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Physical education center on rise

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Groundbreaking for the complex, buch is being constructed on the site of

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New Dean, faculty, staff appointed

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Each summer we conduct a series of orientation sessions for entering freshmen to prepare them for college. Each student is accompanied by at least one parent because we recognize that college is a family affair. These sessions clearly illustrate how and why academic preventive medicine helps avoid surgery later on.

These sessions are fun. It is always exciting to meet the students who will form a new entering class. It also gives me great pleasure to talk to parents about the dreams they have for their sons and daughters. I admit we seldom discuss this subject explicitly. It is a topic better dealt with indirectly, even silently. Yet, con-

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HOMECOMING **OCTOBER 12-14**

PARENTS' WEEKEND OCTOBER 19-21



LEADERS GATHER Gathering at the Leaders Dianer of the Partners in Progress Campaign in the college Academic Center was the Leadership Gifts Committee. From left to right is David Y. Brouse, ¹47, Donald E. Shearer, M.D., ¹59, James G. Law, chairman of the committee; President Frederick E. Blumer, Harold D. Hersbherger, Jr., ¹54; John E. Person, Jr., Nathan W. Stuart, ¹56, national campaign chairman, and Kenneth Himes, retried treasurer.

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color bricks. It is still expected that the recreation center will be completed and ready for occupancy by Sept., 1980. Work could be completed sooner if crews can complete exterior work before the cold Williamsport winter arrives and they can move indoors to begin work there.

A more accurate timetable of when work will be completed won't be known until around Thanksgiving, according to Lou Heath, the college's construction chief.

As of Sept. 4, the Partners in Progress Fund Drive had raised \$2,045,236 toward the projected \$3,200,000 cost of the center. That figure included \$825,609 in cash and the balance in pledges.

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, president, said that white the college has exceeded its minimum goal of \$1,700,000, it will continue its efforts to raise additional lunds so as to eliminate the need to borrow money at high interest rates.

To date, the college has not had to borrow

any funds because of the amount of money raised in cash. It hopes it can continue to pay for work in that manner until construction is completed.

George P. Flint, director of institutional relations for Lycoming, said that if anyone has not received a Partners in Progress brochure and pledge card yet, it is probably because the college is considering the possibility of regional area campaigns. Places mentioned as possible sites of the campaigns include Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Rochester, and New Jersey.

If anyone wishes to make a pledge now or volunteer to serve on a regional campaign committee, contact Flint at the college. It will be appreciated.

First also has released an analysis of the scale of gitts received through July 15, As of that date, there was one gift each of \$500,000 and \$250,000. There were five gifts of \$50,000 or more, 11 of \$25,000. Io of \$10,000. 13 of \$5,000. 12 of \$3,000. 60 of \$1,000, and 316 gifts of less than \$1,000.

Campus ministry moves into new home

The United Campus Ministry has a new headquarters on campus. It's in the basement of Clarke Chapel in the tormer theatre arts workshop,

The workshop has been completely renovated to serve as a chapel, founge and meeting area. It will be used for worship, study, pastoral counseling, and as a quiet place for meditation and individual worship according to Jack C. Buckle, dean of student services.

The chapel area has been named for St. John Neumann. Dedication for it and the entire ministry center will be held Oct. 9.

Final cost of the renovation has not yet been tallied. But at least \$19,927,20 m designated gifts will be spent, Dean Buckle said. Those gifts include \$15,000 from the Scranton Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church: \$4,500 from the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation, and \$427,20 in additional donations.

A new certing has been installed throughout the center, as well as a new ventilation system, lighting and carpeting. A room also has been built to serve as a sacristry-storage area.

The chapel-meeting room seats about 100 persons. The lounge includes a kitchenette. Two other small rooms in the basement have been converted into an office for Father John J. Tamalis, chaplain to Roman Catholic students on campus, and into a secretary-committee office.

The doors to be installed between the lounge and chapel will be built with leaded glass panes salvaged from the St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, which was destroyed by fire several years ago.

All the work on the chapel, except for the installation of the ventilation system and the lighting, was done by the college's buildings and grounds personnel under the direction of Robert L. Eddinger, director,

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versations about inflation or even the weather often include oblique allusions to the almost secret dreams Lycoming parents have for these future alumni. I know their feelings well. I, too, have felt the faint shudder, a tear welling behind the eyelid, when suddenly some uninvited fear or vague apprehension intrudes to interrupt a casual conversation about the energy crisis or how pleasant the drive to Williamsport had been Yes, parents are in their prime when bringing their "children" to college.

There are many things which contribute to success in college. Each student draws on slightly different resources. We can be thankful that one commonplace element is this quiet, yet utterly dependable, parental concern. It is too beautiful to describe, too private to violate, but a wonder to behold.

Recently, as I was reflecting on the power such devotion brings into our lives and contemplating how much it contributes to the success of our students, a quotation from Goethe flashed to mind which explains the mystery. Goethe wasn't thinking about parents or entering freshmen, of course, but he describes their chemistry just the same.

"To know someone here or there with whom you can feel there is understanding, in spite of distance or thoughts unexpressed... that can make of this earth a garden."

The campus was beautiful before they came. Now we know why it is an autumn garden.

Cadet wins ROTC award

William G. Lauber, a senior from Morristown, N. J., has earned a Reserve Officers' Association Silver Award, according to Lt. Col. John H. Wilson, professor of military science at Bucknell University.

The award recognizes a cadet who has completed his junior year of Army ROTC and who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, moral character, and a high aptitude for military service.

Lauber, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauber, of 1004 Sussex Turnpike, is a political science major. He is an active member of the International Relations Club, the concert band, and has performed in the Arena Theatre at Lycoming.



Automation is a technological process that does all the work while you just sit there. When you were younger this was called mother.



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Honorary degree conferred at freshman convocation

"Begin now to become concerned with what's around you," said the Rev. John E. Jameson, of Altoona, at the annual Freshman Convocation.

The Rev. Jameson was the main speaker for the event at which he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree for his work in improving housing conditions for low-income families in several Central Pennsylvania communities, most notably Altoona.

It's time to think seriously about what's ahead," the Rev. Jameson told the 365 freshmen attending the 8 p.m. service in Clarke Chapel.

He challenged the frosh to face up to America's economic and social problems by developing skills to use the knowledge they will learn at Lycoming.

"You are dealing with economic problems that are not someone else's responsibility," he said. "I plead for your participation. Take seriously this commitment."

The Rev. Jameson, who is the supply pastor of the Shade Valley Parish of the United Methodist Church in the Chambersburg District, referred to his work with "Improved Dwellings of Altoona, Inc.," as an example of the type of commitment that must be made. IDA, a non-profit organization founded by eight religious groups and the black community in 1970, as recognized as the best non-profit housing corporation in Pennsylvania and as one of the best in the country. He directed at from 1970-78.

"The trumpet still sounds," the Rev. lameson said. He pleaded with the treshmen to answer its call.

The Rev. Jameson, who also holds a master of divinity degree from Drew Emersity and a bachelor's degree from The Pennsylvania State University, was presented to Dr. Frederick L. Plumer, Excorning president, by Paul G. Gilmore, so retain of the college board of trustees and chairman of its honorary degree conmittee.



RECEN'ES DEGREE. The Rev. John E. Jameson (second from left) listens to introductory remarks made by Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, college president, at the annual freshman Convocation at which he received an honorary Joctor of divinity degree. To the Rev. Jameson's right is Nathan W. Stuart, vice chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee. To the Rev. Jameson's left is Robert J. Glunk, college registrar and assistant to the dean.

In introducing the honoree to the freshmen, faculty and staff, and guests in attendance, Dr. Blumer said. "Fame is often a fickle mistress to those who serve mankind sacrificially and with honor...

L'ame is too often nourished by the passions of influence rather than by gratitude owed to martyrs or public servants. I like to believe that a more rational response occurs among scholars. At least occasionally we move against the popular stream to focus attention upon someone whose claim to fame derives from sacrificial service and from dforts to lift the human spirit or to kindle the fire of hope among the helpless."

Before his appointment to IDA, the Rev. Jameson served the Eighth Avenue United Methodist Church in Altoona from 1966-70, the Patton, Par., parish from 1964-66, and

the Eastside Terraces United Methodist Church in Newark, N. J., from 1961-64.

Dr. Shirley Van Marter, new dean of the college, and Nathan W. Stuart, vice chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee, placed the hood emblematic of the honorary degree on the Rev. Jameson.

The Rev. Dr. Richard A. Hughes, chaplain of the college, offered the invocation. The Rev. John J. Tamalis, chaplain to Roman Cutholic students on campus, offered the benediction. David Argall, president of the student association, greeted the freshmen. The college concert choir and John Shannon, chapel organist, provided music.

College names new treasurer

William L. Gaker, formerly aircritor of financial and and business manager, is the new treasured of European College, He assumed the past on day 1, replacing beautiful to those, who return after sorting 31 years as treasurer,

Laker, a 1977 becoming graduaters a Jerset Shore, Pa., resident and becough council member. He has been sorteing in the administrative staff since Pack, when he administrative staff since Pack assistant business manager and director of backlings and grounds.

Subsequently, he was narrowl director of themself and assistant becomes manager in 1967 when the children named a latter the director of buildings and grounds. In 1977, he was appeared business manager.

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WILLIAM L. GARER

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Gridders win opener as fall sports get under way

Is it possible for Lycoming College to repeat as Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division champion after losing some of the finest players the school has ever had?

That's the question Coach Frank Girardi answers with a "yes, if ... "

Yes, the Warriors can win another MAC crown if they can find suitable replacements among the more than 100 players who reported this year for such MAC stars as Kevin McVev, Gene Daly, John Jordan, Jerry Butler, and Tim VanSyckle. These players were the keys to last year's successful 7-2 campaign.

Yes, the Warriors can reign again over the MAC if their tough 1978 defense doesn't go soft this year. That defense, which returns nine of 11 starters, ranked fourth in Division III in passing defense nationally last year while giving up yardage grudgingly on the ground,

Although one game doesn't say much about this year's football edition, Lycoming's season-opening win over a strong Lock Haven State College team indicates that Girardi has a team with a lot of talent and MACchampion potential,

The 15-12 win leatured some outstanding plays by some old and new Warriors. Some of the old faces include veterans Rick Burd, Bill Kilpatrick, Tony DiSandro, John Donahue, and Bob Sinnott. Some of the new laces included Dave Nolan, Steve Connaghan, Thatcher Bornman, and Mike Burd, Rick's brother.

Quarterback Rick Burd, a junior all-MAC hist-team selection last year as a sophomore, paced the Warriors with 156 yards passing and one touchdown. He completed eight of 17. Five of those eatches were made by Bill Kilpatrick, a senior tlanker who earned MAC honorable mention recognition last year. For the day, he racked up 118 yards and also caught the winning TD, a 41-yard toss. For his the week.

opening game. He made numerous tackles and was the Lev in holding Lock Haven's got a lot of help from semon defensive tackle made the detensive play of the game in the time with a fourth-and-one stop,

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debut with 54 yards rushing out of the tails back spot. He also caught a pass. Sophomore tight end Mike Dard eaught two of his brother's passes for 27 yards.

in total offense against the Bald Eagles, although it bogged down close to the goal line and eventually missed three scoring chances when field goal attempts by usually reliable Robbi Bleistein failed.



SENIOR SQUAD Coach Guardi poses with the seniors on the 1979 football squad. In the back row from left to right are Paul Scott, Bill Kilpatrick, Kithy Fenton, Rothi Bleastein, Frank Husson, Jim Cognale, and Jim Murray, in the front row from left to right are Ernie Isgro, Tony DiSandro, Jim Simatos, John Donahue, Chuck Zern, Dan Isgro, Sam Grietz, and Charles Hoyt.

The Warriors' first long drive of the day came after the opening kickoff, when they went 80 yards in 16 plays, mostly on the

The Warriors' longest drive of the day. an 51-varder, ended with Kilpatrick's overthe-shoulder TD eatch of a perfect spiral from Burd.

The most unusual play of the game came alter another botched center snap. Defensive back Fran Harvey, who does the holding, picked up the wobbly snap, ran to his right, and tossed a high, lazy pass to second-line tight end Charley Hoyt in the end zone for a two-point conversion. It upped the Warriors' lead to 15-12, the eventual final score.

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Soccer

When the Warrior soccer team returned to campus in late August, they reported to a new coach -- J. Scott McNeill, a 1974 Lycoming graduate and former Warriors' player.

McNeill replaced Nelson Phillips, who retired after 19 years as head soccer coach. The new coach inherits a team that hasn't won a game since the 1977 season. Last year the booters were 0-12-1.

Things should improve this year, however. Thirteen lettermen from the 1978 squad return. They join a healthy contingent of ireshmen and upperclassmen who should provide some tough competition for the regulars.

Tennis

Lycoming's women's tennis team laces an expanded eight-game and one tournament schedule this year under tourth-year coach Deborah J. Holmes. The team played five matches in 1978, winning two of them.

Even with the more grueling schedule, there is optimism on the team this year. Fight letterwinners return from a squad that closed out its season last year with two con-

Among the Jetterwinners are Anne Parity, a semor from New City, N. Y. Sue Burch, a junior from Williamsport, Nancy Eachline, a junior from Summit, N. J. Debbie Falk, a sophomore from Montoursville, and Betsy Rabold, a sophomore from Williamsport.

Field hockey

Fifteen somen reported to field hockey

year as head coach, although it is her third year in that position. Previously, she served as head coach when former coach Virginia Kieser was on maternity leave.

Players returning include Beth Youngman, Jennifer Reed, Terry Raup, Darbara Heim, Diana Szczepanowski, Lauric Shea, Karen Clark, Robin West, Missy Morris, Leah Davis, Pat Neze ak, Nancy Leyden, Both Schultz, Marlene Mover and Sharon

Assisting Coach Courtney will be Deborah Lisemann.



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GLEN'S WESLEY PURSEL was appointed. former ANN DUNN, were bonored at a

pastor of the Partippany, NJ, United Meth-odist Church. Gless and his - Ife, the special reception by the Soccisums United Methodist Church, NI, which they had served for the past nine years. Their son, Steve, was a student at Lycoming before entering the unlitary service.

CORDLE PONEHIAS PELTON IS MORING fulltime igain. She has been on tour in the far had Having toured there before, she was initing to return. She opened to Bungkok. Thailand for three weeks and is now working the Playboy Clubs in Tolyo and will move to Casks during October. Refore returning home to temember, the expects to perform. at the Alaska Royale in Tokyo. Camle but moved to First Landerdale, Florida, as the my! In word the severe northern winters.

GEORGE A MICHOL School been au med to the keystone lunion College Board of Trustees. George is president and general manager of to help billage Monter Inn, Tares Summit-

TATE Me Of BLES has assumed his duties as puster of the Boner Memorial United Meththe Church in Bernick. Tyle had served in place of Their United Methodist Church in Shippenshirg.

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concert in Southampton High School. Gwen and Ray had planned to attend the concert and take two band members to their home for the might, but Scott's birth interfered with those plans. On their way to Florida in March, Gwen and Ray stopped to see Gwen's college roommate, SUZANNE HIGHE GANTHER '70. She and her family are living in Virginia Beach, VA. Last lanuary, Gwen received an 1. 4.5. degree in Secretarial Science from Suffolk County Community College, Ray is still president of Pulver's Gas Service in Bridgehampton, a family owned business.

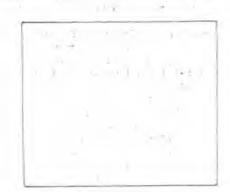
In a recent newspaper article, TOM McEHENY was hailed as Tommy on the Spot. Recently, he dragged a micidal driver from a car after a high-speed crash on a bridge near Sarasota, Florida, only to have the man jump off the bridge into the bay. Tom followed the man into the bay, but his second rescue attempt failed when the man was swept away. A few years ago, visiting in Puerto Rico, Tom saved a swimmer caught in a riptide and got him half a mile back to thore in thark-infested waters. Liter, on a cruise, he revived a man who suffered a heart attack in the thip's dining room. On the same bridge, a few years ago, he stopped when he saw a woman behaving in suspicious fashion and took that apparent would-be cuicale victim to a hospital. Tom is vice president of Penta Corporation, which provides education forums for business. He is a member of the Sarasota County School Board. Tom and his wife, Dee, have two sons.

DIANE YEAGLE C'NEIL has been appointed first deputy in the office of the Northumberfand County Treasurer. Prior to her present. position, the half aught full and part-time in the Warrior Run School Jutrict. She and her highwill, 10018, have two torn. In her new position, her better will include investment management of the newly-instituted bidding system and other cash management functions.

MICHAEL MI SHENC has been appointed tenured associate professor if political science and firector of research in the Center for Public Affairs, University of Familia Alike will be in leave from Arizona State Linkers edy forms the 1979-80 is identify year where he holds a position as a sociate professor of command queries. He recently a empleted a book on the criminal justice witem being entitle! Creamily just a south Tolicy oppe when to writing in another had to be justified by West Publishing - common, tent divels title () In a Street (Scretting, services were the part or years and has published numerous articles, presented a number of papers at conferences and has acted as respect to could be sensive and closes. Or old of Allievel by community.

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KATHLEEN V. CONNELLY is editor and a portner in Comn-Gallagher Press. Conlessions of a Late Bloomer, Or, Wear Enough Eye Make-Up and No One Will Notice Your Hips is the first effort of Quino-Callagher Press. It is written by P. R. Mecking, one of Kathleen's friends. hathleen is also newsletter editor for the Executive Women's Council of Greater Pittsburgh.

MARKIPETEL HARER has summed the futies of campus minister at Mansfield State College. He is graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York and Oxford University, England.

RICHARD INCLASS WALLIS THE RHOADS announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren, form lune 22, 1979. They live in Silver Spring, Still

EFITH II ARMBRUST, his arte, Patty. and their two-year old um, liming, are living in Patt burgh, Ph. Recently heith and his partner started the CFA firm of Shorte and Armbrutt in Mount Lebanon, it suburb d l'ittsburgh.

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R. GEORGE JACKSON and M. SUE R. GEORGE JACKSON and M. SUE PRESTON are living in Columbia, MD. George worls for Sears, Robenck and Company and is presently store manager at Restertown, MD. Sue still works for the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD, and has co-authored five papers which have been published in several major scientific journals.

IOHN R. MARCK has been prom product manager with responsibility for a number of brands in the retail and food service markets of Hanover Brands, Inc., Hanover, PA.

STANLEY DICK and Mary Bonner were married in lune in St. Joseph Church, Summit Hill, PA. Stan is a teacher and football coach at Marian High School. They are living in Hometown, PA. BILL MacDONALD was one of the ushers.

1975 CHARLES D. LAMADE has graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He has begun a residency program in Canton, Ohio.

DAVID W. WOLFE and Nodine E. Bair were married May 26, 1979, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport. Dave received the doctor of medicine degree from the Pennsylvana State University College of Medicine at the Milton St. Hershey Medical Center, He is a physician in the internal medicine residency program at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre.

IENE SMITH wrote to us recently and told us that she was married more than three years ago, and her married name is now MERTZ. She lives in Purnham, PA.

DOUGLAS ALBERTSON received the master of science degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware on June 2, 1979. He lives in Orangeville, PA.

SHELLEY LULBBERMAN STEINLE had her drawings and water colors of local land-marks displayed during May at the famous French Galberies in Westminster, MD. Sh has had several one-woman shows. Her husband is JCHN STEINLE '74.

NANCY COOLEY, assessofter for home and center services of the North Penn Corpotation in Bossburz, PA, was elected as one of the central region representatives to the Pennsylvania Association for Rural Human Services Providers.

DEBRA RAMONTE has graduated a pinedical technologist after completing a one-year course of training at Divine Providence Hospital. She will a pitinue to work it the hospital in Williamsport.

(AIRN) HALLER is doing a clerkship in Malanta during October. During September, she spent boar weeks in Columbus, Ohio, working in the emergency from at the Children's Hospital. They see wer 200 shidnen per dry with everything from the training or menimatics. During Sovember, the plans to interview for hospitals in a backer's its fill. The Henbey Medical conter, the plans to the leading Medical conterpretations of the plans to the plans to mean the conterpretation of the plans to the plans to mean the plans to the plans.

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NATES I LATES has been continuous nella Navy Emagn following graduation from Naval Archatolon, Pensassia, El. He re-ceived his commission through the NROLC program. His wife is the former MELISSE ROUCEIIN.

LENORE M. BRBANO received her juris

doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law, June 2, 1979. While at Dickinso the was involved in the Legal Clinic and Trial Moot Court programs.

ELIZABETH J. REYNOLDS received a juris doctor degree from the Western New Eng-Iand College School of Law in June, 1979.

1977 LUANN PLAZZA has just completed her last course for her master of science degree in Marine Biology at the University of West

MARY M. FIRESTINE has been named to the staff of the purchasing department at Westvaco's Wickliffe mill in Kentucky.

PHILIP C. EASTON and Catharine J. Haas were married April 21, 1979, in Bethany Lutheran Church, Montoursville. RANDY CAILET '76 was an usher. Phil is em-ployed as a salesman by Stereo House.

ANDREA ESANCON and DOUCLAS (EPILER 18'S were married June 30, 1979, at All Saints Church in Bayside, NY. LYNN MARTIN BESANCON was the matron of honor, DEBRA J. FREDERICKS was a bridesmard and PAUL BESANCON, JR. '76 and MICHAEL GRUENBERG' '50 were uthers.' Andrea and Doug are presently residing Laporte, PA. Doug is employed by the Aveo job Corps Center in Red Reck as an Orientation Specifiest, Andrea graduated from Temple Gellist, Andrea graduated from Temple Gellist, Andrea producted from Temple Gellist, Andrea social work. She was recently hired by the Dapaythe State Hospital as a social worker. ANDREA BESANCON and DOUGLAS Danville State Hospital as a social worker.

THOMAS E. D'ANNA has been appointed manager of the Dobbs Realtons/Better manager of the Dobbs Realton/Better Homes and Gardens office at Somerville, NJ. He has been in real estate for several years and was on the staff at Dobbs offices in Bernardsville and Basking Rudge.

KAREN L. BREEDLOVE and Frank A KAREN L BREEDLOVE and Frank A. Montalbano were married May 5, 1979. JANET BABCOCK HENNICHAUSEN and ANNE JOHNSON KEELEY were attendants. ANNE JOHNSON KEELEY were attendants.
Karen and Frank are living in Richmond,
VA. Karen is seeling employment in the
mental health field. She had been with
the Child Development Center in Norris-

CAIL M. ANDERSEN has completed her master of arts degree in school psychology at Alfred University. She is currently employed as school psychologist for Wilson County Schools, Wilson, NC.

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DERRA E, BCWEP and Robert Singabaugh,
Ill vere married September S, 1079, in
the Friends Church, Hugherville, PA.
Debra was employed as a medical technologist at the Altona Hospital. They are
now living in Blackburg, VA.

STEPHEN B. MALIESEY and BARRARA BAPPICEMAN were married lune 16, 1979. Steve is working is a sales engineer with AVIP, Inc., Harnsburg, They are living in Wappinger Falls, NO.

JOSEPH M. RATKE and Charlotte L. JOSEPH M. RATE to the Chartestee I, Guershis, ere married lum. 30, 1979, in St. Stephen's Citholic Church, Plymouth, PA. Joe is employed as an account int by John W. Whiting, Jr. and Company, They are living in Williamsport.

DIANA E, HAINES and Levin L. Waltz-sere married July 28, 1979, in Messah Luther in Church, South Williamsport, EVERICA DIAMASEA A. in made of honer, EVERICA DIAMASEA A. in made of honer, EVERICA DIAMASEA A. in made of honer, Protein Land E. P. P. Lana B. in elementary to what in the Mifflinburg sets School Justice.

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of assistant safety director of RTC.

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SUSAN D, LAFKY and GARY L, SOJKA '77
were married May 8, 1979, In First United
Methodist Church, Williamsport, Bridesmaids included BarRARA LYNCH SIBLEY
'78, ROBIN NEWMAN and KRISTINE WALTZ,
CARY HOOVER '78 was best man. Uthers
included STEVEN NICKLAS '78 and JOHN
TURNER '71. Sue is a graduate student at
the University of Maryland and Gary is a
graduate student at Johns Hopkins School for
Advanced International Studies. They are
busine in Haystville. MD. living in Hyattsville, MD.

ELLEN HUBBARD passed her CPA exam in May. She is employed by Phillips, Kramer & Hoffman, Williamsport.

PAUL MIT CHELL is working for the Service Bureau Company, Greenwich, CT., as assistant marketing representative. He is living in Stamford.

LYNDA BRANDENBURG has been named an accounting officer at Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport.

JANET ARCOLEO is living in Atlanta, GA and is employed by an advertising agency.

CHUCK WILLIAMS is working for Price Waterbouse Company in their Baltimore office. He is living in Columbia, MD.

ROY YOUNG and KIM KRAMER were married August 4, 1979, in St. Peter's Lutheran Chunch, Allentiown, PA. RENEE BROSIUS EVA served as matron of honor and CHRISTOPHER GRAHAM '52 was an uther. They are living in Whitehall, PA.

BRUCE E. REEVES is working as an adver-BROULE E. REEVES IS WORNING AS AN AUVER-tising representative for the Syracuse news-papers in Syracuse, NY. He is living in Liverpool, NY.

KENNETH SIBLEY and BARBARA LYNCH MENNETH SIBLEY and BARBARA LYNCH
"TS were married August 25, 1979, in the
Gate of Heaven Church, Dallas, PA. Brids
ands included RUTH GUSTAFSON and
SUSAN LAFKY SOJRA, PAUL MITCHELL
was an usher. Sue is working as a public
service representative for Rochester-Tele
phone. Ken has entered the Bi.O. program in biopsychology at The University of

TIM CLARK and DIANE BALDWIN were marmed June 23, 1979, at the Basking Ruige Prebyterian Church. Rev. John Tamalis, Chaplain to Roman Catholic students at Lycoming sisted in the ceremony. Tim is employed in the process chemicals drivision of Diamond Sharmore Comportion and Diane is an artist in graphics and communication, included in their excellent communication, included in their excellent and Diane is ANT STATE of the STORY, ANTY STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STORY, ANTY STATE STATE OF THE STATE

Ma CREARY won a second place GLENN F. Mc CREARY won a second place award for his aritten influent of plays produced in a recent program of the American College Festival in Washington, DC, the advanced to the national writing competition of Pennsylvania State University.

MP, ARMAND 1 1 AN EVELEN die I April 15, 1979. A memoral II acroice was held in Schaumberg, II. Vir. Nie Roben served on the faculty of Lyconing College from 1984. The retried is an isosotiste professor of nixthematics. His intermediate degrees serve eximed in fedamin and his mixter's degree in the type of thomestay. He carrived by a son, Atmind 155.

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EILEEN R. BAIR has completed a oneyear training course as a medical tech-nologist at Divine Providence Hospital and is currently employed by the hospital.

NECROLOGY

1912 - Mail was returned to the college indicating that RANDOLPH F. DEAVOR is deceased. He had been living in Harrisburg. 1916 - MARY GOLDER MARTIN who had

lived in Annapolis, MD, is now deceased according to mail which was returned to the college.

1920 - MARY POTTER ANDERSON died 1920 - MARY POTTER ANDERSON died June 14, 1979. She had been living in Gaitherburg, MD. She was a graduate of Dickmosn College, The Columbia Presby-terian School of Nursing in New York City, and after working in New York, Pars and Panama City, the became the first public health nurse in Montgomery County. She was still active in many community and church affairs.

1922 - Word has been received by the col-lege that ESTHER M. HEEFNER is deceased. She had been living in Huntingdon, PA, and was retired as a home and school visitor in the Mount Union Area School District.

1928 + JOHN C. CORNWELL IR., thed May 16, 1979, in Hanover Ceneral Hopical Ir. and the second of the Nawy ROTC program with the Bureau of Personnel, Washington, DC. He had been employed by the bureau for 23 years. Dr. Cornwell had served as head of the science department and taught chemistry at the former Wilhamsport-Dicklesson Sentinary and Dicklasson Junior College and was dean of the school for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, the former ANN MAUL, two sons and two granddaughters. two granddaughters.

1929 - MARTHA KAVANAUGH PFEIFFER died June 1, 1979, in the Williamsport Hospital. She was a graduate of the Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing. She had been living in Linden, PA

1930 - VAN H. BEEMAN died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on March 27, 1979. He had retired in 1976 after 50 years as a United Methodist minister.

1949 - IAMES B. CASHMAN, age 55, died laft 3, 1979, in the Leader Nursing Center, Williamsport, James had been employed as lover with Berklichem Steel Corpo-ration here, and was recreatay of the Beth-lehem Steel Employees' Credit Union.

1951 - MICHAEL RIPEPI of Maple Heights, OH died June 25, 1979, in the Veterius Administration Center in Clevel and Minhael had worked with the engineering staff of Ingersoff Rand Corporation, Printed Post, Mr. One of this sun viving sisters is ANTOINETTE RIPEPI CHAVEZ 140.

1959 - JOHN C. BOETTGER, JP., age 41, died August 15, 1979. He had Ived in Mentown and was a salesman for Draft America Company. He is survived by his mother and a son., John C.

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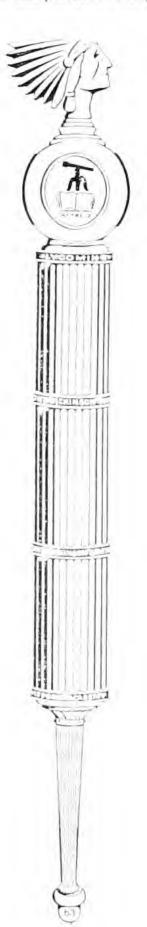
Out of the Past.

The mace of Lycoming College is the symbol of the presidential authority and is carried at the head of the academic procession preceding the president. It is also placed on the platform of any official convocation of Lycoming College.

Lycoming's mace also carries the names of three earlier institutions from which it evolved: the Williamsport Academy, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, and Williamsport Dickinson Junior College.

The Williamsport Academy, sponsored by a small group of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians and the Presbyterian Church, was authorized by an act of the state legislature on April 2, 1811. It was known officially as the "Williamsport Academy for the Education of Youth in the English and other Languages, in the Useful Arts, Sciences and Literature." It was housed in a four-room, two-story octagonal brick structure located on the northwest corner of West Third and West Streets on four lots reserved by Michael Ross when he laid out the town in 1795.

The building was paid for, in part at least, by a grant of \$2,000 by the legislature, which stipulated that at least five poor children should be taught without charge. (It is interesting to point out that the state made no further direct grants to the institution until 1974, when Institutional Assistance Grants were made to independent colleges in Penn-





PLAYING LYCOPOLY The campus quad took on the look of a giant Monopoly board Labor Day as freshmen played a game called "Lycopoly." Sidewalks were painted to represent various buildings on campus, students served as game pieces and played in three-member teams; giant paper money was handed out by a central banker (dean of students) in the middle of the quad. The first team to build a college was the winner. Prizes were awarded by Department of Student Services staff.

sylvania. During the intervening 163 years, however, the institution assisted hundreds-possibly thousands--of needy students in completing their education.

Relatively little is recorded about the old academy. There is some question as to the precise date of its opening; Edward J. Gray says it opened "about 1812," but Meginness uses 1814 as the opening date. The Rev. Samuel Henderson, pastor of the Lycoming Presbyterian Church(Newberry) was its first principal, and he was assisted by a Thomas Grier.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. WILLIAM D. FORD, department of English, will have three poems he has written published during the 1979-80 academic year. They are: "Bandelaire's Pipe," "Children's War," and "Finding Out About the Dodgers." Also, Dr. Ford's poem, "The Weightlifter," appeared in the Winter-Spring 1979 issue of Kansas Quarterly.

Dr. MORTON A. FINEMAN, department of astronomy physics, worked again last summer at the University of California in San Diego and Lajolla, Calif., on a fellowship awarded by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Fineman continued work he began in the summer of 1978, using a turnable dye laser for studying transient molecular species in a molecular beam. The research was performed with Dr. David R. Miller of the University of California at the university's department of applied mechanics and engineering sciences.

ROGER SHIPLEY, department of art, won a \$200 purchase award for one of the two works he had on display at the Bald Eagle Regional Art Exhibition. The show was held Aug. 11-25 at the Williamsport Area High School.

STANLEY WILK, department of sociology anthropology, will present a paper titled "Chifford Geertz and the History of Anthropology" at the 78th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association. The meeting will be held in Cincinnati Nov. 28-Dec. 1

The Williamsport Academy apparently "held school" until about 1834, when the Pennsylvania common school law was passed. The building was rented for school purposes for several years but was finally sold in 1839 for \$2,392. One reason the trustees sold the building was "whereas the said situation is no longer deemed a proper situation for an academy by reason of the termination of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad at or near the house attracting the attention of the scholars and endangering their personal safety."

HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 13, 1979

Himes made 'letterman'

Retired college treasurer Kenneth E. Himes has been named an honorary "letterman" by the Lycoming Varsity L Club, according to Clarence W. (Dutch) Burch, athletic director.

In recognition of the honor, Burch said, the club gave Himes a varsity jacket. Himes retired this year as treasurer. He remains a member of the college board of trustees.



California at Irvine, the University of Maryland Overseas Division in England, and the Chicago Board of Education.

She has been named a University of Chicago Fellow, an AAUW Fellow, a Kent Fellow, and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow. Her education includes a cum laude bachelor's degree from Mundelein College in 1953, a master's from Northwestern University in 1957, and master's and doctorate degrees with honors in 1965 and 1969, respectively, from the University of Chicago.

She also has completed advanced studies in French, German, and English literature at the University of Paris, Sorbonne; the Goethe Institute, Paris, and Oxford University. Numerous articles she has written on literature and language have been published in leading professional journals.

The new faculty members she greeted include Dr. Gary M. Boerckel, an assistant professor of music; Dr. Stephen E. Robinson, an assistant professor of religion; Dr. Melvin C. Zimmerman, an assistant professor of biology; Eldon F. Kuhns, an assistant professor of accounting; Steven J. McGuire, an assistant professor of sociology, and Syed Q. Shareef, an instructor in business administration,

Also, Nicolas J. Toscano, an assistant professor of modern languages. David A. Harr, a visiting instructor in physical education, and William P. Koehler, a visiting instructor of English.

As does Dean Van Marter, Dr. Boerekel, 30, comes to Lycoming from Wilson College. The Philadelphia native holds a doctorate in piano performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa, a master of music degree in piano performance from Ohio University, and bachelor of music and science degrees from Oberlin College.

Dr. Robinson, 32, comes to Lycoming from Hamplen-Sydney College. The Glendale, Calif., native earned a doctorate at Duke University and bachelor's and master's degrees at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Zinimerman, 29, comes to Liconing from Cornell University where he completed a two-year pist-doctoral teaching fellowship. The Buffalo, N. Y., native holds doctorate and master of science degrees from Mianii University of Ohio and a tachelor's degree from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Cortland.

Kuhns, 31, a Lycoming College graduate, returns to the college from SUNY at Geneseo. The Williamsport native holds a master of accountancy degree from the University of Oklahoma. He's also worked as a certified public accountant.

McGure, 29, is completing a doctoral program at SUNY at Stony Brook. He holds a master's from the same university and a bachelor's from the University of lowa,

Shareef, 25, formerly was a teaching assistant at the University of Cincinnati. The native of Turkey holds an M. B. A. degree from the same university and a bachelor of science degree in management from the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey.

Toscano, 31, comes to Lycoming from



NEW STAFF Sitting left to right are Tom Wozniak, Robin Newman, and Phil Christman. Standing left to right are Bill Rupp and Larry Mayes.



NEW FACULTY In the front row left to right are Eldon Kuhns, Steve McGuire, Syed Shareef, and Mel Zimmerman. In the back row left to right are Steve Robinson, Nicolas Toscano, and Dave Harr, [Abbent when the photo was taken were Gary Boerciel and Bill Kochler.]

the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass. He is completing a doctoral program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and holds a law degree from the University of Madrid, Spain, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Granada, Spain.

Hair, 27, has been swimming coach at Lycoming for two years. The native of Clarks Summit, Pa., holds a bachelor of science degree from East Stroudsburg State College, where he also coached swimming.

Koehler, 27, has been a part-time instructor for Lycoming at the Muncy, Pa., State Correctional Institution. The



GNES IN OCYTION Or, Freder, e.E. Blumer, Lyconing president, gives the invocation at the lattle League Baseball World Series championship gains in Howard I. Lamide Stadium, South Williamsport. Dr. Blumer joined other guests and celebrities in site to participate in pregame activities on the field. By the way, a team from Tawan won the championship gain, beating a team fron Campbell, Chif., 2-1, in extra innings.

Pittsburgh native also taught previously at Bucknell University and Williamsport Area Community College. He holds master's and bachelor's degrees from Bucknell.

Five staff positions also have been filled. They include a Director of Public Relations, an Assistant Dean of Residence Life, two Assistant Directors of Admissions; and an athletic trainer.

William H. Rupp, formerly a writer, reporter and advertising account representative for three newspapers, is the new public relations chief. The Emmaus, Pa., native replaced Bruce L. Swanger, who resigned to go into private business.

Rupp holds a bachelor's degree in advertising and a master's degree in journalism from The Pennsylvania State University. He also worked part time previously for the same university.

Thomas P. Wozniak is the new assistant dean. He comes to Lycoming from Ferrum College, where he was assistant director of student life. The Massacbusetts native holds a bachelor's degree in English from Merrimack College and a master's degree in educational administration from Worcester State College.

Robin Newman and Philip D. Christman are the new assistant admissions directors.

Miss Newman is a 1979 summa cum laude grachate of Lycoming, where she earned a bachelor's degree in history and foreign languages. A dean's list student all tour years, the Gettysburg native also was very active in student affairs and received numerous awards for outstanding scholarshup, including the Gillette Foreign Language Award in French and Spanish, the Women of Lycoming College Scholarship Award, the Senior Scholarship Prize in History, and the Bishop William Perry Eveland Prize.

Christman is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, where he carned a bachelor's degree in psychology with a strong emphasis in philosophy. He also attended Messiah College for a year. The Myerstown, Pa., native is certified by Youth for Christ International to counsel teen-agers. He also will coach the men's tenms team.

Lawrence W. Maves is the new trainer, replacing Mitch Biunno, who resigned to accept a similar position at another university. Mayes holds a bachelor's in health, physical education and recreation from Lock Haven State College, and a master's in general professional studies from SUNY at Albany. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown for a year.

A new soccer coach and a new assistant basketball coach also have been named to the athletic department staff.

J. Scott McNeill, a 1974 Lycoming graduate, is taking over as coach of the soccer squad, replacing Nelson Phillips, who has retired after 19 years as soccer coach. McNeill will remain a physical fitness and health educator for the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Michael J. Hudock is the new assistant basketball coach. He is a former assistant coach at Williamsport High School where he will continue as a physical education teacher. He holds master's and bachelor's degrees from Appalachian State University, and an associate degree from Wesley College.

