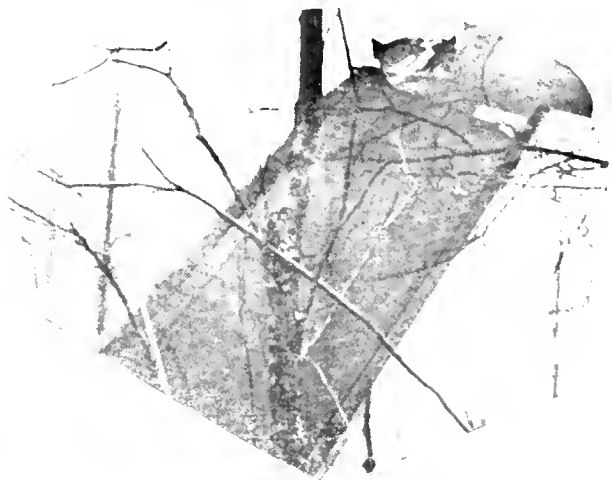


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LYCOMING

The Alumni Bulletin December 1960



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The Alumni Bulletin

Volume 13

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

December 21, 1960

Dear Friends,

There is a strange excitement about College campus life that is difficult to define.

Here is a community of persons involved in a free inquiry into the world of ideas. And this may be as exciting as the wildest adventure. In fact, this may even be "the wildest adventure."

It is altogether appropriate that man should be free to follow the beckonings of truth. They will lead him into strange new pathways and life may never again be the same. But, for faculty and student alike, this is good.

Today we are living in a world where free man is struggling for his life. In this struggle, truth is our only ally and we must always be on the search for it. This gives reason to the questions which the academic life propounds. We need not be afraid of the questions. Better were we to rejoice in the inquiry!

This is not to say the academic community will discover the answers to the riddles of life. It is rather to say that it will prescribe the rules of the search and point the way. The quest is an eternal one and the triumph may be in the striving.

So, day by day, the adventure goes on—endlessly. Perhaps this is part of the strange excitement of College campus life.

Very sincerely,

President

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Very sincerely,

President

THINK ON THESE THINGS

*The single thing
that Lycoming College has more of
than a public institution
is freedom.*

by FRANCIS R. GEIGLE '26

EVERY CAMPUS has a certain atmosphere, a certain climate. Those who work in a college, its students, the public at large, friends and alumni, hold an image or a number of images of each institution.

What did college mean to us? "Going to college" was a magic phrase to some of us when going to college was still a privilege. The overtones of the phrase cannot be put into words. Are there any other words that can say so much? It meant adventure and dreams of our ambitions coming true. For many of us, the college door had two hinges. It opened in upon education and it opened out upon opportunity. In addition to a degree or a diploma, the college also conferred rights and privileges that became more evident as time passed.

But there were so many other things which were not in the diplomas. There was friendship nurtured through years of association—during a period when friendships root deep and grow strong. Classes were small and personal enough to give fullness to class association, rivalry and pride. "Twenty-six" was not a number. "Sixth hall roughnecks" was not just a reference to a group of fellows. They represented a wonderful and shared fellowship that endures.

We could all be assembled—and were assembled—within the four walls of the Chapel. The Chapel services, completely non-sectarian, influenced us in ways we could not then, or now, explain. We were prayed for, and we needed it. The Literary Societies provided binding ties and we felt a sense of belonging that is probably difficult to find now. Teaching and what we were taught did not always seem the most important thing. We know now that it was, for it takes time for the contributions and influences of a teacher to mature. As we grow older we begin to see what our teachers did for us but then it is frequently too late to thank them.

It is difficult to put into words the cherished associations of all this and, at the moment, there seems to be an unbridgeable gap between the Seminary that some of us remember and Lycoming College of today.



President D. Frederick Wertz confers the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, on the author as Dean of the College. David G. Mohberley adjusts the hood.

Is it possible for extremely valuable aspects of education to fall into that gap? This is the challenge that faces the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni of Lycoming College. Can we testify that these values have not been lost and that the gap is not unbridgeable?

The years pass by and are charged to our account. So many things change here and wherever we might be, but some of these friendships and associations are the constants which endure since they are of the spirit. These are the things that bring us together and will continue to bring us together across continents and seas as long as any campus tower stands silhouetted against the backdrop of these beautiful Pennsylvania hills. Someone said, "that the alumni bond is one of the most important in the social history of the United States."

These are some of the images that we, as alumni, have when we think about this institution as we knew it. Now let us take a good look at this College as it stands today and see why it should have the whole-hearted support of its alumni.

Higher education in this country has witnessed an endeavor on the part of many to drive a wedge between public and private colleges. On the one side,

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is a condensation of the address Dr. Francis R. Geigle delivered at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, June 4, 1960. He received his B.S. degree from Susquehanna University. In 1929 he returned to the campus of Dickinson Seminary as a member of the Business Administration faculty. The M.A. and Ed.D. degrees were conferred upon him by New York University. Dr. Geigle is presently Executive Vice President of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois.

it is said that the private college is a vanishing species and that it cannot continue to finance its program. On the other side, it is said that public-supported colleges are markedly inferior and they even darkly hint that they are socialistic in conception and in operation.

This is most unfortunate. Our strength in higher education has always been found in our freedom of choice and variety. Different types of institutions, diverse educational philosophies, and decentralized forms of control are characteristic of higher education in this country. As Frank Bowles said, "Our choices in American education are not between large institutions and small, nor urban versus rural, nor public versus private . . . The choice is, and must always be, between excellence and mediocrity."¹ Public and private colleges, although different in standards and emphasis, must remain united in their common dedication to higher education and continue to make their own singular contribution to our strengths in teaching, scholarship, and research.

Unfortunately, the private college is finding it increasingly difficult to finance those things which it is uniquely equipped to do. Inflation, taxes, and the multiple demands on all of us for the support of worthy causes create real problems for the future of private higher education.

Now, what makes an institution, such as Lycoming College, different from a public-supported college and why should it have your whole-hearted support?

The single thing that Lycoming College has more of than a public institution is freedom. The administration of this College is not immediately accountable to a legislature nor to the public at large. It has no direct responsibility to the taxpayer and consequently it is not subject to the whims and moods of public sentiment. This is a very precious thing, for the unique contribution of Lycoming College to the progress of American education follows from this freedom.

First of all, this College has the freedom to adopt its own admission requirements. It is not required to admit the graduate of any accredited high school and

the College should hold fast to this prerogative as a manifestation of its freedom. The freedom of selection, however, means responsibility. Adhering to a selective admission program and then failing to graduate a very substantial portion of those who are admitted is not properly discharging its responsibilities. In training these selected students, Lycoming College can permit a high degree of flexibility, so that deficiencies, if they exist, can be remedied, and acceleration can occur among the particularly gifted. Higher standards can be maintained and a faster pace set in the educative process.

Secondly, the preparation that Lycoming College should offer must be of high quality. The College, therefore, should attract the better students and at the same time justify the differences in cost. Of course, this is not easy, and as alumni we must be aware of the difficulties. The quality of the teacher and the educational program is not unrelated to the salary scale that the College provides, and the competition for competent teachers from public-supported colleges is substantial. In the face of this serious problem, it is tempting on the part of the administration to admit more students in order to increase income, to increase the size of classes without adding to staff, and to drift into mediocrity because it will be expensive to obtain and keep the best.

Thirdly, this College can capitalize on its freedom and provide some real leadership in higher education. It is not immediately and necessarily related to or bound by public needs and demands and therefore limited in its flexibility. It has the freedom to explore, to innovate and to develop new patterns as its unique contribution to American education. Of course, mistakes will be made, but some of these adventures and experiments will turn out to be sound and something that we, as alumni, can be justifiably proud.

Finally, Lycoming College has the freedom to weave into its program an emphasis on the moral and spiritual values. Here again is a manifestation of a freedom not completely available to a public-supported institution. Lycoming College can say in its catalog that "the College devotes itself to the vocation of humanity: the vocation that enables man to become aware of what it means to love truth, goodness, and beauty." On the seal of Northwestern University are three Latin words, *quaecumque sunt vera*,



¹ Bowles, Frank, "The Essence of Guidance," *College and University*, Vol. 35, No. 2, (Winter, 1960) p. 148.



LYCOMING COMMENCEMENT—1960—"A College is known for the students it graduates."

"Whatsoever things are true." This is not original with the University, and like the title of this article, "Think on These Things," is taken from the Apostle Paul, who writing to the Philippians, said in the 4th chapter and 8th verse:

"Finally brethren,
 whatsoever things are true,
 whatsoever things are honest,
 whatsoever things are just,
 whatsoever things are pure,
 whatsoever things are lovely,
 whatsoever things are of good report;
 if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise,
 think on these things."

Paul is speaking of the highest values of life, and, as an alumnus of this institution, it is good to know that the one great objective is to educate young people to consider what things are true, honorable, just, pure, lovely, and of good report. A college is known for the students it graduates. The Dean of this college in an address to the alumni in June, 1958, said, "The obvious and strongest measure of the intellectual and social success of a college is that measure of the life and influence of its graduates."¹ The task of developing genuine people is serious business for the most important thing about people is their essence, their motives. Bertrand Russell's view of wisdom expresses this in another way. "Wisdom is a word concerned partly with knowledge and partly with feeling. It should denote a certain intimate union of knowledge with comprehension of human destiny and the purposes of life."

¹ Mabblerley, David L. "Lycoming: A Concerned College," *The Alumni Bulletin*, No. 3, September, 1958, p. 2

These are some of the unique attributes of our College that are worthy of your consideration—freedom to select the best, to try the new, to maintain quality, and to inculcate the highest values of life. These things are expensive, however, and there is the perennial problem of finance and the administration needs to walk an academic tightrope, trying to mediate between directors, counselors, faculty, students, alumni, parents, friends, and donors.

Difficult as is this problem of finance, we should not be without hope as we look ahead. The alumni of our private institutions are playing an increasingly important role in the support of their alma maters. Graduates are recognizing that their tuition covered only a small part of the cost to the institution of their education. They recognize that they owe a debt to their alma mater to be discharged in their later business and professional lives. This recognition is one of the most encouraging and hopeful signs that has happened to private education in the last quarter of a century. After all, as alumni, we are still a part of the college, and we effect the college in its educational purpose. The image and climate of a college is the result of many diverse factors and one is the range of activities and interests of its alumni.

Lycoming College is worthy of the support of dedicated men and women and consecrated hearts. It is sincerely hoped that friends and alumni of Lycoming will continue in increasing numbers to help the administration build a college of learning and wisdom, an expanding cultural center, where spirit may grow and our young people may learn the things that are excellent.

THE GYPSY'S DEMISE

by BARTLEY C. BLOCK
Assistant Professor of Biology

*Gypsy moth may be
put to permanent rest
through the use of
its own sex attractant.*

In 1869, the gypsy moth was accidentally introduced into Massachusetts from Europe by Trouvelot, a French Mathematician. In 1960, the identification and synthesis of the chemical attractant of the gypsy moth was announced by a group of scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Between these two dates, related temporally only in terms of their common denominator, the gypsy moth, lies an intense scientific drama with human ingredients which range from futility to ecstasy. The final and most dramatic chapter has yet to be written but promises to be literally sprinkled with ingredients even more spectacular. As a research entomologist in the USDA for the past three summers, I have been lucky and privileged to participate in the events that will ultimately determine the gypsy moth's fate. Before learning of these events, we should gain some familiarity with the biology of this fascinating but destructive lepidopteran.



Mr. Bartley C. Block

After its introduction into this country, the moth spread rapidly and is now a serious foe of forest and shade trees in New England. The caterpillars, or larvae, are voracious feeders and eat the leaves. This stripping of leaves, or defoliation, retards growth and weakens the trees while repeated defoliation may actually kill them.

The winter is passed as an egg, with larvae hatching usually in May. Because of their apparently insatiable appetites, they waste little time in developing. By the middle of June they are about 2 inches long. Soon the caterpillars become mature and seek shady places on which to form hard, cocoon-like structures called pupae. A month later, the adults emerge from their pupal cases in a truly marvelous metamorphosis.

The adult male has a slender body and is dark brown with blackish bands across the forewings. It is a strong day-time flier, being grounded during dark-

ness. Its flight course is as erratic and zigzag as that of a butterfly. The female not only is usually larger than the male but is nearly white, with the abdomen clothed in yellowish hairs. Because of her large, heavy abdomen, she does not fly although she may flutter about when unduly disturbed. The female is apparently not too fastidious and will deposit eggs almost anywhere she happens to be at the time. She binds the eggs together, usually in masses of 400 or more, with the yellowish hairs from her underside. Because the digestive tract is degenerate, the adults do not feed. Their life span is correspondingly short.

Since the females are incapable of flight, most of the spread of the insect occurs when objects bearing egg masses are transported to new locations or when the larvae spin silken threads. The threads increase their buoyancy and enable the larvae to drift with the wind.

The gypsy moth has cost Massachusetts, alone, more than a million dollars a year for approximately the past 30 years. It has been confined to the eastern part of the United States by strict quarantine measures. By very careful scouting and surveys, coupled with intensive programs using aerially sprayed insecticide, the insect with rare exceptions has been prevented from crossing this barrier zone. One of these exceptions involved the capture of an isolated gypsy moth male last year about 80 miles west of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. For a while, I was half seriously considered to be in the same class with Trouvelot by certain regulatory agencies of our Federal Government!

The female, being somewhat sedentary, produces a scent which attracts male gypsy moths from a distance for purposes of mating. This scent has long been used with special traps to survey extensive areas for the presence or absence of the moth. The traps are nothing more than cans, the ends of which have cone-shaped funnels with holes at the center. The bait is placed inside on a filter paper cartridge. The inside of the trap is lined with a sticky material that catches the moths after they are attracted through the hole of the funnel. The traps are suspended by wires to trees and distributed uniformly in the survey area.



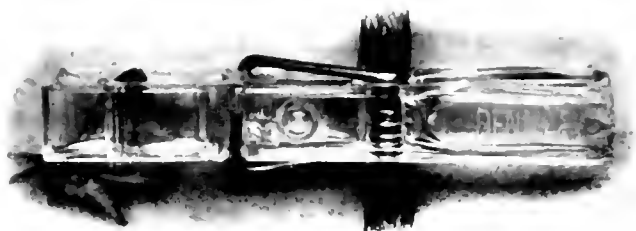
Gypsy moth survey trap

Up to the present time, the scent has been obtained by clipping the last two abdominal segments of the virgin female adult and grinding up to 2,000,000 such "tips" in a washing machine. The extract is then chemically processed. The procedure is costly, being estimated to average 6¢ a tip. Collections have been made practically every season since 1947 and extracts have been prepared from tips collected in Spain, Morocco, Japan, and Yugoslavia, as well as the United States. Because of slight differences in chemical preparation and perhaps because of strain differences in the gypsy moths of these countries, field data on attractancy of the extracts at equivalent concentrations have been quite variable. This has led to an undermining of confidence in the survey technique, especially in fringe areas where there may only be a few moths. An all-out effort was therefore made to obtain a synthetic as potent as the natural extracts.

When I entered the Agricultural Research Service, Dr. Martin Jacobson, the chemist destined to synthesize the sex attractant, asked me to develop a laboratory test or bioassay that would provide information on the potencies of active materials. No reliable laboratory test was then available so that activity data could only be obtained from field tests during the moths' short flight season each summer. Work was further hampered because I lacked a successful

laboratory rearing method for the moth. These difficulties slowed the rate of chemical progress in the determination of the natural attractant's structure.

Although my task was "solved" the first day I encountered gypsy moths in New England, two summers of work were required to perfect the laboratory bioassay. Ironically enough, the test, which had been sought after by others for years, utilizes a common household item—clothespins. Adult male moths, collected as pupae and allowed to emerge in cages, were gently fastened by the central portions of their wings



Clothespin-mounted male moth

to plastic, spring-type clothespins. Thirty clothespin mounts were secured to a wooden rack, forming a living "target." Each candidate chemical was placed in selected concentrations on filter paper above a wooden dowel. The odors were carried to the target by air currents generated from a hair dryer—another common household item. The number of insects which became excited served as a quantitative measure of a material's potency.

Armed with the most up-to-date analytical techniques available and this laboratory test, Dr. Jacobson's chemical work progressed more rapidly. Laboratory and field tests were used to determine whether



Handdryer, in foreground, carries scent from filter paper on wooden dowel to living target containing 30 mounted male moths, in background.

Mr. Bartley C. Block, Assistant Professor of Biology, joined the Lycoming College Faculty in February, 1959. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern University. He has also completed three years of graduate study toward a Ph.D. degree in zoology at The Pennsylvania State University. In this article Mr. Block relates his research progress on the gypsy moth to the broader program of its control.

various chemical fractions still possessed activity. In this manner, the active principle of the natural extracts was finally obtained in pure form and its structure determined. The synthesis of the attractant soon followed.

This feat has attracted international attention in both a scientific and popular sense. *Time Magazine** summarized our work and *Life Magazine* is supposed to carry a pictorial essay on insecticides early next year, a portion of which will be devoted to the role of the female odor in our control efforts. A *Life* photographer joined our group for four days last summer, one of which was spent in my laboratory gathering background material.

The synthetic attractant still had to prove itself worthy of the name, however. I immediately began to study the relationship between activity and concentration. Field tests were also initiated. These results were compared with similar information on previously tested natural extracts. Last summer's intensive studies are still being analyzed by Dr. Jacobson and me in preparation for next summer's experiments. However, I believe the future for the gypsy moth can now be sketched in broad strokes.

The very means by which the gypsy moth perpetuates itself will probably prove to be its undoing. DDT, the best gypsy moth insecticide, has so far provided only symptomatic control. The sex attractant, on the other hand, may actually eradicate the moth in a very subtle way. Why not spray the material from aircraft in infested areas? This thought was born among the college students who were collecting pupae for the research. If the concentration of attractant (apparently undetectable to humans and not harmful to wildlife) is great enough, the males may become so confused that virgin females in the area are neglected. The other possibility suggests that the attractant may become a repellent at extremely high concentrations. Tongue-in-cheek, we are hoping that the males won't know whether they are coming or going. In either event, population density should be cut down tremendously. Perhaps after several years of continued treatment with aerially sprayed sex attractant, the Gypsy will be put to permanent rest.

* Oct. 31, 1960 Science Section, p. 40.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AT LYCOMING

New Equipment Introduced

Recent surveys of vocational opportunities indicate that many career choices are open to the college graduate who has intensively studied a foreign language and culture. The increasing interest in foreign languages has led to a growing demand for foreign language teachers on all levels, and many positions in government and business are open for capable linguists. Furthermore, the study of a foreign language, taught under proper conditions, provides not only a skill, but gives the student a new sense of appreciation of the structure of his own language.

The study of modern foreign languages is an integral part of the total program of most students at Lycoming College, and superior entering students are encouraged to consider choosing one of the four-year programs offered by its Department of Foreign Languages. (This department also offers a two-year program in Greek.)

French, German, Russian, and Spanish are offered by Lycoming College as major fields of study. The comprehensive programs in foreign languages are administered by a highly trained and experienced staff of specialists in their field. The introductory courses meet five times a week and make full use of the opportunities for intensive training offered by a well-equipped language laboratory. Small classes and a close contact between teachers and students provide personalized, individual instruction.

Foreign newspapers, magazines, and books are available to students in the library of Lycoming College, and four active language clubs provide an informal atmosphere in which interesting aspects of life and culture in foreign countries can be intelligently discussed. The showing of foreign films is also a part of the language clubs' annual program.

The College currently plans to establish an intensified program for the study of foreign languages in the summer session, during which students would live and study exclusively in an environment of the language of their choice. Students interested in spending the summer abroad, studying or working, are given every possible assistance by the members of the Department of Foreign Languages. Participation in the various Junior-Year-Abroad Programs is encouraged. Chairman of the Modern Language Department is newly appointed Dr. Oldrich H. Kadlec. (See Faculty—page 18).



Photo by Swanger

The largest remaining piece of the Martin Executive which remained after it crashed!

The following article represents in somewhat popularized and condensed form certain aspects of a paper, "The Allegheny Airline Disaster: A Study of Spectator and Rescue Personnel Reactions," which was given by Mr. Sonder at Carlisle before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society.

THE CAMPUS REACTS TO DISASTER

*By OTTO L. SONDER, JR., '46
Associate Professor of Sociology*

ON DECEMBER 1, 1959—just one year ago today—a Martin Executive airplane, owned by Allegheny Airlines, approached the airport at Mentemsville. En route from Philadelphia to Cleveland, it was to make a routine landing. Those waiting to board the plane or welcome visitors were standing behind a fence at the edge of the landing strip on ground still shushy from an early morning snowfall. Looking into a sky overcast by fog and mist, they saw the two engine plane which normally carries forty passengers make a pass at the airport and then circle to the south as if another landing attempt were to be made. A few of the watchers sensed that something was wrong. Sec-

onds later, the control tower lost radio contact with the plane. At almost the same moment, the watchers heard a sound like far-off thunder. The plane had crashed against the side of 1300-foot Bald Eagle Mountain at a point some two to three miles across the River. It was 9:50 in the morning.

During the next half hour, the four local radio stations in Williamsport interrupted programs with the bulletin that the liner was overdue and was presumed to have crashed. However, because of the lack of visibility resulting from the fog and the tremendous difficulty presented by the icy, boulder-strewn, cliff-like terrain of the roadless area where the crash had

taken place, it was shortly after noon when the first searchers reached the scene. During these two hours, the radio stations made numerous announcements urging available listeners to volunteer as rescuers and to meet at Inn 15, a restaurant on the Montgomery Pike which crosses the mountain not far from where the plane was believed to be down. Civil defense personnel, police, rescue teams from fire departments in the surrounding boroughs, and the Marine Reserve unit were alerted.

Apparently, several hunters chanced upon the still flaming wreckage at almost the same moment that the first search party arrived. The misty air was heavy with the smell of smoke. Perhaps the groans of the four victims who were alive at that time helped draw searchers to the spot. Three of these victims were to die before they could be brought down the mountain producing a death toll of twenty-five of the twenty-six occupants, and marking this as one of the worst disasters of any type in Williamsport's history.

At twelve thirty-five, a helicopter, flown in from the eastern part of the state to aid in the search, sighted the wreckage and lowered a Catholic priest and a physician. Within a few minutes, the difficult job of taking the living victims down the icy mountainside was started by those who had reached the scene. Because the wreckage and some of the bodies were



Otto L. Sonder, Jr.

still burning, no further removal of victims was attempted for another half hour. From about one o'clock until after four, the mountainside was a beehive of activity. Volunteers carried bodies and personal effects of the victims down to a point where they could be placed on a special train and taken into the city; newsmen hurried about taking photographs and reporting on the situation; officials began checking to try to determine causes of the tragedy; large numbers of spectators were on hand. Later, the scene quieted down and was guarded through the night by Marines and deputy police to prevent looting.

The disaster made national headlines because of its size and the fact that it was the first fatal accident in the operating history of this particular airline company. National headlines continued to appear for some time after the crash as disputes arose concerning its causes. But, what of Lycoming's relationship to all of this? Aside from the obvious relationship of proximity, it became clearly evident even before news of the actual discovery of the wreckage reached the radio audience that large numbers of Lycoming students were leaving the campus bound for several scenes connected with the crash. Some were headed for the

The December, 1959, issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN carried the following statement regarding the Williamsport tragedy, "A number of Lycoming College students—identifiable by their school and fraternity insignia—were among those who aided in the actual carrying of the body-laden litters down the rocky, wooded slope made treacherous by the morning's snow." Recognizing the potential for sociological research, Mr. Sonder describes what took place on campus following the crash.

airport itself where a crowd of several hundred Williamsporters had gathered before noon. Others hurried to a local hospital where an erroneous early report had suggested that victims would be brought directly by helicopter. Most, however, drove out of the city along Route 15 in the direction of the crash site. This last group formed a sizeable portion of the people who reached the wreckage between the hours of twelve and two. Even the early, fragmentary news reports coming from the scene noted that Lycoming College students were helping to bring down victims. Student participation was amply confirmed when television pictures appeared that evening showing numerous litter-bearers wearing College and fraternity jackets as they struggled through the tangle of trees and rocks. Students were credited with a major role and it is the students who reached the wreckage who will be our concern for the remainder of this discussion.

Sociology, of course, studies human inter-relationships. A subdivision of this broad field, in which there is more interest than specific knowledge, is the study of reactions to disaster. Hence, it was quite natural that we should look to these students as a potentially valuable source of information. How did the news spread over the campus? Why did students go to the scene? How did they react to it? These and many more questions came to mind, but the initial problem was to find out the names of those who went and to persuade them to cooperate in our study.

Students known to have been present at the crash site during different intervals of the afternoon were asked to list others whom they had seen and in this way a final tally of ninety, representing one out of every ten students in the College, was secured. Sixty-five of these were interviewed and the average interview lasted for more than an hour. It is interesting that we were able to interview only sixty-five from the original number because the remaining twenty-five were dropped by the College for academic deficiency at the close of the semester shortly after the crash and included one-third of all those who left school for this reason at the time.

The interviews and tabulations were conducted by the author and three senior students who became Alumni last June, Robert Bowser, Judith Kramer, and



—Photo by Herb Kocher '50

Volunteers, including many Lycoming students, carried litters down the rugged mountain side.

John Maiolo, all of whom were sociology majors who used the experience to learn more about research procedures.¹ The interviews consisted of a series of questions dealing with a number of subjects. Background information about the student himself was secured first. Then, in chronological order, we tried to follow him through his experiences as he contacted the disaster, finding out how he had learned of it, what he had done between that moment and the time he started for the scene, who was with him, how he got to the plane, what he saw upon his arrival, and how he became involved in the rescue operation. We also checked into his reactions as he participated and such matters as whether he had been affected by the event in the days and weeks which followed. We will take up what we discovered about each of these areas of questioning in the order that the student experienced them on the disaster day. However, a word about the interviews themselves may be of interest first. Since an extensive interviewing project of this type takes time and some of our respondents were seen two months later, some readers may wonder how much they were able to remember. We were amazed at the pattern of the students' recall. While many had trouble remembering other things which had happened on that day, it was as if a movie film began to be shown in their minds when they spoke of the disaster and related events. Because we had so many people whose stories could be cross checked against each other, we were able to find that

their recall of objective data about what they had experienced was most accurate. For many, the interview was like a reliving of the day itself. As they talked with us, their voices broke and tears came into their eyes. It is clearly evident that they did not regard their experiences as a "lark."

How did the students who went to the scene compare with the Lycoming student body as a whole? 85% of those who went were boarding students as compared with 53% of the College's male students who lived on campus during that semester. (All of the students who reached the scene were males; a number of girls who started returned to the campus after they had discovered the difficult nature of the terrain on the way to the wreckage.) Only 3% of those whom we interviewed were married students as compared with 15% for the whole College. Aside from these two areas of background, those whom we interviewed showed few differences from their fellow students who stayed on campus that day. Almost a third of those who went were job holders and nearly two-thirds were participants in campus extracurricular activities. About half "cut" classes in order to go to the scene.

What were the circumstances of their departure for the disaster site? Apparently, the news traveled rapidly through the campus because a third of those whom we interviewed had already heard about it before eleven in the morning and the rest found out within the next two hours. Three-quarters heard about it directly from radios and half of these were with other students when the news came to them—we were concerned about the group aspects of the situation throughout our study. One-third had first heard

¹ These three Alumni are currently doing graduate work: Mr. Boger at Garrett Biblical Institute, Miss Klammer at Bryn Mawr, Mr. Maiolo at The Pennsylvania State University.

about the disaster directly from other students. Nearly three-quarters started with almost no specific information, knowing only that a plane was lost on the mountain. The others knew that searchers were being sought. But, their departure was not a hasty thing. About half of them finished whatever they were doing when they received the news before they started and over a third took the trouble to change clothes, a curious fact in view of their lack of information about the crash setting. Their initial reactions upon hearing the news were quite varied, but only a tenth recalled responses which could be called excitement and a mere 3% said that they immediately desired to help. One-quarter felt immediate curiosity. When questioned about why they actually went, all reported variations upon curiosity or desire to help, indicating that these feelings must have come a bit later. Four-fifths of them journeyed to the scene in groups of three or more and most of the rest left with one companion.

A most interesting sidelight of their travel to the scene was the nature of the conversations which took place en route. We found that many of our interviewees "clammed up" when we touched upon this matter and only reluctantly admitted that they had joked about what they were to see. The author is now attempting to find out whether those who did this made a better adjustment after arriving at the scene. It may be that the taboo of joking actually represents an adjustive mechanism at the same time that it produces guilt feelings in those who use it under circumstances of this sort.

Another curious aspect of the findings at this point centered on the differences between what they expected to see and what they actually perceived when they arrived at the plane. In spite of all the publicity given to fires which result from plane crashes, over four-fifths of those with whom we talked had no inkling until they arrived that the wreckage would be burned. Moreover, the matters of the smell and the color of the victims were among the most disturbing reactions. In fact, only one-quarter of those reaching the scene had a mental picture which included bodies of victims and well over half had no idea as they approached that the plane would have disintegrated. They tended to picture it as an automobile wreck; again, a surprising fact in view of the abundance of pictures of such accidents. When they arrived, almost all of them found the disaster much more serious than they had anticipated.

How did they perceive the scene? Most tended to see it in bits, rather than as a whole. This is still another area in which many popular ideas were contradicted. A lot of thinkers seem to believe that one sees the whole and then divides it into smaller parts. If this view is true for other situations, disasters of this type may induce different behavior. We are currently checking to discover whether those who saw it in bits made a better adjustment to it.

What were the students' reactions to seeing disaster victims? All saw bodies of those who had been killed and all reported varying degrees of emotional disturbance upon first seeing them. However, careful questioning showed that the disturbance was greater for those who saw living victims and less for those who saw only the dead. Moreover, the emotional upset was still less for those who saw only victims who were so badly burned that they were hardly recognizable as human beings.

How did the Lycoming boys become involved in taking victims down from the scene? Three-quarters of those who reached the scene helped carry bodies and most made only one trip, depositing the litter at the railroad which crosses the base of the mountain, and returning directly to the campus. Only one-fourth of these volunteered on their own to help with the work. The others were asked to help by other students or officials directing the rescue. Even after being asked, many were reluctant and joined in through fear of losing "face" with their fellow students. Yet, after helping, most felt satisfaction that they had had a part in the operation. The moral here may be that spectators can be turned into rescuers in disaster if they know others who are present and are commandingly directed toward what to do.

Did their feelings change after they left the disaster site? Over half felt that they became more emotionally disturbed as they traveled back to the campus, a fact which squares with popular notions about behavior under such circumstances. What about their role as heroes when they returned to the campus? Well over half were quite willing to talk about the experience, but the other two-fifths were divided equally between those who would discuss the event only when questioned and those who did not want to talk about it.

Finally, we might wonder about the later reactions of those who had seen the disaster. Did they have trouble eating, sleeping, or did they experience dreams about it? Half claimed to have had no difficulties in these areas of every day activity. However, more than a fifth did experience trouble eating later on the same day. Only 3% said that they had trouble falling asleep that night and only 5% have ever dreamed of the crash. Yet, over a third do recall it when they hear news accounts of similar tragedies and 10% remembered it every time they heard a plane pass for several weeks after the disaster.

In conclusion, it is the author's feeling that Lycoming can be proud of these students for their help and that the Williamsport area can look to the College as a ready reservoir of help in times of disaster. The Sociology Department is most grateful to these students for their willingness to allow themselves to be used as guinea pigs in this research project. Such cooperation makes possible the advancement of scientific knowledge about human behavior.

Lyco Lytes

THE LYCOMING COLLEGE Bookstore has received national recognition in the magazine *The College Store Journal* published by the National Association of College Stores. It is distributed to more than one thousand bookstores and stationery stores.

Mrs. Dorothy Streeter, manager, is responsible for the publicity the bookstore and the College are receiving. She attended a Management Seminar, along with 94 other managers, in Oberlin, Ohio, last summer which was conducted by the NACS. The first bookstore at Lycoming was established in August, 1946, and was located in Old Main in what is now the Admissions Office. In 1955 it was relocated in what is now the Treasurer's Office. Currently located in the Student Activities Building it now boasts approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space.

□

At the Twentieth Annual Conference and Short Course in Yearbook Production the Lycoming College Arrow had the distinction of being awarded a first place medal for its 1960 Yearbook. Editor-in-chief was **George R. Alt '60**.

□

A meeting of MAD-PALS, i.e. Middle Atlantic District—Pennsylvania Alumni Secretaries, was held on campus Monday, November 14. Representatives from Bucknell, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, and Juniata attended the Workshop on Alumni magazines. In addition to a discussion of the typography and layout of alumni bulletins the MAD-PALS enjoyed a tour of the Grit Publishing Company which prints this publication.

□

A discussion series for faculty and students was inaugurated this semester and is held at noon in the Private Dining Room. Discussions to date have included *The Idea of God in Nature* by Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College; *The Idea of God in Democracy* by Dr. Helen B. Weidman, Professor of Political Science; *The Idea of God in Beauty* by Mr. John Chandler, Associate Professor of Art; *The Idea of God in Literature* by Dr. John Stuart, Associate Professor of English; *The Idea of God in Freedom* by Mr. Neale Mucklow, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

□

The Christmas Card which was mailed to each alumnus by the President of the College was painted by Barnard Taylor and reproduced by the Grit Publishing Company. Mr. Taylor has served as Technical Consultant for the *Alumni Bulletin* for three years.

□

Fifty of Pennsylvania's sixty-seven counties are represented in the present student body. 41% or a total of 411 come from Lycoming County. Other leading counties include Delaware (28), Northumberland (27), Montgomery (21), Clinton (20), Cumberland (16), Centre (15), Luzerne (13), Clearfield (11), Allegheny (10), Dauphin (10).

□

Lycoming College was one of three beneficiaries in the estate of Royal C. Williams. Equal participants in the settlement of his estate are the Newberry Methodist Church and the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown. It is estimated that Lycoming will receive about \$30,000.

□

Three new leaflets have recently been published by Lycoming. While of interest to anyone they are primarily designed with the prospective student in mind. The Director of Admissions will mail copies of "Let's Look at Lycoming," "Financial Aid Information," and "General Information for Freshman Applicants for Admission" as requested.

□

A week before the presidential election a student poll was taken on campus. It wasn't indicative of the results since the students voted 2-1 for Nixon.

□

Many area youngsters look forward to Saturday mornings for a special reason—that's story time at the James V. Brown Library. The stories are told by students in the elementary education classes at Lycoming who are taught by John H. Conrad, Assistant Professor of Education. This is the first year the education curriculum at Lycoming has participated in the program. About 25 students take part in the story-telling period, with three students handling it each Saturday morning.

As many as 45 children, ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade, have turned out for one Saturday reading. Some are accompanied by parents, but—escorted or not—the youngsters always show enthusiasm, eagerness and surprise.

□ It is no surprise to learn that 35% of the student body are Methodists. It is of interest to note the following percentages: Roman Catholic—15%, Lutheran—14%, Presbyterian—11%, Episcopal—5%, Evangelical United Brethren—4%, Jewish—4%, and Baptist—4%.

□ When Diane Zurinsky Himes '60 received her certificate for completing a two-year course in Medical Technology in June, the presentation had special significance. Diane was the last person in the College's history to receive this particular certificate. Mr. G. Heil Gramley, Registrar, tells us that when all the presently enrolled two-year terminal students are graduated, Lycoming will no longer have the two-year program.

□ Two Williamsport natives were among the nine students elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The local students are Pasquale Dominick Abrunzo and Romain Frederick Bastian. Other Pennsylvania students include William Dawson Hartman, Danville; Dennis Gale Jacobs, Harrisburg; Louis James Miorelli, Hazleton; Frederick Michael Spanuth, State College. The two New York students are Marsha Louise Elliott, Pine City; Richard Bruce Irwin, Rockville Centre.

□ The installation of a fourteen-rank two-manual pipe organ in Clarke Memorial last spring was the inspiration for the formation on campus of a Guild Student Group; an affiliate of the American Guild of Organists. Mary Hoffman Bower '60 was elected Dean and Mary Landon Russell '33 serves as the faculty adviser.

□ The Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference met at Lycoming November 21-22. President D. Frederick Wertz addressed the thirty-six athletic directors who attended the fall scheduling meeting.

□ A workshop in economics for teachers of high school social studies and related courses was conducted on campus on four consecutive Thursday evenings in November by Dr. Robert W. Rabold, Divisional Director, Business Administration and Associate Professor of Economics and Mr. Donald T. Kyte, Assistant Professor of Economics. The purpose of the workshop was to instruct teachers in the history of economic ideas with particular reference to the theories and institutions of modern economic systems such as capitalism, socialism, communism, and fascism.

□ Beginning this semester each chapel speaker's address is taped and rebroadcast over radio station WRAC the same evening at 9:05. This has permitted many in the community to listen to our outstanding chapel speakers who were listed in *The President's Report* who otherwise could not come to Clarke Chapel. These tapes may also be borrowed from the College by addressing your request to the Director of Public Relations, Mr. H. Lawrence Swartz '57.

□ The Lyco wrestling squad has been extremely impressive with identical 36-0 victories over Juniata and Lincoln. Still seeking its first victory after five losses is the basketball team.

□ One of this year's freshmen is a P. P. & L. scholarship recipient. The son of a Methodist minister, Meredith Schell is a resident of Moscow, Pennsylvania. Included in this year's freshman class are also eight high school class valedictorians.

□ Quotable Quotes: "Once again the College has done a fine job in putting out *The President's Report* as the fall issue of the bulletin. I do not know the reaction of other friends of the College, but to me this is one of the most meaningful publications I receive concerning Lycoming. My sincere thanks and congratulations."—Charles E. "Ned" Peterson, Jr. '50.

□ The first matching gift to the 1961 Alumni Fund was received from the Smith, Kline & French Foundation. The matching gift alumna is Anne E. Palmer '52.

□ A member of the senior class has been accepted for graduate study in England at Corpus Christi College, Oxford University. William D. Hartman, a pre-ministerial student majoring in history, will pursue graduate work in history toward a doctor of philosophy degree. Bill is from Danville, Pennsylvania.

□ Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, President, has been elected a member-at-large of the Executive Committee of the Penna. Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc.

□ Pennsylvania continues to supply three-fourths of the students at Lycoming. Another twenty percent come from New York, New Jersey and Maryland in that order. The current student body comes from twelve states, the District of Columbia and six countries.

MEMOS FROM THE EDITOR

ON LYCO LYTES

IN THIS ISSUE a new feature has been inaugurated. Many of you are familiar with the expression, "it's the little things that count." In the office or out on campus your editor has frequently picked up bits of news which were interesting. He also felt that some of these items would be of interest to the alumni. The problem seemed to be the means of communicating these gems to the alumni since none of them seemed worthy of an article or page in itself.

This column, one attempt at a solution, is therefore intended to be a "catchall" without any attempt at continuity. There has been no effort to list these items in order of their relative importance. Instead, it is intended to contain the kind of news you might pick up from students, faculty, or members of the administration if you chanced to return to the campus for a visit. It is also intended to keep you abreast of developments occurring on campus that might be of interest to you but which never will be seen in the newspaper or heard over the radio. Your reaction will be extremely helpful in guiding the editor insofar as the future of this column is concerned.

ON THE NEXT ISSUE

IN THE SPRING ISSUE of the *Alumni Bulletin*, 1958, we included a special supplement on American Higher Education. A year later the special insert prepared by the American Alumni Council dealt with "The College Teacher." Last year this section dealt with "The Alumni and Alumnae Themselves." The fourth installment, due in April, 1961, must be obvious—it will be concerned with "The College Student." This 16-page supplement will attempt to show how and why the student ticks—how and why the student years are and should be a time of errors as well as triumphs, of ideals and sometimes cynicism, of self-searching and of discovering truth.

ON THE HISTORY OF LYCOMING COLLEGE

THE AUTHOR of this long awaited volume is Charles Scott Williams, President Judge of the Twenty-Ninth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Lycoming College.

This history begins in 1794 when a one-room school was opened on the site of early Williamsport. The Williamsport Academy was chartered in 1811 and had a Presbyterian atmosphere. Since 1848 the school

has been influenced by The Methodist Church. In addition to pictures of all the Presidents there are a number of campus scenes, one of which was taken about 1852—prior to the erection of the six-story center section of Old Main, but after the completion of the East and West Wings of Old Main. All faculty members between 1848 and 1948 are listed as well as all members of the Board of Directors from 1848 through 1959.

A limited number of these historical volumes are for sale and may be purchased through the Alumni Office for \$3.00. This price includes the cost of packaging and postage. Checks should be made payable to Lycoming College.

ON ALUMNI ELECTIONS

THE RECENT PRESIDENTIAL election illustrated in a most dramatic way the significance of each vote. Before the next issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* goes to press, each of you for whom we have a current mailing address, will receive a ballot for the election of an Alumni representative to the Board of Directors of Lycoming College. The nominating committee as well as the Executive Board of the Alumni Association has given considerable thought and deliberation to the nominees—any one of whom it is felt could ably represent you, the alumnus. As in the past, the cost of exercising this privilege amounts to the cost of a postage stamp—4¢. Ballots are expected to be mailed from the Alumni Office the end of January.

ON BIBS FOR BABIES

IN THE SEPTEMBER, 1958, issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* we carried the first announcement of a plan whereby the Alumni Association could give some tangible recognition to babies whose father or mother had attended Lycoming. That statement was as follows, "Henceforth, when a birth announcement is received at the College, a letter of congratulations is written by the Alumni Secretary, Andy Lady. Included with this letter is a practical gift presented on behalf of the Alumni Association. This functional gift is a bib inscribed: 'LYCOMING COLLEGE 19??'" Since its inception, almost 100 bibs have been mailed to future Lycoming Coeds and Lycoming Warriors.

ON THE ALUMNI FUND

THE END of the calendar year is certainly an appropriate time to summarize the progress on the 1960-61 Alumni Fund. Harold Jennings '52, and his committee, have been analyzing last year's results in order to plan a successful campaign this year. Since last year's goal of \$30,000 was exceeded, it was their recommendation that this year's goal be raised to \$35,000. While they are placing no special emphasis on the percentage of participation, the committee hoped that it would be at least 15%.

305 Atlantic Avenue
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

December 1960

Dear Alumnus:

If you are interested in Lycoming College going forward, then take a few minutes to read this letter. If you are not interested in Lycoming College going forward, then do with this letter whatever you do with letters like this one.

If you haven't been back on campus for a few years, then you have some impressions of old Lyco that need to be revised or just plain tossed out the window. Lycoming College isn't standing still; it is going forward with beautiful new buildings, an efficient administration, a high caliber student body, and a strong faculty. We are proud of Lycoming and the place she has gained among the institutions of higher learning. If you have been back to the campus lately, then you know what I am talking about. If you haven't been back, I hope these feeble words may give you a new impression of old Lyco. Actually, it is hard to put into any kind of words what is happening at Lycoming. It is just going places!

I have a feeling that you want to keep it going places. Therefore, we ask your cooperation to help raise our Alumni Fund goal of \$35,000. This can be done in two ways. One is a way that really shouldn't hurt any of us; that is by sending a small gift. Just think what your \$5, \$10, or \$25 would do when it is added to the multitude of like gifts. Another way is through the Century Club, a group in which each member gives a gift of \$100 or more.

How about it? The Alumni Fund goal is \$35,000. You have two ways of giving your gift. Keep Lycoming going forward--
Go Forward With Lycoming!

Sincerely,

Harold W. Jennings

Harold W. Jennings
Chairman, 1961 Alumni Fund

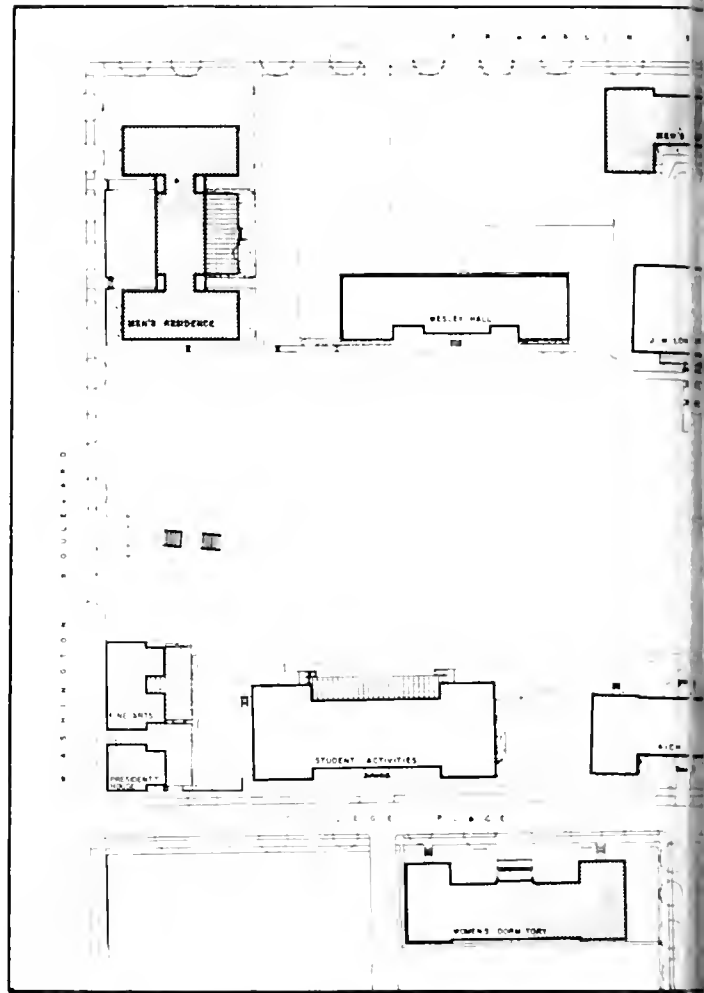
As of December 31 a total of 87 contributions has been received amounting to \$6,864.50. Included in this number were 13 members of the Century Club—individuals who had given \$100 or more. Matching gifts were received from the Smith, Kline & French Foundation and the General Electric Foundation.

LYCOMING DEVELOPMENT -1961

*Development program
designed to equip the
College for distinguished
service announced*

In 1957, Lycoming College announced a Development Program which was designed to equip the College for distinguished service to this generation of American youth and to the generations which will follow. Involved in this program were the following specific recommendations for improving the physical plant:

1. A Hall of Science which would care for the instructional program of the Division of the Natural Sciences providing new classrooms and additional laboratories.
2. A Student Activities Building to serve the needs of the Campus for adequate food service, snack bar, book-store, recreation area and student personnel offices.
3. A new Athletic Field which would enable the College to develop the old playing field as a beautiful campus.
4. A Gymnasium-Auditorium which would replace the old prep school gymnasium with modern facilities and provide an adequate auditorium for the College.
5. A new "Old Main" to replace the present administrative facilities with offices that are adequately equipped to administer the full-scale college program which Lycoming represents.
6. Additional Housing for Women which would make it possible to increase the women's enrollment in the student body.
7. Additional Housing for Men, with special reference to the need to provide adequate accommodations for the men living in fraternity units.



This map of the campus pictures, for the first time, the relative location of three dormitories (indicated by shaded area) is made possible through the development program.

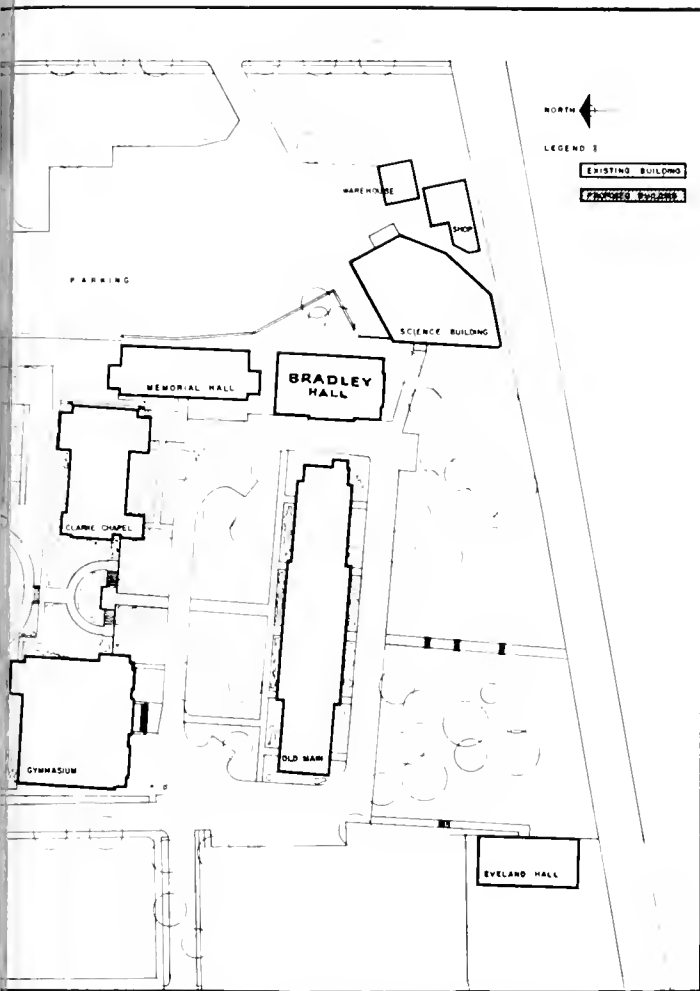
8. New Classroom facilities to replace the classroom space lost in Old Main and to make it possible to discontinue the use of the "temporary" building known as Memorial Hall.
9. The purchase of additional property adjacent to the Campus in order to make further expansion possible.

This was an energetic program which saw the need for the expenditure of substantial amounts of money for College Development.

Today we can take inventory and mark our progress. We can also look to the future in anticipation.

In 1957 the Hall of Science was completed and the program of the Division of the Natural Sciences was tremendously strengthened by the addition of these modern facilities.

In 1959 the Student Activities Building was completed and dedicated to its significant area of service



ional housing units for men and women. The construction of these funds administered by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

to the life of the campus. Students and faculty have rejoiced many times in this excellent addition to the College.

In the Spring of 1961 the new Athletic Field will be used for the first time. The College purchased and leased twelve acres of land on which a football field and cinder track have already been constructed. A soccer field and extensive parking areas will complete the development of this field.

The Gymnasium-Auditorium is to be constructed on the Athletic Field and construction will begin as soon as it is practical, consonant with the total development of the project.

The College is currently involved in developing the sources of support which will make it possible to provide the new "Old Main." The target date for this project must now be set at about 1965.

In 1960 the new Residence for Women Students

was completed and occupied by 66 students. It was constructed on newly-acquired property west of College Place and is a part of the plan to develop the western side of the campus quadrangle for women's housing. The Board of Directors has now approved a recommendation to complete this dormitory by the addition of a new wing as soon as provisions can be made to clear the remaining property for construction.

We are now prepared to announce the plans for the construction of the additional Housing for Men. The Board of Directors has approved a recommendation to begin the construction of two new dormitories for men in 1961. The first, to be constructed on the campus in the area north of Wesley Hall, will provide accommodations for the five chapters of the national fraternities. Each of the five units will be distinct and self-contained and will provide, in addition to dormitory facilities for the brothers, lounges and chapter rooms for each group. The fraternities will share with each other and with the campus a large social area on the ground floor.

The second dormitory for men will be constructed on the campus in the area east of the John W. Long Library. This plan points toward the development of the eastern side of the campus quadrangle for men's housing.

All of the proposed dormitory construction will be made possible through the use of federal funds administered by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. These funds are already on reserve for the College and only await the completion of the final application. This will have been done by the time the Alumni Bulletin goes to press.

New Classroom facilities were constructed on the ground floor of the Martha B. Clarke Building in 1959. They have helped to alleviate the classroom problem but the College recognizes the immediate need for additional classroom space. Negotiations are presently being carried on to provide the funds for the construction of a new Classroom Building. This project has high priority on the development schedule.

It need not be said that throughout the years the College has purchased the properties adjoining the campus which have been necessary for expansion. This process continues as the need and the opportunity arise.

Lycoming College is moving ahead to accept its responsibility for higher education in the Sixties. Your Alma Mater will be equipped for distinguished service to this generation of American Youth and to the generations which will follow.

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY AND STAFF

FACULTY

ON OCTOBER 1, 1959, the official enrollment of Lycoming was 917. At the same time this year it was 996. As the student body increases the need for additional members of the faculty grows proportionately. All of the faculty appointments were effective September 1, 1960, according to Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, President.

Associate Professor . . .



Dr. Oldrich H. Kadlec

Dr. Oldrich H. Kadlec was appointed Associate Professor of French and Chairman of the Modern Language Department. A native of Czechoslovakia, he received his early education at Czech and French schools and at the German Academy of Commerce in Pilsen. During the latter part of World War II he was active in the anti-Nazi underground movement.

When U. S. and Soviet Armies reached the demarcation line running through Austria and Bohemia, he became one of the first English-Russian interpreters employed by the United States Army. Holder of a scholarship at the University of Prague, he received his degree from that institution in 1948. Dr. Kadlec spent the following summer in France and subsequently began his teaching career at a preparatory school in Southern England.

Dr. Kadlec came to this country in 1952 and three years later, wishing to qualify for college teaching, took up graduate work at the University of Michigan. He obtained his M.A. degree in Comparative Literature (French, German, and Russian) and a Ph.D. degree in Romance Languages and Literatures. He was a French Instructor at the University of Michigan for three years and his most recent position was at Ohio University as Assistant Professor of French and Spanish. His scholarly research has been primarily in the area of French dramatic literature.

Assistant Professor . . .

Dr. Robert Byington was appointed Assistant Professor of English. A native of East Orange, New Jersey, he is a former member of the faculties of Lehigh University, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Tennessee. He received the B.A. degree from The Pennsylvania State University and the M.A. degree

from Lehigh University. His Ph.D. degree in American literature and folklore was conferred upon him by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Byington is active in both the American and Pennsylvania Folklore Societies.

Mr. Theodore K. Frutiger was appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Mr. Frutiger, a former member of the Lycoming faculty, resigned two years ago to pursue graduate work. He received his A.B. from Bucknell University and has completed his classroom requirements for his master's degree.



Dr. Eloise Gompf

Dr. Eloise Gompf was appointed Assistant Professor of History. A native of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, she comes to Lycoming from Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, where she was a member of the History Department. Dr. Gompf received her B.A. degree from Western College for Women. Both the M.A. degree and Ph.D. degree were conferred upon her by Indiana University. Her special interests there were British and French. While completing her doctorate she was Assistant to the Editor of *The Historian*, the magazine of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history. She was a Teaching Fellow for one year at Smith College. She holds membership in the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Mr. L. Paul Neuffer was appointed Assistant Professor of Religion and Director of Religious Activities. In addition, he will serve as the Director of the Christian Education Training Center which was established at Lycoming this fall. This Center is designed to train Christian Educational Assistants for local church work. Courses will be given to interpret the local church to college students who will later serve the Church on a volunteer basis. Mr. Neuffer received his A.B. degree from Dickinson College. He pursued his seminary training at the Boston University School of Theology and received both the B.S.T. and M.S.T. degrees from that institution.

Miss Muriel L. Toppan was appointed Cataloguing Librarian with Rank of Assistant Professor. A Phi Beta Kappa, she comes to Lycoming from the Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio, where she served as librarian for the past three years. Previous library experience includes the Widener Library, Harvard University, Fogg Art Museum Library at Harvard, and at the Frick Art Reference Library, New York. She was graduated cum laude from Bos-

ton University's College of Liberal Arts in 1949 and the following year received the M.A. degree from the same university. The Master of Science degree in Library Science was conferred upon her by Simmons College.

Instructor . . .



Mr. Wayne A. Allen '55

Mr. Wayne A. Allen '55 was appointed Instructor in History. A native of Havertown, Pennsylvania, he received his A.B. degree from Lycoming and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1958. He is currently working for a doctorate at Rutgers University. As an undergraduate he was active in the International Relations Club and a member of Lambda

Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Mr. Enrique A. Garcia was appointed Instructor in Spanish. A native of Cochabamba, Bolivia, he was graduated from Simon Bolivar Colegio in 1955. He subsequently attended the University of La Plata in Argentina under a fellowship from the Patino Foundation. A year later he won a scholarship to this country where he attended Wesleyan University. It was from that institution that he received his A.B. degree. He is presently taking graduate work toward a master's degree in business administration at Bucknell University.

Mr. Edward Guerra was appointed Instructor in Religion. Formerly pastor of the Congregational Church in Guadalajara, Mexico, he received his A.B. degree from Mexico City University. He received his B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University where he was a classmate of Dr. Howard L. Ramsey, Assistant Professor of Religion. He subsequently earned the degree Master of Sacred Theology from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.



Mrs. Janice M. Stebbins '60

Mrs. Janice M. Stebbins '60 was appointed Instructor in Biology. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Lycoming at Commencement activities last June. She is the wife of Wayne G. Stebbins, a member of the freshman class. As an undergraduate she was active in the Associated Women Students organization. A graduate of the Williams-

port High School, Mrs. Stebbins resides at Cogan Station.

Mrs. Donna K. Miller was appointed Instructor in Physical Education. Formerly a member of the faculty of the South Williamsport Area Junior-Senior High School and the Loyalsoek Township Junior High School, she is a graduate of Lock Haven State College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Miller has also taken graduate work at The Pennsylvania State University.

STAFF

As new dormitories are added to the campus the need for additional administrative staff members is felt. The increased pressure in the area of Admissions made it necessary to appoint an Assistant Director. While dormitories can be filled with "just any student," the competition for the "good" student is greater than ever. H. Lawrence Swartz '57 had been assisting the Director of Admissions for almost three years but now will be able to devote full time to his primary job as Director of Public Relations.

Mr. William H. Kauffman '59 was appointed assistant Dean of Men and Head Resident of Men's Dormitories. Shortly after graduation he became a Traveling Secretary for Theta Chi fraternity. As an undergraduate he had been a member of that organization for four years and served as its president in his senior year. He was also active in other campus activities including the Business Club, Inter-Fraternity Council and acted as Staff Photographer for the Arrow.



Mr. Richard D. Zimmerman '58

Mr. Richard D. Zimmerman '58 was appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors. He began his duties December 12, and will work with Mr. Oliver E. Harris, Director of Admissions. Except for a three-month period of service in the U. S. Air Force National Guard, he has been employed by radio station WRAC since his graduation. Mr. Zimmerman majored in psychology and holds the B.S. degree from Lycoming.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters was appointed Head Resident of the New Dormitory for Women.

Mrs. Marie Skeath was appointed House Director of Rich House. She is a sister-in-law of Dr. J. Milton Skeath, Professor of Psychology, and the wife of the late William C. Skeath '02.

Mrs. Emaline Deibert, Nurse

Mrs. Louise Parkin, Nurse

Mrs. Emma Wilt, Nurse

FACULTY NEWS

Publications . . .

Mr. L. Paul Neuffer, Assistant Professor of Religion, has recently had two articles published. In the October 13 issue of *Christian Advocate* was an article entitled, "Our Pastors Went to Sunday School." A second article, "Build Your Own Equipment" appeared in the October issue of *Methodist Layman*.

Dr. Oldrich H. Kadlec, Associate Professor of French, has in press an article entitled "Dramatic Portraits of Moliere" which appeared in the Fall, 1960, issue of *Romance Notes*. Another manuscript soon to be published in the *French Review* is an article entitled "Literary Figures in French Plays."

Elected . . .

Dr. Eric V. Sandin, Divisional Director, Humanities, and Professor of English, was elected President of the Friends of the Library, James V. Brown Library, Williamsport. Mr. John G. Hollenback '47, Associate Professor of Business Administration was elected Vice-President.

Dr. George S. Shortess, Divisional Director, Natural Sciences, and Professor of Biology, was elected Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. John A. Radspinner, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was elected Alternate Councilor of the Susquehanna Valley section of the American Chemistry Society.

Attend Meetings . . .

Dr. Howard L. Ramsey, Assistant Professor of Religion, Mr. James W. Sheaffer, Assistant Professor of Music, and their wives attended the regional conference for Danforth Associates at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, earlier this month. Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey also attended the national conference in August which was held at Stony Lake, Michigan.

Mr. David G. Busey, Associate Professor of Physical Education, attended the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Ex-President Herbert Hoover was awarded a gold medal and was the main speaker. Also present was General MacArthur, a past recipient of the same medal. Eight young men, one from each of the eight NCAA Districts, received an Earl Blaik Fellowship for further study in the field of their choice. One of those honored was a son of Jim Easterbrook, a former Illinois quarterback whom Dave Busey had coached in Urbana, Illinois.

Dr. Howard L. Ramsey is attending the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at Union Theological Seminary in New York City December 28-31.

Members of the language department visited the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg for an inspection of their language laboratory studio setup.

Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, President; Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College; Mr. Oliver E. Harris, Director of Admissions; Mr. G. Heil Gramley, Registrar, represented Lycoming at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City November 25-26.

Speaking Engagements . . .

In early December Mr. G. Heil Gramley, Registrar, spoke to the Curtin Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association. His topic was "The Adolescent."

On October 9 Mr. David G. Busey, Associate Professor of Physical Education, gave a Rally Day address to the congregation of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Hughesville. Two weeks later Mr. Busey addressed the Maxwell Memorial Football Club in Philadelphia.

New Editions . . .

September 25: A son, Evan Norman, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz., for Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Myers. Mr. Myers is Assistant Professor of Speech.

October 1: A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., for Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rabold. She joins another sister and two brothers. Dr. Rabold is Divisional Director, Business Administration, and Associate Professor of Economics.

October 15: A second son, Thomas John, weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz., for Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Stites. Mr. Stites is an Instructor in History.

October 19: A daughter, Lyme Louise, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz., for Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Neuffer. She joins another sister and a brother. Mr. Neuffer is the Director of Religious Activities and is an Assistant Professor of Religion.

Fine Arts . . .

Mr. John W. Chandler, Associate Professor of Art, and Mr. Ian F. James, Instructor in Art, are currently exhibiting paintings in connection with the newly formed Mid-Penn Art Association. This is an organization composed of the art faculty of colleges and universities of Central Pennsylvania.

Dr. Werner J. Fries, Assistant Professor of German, has been active, musically speaking. At a musicale on Parents' Weekend he played his flute. In a candle-light concert at the Williamsport Music Club Dr. Fries played his harpsichord. He again played his harpsichord when the Civic Choir presented the *Messiah*.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January

- 27—Swimming, Howard (Away)
Basketball, Philadelphia Textile (Away)
Wrestling, Hofstra (Away)
28—Swimming, Morgan State (Away)
Basketball, Hofstra (Away)
31—Mid-Year Convocation, Dr. D. Frederiek Wertz,
Presiding, 9:30 a. m.
Wrestling, Northern Illinois, 6:45 p. m.
Basketball, Rider, 8:15 p. m.

February

- 1—Swimming, Lock Haven (Away)
Wrestling, Albright, 6:45 p. m.
3—Artist and Lecture Series, Clarke Chapel, 8:15
p. m., Agnes deMille
4—Swimming, Wilkes, 4:00 p. m.
Basketball, Drew (Away)
7—Wrestling, Wilkes, 7:30 p. m.
8—Basketball, Dickinson, 8:15 p. m.
11—Swimming, Dickinson, 2:00 p. m.
Wrestling, Rochester Institute of Technology
(Away)
Basketball, Wagner (Away)
15—Basketball, Wilkes, 8:15 p. m.
17—Swimming, Howard, 3:00 p. m.
18—Wrestling, Elizabethtown, 2:30 p. m.
Wrestling, Howard, 7:30 p. m.
Basketball, Juniata (Away)
Swimming, Gettysburg (Away)
22—Swimming, Lock Haven, 4:00 p. m.
Basketball, Scranton, 8:15 p. m.
25—Wrestling, Western Maryland, 2:00 p. m.
Swimming, Wilkes (Away)
Basketball, West Chester (Away)
28—Swimming, Bloomsburg (Away)

March

- 1—Basketball, Upsala, 8:15 p. m.
4—Basketball, Elizabethtown (Away)
3-4—Swimming, MASCAC Tournament (Away)
Wrestling, MASCAC Tournament (Away)
11—Lambda Chi Alpha Founder's Day Banquet
18—All-College Bunny Hop, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
21—Student Organ Guild Recital, 8:15 p. m.

April

- 8—Baseball, Scranton (2), 11:00 a. m.
Tennis, Albright (Away)
Track, Haverford and Albright (Away)
10—Artist and Lecture Series, Clarke Chapel, 8:15
p. m., Dr. Albert Outler
Theta Chi Founder's Day Banquet
13—Golf, Bloomsburg, 1:00 p. m.
15—Baseball, Elizabethtown (2) (Away)
Tennis, Elizabethtown (Away)

- 18—Golf, Scranton, 1:00 p. m.
Tennis, Wilkes, 1:30 p. m.
19—Track, Delaware Valley, 3:00 p. m.
20—Golf, Western Maryland (Away)
Baseball, Western Maryland, 3:00 p. m.
22—Baseball, Susquehanna (Away)
Tennis, Susquehanna (Away)
25—Golf, Wilkes (Away)
Track, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley, 3:00
p. m.
27—Golf, Juniata (Away)
Tennis, St. Joseph's (Away)
Track, Western Maryland and Dickinson (Away)
28-29—Track, Penn Relays (Away)
29—Baseball, Juniata (2), 11:00 a. m.
Tennis, Juniata, 1:30 p. m.

SESQUICENTENNIAL YEAR PROCLAIMED

THE following recommendation submitted by President Wertz to the Board of Directors at their Fall meeting was approved:

That the Academic Year 1961-62 be proclaimed as the Sesquicentennial Year of Lycoming College; and that the President of the Board of Directors appoint a special committee of 15 to plan for its proper observance. It was further resolved that the Faculty be requested to appoint a cooperating special committee.

This recommendation was immediately implemented with the appointment of Mr. Arnold A. Phipps, Vice-President of the Board of Directors, as Chairman of the special committee. Dr. James Milton Skeath has been named chairman of the Faculty's cooperating special committee. A joint session of these two committees was held in November at which Mr. Phipps presided. President Wertz presented some ideas relative to this anniversary year.

While no specific proposals were approved at this time, it was the general consensus of this body that the general emphasis should be on culture, education, and religious heritage. These areas might be highlighted by a special event or program for each month during the sesquicentennial year. Attention to the physical expansion of the campus could be gained through a ground-breaking ceremony or dedication of a new dormitory. Outstanding speakers are expected to be invited to the campus throughout the 150th year.

At their joint meeting your Editor was authorized to proceed with plans for a special Sesquicentennial brochure. This keepsake edition would be published in August, 1961, and among other features would contain a chronological schedule of events to which all alumni would be invited. Progress reports of the Sesquicentennial Committees will continue to appear in subsequent alumni publications.

REMOVED

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT, Homecoming flyer, and perhaps other alumni mail, have been sent to the alumni at the addresses listed. The Post Office has made every effort to deliver this mail but was unable to do so. The mail was then returned to the Alumni Office marked "Removed—Left No Forwarding Address" or words to that effect.

Your help was solicited in the spring concerning lost alumni and the response was sufficiently encouraging to seek your assistance again. Any new addresses or suggestions how to obtain them will be appreciated.

- Mr. Douglas N. Akers, 335 Center Street, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. John L. Allen, R. D. 2, West Fork, Arkansas.
 Mrs. Edgar S. Baird, 30 Sixth Avenue, Collegeville, Pa.
 Mrs. J. Hamby Barton, Jr., 206 E. Ann Street, Milford, Pa.
 Mr. Park O. Beaver, 509 Gorden Circle, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. Harry Berg, 16 Mitchell Road, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.
 Mr. James J. Berrigan, 411 Pine St., Emporium, Pa.
 Mr. William E. Berry, 3617 Fessenden Street, N. W., Washington S. D. C.
 Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Jr., 7201 Charles Street Extended, Towson 4, Maryland.
 Mr. Carl A. Bobst, 150 Lehigh Station Road, E. Henrietta, N. Y.
 Mr. William C. Bulb, 2626 Riverside Drive, South Williamsport Pa.
 Mr. Earne E. Bush, 2850th Air Base Wing, Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Alabama.
 Mr. George P. Calvert, 1220 Cherry St., Montoursville, Pa.
 Miss Rosemarie Cohn, 5815 Gregory Ave., Hollywood 38, Calif.
 Col. Ralph W. Contrum, U. S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Md.
 Mr. William D. Crooks, III, 1611 21st Street, N. W., Washington 9, D. C.
 Mr. William P. DeMeno, 233 First St., Apollo, Pa.
 Mrs. George C. Denck, Mounted Route, New Cumberland, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dougherty, P. O. Box 155, Knox, Pa.
 Mr. Robert T. Ellis, Centraha, Pa.
 Mr. Reinhold C. Eitel, Box 105, Dillsburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Conner Evans, 504 Brisbin St., Houtzdale, Pa.
 Mr. Robert F. Fisher, Trout Run, Pa.
 Miss Rosemary Ford, 10608 Wilkins Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 Mr. Richard D. Forsburg, R. D. 3, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. Melvin S. Frederick, 3330 Haxelwood Ave., R. D. 1, Downingtown, Pa.
 Mrs. Mary R. Gidney, 1715 East 111 No. 19, Cleveland, Ohio.
 The Rev. Roy A. Goss, 1115 4th Avenue, Duncansville, Pa.
 Mr. Robert W. Gould, 3615 Colline Ferry Road, Morgantown, West Virginia.
 Lt. (jg) Robert J. Guinard, Jr., 102 Shamon Ct., Stewart Manor, Laurel Maryland.
 Pvt. Robert E. Hart, RA 13658998, 1st Admin. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kansas.
 Mr. Francis B. Hayward, Box 566 Haverford, Pa.
 Miss Katherine Hess, Elmsport, Pa.
 Mr. Herbert C. Hickey, Milton, N. Y.
 Mr. Charles F. Hilber, R. D. 1, Muncy, Pa.
 Mr. Theodore W. Hnaman, R. D. 2, Boyertown, Pa.
 Mr. Ward M. Johnson, AF23750255, 30th WEA Squadron, APO 91, San Francisco, Calif.

- Mr. David W. Hudes, 37 So. Maple St., Warsaw, N. Y.
 Miss Ruth H. Johnson, 155 Prospect Place, Pearl River, N. Y.
 Mr. George A. Kelchmer, 2433 East Hill Drive, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. Raymond Kelchmer, 2433 East Hill Drive, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. William E. Kernan, 329 E. 82nd St., New York 28, N. Y.
 Mrs. Ronald J. Kicklak, Malden Air Base, Maldin, Missouri.
 Mr. Ronald L. Kitt, Roxbury, N. Y.
 Mr. Howard Large, Wampum, Pa.
 Mr. Harry W. Lehman, 118½ Carleton Ave., Central Islip, N. Y.
 Mrs. Robert D. Lenig, R. D. 1, Northumberland, Pa.
 Mr. Joseph B. Lippoli, R. D. 1, Greenville, Ohio.
 Mr. William C. Livnallan, 1825 Summit Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Robert Loreman, Jr., 1000 West Walnut St., Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McDowell, 162-A Fifth St., Fords, N. J.
 Mr. Walter McEnroe, P. O. Box 112, 1000 Oaks, Calif.
 Mr. Earl Z. McKay, c/o Exchange Officer, 4083 Air Base Group, APO 23, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. Emil McHenry, Benton, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mong, 900 Cornell Road, Pasadena, Calif.
 Mr. Clayton A. Mentzer, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Miss Laura M. Miller, Elmsport, Pa.
 Mr. Robert H. Miller, 1704 Becht Road, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. John C. Milnor, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
 Mr. Maurice J. Moortgat, B14 Garden House Apts., State College, Pa.
 Mr. Thomas J. Morris, 720 E. Pine St., Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Mrs. Bette R. Mosser, 768 W. Fourth St., Apt. No. 2, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mr. Miller Moyer, 70 E. Main Street, Canton, Ohio.
 Mr. John W. Musser, 1011 Pine St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.
 Mr. Richard R. Nevill, 30 Sunbury Drive, Morrisville, Indiana.
 Mrs. John Nordberg, Lemont, Pa.
 The Rev. Frederick W. Norman, Methodist Parsonage, Industry, Illinois.
 Mr. Robert H. Overdorf, Box 1051, Boca Raton, Florida.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Owen, 721 Palmetto Street, New Smyrna Beach, Florida.
 Pvt. J. Phillips, RA 13611854, So. A., Second Platoon, A. L. S., Presidio of Monterey, Calif.
 Mrs. T. A. Rankin, 7 Harcroft Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 Miss Elsie Reeder, R. D. 4, Muncy, Pa.
 Mr. John Rhoads, III, Bellefonte, Pa.
 Mr. Harold D. Rupert, 110 Victon Lane, Leetsdale, Pa.
 Mr. Gene E. Sarson, 7316 Coleman St., Dearborn, Michigan.
 Mrs. J. D. Schaefer, Marlinton, W. Va.
 Mr. Gerydas Simutis, R. F. D. 3, Oregon Road, Peekskill, N. Y.
 Mr. Alfred L. Slack, 58 South 4th St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Mrs. N. E. Smith, 105 Floyd Lane, Chicago Heights, Illinois.
 Mrs. Helen Y. Strain, 2 Roundhill Road, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mrs. Edwin A. Sumpster, 2046 Bernard Circle, Nashville 12, Tennessee.
 The Rev. William N. Walter, Box 188, Lodi, N. Y.
 Mr. Victor Linville Williams, Monument, Pa.
 Mr. William J. Wilson, 22 N. 11th Street, Reading, Pa.
 Mr. Chester D. Wolfe, Jr., 52 Galewood Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.
 Mr. Howard E. Worth, 154 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12-B, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. Paul Edwin Wright, 105 Tollgate Road, Owings Mills, Md.
 Mr. William J. Yetman, Tottensville, New York.
 Mr. James E. Zulick, Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

Having had a rather mediocre season, the Lycoming football team found itself in the last six minutes of the season's finale against Geneva. The Warriors seemed like a sleeping giant and awoke with six minutes to go and Geneva ahead 15-0. The Lycos put on a display of razzle-dazzle rarely seen on the college gridiron. Dave Busey's magicians pulled 26 points out of the hat and sent the befuddled Genevans home on the short end of a 26-15 score.

If the sleeping giants had awakened earlier in the season, the 3-5 won-lost record might have been reversed.

Susquehanna (0-18)—After a scoreless first half, Crusader back John Luscko returned the second half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. This was the impetus that carried the Susquehannians to an 18-0 victory over Lycoming and a 7-1 season record.

Scranton (12-20)—A much improved Warrior club committed two first half errors and couldn't make up for them.

Quantico Marines (0-33)—Lycoming looked good against a team that consisted of former college stars.

Edinboro State (12-6)—Lycoming capitalized on two last quarter Edinboro miscues to pull the Homecoming victory out of the fire.

Wilkes (10-0)—The Warriors scored a touchdown, extra point, and field goal against a Wilkes team that was strong defensively, but lacked an offensive punch.

Muhlenberg (13-34)—For the first time Lycoming, a member of the Middle Atlantic College division, met a University division opponent. The Mules won 34-13 as Lycoming committed mistakes against a more experienced team.

Western Maryland (7-20)—The Warriors moved ahead, 7-6, early in the last quarter. The Green Terrors then set up one touchdown on a 37 yard pass play and scored another on a 35 yard pass interception.

Geneva (26-15)—Down 0-15, the Lycos set up one TD on a double reverse pass play, scored on 90 yard and 55 yard pass plays and a 40 yard pass interception, all in the final six minutes.

Coach Busey can only hope that the momentum with which his team completed the season can carry over to next September. Before the season opened, he predicted that this would be another rebuilding year and he proceeded to prove himself correct.

There were four seniors on the squad: halfback Burt Richardson and center Mike Soroka, from Auburn, N. Y.; Jack Bowers, a guard from Park Ridge, N. J., and Stan Okotkewicz, a fullback from Oakmont, Pa. Richardson completed an outstanding career in the Warrior backfield and was selected to the second string All-Methodist College team and



Ball-carrier Burt Richardson (23) breaks away from Geneva tacklers

Geneva's first string All-Opponent team. Bowers was perhaps the outstanding lineman on the team. He was selected to Geneva's second team. Okotkewicz's talented toe will be missed next season. He was the team's punter during the past several seasons.

BOOTERS FINISH WITH FLOURISH

The Warrior soccer team recently completed its best season to date, winning four and losing six. After a rather poor beginning, the booters finished with a flourish, winning their last three matches. In all four of the wins the opposition was held scoreless.

Three of the six losses were by one goal. Throughout the season, a lack of bench strength hindered the team. With only two or three reserves, Coach Nels Phillips had to go with his first team and consequently, many of the matches were lost in the final minutes.

Like the football team, the soccermen can only hope that the momentum with which they concluded the season will carry over until next year. The only seniors on the squad were Pete Husk, Morristown, New Jersey; Dave Travis, Rochester, New York; and Tom Kahler, Millville, Pennsylvania.

SOCCER — 1960

	<i>Lyc.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Susquehanna	3	4
Elizabethtown	2	10
Lock Haven State	1	6
Wilkes	4	0
Lincoln	2	3
Western Maryland	3	4
West Chester State	1	6
Drew	4	0
Gettysburg	2	0
Wagner	1	0

FROM HERE AND THERE

1962

With two years at Lycoming behind him, **Philip H. Shoemaker**, 508 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa., has been accepted for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

1961

Announcement of the marriage of **Aileen Bohr** has been made by her parents. Aileen and Russell F. Scheid, Jr., were married in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa., on May 8, 1960.

The Church of the Annunciation was the scene of the wedding of **Mary L. Fisher** and Wayne David Wimmer on April 23, 1960. The Wimmers are at home at 2756 Cochran Ave., Duboistown, Pa. Mary is a medical secretary for Dr. Sydney E. Sinclair and Dr. Robert L. Vanderlin. Serving as a bridesmaid for Mrs. Wimmer was **Janet Shuman Kelehner '59**.

Russell J. Thomas ex '61 was in Williamsport over the holidays while on leave from Pensacola, Florida. After a year in the Navy he entered the Naval Cadet program and was transferred to the Florida base for his pre-flight training. During this 16-week period he was named Company Commander. When he returns from his leave he will begin an 11-week course in primary flight training.

1960

The double-ring ceremony united in marriage **Harry W. Ryder** and Elizabeth Jean Teuscher on June 25th in the First Baptist Church at Roulette, Pa. Best man for his brother was **Herman D. Ryder**. The bride is a graduate of the Williamsport School of Nursing and has accepted a position on the nursing staff at the University of Delaware where Harry is doing graduate work.

Hugh H. Sides has joined his father, Robert M. Sides, in the piano and organ business at 45 Washington Blvd., Williamsport, Pa. Hugh attended a retail sales seminar sponsored by the Wurlitzer Co. in the late summer.

Know all men that a new baby girl, **Barbara Elizabeth**, is present since September 23, 1960, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Youngman, Jr. The mother is the former **Barbara Nelf**. Chuck is studying in Pittsburgh and he and his family live at 6933 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

The allure of dentistry, which is also her mother's profession, has beckoned **Ruta Delgalvis** to dental school in Pittsburgh. Ruta lives at 229 Holland Hall, 4002 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Isabel K. Keliher and **Joseph A. Shumbat ex '57** were united in marriage on September 14, 1960, in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Faxon. Bridesmaids in the wedding included **Ellen Cenerazzo '58** and **Joyce Bender '59**. Isabel is employed as a medical technologist at Duane Providence Hospital while Joe is serving with the Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md. 325 Clayton Ave., Williamsport, Pa. is the couple's address.

The bride's father, Dr. Howard M. Amoss '28 performed the wedding ceremony at the South Williamsport Methodist Church for **Margaret June** and **Richard L. Karschner '59** on June 5, 1960. Dick is employed by Lundy Lumber Co. and

the Karschner's residence is 590½ Hammond Place, Williamsport, Pa. The bride's mother is the former **Ernestine Oehrli '28**.

The wedding of **Muriel M. Garee ex '62** and **Donald Hindmarch ex '60** took place on April 23, 1960, in the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Hagerstown, Md. The Hindmarch's live in Manville, New Jersey, where Don is an industrial laboratory technician with Johns-Manville Corp.

Recently we learned that **John Cox** has accepted employment with the North American Insurance Company and will be located at the Harrisburg office.

A letter to the Alumni Secretary dated September 30th informs us that **Ensign Charles H. Berry** is now Assistant Communications Officer on board the **USS James C. Owens DD 776**. He graduated seventeenth out of a class of 150 in O. C. S. Charles, a family man, enjoys his work very much but says he finds it rather lonesome. Just before Thanksgiving he received temporary active duty orders transferring him to the Philadelphia Navy Yard where he is taking a four-week course in theoretical and practical damage control. On his way back to Washington from Philadelphia he stopped off for a visit in the Alumni Office. His ship address is **USS James C. Owens DD 776, F. P. O., New York, New York**.

A wedding in Clearfield Presbyterian Church on August 27, 1960, united in marriage **Mary Jo Bigley** and **Charles W. Mapes, Jr.** Mary Jo is also a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband received his B.S. degree in dairy science from The Pennsylvania State University in 1959, and is now associated with his father in dairy farming. The Mapes are both natives of Clearfield. The current address we have for Mrs. Mapes is R. D. 1, Clearfield, Pa.



Natalie Ann Franke

Since completing the Trans-World Airlines training course last spring, **Natalie Ann Franke**, South Main St., Blossburg, is now an airlines hostess based at LaGuardia Air Field in New York City.

In the chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, **Judith A. Rice** became the bride of **James M. Hopkins** on August 20, 1960. Jim is associated with M. W. Kellogg Co., a new industry which recently located in Williamsport, Pa. He and his wife reside at 718 Rural Avenue.

Robert L. King, Picture Rocks, Pa., is a teacher with the South Williamsport High School where he began his duties in September.

Graduate study in the Department of Social Work at Bryn Mawr is keeping **Judy Kramer** busy. She attends classes three days a week and does actual casework in a social agency two days a week. Her address is 219 Haws Avenue, Norristown, Pa.

The **Rotters (Carolyn Herne '58 and Allan)** and their two children have gone to Florida. Allan has been awarded a scholarship from the National Institute of Mental Health in the graduate program of education and training in social work in the School of Social Welfare. He began work towards his master's degree at The Florida State University in Tallahassee on September 19. Carolyn is employed in the Placement Office at the University. You can reach them at: Route 4, Box 596, Tallahassee, Florida.

K. Jane Pauling, **Sylvia I. Searfoss**, and **Kay J. Stenger** have not wandered far from their alma mater. These three women teach in the local school system. Jane is at Webster, Sylvia is at Lincoln, and Kay is at Cochran. **Bob Chianelli** is teaching in Curtin Junior High.



*The Rev. Groseclose, Mary and Dale Bower,
Dr. D. Frederick Wertz*

Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Bower '59 can be addressed at the United Theological Seminary, 1810 Harvard Blvd., Dayton 6, Ohio. Dale and Mary S. Hoffman became husband and wife in the Colesville Methodist Church at Silver Spring, Md., on August 13, 1960. Mary is employed as a secretary for the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Dayton. Dale is a student at the seminary. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Reverend Paul Groseclose, assisted by Dr. D. Frederick Wertz. Maid of honor for Mrs. Bower was Ellie Layton Loomis and her bridesmaid was her sister, Mrs. F. Keen Blaker '55, the former Barbara Hoffman.

Under a training program of the State Banking Department, George H. Wilson is being supervised as a trainee investigator for Building and Loan Associations and is working out of the Philadelphia office. When he finishes in January, George expects to join the examining forces of the Department. His permanent address is 824 Meade St., Williamsport, Pa.

Floyd and Barbara Thomas Roller are both employed by the Williamsport School District. Floyd is an accountant in the school board office and Barb teaches in the Stevens Junior High School. They live at 1041 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

"I am in West Berlin pursuing higher studies," writes Roger Briess from Technische Hoch Schule-Freising, Oberbayern, Germany. "Lectures and labs keep me busy from 8:00 to 5:00 and my evenings are filled with study." Roger is making a special study of the German Brewing Industry as well as taking studies in the chemistry of the malting process, and the import and export trade with special relation to the brewing and malting industry. He is also very much interested in the political set-up in Germany and shares literature on this with many of his correspondents. "Being so far removed from the United States and American life, I would welcome any Alumni news, gossip, et cetera from anyone on campus . . ." You can write Roger at Berlin N. 65, Neue Hochstrabe 36-5 Germany.

Charles W. Griggs and Evelyn F. Arnds ex'61 exchanged wedding vows in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., on September 3, 1960. Beverlee E. Arnds, 4820 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., was maid of honor for her sister. Evelyn attended the University of Denver and Charles

is now attending the University of Denver Law School. The Griggs address is Box 432, Salina, Colorado.

In October George Alt dropped in at the Alumni Office to tell us that he is now attending Drew Seminary and has a student charge at the East Bangor Methodist Church. He receives his mail at Box 184, East Bangor, Pa.

Robert Long, 405 Trinity Place, Williamsport, Pa., is a fifth grade teacher in the Montourville Elementary School. His wife, Sylvia, is a secretary in the Registrar's Office here at the College.

Jim Enais is teaching seventh grade in the Towanda Public Schools.

Barbara Robinson and Willie Jones were married on August 6, 1960, in Bolivar, Pa. Willie is in the management training program of the foreman stall of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. The Jones address is Apartment B, 1414 Ombersley Lane, Columbus 21, Ohio.

Herb Kane and family are living in Pittsburgh where Herb has accepted a position as a buyer with the Joseph Horne Co.

At a winter wedding replete with snow, Kenneth R. Thomas and Jane E. Barton became Mr. and Mrs. on December 17, 1960. The ceremony took place in Centenary Methodist Church, Littletown, Pa. Jane will be graduated at mid-commencement in February and Ken is teaching at Haviland Junior High School, Hyde Park, N. Y.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Swales, 3 East Mountain Avenue, South Williamsport, Pa., on December 19, 1960. The mother is the former Barbara Schiele.

Wedding vows were pledged by Donald F. Steele and Sandra S. Smith, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa., on December 26, 1960. Maid of honor for Mrs. Steele was Sylvia Searfoss. Sandra is a senior at the College and is interning in medical technology at the Williamsport Hospital. Don is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., as an aviation officer candidate in the Naval Reserve.

Ellie Layton and Dave Loomis were married on August 20, 1960, in the St. Paul Methodist Church, Ocean Grove, N. J. Ellie's father, Dr. Albert S. Layton, performed the wedding ceremony. Maid of honor for Mrs. Loomis was Mrs. Dale Bower. Dave is a senior at the College and Ellie is teaching first grade at Central Elementary School in South Williamsport. The Loomis address is R. 56 Ross St., Williamsport, Pa.

Charles R. Cook has accepted a position as business economist with the Bureau of Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Chuck is a veteran of the Marine Corps, having been wounded in the Korean fighting. He is married to the former Barbara Alberts and they have two children: Anne, 2, and David, four months.

In June, 1960, Ronald J. Walsh ex '60 received his B.S. degree in civil engineering at Lafayette College. He has joined the Bethlehem Steel Company's training course for fabrication and erection as a civil engineer. Ron is married to the former Carole G. Myers, a graduate of Centenary College for Women.

1959

Michael H. Ferrucci, 3103 Fairfield Ave., Riverdale 63, N. Y., is doing statistical studies in the New York office of Trans-World Airlines.

Raymond A. Miller is again working as a student actuary for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. Ray is returning from service with the Army. His address is 65 Westford Ave., Springfield 9, Mass.

A 9 lb. 4 oz. baby girl, Beverly Gay, was born on April 6, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carty. John is in his second year of study at Drew Theological School and is finding it very stimulating.

Having received his master's degree from the Graduate School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh in June, **Charles D. Springman**, 3413 Dawson St., Pittsburgh, Pa., has accepted employment as a junior executive in branch-store management with a department store there.



Roy Maurer, Jr.

Roy Maurer, Jr. is now in Japan as a missionary student for a three-year program under The Methodist Board of Missions. His work will include teaching in schools from kindergarten through college, youth work, social work, business administration and medical work. Roy's preparation for this assignment took place at Searritt College, Nashville, Tenn., in a six-week intensive training program this summer in the missionary vocation field.

United in marriage on July 2, 1960, were **Ann E. Merritt** and

William E. Corson. Both Ann and Bill teach school; Ann is an elementary teacher in South Williamsport and Bill teaches in the Warrior Run Area Joint Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Corson reside at 415½ Hastings St., South Williamsport, Pa.

Another classmate has gone down the wedding aisle. **Jan K. Turzanski** and **Doris St. Clair** exchanged vows on August 6 in Holy Rosary Church. Doris attended Lock Haven State College before her marriage. Jan is teaching in the Philadelphia school system.

The **Cliff Smiths** (Arlene Helsel '57) were in town for a visit in September. Cliff stopped in several offices in the College while he was here. He just completed a year of graduate study at Stanford University and will continue another year there. Cliff and Arlene spent a week in Michigan attending a Danforth Foundation Conference. Correspondence to them can be addressed to 351 Second Street Rear, Los Altos, Calif.

A wedding ceremony in the Church of the Annunciation on March 29, 1960, united in marriage **George Williams** and **Joan Eileen Boyles**. Joan is a graduate of Sacred Heart School of Nursing and is employed by Divine Providence Hospital. George is serving in the army in the signal section of 7th Army Headquarters.

Seeking **Eleanor Martino's** address, we have learned that she was married in September of 1959 to **George Swyers**. Eleanor is a housewife now and lives at 554 Madison Ave., York, Pa.

There has been an addition to the **Bob and Ann Harper Bender** '60 household. Stephanie Ann was born November 21, 1960. Bob has taken a new administrative post as Assistant to the Director of the Division of Pupil Personnel in the Williamsport Public School System.

A daughter, **Elizabeth Mary**, was born May 7, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. **George A. Nichols**. The Nichols' address is Nichols-Village Motel, Clarks Summit, Pa.

1955

Wedding vows were pledged September 17, 1960, by **Ann Louise Bennett** and **James Hess**. Jim is a right-of-way agent for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in Hughesville, Pa.

The positions of guidance counselor and assistant basketball coach have been accepted by **Al Cornish** at Upper Merion High School in suburban Philadelphia. Al's address is 4417 Juniper St., Norristown, Pa.

During the month of August, **Mary J. Gavitt** received both her M.A. and M.Ed. On August 1, she received the degree

Master of Education in elementary education from The Pennsylvania State University. Then, on August 20, Mary became **Mrs. Clyde Eugene Glossner** in St. John's Lutheran Church. She teaches school at Jackson and lives at 2352 Dove St., Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Evelyn O. Avery, 1314 High St., Williamsport, Pa. and **Francis P. Martino** have been awarded the master's degree from Bucknell University.

Earl Good is teaching in the Williamsport Senior High School. The degree Master of Science in elementary education and administration was awarded by The Pennsylvania State University to **Leonard Sehanabacher**.

John F. Wallis is in the Marines undergoing specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. John's permanent address is R. D. 1, Linden, Pa.

On Thanksgiving Day **Thomas M. Aubrey, Jr.** and **Judith Lincoln** exchanged the vows of matrimony in the North Shore Unitarian Church, Plandome, N. Y. The Aubreys will be at home at R. D. 3, Fleetwood, Pa., after the first of December.

Back in the Alumni Office is **Eleanor Miles** who worked as Secretary to the Assistant to the President for a year and a half before becoming a full-time student at the College. In May, 1960, Eleanor received the degree Master of Religious Education from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the Windham House Certificate from the Episcopal Church. She is also doing part-time work as Director of Christian Education in the First Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, Pa.

Bill Reilly sent a newsy letter to the Alumni Secretary recently telling us that he has become a professional scouter after eleven years of volunteer work. He is now District Executive for the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He attended the 226th National Training School for Scout Executives in Mendham, N. J., in late summer. Bill has four children, the latest of whom is **Patrick W. Reilly** born November 1, 1959. His enthusiasm for scouting is reflected in his letter when he says, "I'm really wrapped up in scouting and find in it a great deal of self-satisfaction." The local unit of Naval Reserves also claims his time regularly. Both Bill and **Andy Lady '49** are members of the same naval drilling unit.



Bill Reilly

1957

A letter from **Beatrice Wagner** informs us that she had not been placed on the Alumni Association mailing list since her graduation. We are always happy to be notified about any of our 'lost' alumni. Beatrice was married in September, 1959, when she became **Mrs. David Stump**. They have a little girl named **Donna Jean** and they reside at R. D. 3, Shippensburg, Pa.

A son, **David James**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **James Riley**, on July 19, 1960. The mother is the former **Janie Strouse**. The Riley's new address is: 3215 Line Lexington Road, R. D., Hatfield, Pa.

Hurricane Donna did not provide a very warm welcome for **Ken and Leila Khan** when they arrived in September on the island of St. Martin in the French West Indies. Great damage was done at that time to the small island leaving most of the residents destitute. Since this news was received in September, the Reverend **Kenrick Khan** and his wife have moved to a new address on the island, which is Methodist Manse, P. O.

Box 19, Philipsburg, St. Martin, Netherland Antilles. We hear from his friends that Kenny, who received his degree Bachelor of Divinity from Drew University in June, is enjoying his work there very much, but we have no current details of his ministry.

Stu West received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Brooklyn Law School in June. He has also passed his bar exams in both the state of New York and Illinois. Stu has not yet made a decision as to where he will practice law.

Jim Tallman and his wife, **Pat McNaughton Tallman**, stopped at the College recently to visit with Dr. Skeath and talk over plans for graduate school for Jim. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew University in June, and is now pastor of Mt. Horeb Methodist Church, R. D. 2, Martinsville, N. J.

Back on campus for homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. **Dave Groner** who now reside at 415 E. Foster Avenue, State College, Pa. Dave is doing graduate work in speech and Dottie is working in a laboratory on The Pennsylvania State University campus. Mrs. Groner is the former **Dottie Himes** ex'60.

The degree Bachelor of Laws was received by **Joseph L. Rider** at the Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D. C., in June. Joe is continuing preparation and study for bar exams, which he expects to take in January, 1961. 417 Sixth St., N. W., Washington 1, D. C., is his current address.

A June wedding for **John C. Ertel** and **Barbara J. Griffith** '56! John is employed by the Reinhold Ertel Plumbing and Heating Contractor while Barb teaches in the Loyalsock Township Junior High School. Their address is 718 Sixth Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Ron N. Tietbohl, a personnel psychologist at the Newark, N. J., armed forces examining station for the past two years, has accepted a position as Director of Guidance and Instructor in Psychology at Wesley Junior College, Dover, Delaware.

As well as being pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Worcester, Mass., **Joe Ziegler** is also doing work for the City of Worcester as a lay-therapist at the Belmont Rehabilitation Center. He resides at 30 Cascade Road.

Bill Raker was graduated magna cum laude from the United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, with the degree Bachelor of Divinity. His first assignment is with the Columbia Circuit of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the E. U. B. Church.

The Lycoming College Choir sang in Fort Loudon Methodist Church in November. **Jim Nolan** is student pastor there while he is attending seminary. He stopped off to see us in the Alumni Office when he was on vacation and was also on campus for Homecoming.

On January 9, 1960, **Agnes S. Cruickshank** became the bride of **Raymond O. Combs** in St. James' Methodist Church, Lynbrook, N. Y. Agnes lives at 14 Jackson Avenue, Massapequa Park, New York.

Ron Miller is a member of the coaching staff of the Williamsport High School, a basketball coach at St. Mary's High School and is a member of the teaching staff of the Jackson Elementary School. Ron's address is 2803 Lycoming Creek Road, Williamsport, Pa.

George Beveridge is in partnership in a firm with offices in New York City. They sub-contract both programming and solving computer work. George lives at 34 Main St., Bridgeboro, N. J.

Bob Gehrig, 1165 Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa., was awarded his master's degree from Bucknell in August and is now teaching in the Williamsport High School.

The birth announcement shows a diapered girl carrying her own horn to tell of her arrival to **Herman** and **Nancy Dorrance**

Horn on October 18, 1960. Her name is **Diane Katherine** and she lives with her parents at 1750 E. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

After completing two years in Germany, **Tom Lyon** has been released from the Army and is pursuing work at Georgetown University towards a master's degree in government. One of the highlights of Tom's life overseas was his attendance, while on leave from Army Security Agency, at the first World Bridge Olympiad held in Turin, Italy. The Olympiad was set up so that spectators could watch the games from tiers of seats surrounding tables where the more exciting and important matches were being played. A big screen the "Bridgeorama," flashed the latest plays from games going on in a room which was closed to spectators. Other travels took Tom to France, England, Switzerland, Italy, Luxembourg and the French Riviera. Last summer he saw the Grand Prix sports car racing in Monaco and he toured the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, in 1958.

Max Ritter has returned from Alaska where he spent a good portion of the past thirteen years. For two years, until 1949, Max worked there with a construction crew. For the past eleven years he was a federal government employee with a highway engineering unit. He reports that the average winter temperature of the Alaskan interior is 15 degrees below zero while coastal weather is some 30 degrees warmer. Max plans to be a special education teacher in Hummelstown, Pa., since his return; and he lives with his wife, the former **Sara Lundy**, and three children: **Linda**, 6; **Scotty**, 2; and **Gregory**, 1; at 1776 Beverly Avenue, Williamsport, Pa.

Our Director of Public Relations, **Larry Swartz**, has joined the list of homeowners, and his household is kept bouncing with two lively children. **Timmy** is two and a half and is learning to answer the phone by, "Whose is it?" **Cindy** is thirteen months and a great admirer of her big brother. **Larry** and his wife, **Norma**, live in Linden, Pa.

Lee Thomas attended the C. O. P. Convention in Chicago as an honorary sergeant-at-arms for the 70-member Pennsylvania delegation. His duties included acting as the liaison man between the Pennsylvania delegation and the other state delegations. Lee is now a minority journal clerk for the House of Representatives in Washington. Before taking up this position in January 1959, he was a page boy in Congress. Lee's wife is secretary to Rep. **John F. Baldwin** of California. The Thomas address is 139 Carroll St., S. E., Washington 3, D. C.

1956

E. Jane Smith and **Andy Spuler** exchanged marriage vows on July 2, 1960. The Spulers reside at 402 Market St., South Williamsport. Andy is a member of the faculty at the Technical Institute.

Following his graduation from Lycoming, **Luther Landon** went to Northwestern University in Chicago where he graduated with a degree in hospital administration. He is now Controller at the Decatur Macon County Hospital. **Luther** and **Virginia Rainow Landon** reside with their two sons at 183 North Dennis Ave., Decatur, Ill.

Catching up on news about **Jim Laubach**, we learn that he is now married to the former **Elaine Smith** of Ridgway, Pa. On June 1, 1960, the Laubachs welcomed a daughter, **Victoria Elaine**, into their home. Jim is in Baltimore working as a traffic analyst for Western Maryland Railway Co. His address is 1000 Downton Rd., Baltimore 27, Maryland.

Rick Felix has received his M.A. degree in secondary education from Bucknell University. He is a teacher in the Montoursville Joint High School in Montoursville, Pa.

Betty Swinehart has been installed as the Parish Deaconess in charge of Christian Education at Lutheran Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Syracuse, N. Y. Betty's father tells us that she enjoys her work very much.



Peter Gstalder retouches Community Christmas display

Several of the activities of a local artist were included in a newspaper article titled "Artist Donates Services to Paint Nativity Scene." He is **F. Peter Gstalder**, 1206 Faxon Parkway, Williamsport. Peter 'touched up' the figures in the life-size Nativity scene which is displayed on the Courthouse lawn. Peter's studio is over the Savings Institution where he also prepares for exhibits of his art work. Ten of his productions were exhibited at the Garden Arts Festival in Way's Garden, Williamsport, Pa., and another exhibit is in a Lock Haven, Pa., store. He has several one-man shows in the city and in New England, where he studied under prominent artists for two years.

Jim Ertel is a teacher in the South Williamsport Public School System.

A daughter was born to **Elizabeth Hickey Dennen** on August 1, 1960. The John Dennens address is R. D. 3, Danville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. **George R. Long** '39, 1603 Preston Road, Park-Lafay, Alexandria, Va., welcomed a daughter, Helen Ann, into their home on December 7, 1960. Mrs. Long is the former Virginia Felix.

Joann Pray Ott is living in Germany with her husband and two daughters, Susann and Jacqueline. Dr. Ott is a technical adviser for E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co. Their address is Ellchaussee 158, Hamburg Blankenese, Hamburg, Germany.

A daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Henry L. Long** on December 17, 1960. This is the third girl in Henry's family and she is the eighteenth grandchild of Mrs. John W. Long, wife of the late Dr. John W. Long, our former President. Mrs. Long's seventeenth grandchild also was born to one of our alumni. He is **George Long** '39.

At the 93rd commencement of Drew University on June 6, 1960, **Gerald D. Wagner** was awarded the degree Bachelor of Divinity.

1955

Marjorie Steel and **William Roy Batchiff** were married in the Pharr Methodist Church on August 6, 1960. Marjorie is still working as Field Director for the Citrus Valley Girl Scout Council. Bill is a graduate of Texas A. and M. and is employed by the Texas Highway Department. The Batchiff's new

address is P. O. Box 351, Pharr, Texas. Marjorie writes, "I am always anxious to read my *Alumni Bulletin* for it keeps me informed about my college friends. I feel a long way off from everyone being down in the very southern part of Texas."

One of our more recent arrivals of a future Lycoming Coed is **Loretta Elaine Morgan**, born November 15, 1960, to Mrs. **Elaine Lybolt Morgan**. The Arnold Morgans live at 1268 Exchange St., Alden, N. Y.

Paula Marie is the newest addition to the family of **Bob** and **Martha Zanker**. The mother is the former **Marty Getman** '57 and her daughter was born on December 14, 1960, weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 oz., and arriving at 6:15 in the morning. The Zanker address is Marine Aircraft Group 15, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro (Santa Ana), Calif., where Bob is a chaplain.

1954

In June, **George Shortess** received the degree Master of Arts in psychology at Brown University. George's thesis was "The Role of Involuntary Eye Movements in Stereoscopic Acuity."

Joel Stern finished in the top ten percent of his class when he was graduated from Georgetown Law School, Washington, D. C., in June. He has passed his bar exams and has taken a position with the Federal Trade Commission in Cleveland, Ohio. He received his appointment with the F. T. C. under the honors program. Joel's work will deal mainly with investigations under the Anti-Trust Laws.

On June 18, 1960, Mrs. **June Olson Ryan** gave birth to a son, **Michael Thomas**. The Bob Ryans live in Hyde, Pa.

Appointed to the position of Director of the Williamsport Civic Choir, **Jay Stenger** succeeds Mr. Walter C. Melver who resigned. Jay is also organist at Pine Street Methodist Church, Vocal and General Music Director at the Roosevelt Junior High School, and was assistant director of Civic Choir before his recent appointment. He has served in the music department at Chautauqua, N. Y., during the summer months for the last



Jay Stenger conducts the Civic Choir at rehearsal

seven years. His training there has included a study of conducting under Walter Hendl, Associate Conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chautauqua Symphony. Jay sang the part of Abah in the oratorio *Elijah*, which was presented by Pine Street Methodist and Grace Methodist, Harrisburg, in each church on succeeding Sundays.

The Reverend **Brian Fetterman** sang the title role in the oratorio, *Elijah*, in which **Jay Stenger** (see above) and **Carl Moore** '36 also sang leading roles.

The degree Doctor of Dental Surgery was awarded to **Minas J. Hiras** from the Temple University School of Dentistry. Minas is spending some time in Greece where on October 9, 1960, he married Maria Michaledia in Carpathos. He will remain in Greece until March, 1961, and then plans to return with his bride to open an office to practice dentistry.

George T. Williams, 230 Maple St., Jersey Shore, Pa., received the degree Master of Education in biological science from The Pennsylvania State University in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Commons became the parents of a second son, **John Leslie**, born on April 13, 1960. Mrs. Leslie is the former **Betsy McKay**. Her address is 431 Port Washington Blvd., Port Washington, N. Y.

1953

George C. Kramer, Jr. is Director of Religious Education at the Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial Methodist Church, Johnson City, N. Y.

From Lohrville, Iowa, comes news of the Reverend **Ben Gaul** and **Shirley Williams Gaul '51**. Ben taught at the Senior High Institute at Lake Okoboji last summer and expects to do so again this year. He has been active in the County Council of Churches and is at present serving as Chairman of the Committee on Social Concerns. He has had book reviews published in the *Christian Advocate* and *The Pulpit*. Shirley is active in working with the young adults in the church and teaches a ten-week mission course for the children of the church. She is also learning tailoring and has made her young, active little ones some of their clothes with her new talent. There are three offsprings in the family: Stephen, who is six; Jonathan, who is three and a half; and Naomi Ruth, who is nineteen months.

The Reverend **Jay W. House** is pastor of the Market Street Methodist Church in Williamsport. Jay succeeds the Reverend Paul Neuffer, who is now Assistant Professor of Religion at the College.

Margaret Maconaghy Fegely and husband have a new daughter, **Laura Ann**, who arrived on July 24. Their address is 4442 Buckfield Terrace, Trevese, Pa.

128 Highland Ave., Salamanca, New York, is **Roland L. Archer's** new address. He writes us that he completed his M.A. degree in religious education at Scarritt College in August and is now attending Alfred School of Theology. While there he will serve as the pastor of the Methodist Churches at Salamanca and Kill Buck, N. Y.

Don Adams has completed his training and study at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery and has been awarded his D.O. degree. He is now serving his internship in Brentwood Hospital in a suburb of Cleveland. Don and his wife, June, have two children, Scott and Jacqueline, and live at 4054 Selfridge Parkway, Warrensville, Ohio. While at Kirksville, Don was a member of the Atlas Club Fraternity, Student Council and president of the Junior Class.



Donald B. Adams

As of August, the family of **John Greenfieldt** has moved to 2821 Larkspur Street, Peekskill, New York. John teaches at the Fox Lane School in Bedford, N. Y.

1952

Given in marriage by her father, **Joyce A. Kelehner ex'52** became the bride of **Daniel F. Knittle '41** in the First Methodist

Church, Jersey Shore, Pa. Joyce is a member of the faculty of J. Henry Cochran Elementary School in Williamsport and Dan is a local attorney.

Robert J. Fisher is now vice principal of an elementary school at Camden, Delaware. Bob and his wife and four children live at 903 Janeka Lane, Dover, Delaware.

Curtis Evan, a son, born September 3, 1960, was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Brunner '53**. Mrs. Brunner is the former Nancy Hall.

Ralph Marion, Jr. is working for the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is doing psychological testing. He is a Staff Employee Supervisor. Ralph's address is 1037 Darlington Apt., 2025 Peachtree Road, N. E., Atlanta 9, Ga.

1951

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward W. McShane Jr.**, of Uniontown, Pa., on Tuesday, December 27, 1960. Mrs. McShane is the former **Joan Krimm**.

First Lieutenant **Rhoda M. Hevner**, Officer-in-Charge, Women's Army Corps Procurement in Northeastern Pennsylvania, was on campus on October 13 to talk with junior and senior women students about the Women's Army Corps Direct Commission and College Junior Programs. Rhoda is also Public Information Officer for the U. S. Army in this area. Before being commissioned in the army in 1958, she was assistant to the executive director of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., of Pennsylvania.



Rhoda M. Hevner

Mrs. Hevner is the former **Rhoda Pontz**.

Janis Crider Skoog ex'51 and **John W. Skoog ex'52**, 643 Beeber St., Williamsport, Pa., became the parents of a son, **Donald Warren**, born November 30, 1960. Janis has two other sons, John and Scott. She also received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bucknell University in the field of biology and education.

Her distinctive note paper has a handsome red French poodle on the 'cover' page! Inside it tells us that **Nancy Noah Succop** and **Joe Succop** became the parents of baby **Nancy Noah Succop** on June 24, 1960. Little Nancy joins a brother, **Joseph**, who was born in May, 1959. Their residence is 111 Marlboro Road, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

A son was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Vincent R. A. Crouse**, 1412 Harding Ave., Williamsport, Pa., on December 18, 1960.

Mrs. **Richard B. Simon** wrote us a letter last April to inform us about addresses of "Fallen Alumni." Along with this she informed us that her first child, **Mark Palmer Simon**, was born August 15, 1959. She is the former **Virginia Palmer** and her current address is 206 Sandra Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Md.

1950

The Williamsport Exchange Club has elected **Charles E. Kunze** as its president for the current year.

Joanne Staley Decker and her husband and three sons have returned from an 18-month leave at the University of Bandung in Indonesia where Bob has been teaching. The Deckers spent the summer in Europe and while they were in Denmark, Bob attended the International Geological Congress. Now

Joann's husband is back at Dartmouth College as Professor of Geology. Their address is No. 2 Kingsford Road, Hanover, N. H.

Morris Good was blood donor recruitment chairman for a summer drive promoting Bloodmobile support in industry circles for the visit of the Red Cross Unit, in Williamsport, Pa.



Ned Peterson, Jr.

"By way of news, I was awarded the degree Doctor of Philosophy from the Johns Hopkins University on November 2. You will share, I'm sure, my relief in having this all behind me." Our congratulations to Ned Peterson, Jr.! Ned is in the Department of Education and Child Study as Assistant Professor at Smith College. "Life goes on well here in Northampton and I am enjoying my associations at Smith immensely." The title of Ned's dissertation is "Theron Baldwin and Higher Education in the Old Northwest."

Richard Ralph, new son of Dick and Delores Good Hinkleman, has moved with them into a new home on Route 2, Western Ave., Cedarburg, Wisconsin. Young Richard was born on July 13, 1960.

Bill Guffy has been assigned as Assistant Force Supply Officer for Commander Submarine Forces, Pacific Fleet and expects to be in Pearl Harbor for the next three years. His tour of duty will include inspecting all the subs in the Pacific at least once a year and Bill expects to spend six or eight weeks each year in San Diego and San Francisco about four times a year.

A project created by Elmer Koons in connection with his graduate study has become a valuable means of teaching in his high school classes in Shakespeare. Elmer is pictured with the model of Shakespeare's theatre, the Globe. Glue, nails and pins hold the octagonal model together. The roof is thatched and details are hand-carved and painted. This visual aid to learning helps the students to see the many advantages of the octagonal stage. Several of the English teachers at Williams-



Elmer Koons and one of his students

port High use Elmer's handiwork in talking to their classes about the first theatres. Both teachers and students have visited Shakespearean theatres in Connecticut, Canada, and England and have attended many of the performances of his plays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knecht ex '50 on March 31, 1960, a redheaded daughter, Jennifer Sue. The Knechts reside at 423 Orchard St., Elgin, Illinois.

Many interesting and exciting events have happened in the life of Reginald H. Wheatley since he was graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary in 1956. His first assignment in the mission field, which he chose as his area of vocation, was located in the city of Colon, Panama, establishing a Spanish-speaking congregation in that city. In 1959 he moved with his family to Panama City where he was the pastor of the Central Methodist Church. As a Methodist missionary in Panama he also served as director of the mission school, The Pan-American Institute, for six months on two different occasions. On June 1, 1960, Reggie was appointed as executive secretary of the Central American Agency of the American Bible Society. Latest news from him indicated that he would have a three-months' furlough in the United States and would spend a month in New York City getting oriented for his new job. In the last part of October he was to move offices of the Central American Agency to Guatemala City, where he will be living with his wife, Nancy and their three children: Anne, age 6; Reggie, Jr., age 5; and Janet, age 3½. Their address is: Box 1369, Guatemala City, Guatemala.



Reginald H. Wheatley

In a letter from Dr. Herbert Picht, a former faculty member at the College, we had the following commentary on Reggie: "I am sure you would share with me the great delight in the way Reg has won the hearts of the people in Panama and how he has helped them. He speaks Spanish fluently and is called upon for all festive occasions to interpret for the visiting dignitaries. While I was there Reg interpreted for the bishop, who preached the sermon at the dedication of a new church."

Reggie's name was mentioned in an article entitled, "A Boy's Search for His Mother," which appeared in the March 1960 issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

"Jackie Treese, our daughter, now a sophomore at B. U. College of General Education has just been accepted for her junior year at Edinborough where she will take the course in psychology." So writes Dr. Robert L. Treese who is Associate Director of Field Work and Assistant Professor of Practical Theology at the Boston University School of Theology. Bob received his S.T.B. in theology in 1953 and his Ph.D. in Bib. Lit. in 1958 from Boston University.

1949

During the summer session, Robert H. Scewald was teaching at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, Charleston, Oregon. Bob is Professor of Biology at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

1948

A son, Scott MacLeod, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner, on July 2, 1960. With the announcement of this new addition in the Turner family comes a new address: 22031 W. Brandon, Farmington, Michigan.

Eleanor Cattron Main and her husband, John, will be on the high seas for Christmas this year. They are en route from New

Zealand via Fiji, Honolulu, Vancouver and San Francisco where they arrive on December 29th. "We have been living and working in Wellington, New Zealand, since April of last year where John has been employed as Sales Manager with Cadbury, Fry, Hudson Ltd. A keen interest in management consultant work means a position in one of the big Eastern cities—Boston or New York most probably." Their temporary address: c/o Mrs. John G. Catron, 1007 Baldwin St., Williamsport, Pa.

The Reverend **James H. Kepler** was host on December 9 to Hollywood celebrities who shared his pulpit at the Church of Our Savior, Congregational, in Los Angeles. Guests in his pulpit were Charlton Heston, academy award-winning star, and James Rodgers, recording artist.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ray D. Compton** became the parents of a daughter on December 18, 1960. They live at 1101 Campbell St., Williamsport, Pa.

1947

The husband of **Jean Moore Crist** has been named to head the commercial International Bank in African Liberia, which was opened there by the International Bank of Washington. The Crists have been in residence there since last May. The address is International Trust Co., Monrovia, Liberia.

The new president of Edwards Motor Transit Company, which operates the Lakes-To-Seas System in Williamsport, Pa., is **William H. Edwards**. Bill has served as the company's traffic manager, general manager, and vice-president at various times in the past eleven years. He succeeds his brother **Robert W. Edwards '41** who died on October 15 this year. Bill's wife is the former **Janice Sachs**.

1945

A daughter, **Nancy Elizabeth**, was born December 17, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert W. Nace**. The mother is the former **Jane E. Wilson** and Jane's address is 118 W. Mt. Kirk Ave., Norristown, Pa.

1943

Cystic Fibrosis Week was observed in Williamsport from September 11 to 18. Attorney **Dean R. Fisher** was campaign chairman of the fund drive to support work against this disease which attacks lungs and digestive systems of children who inherit the disease with no visible marks of their handicap.

1939

The principal address at the morning session of a conference sponsored by the Department of Lay Evangelism, Central Pennsylvania Conference Board of Lay Activities of The Methodist Church, was The Reverend **Lawrence W. Lykens**, Conference Director of Evangelism. Lawrence and his wife, **Lettie '40** live at 3024 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

A daughter, **Helen Ann**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **George R. Long**, 1603 Preston Road, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Long is the former **Virginia Felix '56**.

1937

Marcus W. Randall is a Methodist pastor in Hughesville, Pa., which is also the fairground for this area. On July 31, Marcus conducted the hymn-sing at the seventh annual County-Inter-Faith Vesper Service which is held on the fairgrounds. His daughter, **Monica**, is a member of the present freshman class.

1936

The oratorio, *Elijah*, was recently presented by the combined choirs of Pine Street Methodist, Williamsport, Pa., and Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, in each church on succeeding Sunday afternoons. The musical event was under the direction

of Professor **Walter G. McIver** with solo parts sung by three of our alumni. **Carl Moore** sang the part of Obadiah, **Brian Fetterman '54** sang the part of Elijah, and **Ahab** was sung by **Jay N. Stenger '54**.



Dr. A. F. Hardt (left), last year's winner of the LUF Award presenting the 1960 citation to Nathan Stuart.

Last May, **Nate Stuart** received the 1960 United Fund Award for his outstanding contributions to the community's health and welfare agencies in Lycoming County.

Agency service for which Nate was cited includes: First president of the Lycoming Family Child Service; member of the national board of the Family Child Service; director of the Lycoming County Association for the Blind; treasurer of the Lycoming County Girl Scouts; member of the Pennsylvania United Fund budget committee; past president of the Lycoming County Community Chest, forerunner to LUF (Lycoming United Fund); past president of the Council of Community Services; vice-president of LUF for the past four years; chairman of public service and professional divisions in past LUF campaigns, and legal work in the formation of LUF. Nate is a partner in the law firm of Wood, Stuart and Murphy which has recently moved its offices to a new building on W. 3rd St. just east of William Street in Williamsport, Pa.

1933

Louis P. Nardi has been chosen as the new president for the General Assembly of the Lycoming-Tioga Deanery Council of Catholic Men.

1932

C. Larue Shempp has been elected to the vice-presidency of the National Train Collectors Association, which he helped to organize in 1950. The association deals with model equipment, both scale design and prototype. Larue was guest speaker for The Kiwanis Club in December at which time he presented "The Hobby of Locomotive Engines."

1927

A note addressed to the Alumni Secretary informs us that **Linnea Erickson** became Mrs. **Rene J. VanSimacay** on January 2, 1960, in St. Matthews Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Her new address is 3331 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Frank Worth Ake, now pastor of the Pine Street Methodist Church, Williamsport, Pa., was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, by American University in Washington, D. C., on June 5, 1960. Dr. Ake received his A.B. degree from Dickinson College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree, magna cum laude, from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Two summers ago he traveled with our Vice-President of the Board of Directors, Mr. Arnold A. Phipps, in Europe and the Iron Curtain countries. They were both members of the Eastern Europe and Soviet Travel Seminar of the Board of World Peace of The Methodist Church in 1959.

Frank is also Secretary of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference and Secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of The Methodist Church.



Frank Worth Ake

1926

We are still hearing fine comments regarding Dr. Francis R. Geigle's address which he delivered at the Alumni Banquet in June. The title of his address was "Think On These Things." (See Page 2)

At commencement this year, Dr. Geigle received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters. He is, therefore, an honorary member of the Class of 1960 as well as a member of the Class of 1926.

1925

An Alumna of this class whose address was listed as unknown has been supplied by Gertrude H. Hill from the Class of 1928. She is Margaret E. Hill, 2 Clay Street, Hancock, Maryland.

1924



Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Meyer

She is both a graduate of Dickinson Seminary and a former faculty member of our institution which changed its name to Dickinson Junior College while she was teaching here. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Meyer has lived a busy life and, among many other things, became a newspaper columnist after twenty-five years of marriage and raising a family. Dorothy wrote a column for a weekly and then a daily paper starting in 1910 and was assistant to the County Editor on the *Centre Daily Times*. After four

years of newspaper writing, she became a proof reader of technical reports for the HRB-Singer, Inc., in State College. After six months there, she was appointed Managing Editor of *The Short Circuit*, the house magazine of the company. Dorothy writes that she loves this assignment immensely. She and her husband, Randall, live at The Farm, Millheim, Pa. He is a county appraiser. Her picture shows Mrs. Meyer giving the paste-up boards a last check before they were sent to photolithography.

Vic Hamm, Superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home in Mechanicsburg, Pa., since 1912, has been a great credit to our institution. In 1959-60 he served as president of the

Association of Hospitals and Homes of The Methodist Church. In 1956 Vic received the honorary doctorate, III.D. from Lycoming. He has been a past president of the Alumni Association and served many years on its Executive Board.

1923

The wonderful spirit for and appreciation of Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary never ceases to amaze and delight me. Examples of some of these persons are reflected right in this class!

"The most wonderful experience of my educational career was in those early days at Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary. Its marvelous growth, especially under Dr. Wertz has been under the highest leadership. Blessings on her future years." So writes The Reverend Raymond H. Brown, 1105 Hopewell Avenue, Takoma Park 12, Maryland. Raymond has gone on to do wonderful things in his many years as a minister in The Methodist Church. "Just completed a new \$400,000 air-conditioned, contemporary architecture church. Membership is 1,200. I have received in my eight years here some 812 persons."

In a letter from Vic Hamm '24, we learned of the great strides Peter Gould has made since seminary days. Enclosed with the



Peter Gould

letter was an article from the *Christian Science Monitor* Education Section entitled "Anchorage Methodist Opens Doors Next Fall (1960)." Peter began his life in Alaska, where at a young age he lost his father, and his mother decided to send him to the Jessie Lee Home to be raised. After seven years at the Home in Unalaska, he was sent to the States for further education. During this time he came to the seminary for study. Going on from here, he became a minister in The Methodist Church. "During

the past decade, the Reverend P. Gordon Gould, now on the staff of the Division of National Missions of The Methodist Church, has been active in arousing church support for Alaskan education for Alaskans. Dr. Gould's persistence in making the need known of training young Alaskans to be tomorrow's leaders in Alaska has resulted in the founding of a new university. It is the farthest north church-affiliated college in the world." Quoting again from Vic's letter: "Peter has done a great work in Alaska; and is a credit to the Jessie Lee Home and Dickinson Seminary, the two institutions which really gave him a start."

Dr. Edward L. Hubler, Associate Professor of English at Princeton University, visited our campus in December to discuss "Shakespeare and the Comic Spirit." Dr. Hubler's visit, which was sponsored by the English Department and the Student Union Board, was open to the public and followed by a coffee hour. From Wesleyan College, Dr. Hubler earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded by Princeton University. He has been a member of the faculty at Princeton since 1936. Dr. Hubler taught at Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Rochester before coming to his present position at Princeton University in 1934. On a Fulbright grant, he was a visiting professor at the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse, and a lecturer at the University of Algiers as well as visiting professor at the Universities of Washington and New Mexico. He is an author of note having written *Shakespeare, Twenty-three Plays and Sonnets*; *The Sense of Shakespeare's Sonnets*; *Shakespeare, Six Plays and the Sonnets*; and was editor of *Shakespeare's Songs and Poems*, published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., in 1959. Dr. Hubler's name appears in the Directory of American Scholars.

1914

Miss Effie M. Crays, 244 Sixth St., Renovo, Pa., was recently awarded the Valley Forge Medal for her work in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life. Since 1928 Miss Crays has taught in the Bucktail Area Jointure Schools and is now teaching Social Studies there. Her education has included a B.S. in 1953 from Lock Haven State College, an M.Ed. in 1956 from The Pennsylvania State University. In 1927 she completed three years at The Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia to qualify for her R.N. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization for key women in education; Pi Lambda Theta, National Education Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association. She was State Treasurer for two years in the Association of Childhood Education and is a past president of Clinton County P. S. E. A. In 1959 the Senior Class at Renovo High School dedicated their Yearbook to Miss Crays.



Effie M. Crays

1912

Although she has retired from the teaching field, Dr. Florence M. A. Hilbish is like the mailman who takes a walk on his day off. She is a part-time Instructor in Lycoming's Evening Program and is teaching classes in English Composition and English Literature.

1892

Miss Anna Slate, retired missionary to Japan, was chairman for the sixth year on the "Status of Women" at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pa.

1882

On November 11, 1960, our oldest Alumna celebrated her 98th birthday anniversary. She is Miss L. Minnie Hursh who now resides at the Snavelly Convalescent Home in Hershey, Pa.

THOMAS PIFER VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Thomas Pifer, a junior from Salona, Pennsylvania, was killed October 23 in an automobile accident three miles south of Lewisburg on Route 15. He and a friend were enroute to Harrisburg to visit girl friends. The victim was thrown from the sports car in which he was riding as it plunged over an embankment. The driver of the car escaped injury.



Thomas Pifer

Tom was a first-string tackle on the Lycoming football team and had played the previous day in the Wilkes game. According to Coach Dave Buscy, "Tom was one of the finest boys I have ever coached."

He was a 1958 graduate of Bald Eagle-Nittany High School, Mill Hall, Pennsylvania. Members of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, served as pallbearers at his funeral.

NECROLOGY



- 1894—Mrs. Charles W. Hill, the former Margaret E. Heilman died on July 24, 1960, at Nisbet, Pa.
- 1902—We have been informed by Mrs. Adda S. Bond that her husband, the Reverend Edward J. Bond passed away on August 1, 1960.
- 1905—Miss Jessie Truman passed away in summer of 1959. Notice of this came to the Alumni Office through returned mail.
- 1912—From Edward S. McLaughlin '38, we have learned of the recent death on November 2, 1960, of Mrs. Dolly Wolfe VanSyckle, whose passing followed just a few months after that of her husband, Roy Coleman VanSyckle '14.
- 1914—Roy Coleman VanSyckle died on July 20, 1960, in Andover, N. J. His wife the former Dolly Wolfe '12 succumbed to diabetes on November 2, 1960. The VanSyckle's are survived by a son, John R. VanSyckle '38, who resides at 17 Ridgewood Ave., Newton, N. J.
- 1923—The death of W. Harold Hackenberg, of 519 South Market Street, Muncy, occurred on November 26, 1960. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Geraldine H. Zacharias '24 and a daughter, Mrs. Joanne H. Castlebury '58.
- 1931—Through mail which was undeliverable, we learned of the death of Mrs. Albert C. Shutt.
- 1941—Robert W. Edwards, of 910 Vallaumont Drive, Williamsport, Pa., who was president of the Edwards Motor Transit Co., and vice-president of the Williamsport Bus Co., died on October 15, 1960, in Jefferson Memorial Hospital at Philadelphia. Death was caused by a respiratory condition.
- 1943—On November 30, 1960, John Budd Lamade, died in the Williamsport Hospital. John Budd was a teacher for six years at the Hughesville High School where he taught science and biology. He is survived by his wife and three sons who reside at 1608 Janes Road.
- 1948—Robert Allen died in 1959. His last home was 155 Wyndale Rd., Rochester, N. Y. News of his death was learned through a return mail.
- 1949—George B. (Pete) Houtz, member of the Class of 1949, died in the Williamsport Hospital on November 16, 1960, after an illness of several months. He was a member of the Alumni Association, a member of the Board and was serving a term as president of the Alumni Board and was serving a term as president of the Alumni Board in June 1962. He was a member of the Lycoming Athletic Committee and active in the Lycoming Athletic Club, Lycoming Club, and Lycoming Quarterback Clubs. Pete leaves a wife, Mrs. Betty Sullivan, who lives at 1111 Lycoming Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

THE LYCOMING COLLEGE CHAIR

Miss W. Ruth Criferson
827 Louisa St.
Williamsport, Pa.



Made of Northern Yellow Birch, this hardwood chair is durable (shipping weight 18 lbs.), comfortable, and attractive. This chair is finished in black with gold trim. The Seal of the College, 3" in diameter, has been applied to the back by a permanent silk-screen process. (Please note: Arm chairs are no longer available.) Make check payable to Lycoming College.

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