 Cottman Ave.
Philadelphia 49, Pa.

David Roberts, son of Lloyd W. Roberts, of West Hartford, Conn., is following in his father's athletic footsteps. Dave was selected for the Hartford City All-Stars while a catcher with the Little League. This year, competing in the Alumni League (13-14 year olds), he starred on the team which won the Connecticut State Championship.

1932

Raymond A. Wert has been reelected president of the Beetem Lumber & Manufacturing Company, which operates lumber and millwork plants in Carlisle and Lemoyne. Ray is a public school administrator and lives in Lemoyne.

1933



Raymond W. Barnett

Raymond W. Barnett was appointed general manager of a new McGraw-Hill magazine for engineering students. Associated with McGraw-Hill since 1942, Ray was assistant to the publisher of *Purchasing Week*, and retains that position in addition to his new post.

Friedrich H. Furrer of Altoona, who is head of the social sciences department at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, received a doctorate in educational administration from the Pennsylvania State University in December. He has taught at Roosevelt Junior High School for 25 years.

President Rubendall has awarded one of Dickinson's eight full-tuition Presidential Scholarships to Betty Kay Griesemer, a freshman, who is the daughter of Katharine Keller Griesemer and the late Ralph Griesemer, '32.

1934

Sarah L. Rowe is teaching at Conestoga High School, Berwyn, Pa.

Max Lepofsky, Esq., of Norwalk, Conn., has been elected president of the Norwalk-Wilton-Westport Bar Association.

From Berlin comes word from Gerald von Minden that he is now press and information officer of the German Ministry in Berlin. He was formerly a councilor for the Organization of European Economic Cooperation in Paris. He is married and has four children.

John W. Bieri, M. D. has been installed as president of the Dauphin County Medical Association. In addition to his practice in Camp Hill, Dr. Bieri is a consultant to the Elizabethtown Hospital for Crippled Children and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Lebanon. He is also first vice president of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine.

Cumberland County President Judge Dale F. Shughart was recently elected the first chairman of Cumberland County's newly established prison board. County District Attorney Harold S. Irvin, Jr., '51, was named secretary. The chief function of the prison board is the handling of the fiscal affairs of the county jail.



Harry C. Zug

Harry C. Zug, CPA, of Haverford, Pa., was appointed chairman of a committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to study qualifying experience for becoming a CPA and to maintain relations with universities.

1935

In the November elections, Charles F. Greevy, Jr. was reelected to the Common Pleas Court in Lycoming County, Pa.



William T. Gordon

William T. Gordon was recently appointed director of advertising and sales promotion by C. H. Masland and Sons in Carlisle. Bill, who was formerly the sales promotion manager, will supervise the company's public relations and publicity activities. He has been with Maslands since 1946 and was employed in advertising and sales promotion with Sears Roebuck and duPont companies.

Authoress Lois Eddy McDonnel has had her third book entitled "The Home and Church" published by Abington Press. Her book discusses the long-range goals in the spiritual guidance of children and stresses the importance of both the home and church in performing their training as a team. Lois' two previous books are "Friends at Home and in the Community" and "Everyone Needs a Church." She is the author of many articles appearing in church publications.

Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., was the chapel speaker at Dickinson on February 22. He gave a Washington's Birthday talk entitled "Washington and Franklin."

February, 1962

The Cumberland County Historical Society of Carlisle, formerly known as the Hamilton Library, in its recent election named Milton E. Flower '31 as president to replace the late Allan D. Thompson '07. Robert G. Crist '47 and Wilson Thompson '21, were elected vice president and secretary.

1937

25th Reunion
June 1, 2, & 3

Reunion Chairman
Arthur Mangan
106 Linden Drive
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

John L. McIntire is teaching at the Springfield Township High School, Springfield, Pa.

John W. Long, Jr., professor of history and political science at Eastern Arizona Junior College has been appointed Dean of Instruction. John has been at Eastern Arizona for twelve years and was formerly chairman of the Curriculum and Instruction and the Catalogue Committees. The Longs have two children, Elizabeth, a sophomore at the University of Arizona, and Robert, a junior at Safford, Arizona, high school.

1938



Aida Harris Hunter

Aida Harris Hunter of Brooklyn, N. Y., received her third outstanding efficiency rating in 19 years service with the U. S. Army in November. She is Budget Officer in the First Army Transportation Section on Governors Island, New York.

G. Winfield Yarnall, M.D., Harrisburg, Pa., was awarded the 1961 William H. Sebert Prize Fund Award by the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine for advancing the usefulness of the Academy to their fellow members. In January he was installed as president-elect of the Dauphin County Medical Society.

1939

Marion Michael was elevated to the position of District Superintendent at the summer meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

1940

Gerald E. Kaufman was elected mayor of New Cumberland, Pa., in the November elections.

A. Glenn Mower, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science at Illinois Wesleyan University, has written two articles which appeared in *The Western Political Quarterly*, published by the Western Political Science Association. Dr. Mower was a discussion leader at the Quadrennial National Methodist Student Movement Conference held at the University of Illinois in August. Glenn also had an article entitled the "Christian Citizen and Modern War" published in a recent issue of *Religion in Life* magazine.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jones (Carolyn O'Hara) and family have moved from Souderton, Pa. to Middletown, Ky., where John is a salesman for Vanity Fair.

1942

20th Reunion
June 1, 2, & 3

Reunion Chairman
William E. Haak
1637 Robin Road
Lebanon, Pa.



Harry F. Ruth, Jr.

Harry F. Ruth, Jr., of Carlisle, has been appointed vice president of sales of the newly formed Arcomatic Hypochlorinator Corporation of Mechanicsburg. He had been a sales training director for the Terryphone Corporation, and a salesman for the National Cash Register Company.

1943

George R. F. Cornish, Jr., an Army Reserve major, is inspector general of the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal at Charlestown, South Carolina.

1944

The Rev. Wallace F. Stetler, pastor of the Covenant Methodist Church, Springfield, Pa., since 1953, was elected to the Board of Trustees at Lycoming College in December. On December 10, his church celebrated its 49th anniversary with the burning of the mortgage on the sanctuary and the dedication of the new church building. He was the chapel speaker on January 27 at the College. His subject was "Jesus and Status Seeking."



Four Dedicated Dickinsonians in Nepal

(from left: Edgar R. Miller, '20, Elizabeth Bucke Miller, '23, Margaret Valentine Berry, '51 and Robert E. Berry, '51)

their three children (Jan 6, Robert, Jr., 4, and Russell, 1) will join the Millers in the summer. For the Millers, the Berry's joining them is an answer to a prayer, for in their work they were continually in need of a qualified surgeon. For the Berrys, the decision to accept this assignment is the climax of many years' interest in missions. Oddly enough, Nepal is the only place supported by the Methodist Church that they desired to go. Bob first became interested in missions while a student at Dickinson. Following the completion of his pre-medical work at Dickinson, he graduated from Jefferson Medical School in 1955. He interned at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia for one year and then took a surgical residency at Methodist for two years. From 1958 to 1960 he held a residency in thoracic surgery at Jefferson. In 1960 he established a private practice in Philadelphia. He was a member of the surgical staffs at Jefferson and Methodist Hospitals as well as the Eagleville Sanitarium in Eagleville, Pa. Bob and Margy left their home in Aldan in January to undergo an intensive five month orientation program at the Missionary Orientation Center in Stony Point, New York. In July, they sail for Nepal to begin a five year adventure in medical and missionary work.

1946

Bruce E. Cooper, a Harrisburg attorney, was appointed to the Harrisburg School Board by the city school directors to fill the unexpired term of a recently elected member who resigned to take a Council seat. Bruce is a member of the law firm of Cooper and Woodside in Harrisburg and secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Dauphin County Bar Association.

1947

15th Reunion
June 1, 2, & 3
Reunion Chairman
Robert G. Crist
1915 Walnut Street
Camp Hill, Pa.

1948

George W. Sandrock, Major USA, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is attending a 16-week associate course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course was established in 1947 to prepare selected Army officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers.

1949

William W. Betts, Jr. is an English professor at Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa.

Paul G. Bucher, of Boiling Springs, Pa., was elected school director of South Middleton Township in the November elections. Paul is assistant to the president of the Farmers Trust Company in Carlisle.

Donald A. Robinson, Esq., has been made a partner in the law firm of Shanely & Fisher, with offices in Newark, N. J. The firm also has an office in Washington, D. C.

1950

Gloria Kilborn was married to Richard Geibig on March 1, 1960, in Washington, D. C. In June, 1960, they moved to San Francisco, California, where her husband is employed as a sales manager with a photographic company.

Robert M. Frey, Esq., was reelected to a term on the Borough Council in Carlisle.

George Ahl represented New Hampton School at an alumni leaders' conference held in December at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., under sponsorship of the Council for Independent Schools. New Hampton is a boys' preparatory school in New Hampshire.

1951

James W. Evans, Esq., was elected to the Harrisburg School Board in the November elections.

William M. Hartzell was elected mayor of Carlisle.

George E. Bailey has been appointed an elementary school principal in Ocean City, New Jersey. He had been principal of another elementary school in Cape May County for six years before accepting his new position.

Richard A. Gette is a dentist in association with the O'Leary Dental Group in Girard, Pa. Following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania

SPECIAL MENTION

THIS summer in a little country half-way around the world, four dedicated Dickinsonians, three of them physicians, will work together to fight not only the illness and disease of the people with their knowledge and skills but also the threat of Communism by their example. In a land which prohibits the teaching of Christianity they will fulfill their missionary obligation by the practice of medicine and the every day example of Christian principles.

Drs. Edgar and Elizabeth Miller, whose story was told by Dr. Edgar Miller in the February, 1961 issue of *The Alumnus*, return to Nepal this spring after a one year furlough to direct the United Medical Mission in the capital city of Katmandu. Robert and Margaret Berry and

School of Dentistry, Dick served on active duty with the Navy until 1958 when he started his practice in Girard. He is married to the former Martha O'Leary and they have five children.

Lawrence H. McGuire, of Camp Hill, Pa., has been a partner in the McGuire Chemical Co. since leaving Dickinson. The McGuire Chemical Co. is a wholesale distributor of paper products, janitorial supplies and sanitary chemicals. Married in 1948, he is the father of three children: Lawrence H., III, 9; Jeffrey S., 5; and Kathleen E., 3.

W. Darcy Vedder was recently appointed first assistant to the District Attorney in York.

Dewey M. Stoweres, Jr. is the dean of the newly established College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. The college is a junior college established to reach more students and prepare them to enter advanced classes at four year colleges and universities.

1952

10th Reunion
June 1, 2, & 3
Reunion Chairman
Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd
Community Club
East Apartment
Hershey, Pennsylvania

David Phillips, of Kingston, is the basketball coach this year at Wyoming Seminary. He served during the fall as JV football coach. Dave was the winner of the Layman's Award given by the Y.M.C.A. in Kingston for outstanding service in physical education.

The Dickinson Alumnus

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silhol, of Atlanta, Ga., announced the birth of their second son, Michael Leon, on December 9. The Silhol's older son is four. Dick is employed in Atlanta as branch manager of the U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc. office in Atlanta.

James C. Wagner, of Johnstown, is an insurance broker and owner of the Baumer-Wagner Insurance Agency in Johnstown.

1954

Navy Lt. Richard E. Johe is teaching Naval Science at the NROTC unit at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Dick and his wife, the former Suzanne McCloskey, have two children, Barbara, 6, and Peter, 3.

Richard J. Wescott, M.D., a Captain with the U. S. Army, is serving with the 45th Field Hospital in Vicenza, Italy.

Howard Kline, M.D., has recently received word of his being awarded a cardiac fellowship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. Howie is presently at the San Francisco General Hospital.

Anne Hollister who had been an art researcher for *Time Magazine* is now associated with the Theatre section of *Time*.

1955

In June 1961, Marjorie Dickie Lehman was appointed research biologist at Lever Brothers. In November she was made head of a new histochemistry department which will do basic research in skin penetration studies under a U. S. Army grant. Marge is employed at the Lever Research Center in Edgewater, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Charles Sellers, Jr., of Easton, Pa., announce the adoption of a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, who was born on August 5, 1961.

Alice Winnett was married on October 14, 1960 to John Ramondetta in New York City. Her husband is an actor who has appeared on many television series and is presently in the cast of a pre-Broadway showing of a new play by Ben Hecht entitled "Simone" which is produced by Norman Twain '52. Alice is office manager for the Raymond Burr Galleries in Beverly Hills, California. She was formerly the executive secretary for Louis Schweitzer in New York City.

Philip J. Potter is the General Manager of radio station WHYL in Carlisle. He had been manager of a radio station in Mt. Jackson, Va. for 7 years.

Lee W. Disharoon is in Adelaide, Australia in charge of refinery economics, budgets, and cash forecasts with Mobil Petroleum's new Adelaide refinery. Lee had been employed for five years in the long-range planning department of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in New York

City. In October, he received a master's degree in finance from New York University, where his thesis was judged the best of his graduating class. After leaving Dickinson, Lee received a chemical engineering degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956. He married the former Cora Lee Branch, of White Plains, N. Y., and in August 1960 they announced the birth of their daughter Cindy Lee.

The engagement of Barbara Lee Wolford, of Millersburg, Pa., to Earl R. Etzweiler was announced in December. Miss Wolford is a stenographer with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. Earl is an assistant district attorney of Dauphin County with offices in Harrisburg.

Mac E. Barrick is an instructor in Spanish at Lycoming College. He received his appointment in September. Following graduation, Mac studied at the University of Illinois and received a master's degree in 1957. From 1958 to 1961 he was an instructor and an administrative assistant at the University of Pennsylvania while working on his Ph.D. degree. At Penn he received a university scholarship and was twice awarded a fellowship. On September 25, 1961 the Barricks became parents of their first child, Melodi Michele.

1956

Walter E. Beach is studying for a Ph.D. at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lyman, III (Joan Gallagher, '57), of Wilmington, Del., announced the birth of their first child, Lauri Douglass, on December 28.

1957

5th Reunion

June 1, 2, & 3

Reunion Chairman
Robert D. Burrowes
221 W. 79th St.
New York 24, N. Y.

Following a tour of duty with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the Army in France, Robert M. Shoppell returned to the States. He was married to Mary Goncz, a graduate of Boston University, from Watertown, Mass. In June 1961, they announced the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann. Bob is a sales representative with Procter and Gamble in New Jersey and is living in Ocean City.

Robert Davis Gleason, of Johnstown, graduated from the T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond, in June, 1960, served a tour of six months active duty with the Pennsylvania National Guard, and is now practicing law with his father in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norman, of Pennsauken, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara June, to Dr. Thomas A. Hetherington, of Ruxton, Md. Tom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hering, of Frederick, Md., (Betsy Elderdice) announced the birth of a daughter, Lisa Anne, on November 19. They have a son, Douglas, three.

Don Llewellyn has been appointed chairman of the annual drive for the Cumberland County Association for Retarded Children. Don is the assistant trust officer at the Farmers Trust Company in Carlisle.

Robert E. Woodside, II, has joined his brother, William E. Woodside, '54, in the practice of law with offices in Millersburg and Harrisburg.

Robert Burrowes received a master of arts degree from Princeton University in June. He is now an instructor in government at New York University and is completing his thesis for his Ph.D. degree from Princeton.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill (Alta Lee Stinchcomb '60), of Endicott, N. Y., announce the birth of their first child, Kevin Stuart, on November 15. Don is employed by IBM at their Oswego Space Guidance Center. He was recently promoted to senior computer programmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Roberts (Brenda Roberts), of West Lafayette, Indiana, announce the birth of their first child, David Peter, on October 3, 1961. Pete is studying for a doctorate in physics at Purdue University on a National Science Foundation grant. Brenda taught mathematics and science for three years before the birth of their son.

Anneke Hart de Ruyter was married on November 4 to Mr. H. J. A. Bongers in Bussum, Nord-Holland, Holland.

The engagement of Marietta C. Brockelbank, of Newtown, Pa., to Billy T. O'Brien, graduate of the University of Tennessee, was recently announced.

Richard Biscontini, of Kingston, has been admitted to the practice of law in Luzerne County and has opened offices in Wilkes-Barre.

1959

Diane Farquharson Williams and Richard A. Brown, Jr., both of Washington, D. C., were married on November 10, 1961.

Following his separation from the U. S. Army with which he served at Fort Knox, Ky., John R. Davis received a master of retailing degree from the

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

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

Marian Breu Harlan, '52
Harry M. Scarborough, '06

Shirley Wicke Shoaf, '50
Gerald von Minden, '35

University of Pittsburgh. He is now, employed as an assistant buyer for the Higbee Company, a Cleveland department store.

John Stafford, a student at the George Washington University Law School, has been selected as editor of the Law Review. John is the number one man in his class, scholastically.

Army Lt. Edward Halbert was married to Joan Carol Jacobsen of Pittsburgh in the St. Michaelsburg Cathedral in Bamberg, Germany on November 18. Joan is a graduate of Hood College. The Halberts are living in Stegaurach, Germany, where Ed is stationed.

Carol McCarty is a staff assistant with the Outpatient Studies Section, Biometrics Branch, of the National Institute of Mental Health, at the U. S. Public Health Service in Bethesda, Md. She is co-author of an article, "Trends in Outpatient Psychiatric Clinic Resources, 1959," which appeared in the October 1961 issue of "Mental Hygiene." This summer she spent six weeks at the University of Wisconsin on a government grant.

A. Irving Bradford is a securities analyst with A. C. Allyn and Co. on Wall Street. Irving is a graduate of the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Pennsylvania and had worked with the Royal Greenland Trade Department in Copenhagen, Denmark as a trade observer.

1960

Wayne J. Davis is teaching at the Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Virginia.

Katherine Phillips and Spencer Merrick were married on September 23, 1961 and now live at 47 North Lime St., Lancaster, Pa. Katherine is employed by Armstrong Cork in the Department of Economic and Marketing Research. Spencer is with the Fulton National Bank of Lancaster.

Charles Haeussler has completed a year of study at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School, and is now Assistant Borough Manager of Downingtown. He has also worked with the Philadelphia Planning Commission, Philadelphia Streets Department, Philadelphia Police Department and Newtown Township.

PFC Richard C. Steege, who is a chaplain's assistant with the 31st Division in Korea, is a member of the 35-man Bayonet Chorale, which went on a special Christmas tour during the holiday season.

Ann Carol Barner was married on June 24, 1961 to Donald D. Barry. Ann received a master's degree from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University in June. She had received a full fellowship for the academic year. The Barrys are presently in Moscow, Russia, where her husband is doing research under the Cultural Exchange Program in the Public Law area of Political Science. The major portion of Ann's time is spent learning Russian. The editors have requested Ann to give us her impressions on Russia following her return to the U. S. sometime next summer.

Janet Mutuska was married to Harry A. Snyder on August 26 in Palmerton, Pa. Harry is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. Janet is a mathematician with General Electric Company's Missile and Space Vehicle Department in Phila.

Andrew J. Knuth, Jr., is a registered representative with Hemphill, Noyes and Company, a Newark, N. J., member of the New York Stock Exchange.



Elaine Gilvear

Peace Corps volunteer Elaine Gilvear, of Philadelphia, has been assigned to the Philippine Islands for two years service where she is teaching elementary school children.



Zacharia A. Abendong

Zacharia A. Abendong is now the Honorable Z. A. Abendong of the House of Assembly of West Cameroon. Following his return to his native land, he became engaged in politics, and, despite running for office in a stronghold of other political parties, he was given a solid majority of the votes. He writes, "I have called to hold a heavy responsibility of state and I shall do my duty for the interest of mankind and the glory of my country. But God is my pilot." His engagement to a West Cameroon girl, Rachael Fueigho, was recently announced.

Phil McGee has joined the faculty of Caney Junior College, in Pippa Passes, Ky., as an instructor in biology.

Ruth Wrightstone of Mechanicsburg, is a medical technologist at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Hospital in Worawora, Ghana. She graduated from the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital School of Medical Technology and attended the Missionary Orientation Center, Center Point, New York before sailing for Ghana in November.

Margot Janssens, who left Dickinson in 1959 to attend Pennsylvania State University, received a bachelor's degree from Penn State in June and is presently employed as a teacher at the Iowa School for the Deaf. She is taking courses at the University of Omaha toward a master of science degree in the teaching of the deaf.

Jeanne Bartleson was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in June with a bachelor's degree in Home Economics. She was married to Sgt. Michael J. Van Woert on August 26, 1961 and is living in Fanwood, New Jersey.

Mary Ann Douglass was married to J. Thomas Menaker on June 18, 1960. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina in June, and, with her husband, is a law student at Duke University.

The engagement of David A. Leabman to Muriel Rose Fine, of Philadelphia has been announced. A summer wedding is planned. David is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Linda Marie Johnson has received an appointment as retirement claims examiner in the Social Security Administration in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The engagement of Harold N. Fitzkee, Jr., a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, to Harriet C. Harding '62, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Alan Scott Brown and Constance Faith Myers were married in December in Harrisburg. Constance is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. Alan is a student assistant at the Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ, Dayton, O., where he is attending the United Theological Seminary.

Richard L. Trevlyn has completed six months of active duty with the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga. Before going on active duty, Dick was employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania in Allentown.

The engagement of Miss Sandra Lou Martin, of Pittsburgh, to Mr. George G. Baker has been announced. Sandra Lou is attending the University of Denver School of Social Work. Her fiancé, a graduate of Amherst College, is a freshman in the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Their wedding will take place on June 16, 1962 in Pittsburgh.

Barbara Blackburn, of Danbury, Conn., was married on August 20, 1960 to John V. Valluzzo, partner in the Danbury Centerless Grinding Co. On June 13, 1961, their first son, David Leo, was born.

OBITUARY

1898—REV. J. ROSS STONESIFER, Presbyterian minister, died December 31, 1961, at his home at 90 Morningside Drive, New York City, at the age of 86. After graduation from the College, he received his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1910. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., 1910-1919, and of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Pa., 1919-1942. At Dickinson he was a member of the Union Philosophical Society. A Mason, he was also a past president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club. Because of illness he retired in 1942 and moved to New York to live with his daughter. Though unable to accept a pastorate again, he taught the Women's Bible Class in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York for four years. His wife died in 1950. He is survived by a son, Professor Gilbert Ross Stonesifer, head of the Economics Department of Mt. Union College, Alliance, O., and a daughter, Dorothy McNeal Stonesifer, of New York.

1900—GEORGE SHORT WILLIAMS, of Millsboro, Del., died on November 22 at his home at the age of 84. He studied at the Wilmington Conference Academy, which is now the Wesley College in Dover, Del., before matriculating at Dickinson from which he received both a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree in 1902.

Following graduation, he was assistant principal of the Ironwood, Mich., High School for two years. He was also associated with several lumber companies and was elected Mayor of Millsboro, Del., in 1921. He served in this capacity until 1927 and was then elected treasurer of the State of Delaware. He also served as president of the Delaware State Board of Education and was elected a representative from Delaware to the United States Congress. He was the Commissioner of the Delaware State Motor Vehicle Commission and was a 1940 delegate to the Republican National Convention. From 1947 until his retirement in 1959, he was Administrative Assistant to U. S. Senator John J. Williams, of Delaware. He was a Mason and a member of the Rotary in Delaware. In 1937, he was District Governor of the Improved Order of the Redmen, and also attended the Rotary International Convention in Nice, France. At Dickinson he was a member of the varsity football teams of 1898 and 1899 which compiled a won-loss record of 15 and 3. He is survived by a daughter, Dr. Helen E. Williams; a son, George S. Williams, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. O. B. Wooldridge.

1901—JESSIE HOUCK SCHAFER, of Carlisle, died on November 20, 1961 at her home. Born in Boiling Springs, she attended the Dickinson Preparatory School. At Dickinson she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, she was active also in the Civic Club and the American Association of University Women. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret S. Chewning, of Arlington, Va., and a brother Dr. Frank M. Houck, '10, of Boiling Springs and Colorado Springs, Colo.

1905—The death of CLAUDE M. STAUFFER, of Bethlehem, Pa., was announced in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity magazine. The Alumni Office has been unable to obtain any details about his death. He received a Bachelor's degree from the Bloomsburg Normal School prior to entering Dickinson in 1897. After leaving Dickinson, he attended the Dickinson School of Law for two years. While at the Law School he was the director of music at the Carlisle Indian School. Often referred to as the "Dean of Pennsylvania Band Directors" he was at one time or another director of the Bethlehem Steel Company City Band of Bethlehem, and the Tall Cedars Bands. He was director of music for the city schools of Bethlehem and also for Moravian College and Seminary. In addition to his band work he was associated in the real estate business in Bethlehem. He was a member of the Masons, the Rotary, the Elks, the Shrine and the Odd Fellows, and was an officer of the Pennsylvania Band Masters Association. He is survived by his wife, and a son, Claude M., Jr.

1909—CHARLES A. PHILHOWER, of Westfield, N. J., died on January 3, 1962 at a nursing home in Neshanic, N. J., following a short illness at the age of 83. An outstanding educator he started his career at the age of 18 when he took his teacher's examination and began teaching in Bissell, N. J. In 1902, he was graduated from Trenton State College and taught for several years before entering Dickinson from which he received a bachelor's degree in 1909 and a master's degree in 1912. He earned a master's degree from Columbia in 1915. From 1917 until 1947, he was superintendent of schools in Westfield, N. J., and established a program of demonstration teaching for the State Council of Education, which body he served as president from 1942 to 1945. He served on a national committee to prepare a course on study in the teaching of thrift by the Federal Reserve Bank. He was a member of the National Society for the Study of Education and a founder of the New Jersey School Masters Club. A noted historian and an authority on New Jersey Indian ore, he was the owner of one of the most extensive collections of Indian relics in the country and was the author of several books on the Indians of New Jersey. He was a trustee of the New Jersey Historical Society, chairman of the Archaeological Advisory Committee and editor of the Eastern Archaeological Conference. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association. He is survived by a brother, Howard, of High Bridge, N. J.

1911—J. ERNEST CRANE, of Pitman, N. J., died on January 1 in St. Petersburg, Fla., of a heart ailment at the age of 78. A school principal for over 41 years, he retired from the Newark, N. J. school system in 1949. He was born in Beemerville, N. J. and was graduated from the Trenton State Normal School in 1903, prior to entering Dickinson in 1908. At Dickinson he was a member of the Union Philosophical Society, the Debate Team and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Following his graduation from the College he became principal of South Amboy High School for one year and then served as principal of Roselle Park elementary school before going to Butler, N. J. as supervising principal for four years. In 1918, he

became principal of Summer Avenue School in Newark and served for 31 years as a principal in the Newark School System. After his retirement, he taught for a time at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was past president of the Newark Principals' Association, the Newark Public School Athletic Association and the Schoolmen's Masonic Club. He held a 50-year pin in the Pitman Masonic Lodge. He served as a director of the Alumni Federation of New York University, from which he received a master's degree. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College. His wife died in 1953 and he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Crane Marshall, of Monroeville, N. J., four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1913—CLARA JEANETT LEAMAN died in a nursing home in Starke, Florida on November 19, 1961. Born in Bainbridge, Pa., she attended Carlisle High School before matriculating at Dickinson in 1909. She served as a Lutheran missionary in India from 1926 until her retirement in 1949. She is a life member of the General Alumni Association. She is survived by two brothers, Paul M., of Starke, Fla., and James E., '15, of Tampa, Fla., and one sister, Ruth Leaman, of Philadelphia.

1918—WILLIAM O. LONG died on January 2 in Sayre, Pa., following a lengthy illness at the age of 73. A native of Carlisle, he graduated from Carlisle High School and taught elementary school in Cumberland County from 1910 until 1914. Following his graduation from Dickinson in 1918, he entered the United States Army and served in France until August 1919. He was a high school teacher in Sayre, Pa. from 1919 until his retirement in 1955. He received an M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1928. He was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity and the American Legion. A bachelor, he is survived by a brother and sister.

1951—DAVID W. McKEOWN, of Edison, N. J., died on December 4, 1961 in an automobile accident. Born in Carlisle, he was graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange, N. J., attended Dickinson College and graduated from Seton Hall University in 1951. At Dickinson, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps. He had worked at Worthington Corp. in New Jersey as a payroll accountant for the past seven years. He is survived by his wife, the former Joan Robinson; three daughters; his father Maurice J. McKeown, a graduate of the Dickinson Law School; his mother the former Mary Van Camp, '25 and his maternal grandmother.

NECROLOGY

JOSIAH W. KLINE, Harrisburg businessman and philanthropist, died on November 27 at the age of 79 in the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg. The recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Dickinson in 1957, his career reads like an Horatio Alger novel. Born in Shippensburg, he was left fatherless at the age of nine. At fourteen he went to Harrisburg and began his successful career, which culminated in 1952 with the creation of the "Josiah W. and Bessie H. Kline Foundation." The foundation took title to and operated a substantial part of his estate and the income estimated at more than \$200,000 a year was used for educational, benevolent and charitable purposes. Through the foundation, scholarships have been created for deserving boys and girls of Dauphin and Cumberland Counties. In 1955, the foundation donated the Kline Children's Hospital and Eye Clinic which is adjacent to the Polyclinic Hospital. Most of his business career was in the field of real estate, and his real estate firm the J. W. Kline and Co. built the Parkview and Thornwood Apartments, the Kline Building, and Kline Village in Harrisburg. In 1961, the Dauphin County Medical Society conferred upon Mr. Kline the Benjamin Rush Award, an award which goes to the lay individual who has contributed most outstandingly to the health of the community. Long active in business, civic and fraternal affairs in Harrisburg, he was a member of the Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce, past president of Lions Club, member of the Board of Directors of the Polyclinic Hospital, Boys' Club, Salvation Army and Gettysburg College. He was a vice president and director of the Central Trust Capital Bank. He was also a member of the Masons and the Shrine in addition to the Union League in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Hemperly Kline, and his brother, Clarence C. Kline, of Harrisburg.

CHARLES R. REYNOLDS, Major General, United States Army, Retired, died at Walter Reed Hospital on December 2, 1961 at the age of 84. General Reynolds was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Dickinson College. He had a long and outstanding military career dating from 1900 when he was first commissioned as a lieutenant. He retired as Surgeon General of the Army in 1939. Born in Elmira, N. Y., he received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1899. He received his Silver Star during the Philippine uprising in 1906, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during World War II for his work as Chief Surgeon of the 6th Army Corps and later the 2d Army, was awarded the French Legion of Honor and was cited by the Mexican Government in 1929 for distinguished military services. On June 2, 1935, he was made Surgeon General by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is survived by his widow, the former Jane Hurd; a son, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Hede Reynolds Milburne, and six grandchildren.

MRS. ELLEN P. H. BISHOP, of Carlisle, died at Plainfield, N. J., on Christmas Day. Mrs. Bishop was the widow of Dr. Arthur V. Bishop, A. J. Clarke professor of classical languages at Dickinson, who died in 1955. A native of Culpeper, Va., she had been a resident of Carlisle and active in church and civic affairs for the past 30 years. She served as a member of the Board of Presbyterian Homes of Central Pennsylvania, as president of the Carlisle Presbyterian Society, and was a member of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. She had served as president of the Civic Club and of the Fortnightly Club and was a member of the Board of Directors of the J. Herman Bosler Memorial Library. She is survived by a sister, Lillian V. Hoffman, Alexandria, Va., and a brother, Raymond S. Hoffman, of Westfield, N. J.

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Directory of Alumni Clubs

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No elected officers, contacts include:
J. Edwin Lintern, '54
Center Moreland, Pa.
Esther Chambers Teller, '32
181 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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John A. Dempwolf, '28Vice President
Mary McCrone Waltman, '29 ..Sec'y-Treas.
1149 Hollywood Terrace, York, Pa.

THE ALUMNUS CALENDAR

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

MARCH

- 2 Cultural Affairs: Santha Rama Rau, author
- 6 Representative American Preacher:
Henry P. Van Dusen, President of Union Theological Seminary
- 9 Orchestra Concert
- 22 Cultural Affairs: Leontyne Price, soprano
- 30 Priestley Day
- 31 Parents' Spring Weekend

APRIL

- 3 Representative American Preacher
Robert V. Moss, President of Lancaster Theological Seminary
- Baseball: Western Maryland (away)
- Track: Lycoming (home)
- 4 Golf: Juniata (home)
- 5 Baseball: Ursinus (away)
- Golf: Susquehanna (away)
- 6 Tennis: F & M (away)
- 7 Track: Temple, Gettysburg (away)
- Tennis: Western Maryland (away)
- 10 Baseball, Tennis: Elizabzethtown (away)
- Golf: Lycoming (home)
- 12 Concert Chorale
- Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Drexel (away)
- 12-13-14 Dickinson Follies "Where's Charley"
- 13-14 Aquacade
- 14 Track: Juniata (home)
- 16 Baseball, Tennis: Gettysburg (home)
- 17 Chapel: D. Frederick Wertz '37, President Lycoming College
- 18 Baseball, Tennis: Susquehanna (away)
- 26 FOUNDERS DAY
- 27 Cultural Affairs: "Richard III," Players Inc., from Catholic University
- Baseball: Temple (away)
- Tennis: Lebanon Valley (away)
- 28 Baseball, Tennis: Lycoming (away)
- Track: Western Maryland (home)

MAY

- 2 Track: F & M, Gettysburg (away)
- Tennis: Moravian (home)
- Golf: Gettysburg (away)
- 3 Baseball: Moravian (home)
- 4 Baseball: Juniata (away)
- 4-5 Inter-Fraternity Weekend
- 5 Tennis: Juniata (away)
- Track: Johns Hopkins, Ursinus (away)

Alumni Club Calendar

MARCH

- 6 Chicago
(Southside Country Club)
- 27 Williamsport
(Lycoming Hotel)

APRIL

- 9 Pittsburgh
(H-Y-P Club)
- 16 Philadelphia
(Presidential)

MAY

- 1 North New Jersey
(Stouffers, Short Hills)
- 2 New York City
(Hotel Lancaster)
- 3 Baltimore
(Lovely Lane Methodist Church)
- 15 Columbus

COMMENCEMENT IS JUNE 1, 2, & 3