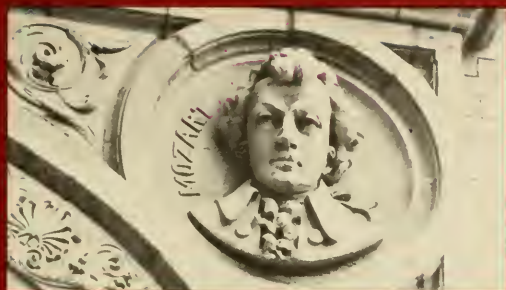


LYCOMING

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LYCOMING

Alumni Bulletin

Volume 20, Number 2

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ON THE COVER

The more observant alumni will remember seeing these scenes in bas relief on the south face of Bradley Hall. On the west side of the building, just above the doorway, will be found the scene depicted above. This issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* captures the old (on the cover) and the new (center spread) at a time when the College is embarked on its largest single construction project. Bradley Hall is one of the buildings which will disappear from the Lycoming campus upon completion of the Academic Center in the spring of 1968. Thus will be lost to future generations of students some of the finest examples of relief sculpture.

With this issue we introduce Mrs. Donna Martin, interim Director of Publications, succeeding Mrs. Nancy Brunner. Mrs. Martin's first responsibility was the editorship of the fall issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*. Her husband, Rex, is an assistant professor of philosophy on the College faculty. Mrs. Martin brings a



Donna Martin

wealth of professional experience to the post of publications director. Her most recent position was that of staff associate with the Committee on Institutional Cooperation—a consortium of eleven midwestern universities—where her basic responsibilities for two years were the writing and production of all external publications including an annual report, newsletters,

brochures and press releases. A year earlier she was managing editor of *Quartet*, a quarterly magazine of the arts published at Purdue University.

Other editorial experience includes: editorial coordinator of *Current*, a monthly general circulation magazine which extracts materials on public affairs from other sources; managing editor of the Trade Department of Appleton-Century-Crofts; assistant editor of *Dun's Bulletin*, a monthly house organ of Dun & Bradstreet; and editor of *The Rice Thresher*, the weekly student newspaper of Rice University.

A graduate of Rice University in 1957, Mrs. Martin was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year and was also elected one of Ten Outstanding Seniors by a student-faculty committee.

Mrs. Nancy Hall Brunner, who resigned September 15, left her alma mater to accept the position of Assistant Director for College Relations at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. In this capacity she will supervise the production of official college publications and direct special events such as convocations, commencement exercises and dedications at the college.

Mrs. Brunner had been on the Lycoming staff since 1962. From 1953 to 1960 she was editor of the plant magazine at Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. in Montoursville. During her last two years at Lycoming Nancy received the Time-Life Award for distinction in publication achievement in alumni magazine competition conducted by the American Alumni Council.

A magna cum laude graduate from Lycoming in 1952, Nancy was an English major. A signal honor of her undergraduate days at Lycoming was her election as the first recipient of the Chieftain award.



Nancy Hall Brunner



Harriet Toohey Heilig



Jack Toohey



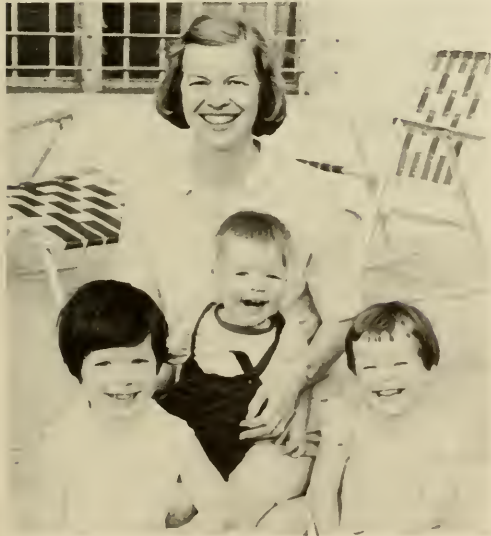
Bill Toohey

Lycoming for the Tooheys Was

A Family Affair

by NANCY BRUNNER

Frances Toohey McNulty—and children



A MAJOR concern in American life is educational opportunity. It is widely sought, generally obtainable, yet in many cases dearly paid for. Twenty-three years ago the Toohey family of Williamsport began finding that opportunity at Lycoming College. Eventually four members of the family attended Lycoming before going out to make their way in the world. Today the Tooheys—Harriet, Bill, John and Frances—are literally scattered around the globe rearing their own families and facing in various ways the task of educating them. A visit with the Tooheys provides a distinctive example of the effects of our endeavors as an institution of higher learning.

Harriet was first. She came to Lycoming when it was still Dickinson Junior College, graduating in 1943. She enrolled in the general liberal arts course. Harriet says the prof she remembers most vividly and fondly is Dr. J. Milton Skeath, whom she had for introductory psychology. Harriet transferred her credits to Penn State and in retrospect feels that she was sufficiently qualified for the curriculum there. At that point in Lycoming's history the nucleus of the student body was from the Williamsport area. What resident women there were Harriet never was able to know very well because the restrictions on their social life were so



Bill Toohy, as West Africa manager for Farrell Lines, has gained a broad view of the business world. Here Bill confers with Ralph Farrell, youngest member of the shipping family.



Jack Toohy, general agent for Aetna Life Insurance Company, feels college graduates need better preparation for the realities of their careers.

stringent. "It wasn't as bad for the boys, as I remember," she says. After graduating from Penn State Harriet served in the U. S. Navy, then moved to California. Consequently she has not been aware of the changes that have taken place on the Lycoming campus. "You know, I couldn't even tell my children how many students you have now," she admitted. She does visit Williamsport every three or four years, but most of her time here is occupied with the rest of the Toohy clan.

In California Harriet taught elementary school for three years. She is keenly interested in education and the problems of educating the masses. "California is the place to be," she avows. California residents may attend junior colleges without paying tuition. If you're a bright student you then normally have no trouble transferring to one of the state universities or colleges. As Harriet sees it, a major problem the U. S. faces is the number of young people in college who ought not to be. Everyone does not need a college education; many people are not suited for college. But since there is so much emphasis on it, it has become a general goal and consequently other areas of skill are neglected because their appeal has disappeared.

Harriet is married to Samuel Heilig, who is the chief of social work for the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Suicide. The Heiligs and their three children live very near to the U. C. L. A. campus, and that is where Harriet hopes to send her youngsters to college.

THE second Toohy to enter Lycoming was William Francis in 1947. Well, almost the second. Bill's matriculation was slightly pre-empted by the family bulldog, who served as a mascot for the football team

for a number of years. Bill candidly admits that he went to Lycoming because it was handy. But he was pleased at the choice, for he prefers a small college, which he feels affords more friendships and closer relationships to faculty. He began in the '42-'43 term, then left for a two-and-one-half year stint at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. Returning home he completed liberal arts courses that qualified him to enter Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. There he earned a degree in foreign service (B.S.F.S.) awarded in 1949. In 1943 Bill had begun working for the shipping firm Farrell Lines, Inc., as district manager in their Baltimore office, and the foreign service training was significant. In 1954 he began what today has a profound influence upon his view of American education—a family of eight children. Ranging now in ages from 1½ to 12 years, Bill's burgeoning brood has caused him to take a serious look at the educational costs that lie ahead.

Bill wants all eight of his children to have a college education. "I figure I'll need \$100,000 in surplus cash to do it. And I mean *surplus*." He has been looking into all sorts of things, even study abroad because it is cheaper. The free transportation available to him through his position with the Farrell Lines would make the cost of a foreign education much more reasonable. As for scholarships, Bill must face the drawback of meeting what he calls the "poverty requirement" of the College Scholarship Service. But with a family of bright kids he is hopeful. "We'll go wherever we can get the best deal." Bill anticipates and favors federal subsidy of higher education. "Generally, I'm in favor of small government, but when you have eight kids what are you going to do?"

Since 1959 Bill has been manager of the West Africa shipping for Farrell Lines. He directs the ac-

tivities of twenty-two ships from his fourteenth floor New York office at 1 Whitehall Street. He has lived in Africa (Kenya, Ghana, and other countries) and still travels there from time to time. This summer he spent five weeks in West Africa. His business associates and friends are world-wide. He has over thirty employees just within the New York home office. From such a cosmopolitan vantage point Bill has formed very definite opinions on what colleges should be offering to students planning to go into almost any vocation.

First of all he feels that the schools do not adequately teach either geography, geo-politics or economic geography. Yet more and more the United States is becoming involved in international affairs around the globe, and young people of the future will have to think and act within a world-wide framework. Bill has encountered a big problem with graduates from the 1950's. They grew up so intimately with television that they are inept at expressing themselves in writing. So this is a second shortcoming he finds. Other managers in the business world voice the same opinion about young executive trainees: "If only they could write." Bill has personally defined what would make a young recruit well prepared for training: (1) He should be able to write, spell, and express himself properly in writing. (2) He should have facility in speaking a foreign language, particularly French, for it is *still* the language that will "get you around" in Europe, Africa, and even in the Far East. (3) He should be able to type well enough to do his own reports. Bill adds that in any junior position in a firm it is even an added advantage to know shorthand. ("I'd learn it," he says, "if I were to do it all over again!") If a young man begins at the bottom of a big company, by knowing shorthand he becomes valuable and can be privy to important meetings and contacts with the men who make the decisions. (4) He should be able to read comprehensively and rapidly. In any given business or profession the amount of reading required to keep abreast of developments is overwhelming. Bill feels all colleges should offer a speed reading course on the freshman level to assist students then and subsequently. (5) He should be able to speak competently in public. From personal experience Bill has learned how often a man in management is called upon to speak, perhaps to conduct seminars, and in general to promote his company orally.

The most significant observation Bill Toohey made about today's college graduates is that they have false views. "They all want to begin at the top. They don't seem to realize it's not glamorous immediately, that to get somewhere they have to be willing to put in extra time and do some seemingly menial chores." One man in Bill's office types and takes shorthand when needed, yet he has a master's degree from New York University.

Bill practices his beliefs on his children in an attempt to prepare them. Throughout the school year television must be turned off at 7 p. m. in the Toohey household. The older children must spend one hour

daily reading before they are permitted to watch any TV. For the younger ones the required reading time is shorter. But at least they are all cultivating the reading habit. Perhaps one day he'll initiate an eight-member shorthand class at home.

LYCOMING'S third Toohey was Jack (John Waterson). He might also be the most grateful Toohey, for he met his mate, Jacqueline Sullivan, on campus and married her in 1951, a year following his graduation. Jack majored in business administration and subsequently earned master's degrees at the University of Detroit and Bucknell University. In the same year that he graduated from Lycoming he began working for the Aetna Life Insurance Company as a supervisor. From Williamsport he was transferred by Aetna to Detroit. Jack's father has managed the Williamsport Aetna operation for twenty-seven years. When he retired, the company returned Jack to Williamsport to fill the position. Now as general agent for this area Jack manages a fourteen-county territory.

Though he is two hundred miles away from his brother, Jack has found a similar lack of maturity in the young men he must train in his business. It has prompted him to make an incisive assessment of certain aspects of contemporary higher education. "There's too much theory," he asserts. "It's like reading a book on marriage and expecting it automatically to work!" Jack defines management as "thinking of tomorrow and organizing for effective action." Consequently he feels that our young people should be trained more adequately to think for themselves and to see beyond immediate details to eventual plausible goals. He has read about Lycoming's consideration of the trimester system and views it favorably. It would provide, he feels, an effective balance of background and theory with practical application. To the students this alternating of study and work "takes some of the air out of their balloons then puts a healthy amount back in!" He too believes that fledgling businessmen overlook the hard work that must precede success. "The real romance in this business," says Jack, "is sitting down with other businessmen and helping them make sound judgments."

Jack would like to see a greater utilization of Lycoming College resources and facilities in the community. "There are some very old ideas of management practices in this community. They need upgrading and the college could offer a real service by digging into the problem."

FRANCES E. TOOHEY McNULTY is the most recent Toohey graduate of ours, and lately the most mobile. Like Nellie Bly, Fran has spent some time seeing much of the world. Brother Bill started it all by calling her to Kenya in 1954 to help care for his first child. Fran lived through the terror-ridden Mau-Mau era in Kenya, packing a gun for protection while

(continued on page 9)

We Visit Ivan's Schools



— by DR. RALPH C. GEIGLE '31

A GROUP of fourteen superintendents and one college professor, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, in cooperation with the Division of Educational Travel of the National Education Association, set out on March 25, 1966, to study the schools of Eastern Europe. Between that departure date and our return to New York on April 27, we visited schools in East and West Berlin, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Tbilisi, Kiev, Warsaw, and Prague. There were seventeen flights covering fifteen thousand miles.

It should be quickly injected that one does not become an expert in such whirlwind three, four, and five-day exposures. Then too, as has been noted in a recent study comparing the British and American school systems, such can be a useless debate because the purposes, methods, and structures of two school systems may be different. Perhaps the visits were of sufficient depth to warrant the generalization that the American and Soviet school systems differ tremendously in this respect.

We can report certain observations and facts as given to us. There were rich learning experiences in conversations with pupils in kindergarten, elementary, and secondary schools, as well as with students in higher education. Conferences with the leading educational officials of the cities and the countries visited were cordial and highly enlightening. The classroom observations were diverse and ran a gamut from the adolescent girl in West Berlin learning English in a language laboratory to the youngster learning Morse Code in a radio club in the Moscow Pioneer Palace. Because of the orientation of our visits, everywhere we saw children, and they are more alike than they are different. "Chewing gum" is in the vocabulary of all children, and if you are walking the streets of Moscow a Chiclet brings you a lapel pin. One of our group with his box of Chiclets looked like a well-decorated war hero by the end of each day.

Organization / The structure of the Soviet school system is difficult to understand. You realize this when

you note, for example, that in the echelon above the compulsory eight-year school in Leningrad there are ten specialized schools—six with concentrations in mathematics, two with concentrations in physics and two with concentrations in chemistry. In Moscow there are sixty specialized schools. Extra-school institutions supplement the work of the schools by enlarging and strengthening a pupil's knowledge and developing the creative faculties, interests, and inclinations of millions of Soviet school children.

We were frequently informed that upon finishing the compulsory eight-year school, pupils are given a free choice in continuing their education. Those who wish to get a complete secondary education plus training for a trade join a secondary polytechnical school of general education and industrial training. Those who want a secondary special education go to the *tekhnikums* and other specialized schools in the fields of pedagogy, medicine, economics, commerce, etc. Those who wish to learn a trade without the complete secondary education go on to the vocational-technical school.

At the time of our visit, the Twenty-third Congress of the Communist Party was in session. The Congress reinforced a recent order to shift from the eight-year compulsory school to the ten-year compulsory school. A Tbilisi principal conjectured that by 1970 they would accomplish the ten-year compulsory school throughout the entire Soviet Union. In addition, efforts are being made to foster the growth of the kindergarten movement throughout the Soviet Union.

Curriculum / In the tenth form (grade) a typical curriculum would involve the following courses: Russian literature, physical education and training, Russian history, biology, English, physics, chemistry, algebra, geometry and geography. In the Leningrad conference with professors of the Scientific Research Institute of Pedagogy (The Teachers Advancement Institute) we learned that, in addition to the above, the history of American and British literature is taught. World history is taught in the eighth and ninth form.

"Schools play an important role in the formation of the character of the people." So say the educators of the Soviet Union, and this is one viewpoint with which we are in accord. The informative article by Dr. Ralph C. Geigle on the character of the Soviet school system is extremely pertinent, for the products of that system will one day be encountering the products of our educational system—our children.

Dr. Geigle is superintendent of schools in Reading, Pa., a former member of Lycoming's alumni executive board, and twice has served three-year terms as the alumni representative on Lycoming's Board of Directors. He was one of only thirty school administrators from across the country invited to make the special study tour of the Soviet Union.

United States geography is taught in the eighth form. In the field of English they read the works of Jack London in the eleventh form and are quite proud of the seven thousand books in the English language currently in the Institute's library.

In the incomplete compulsory eight-year school, manual training in woodwork and metalwork is provided from the fifth grade through the eighth. There are also domestic science rooms and experimental school plots. The curriculum provides for work by the pupils both in the school and outside of it. There are training periods in protecting birds and newly-planted trees and bushes, making and repairing visual aids, assisting in the handling of young animals on the collective farms, etc. Domestic science is taken mostly by the girls but some aspects are studied by boys as well. The professor at the pedagogical institute indicated that they have not abandoned the idea of vocational education in their schools and felt that where schools have proper equipment, "it is a good idea to continue the vocational education." The professor stressed, however, that the emphasis in the future will be, for the most part, on the pre-vocational work in the compulsory school. To support his position he pointed out that school children in forms nine and ten will have courses in the field of industrial arts. This will involve three to four lessons per week.

In the various cities of the Soviet Union, the foreign languages consistently cited in the curriculum were Hindi, French, Spanish, Italian, German, En-

Eight-year secondary school in Leningrad



glish, and Chinese. The smallest enrollment is in the field of Chinese; the largest, in English. Forty per cent of all foreign language students are enrolled in the study of our language. It is interesting to note that the Russian schools do not teach the languages of the respective republics of the USSR.

There seems to be a very strong conviction among most of the professors of the Soviet Union that foreign language instruction should commence in the early ages of a child's education, possibly as early as kindergarten. They are presently conducting experiments on the introduction of foreign languages in the kindergarten in 260 schools of the Soviet Union.

In the eight-year incomplete school, one foreign language is introduced for all children. It begins in fifth form and consists of instruction on a minimum of four hours per week.

Objectives / We inquired on several occasions about basic objectives of the school system. Here are a few of the answers: "good knowledge in all sciences"; "depth of knowledge in all the fields of scholarship"; "a profound knowledge of science, mathematics, chemistry and physics"; "the all-round development of the child."

The Boarding Schools / On arrival in Leningrad our first visit was to a kindergarten which covers the age bracket from three to seven. It was a boarding school. In general the practice was for parents to bring their children on Monday morning and pick them up on Friday evening.

Priority in admission to the boarding schools is given to the children of single mothers; of war and labor invalids; and orphans and children who, for various reasons, cannot be brought up in the home. Children are admitted to the boarding schools only on application of parents. Pupils spend their vacations and holidays at home. A fee is charged for keeping the children at the boarding schools, which varies according to the earnings of their parents. If the parents have several children the fees are reduced. Officials indicated that if the child is boarded such board will cost the parents 15 rubles (1 ruble equals \$1.10). The fee covers four meals per day: breakfast, lunch, dinner, and a tea. Children who have no parents or whose parents have large families are admitted at the expense of the state.

The number of boarding school pupils was about 2,500,000 in 1965. During the course of the visit in Kiev, it was noted that the cost of operating a boarding school was approximately three times as much as the operation of a day school. A professor of the Pedagogical Institute in Kiev stated that boarding schools at one time were very popular but that this feeling did not exist at the present time. Some 48 to 50 per cent of all students in rural districts go to boarding schools.

Where the kindergartens do exist, 30 per cent of all students enrolled are boarding students and stay for the entire week. In a housing project where the apartments are constructed, kindergartens and schools

are integrated into the construction. The kindergarten visited in Leningrad was in an area of the city known as Trampark. This section of the city has its own school organization, kindergarten, and secondary schools as part of the little community. All parents were employed in the servicing of street cars. School operates in two shifts, the first shift running from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., and the second shift from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. There were two teachers employed for each "grade" group.

Ability Grouping / Soviet school officials were opposed to ability grouping in the classroom. Bright pupils are expected to help the slow. It is evident, however, that the organization of the school system and the testing program on admissions at various levels is designed to identify aptitudes and skills.

Dropout / In Moscow the Institute officials reported that 75 per cent of the graduates of the eighth form or the eight-year incomplete compulsory school go into the ninth form in the ten-year school. A small percentage enters the evening schools and some enter the *tekhnikum*s.

Learning Philosophy / The professed philosophy accepted is that "if the child is healthy and has no mental diseases, he should learn well."

Pupil Grades / A pupil's mastery of the curricular material is determined by the mark he is given by the teacher. On a five-point system, the lowest marks, 2 and 1, show that he has failed to learn what he had to learn.

Guidance / During the course of all conferences with the Russian professors there was no mention of a guidance counselor in the school system. On the question of the performance of the guidance function they answered that such was performed by the teachers and the administrators themselves.

Corporal Punishment / During the course of our visit we observed no instances of corporal punishment. We were informed by some writers that corporal punishment is banned.

Homework / Homework assignments depend upon the pupils' ability and the particular course involved. In grades one, two, three, and four, one hour of homework daily is expected, while in grades five, six, seven, and eight, three or four hours of homework daily is expected.

The School Day and Vacation / The teachers' hours vary according to the form or grade. For example, in the eighth form she teaches five hours per day, six days per week; in the first form, four hours per day, six days per week. The school holidays are as follows: in the autumn, seven days; winter, ten; spring, seven; summer, three months.

Class Size / Although observation was not confirming, the professors in the institutes in the Soviet Union supported a 35 to 1 pupil-teacher ratio on the sec-

ondary level and a 40 to 1 pupil-teacher ratio on the elementary level. We observed that there were classrooms especially on the elementary level, with more than one teacher assigned and, in some instances, there was an aide in addition to the teacher. We noticed also in some sections of the educational system a dissatisfaction with the present approaches to class size and effective teaching.

School for the Handicapped / In Moscow, we visited a school for the handicapped for both male and female pupils between the ages of seven and fifteen. The director of the school indicated that the school had been in existence for three years and that it is a boarding school for mentally retarded pupils. There were 160 pupils in the school, all of whom had some form of damage to the central nervous system. Two pupils in the school were classed as mongoloid and five had degrees of paralysis. Of the total population of the school, sixty-three were girls. The school officially consists of ten grades with sixty-five adults on the staff, thirty-one of whom were professional teachers. Twenty-seven of the teachers have had higher education while four have had only a secondary education. A special education preparation is required in the training of teachers for the handicapped. The special training involves such courses as rhythm, singing, sewing, and physical culture. The professional personnel of the school were considered to be certified in the field of defectology.

In the school there were two forms of vocational training, one for the girls in the field of power sewing, and the other in the field of printing and bookbinding, primarily for boys. On graduation, many of the boys from the school are assigned to the printing houses in the area; the girls are assigned directly to the factories in the area.

The handicapped are classified in three groups. The first group are those taught in this type of school—the educable. The second group are those termed educable and trainable and the third group are those classed as custodial. With regard to success in holding the pupils and in their education or training, the director indicated that 80 per cent of the students reach the seventh grade in the school. The eighth-grade content is geared about one-and-one-half years lower than the normal grade. For a few pupils in the school, a higher education or a *teknikum* training is possible.

Percentage of Budget to Education / Moscow school officials reported that 37 per cent of the entire budget of the Russian republic was spent on education—including the costs of pedagogical scientific works. They felt this was insufficient. To the query: "How can you get more money?" the professors replied that they make application to the Council of Ministers and solicit their consideration.

Pay for Teachers / The teacher in the Soviet Union is on the same financial level as a doctor or a lawyer and compares well with the engineer. There are varia-



Leningrad kindergarten

tions, however, in the pay to teachers throughout the Soviet Union. Consistently in the interviews we heard the comment, "It depends upon the individual and the job assignments." Some teachers teach for ten hours a week and some, for twenty-four to twenty-seven hours per week. Naturally, they pointed out, there is a *pro rata* higher salary for those with the longer hours. I was told that a graduate of the Pedagogical Institute who taught twenty hours per week would receive a minimum of 150 rubles per month (1 ruble equals \$1.10). Officials stated that there is an additional 10 per cent increase at the end of five years until they reach twenty-five years of experience, at which time they can count on an average of 40 per cent increase on the starting salary. With regard to merit increases, there are honorary medals for outstanding professional service. Those who receive these honorary medals do receive additional salary increments. Those who complete doctoral dissertations are qualified for higher salaries or salary increases as may be prescribed. In the field of the handicapped, teachers are paid a 25 per cent higher salary.

Special bonuses are given to young teachers and especially to husbands and wives who will move and take positions in the remote areas of the republics. In these cases, housing is provided free of charge to the married couple.

Retirement of Teachers / The retirement age for women is fifty-five, for men, sixty. When asked for an explanation of the difference in retirement age between male and female, the professor indicated that "men are stronger."

Teacher Supply / In the five cities visited, it was consistently reported that there is no shortage of school teachers. In several instances, however, there was the immediate qualification that they wished they had a greater number of teachers with depth of knowledge in the fields of physics and mathematics.

Teacher Training / The professional training required of a teacher depends upon the faculty on which they plan to teach. The teacher of mathematics and physics is expected to spend four years in professional college training; a teacher in biology, chemistry, and foreign language is expected to spend five years in professional training.

In the pedagogical *tekhnikum* for elementary teachers visited in Moscow, there were 823 students enrolled with a staff of 92 teachers. Of the population, 813 were girls. The course is either two or four years in length depending on whether they are graduates of the eight- or ten-year school. The director stated that the teacher concerns herself with the all-round development of a child. She takes courses in "drawing, singing and recitation." There are individual classes for those preparing to be teachers with special interest in music. It is felt that a graduate of a pedagogical *tekhnikum* should play at least one instrument before commencing his elementary grade teaching. There are elementary schools located near each pedagogical *tekhnikum* where practice teaching is done. Teachers are expected to return each three or five years for further professional training.

Certification and Degrees / There are no bachelor's degrees awarded in the Soviet Union. The diploma issued by the school indicates the area in which the teachers shall be competent to teach.

The Trade Union for Teachers / During the course of our stay in Leningrad we visited the trade union offices. The professors who are in executive positions in the trade union stated that "schools play an important role in the formation of the character of the people." They stated that their current primary task is the attainment of the ten-year compulsory program. They expect to realize this in the next five-year plan. They elaborated on the five-year plan and pointed to the proposed construction of 22,000 new schools in the ensuing five-year period. They also would like to see the teaching process made easier and better. As objectives, they were concerned about improving the income for teachers and the further development of industry in its support. The officials of the trade union had the feeling that if industry develops further, there will be more money given to education. Trade union officials were very proud of the fact that in 1964, there was a 26 per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

Ninety-eight per cent of the teachers in Leningrad belong to the trade union. They pay 1 per cent of their salary to the trade union in dues.

Teachers' Club / In the city of Leningrad there is a teachers' club. They call this the palace of educational workers. The teachers from the Leningrad area con-

vene here to spend their leisure time. They provide concerts and dances, conduct reader's conferences and invite writers and poets to confer with the teachers here. On the night of our visit they were holding a dance. The building was a converted palace. (Rasputin, so we were told, was killed in the basement of this building.)

Higher Education / The total number of institutions of higher education in the USSR has increased from 105 in 1914 to 753 at the present time. The number of students has increased from 127,000 to 2,267,000—a seventeen-fold increase. This is reputed to be four times as many as Great Britain, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, and Italy taken together at the present time. Schools of higher education can be grouped into three categories: the universities, the polytechnical institutes and the specialized institutes.

The Peoples' Friendship University in Moscow opened its doors in 1960 to students from the countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The students of the Soviet Union also study here. Like the Soviet students the foreign guest students study here free of charge. They receive a state allowance, dormitory accommodations, and free medical service. All their expenses, including their return fare, are paid by the Soviet government.

Moscow State University now has an enrollment of 42,000 students. It occupies the highest piece of landscape in the Moscow area and it is reputed to be the tallest building in Europe. There are now three thousand teachers employed in fourteen different faculties. There is a downtown branch of the university. There were one thousand foreign students enrolled in the university at the time of our visit. On query, it was noted that no Chinese students are currently enrolled in Moscow State University. But the professor promptly added, "However, we have not broken off diplomatic relations with the Chinese." At the time of our visit, ten students from the United States were enrolled in the university. One lecture room that we visited seated five to six hundred students. The lecture in progress was in the field of science. A note on the blackboard stated that the lecture of the previous day was recorded on tape and those who missed the lecture could hear it by going to the office. The university is reputed to contain seventy miles of corridor space and one hundred elevators.

Dr. Ralph C. Geigle



A Family Affair

(continued from page 3)

trying to maintain life as usual within the American-European community. Her experiences flourished. She taught horseback riding at an academy, then took a leave to travel for a month by car through the Congo. In 1955 Fran returned briefly to the States. From September to December she assisted Mrs. Streeter part-time in the Lycoming bookstore. During 1956 she worked as the prevention of blindness director for the Lycoming County Association for the Blind. Her psychology major at Lycoming would seem to have some relevancy at this point. In 1957 she re-joined Bill and his family, this time on the Gold Coast (now Ghana). She obtained a government position in Takoradi working for the general manager of railways and harbors. In the spring of 1959 Walter and Beulah Melver, from Lycoming's music faculty, were touring with a Westminster Choir College alumni group and visited Fran. She recalls: "That was the largest attendance ever for the Lycoming College West African Alumni Association—my brother and me with the Melvers presiding."

In Takoradi Fran met William K. McNulty, an American boy from New York representing Texaco. Fran came back to the States twice after that, worked for a timber company in Ghana and even taught school for one semester in Baltimore. In 1960 she married Bill McNulty and dashed down to Rio de Janeiro for a honeymoon. She and Bill made their first home in Dakar, Senegal. Then the McNultys went to Lagos, Nigeria, for four-and-one-half years. In Lagos Fran taught fourth grade at International School. She bore three children in Nigeria. For a time after her first child she privately taught an American ambassador's daughter, supervised several other American youngsters who were taking correspondence courses, and taught two children from India whose father was a World Bank director.

In 1964 the McNultys moved to Liberia, staying until May of 1965. That month Fran and Bill toured Europe. Fran then came home to Williamsport to await the birth of her fourth child. Last March she went back to Liberia, but only briefly. Texaco moved Bill again, this time to Ghana, Fran's former home in the 'fifties. Now, as usual, Fran is soaking up her current environment with delight. Excerpts from a letter written this past summer reveal her indefatigable approach to a life full of changes:

"Dear old Texaco decided we should pack up again and move on to Ghana. Someday I'm going to burn every suitcase in the house. I came out here in April, 1956, and Bill came out for Texaco in February, 1956. So here we are ten years and four children later . . .

"On February 23, 1966, the Army took over the Nkrumah government. It was a bloodless coup and the military has been doing an excellent job in trying to get Ghana back on its feet. The people seem to be very happy and hopeful for the future. This is a rich country with cocoa, groundnuts, gold, bauxite, man-

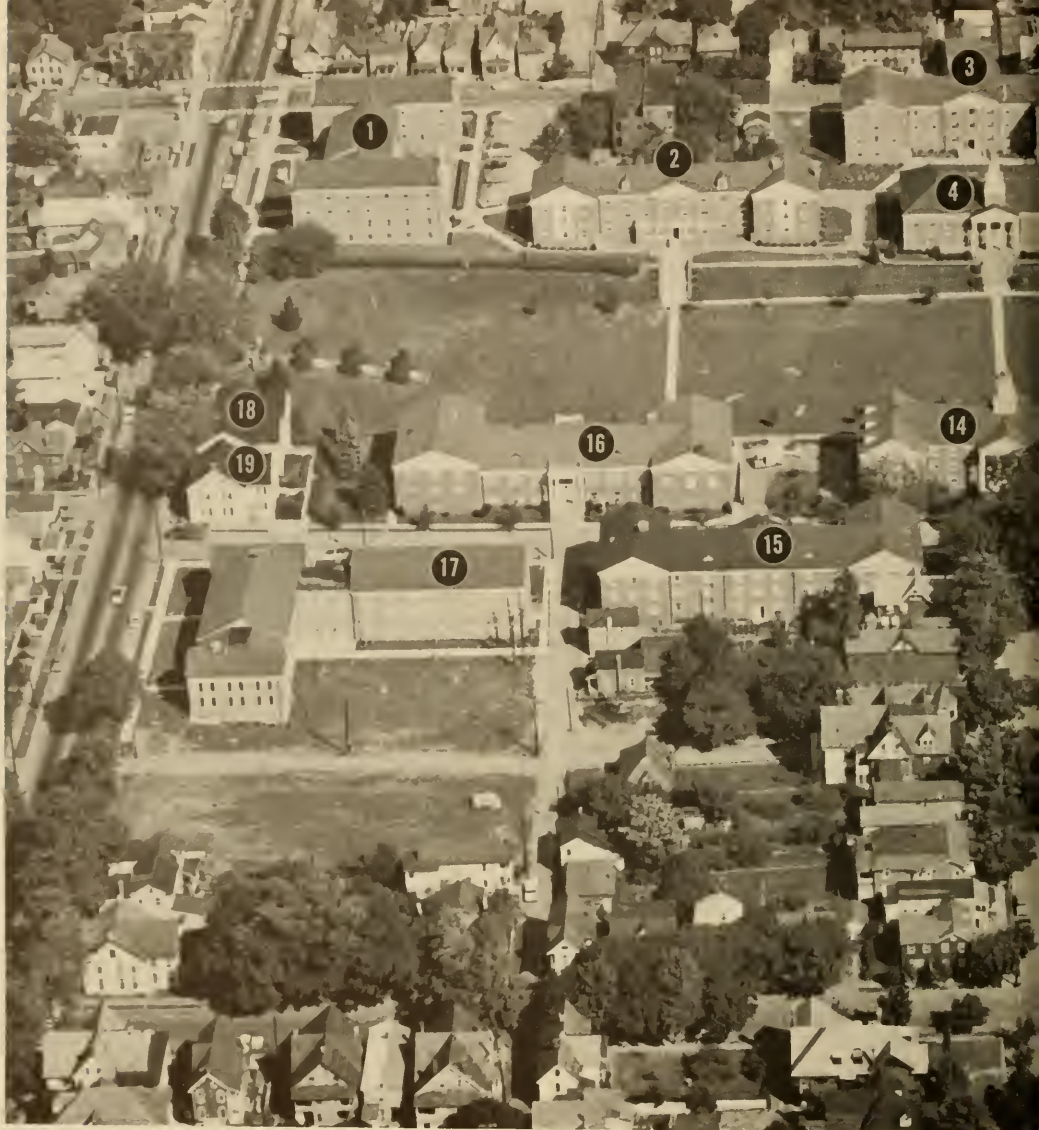


Frances Toohey McNulty is shown in front of her home in Liberia, where "rogue bars" on the windows kept out intruders. Now living in Ghana, Fran hopes to educate her children in local schools.

ganese, diamond mines and excellent timber for export. I hope they can make a go of it . . .

"It's a fine place to raise children and we hope we're not transferred until the youngest one is big enough to wash dishes! The two oldest girls, Maureen and Kerry, attend a nursery school run by an Irish-woman. In September we hope to start Maureen in a Catholic school which has about three hundred pupils from four to twelve years. There is also an International School which accepts children from four to sixteen and there is another school with the same age group attached to the Church of England. Most of the British and quite a few of the Americans send their children home for schooling but we hope we never find that necessary."

Fran did not go on to discuss how her four children will be educated beyond high school, nor did her brother Jack back in Williamsport explore the future of his young ones other than saying he has begun college insurance policies for each of them. But we know that a concern not unlike that their father felt years ago will be theirs tomorrow. The separate paths of the Tooheys and the diverse demands weighing upon them today reveal the monumental task facing Lycoming and other colleges. The task is to continue to make the four years spent on our campus a viable foundation for managing the future.



Academic Center Underway

This aerial photograph, taken shortly after Labor Day, shows the location of the future Academic Center in relation to the rest of the campus. Before footings were poured it was necessary to go forty-two feet below grade at the west side of the building adjacent to Mulberry Street. More than 36,000 cubic yards of earth were removed. Structural steel first appeared in the middle of November. Two sections of the Academic Center are scheduled for completion in November, 1967, and the remaining two for the spring of 1968. When completed the Academic Center will represent an investment in excess of \$5,000,000.



CAMPUS LEGEND

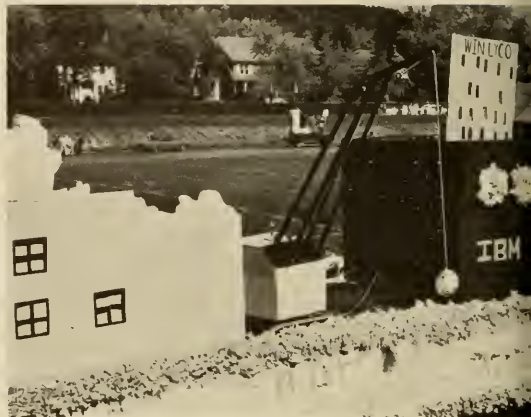
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|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Fraternity Residence Hall | 10. Old Main |
| 2. Wesley Hall | 11. Eveland Hall |
| 3. Asbury Hall | 12. Academic Center |
| 4. John W. Long Library | 13. Gymnasium |
| 5. Skeath Hall | 14. Rich Hall |
| 6. Memorial Hall | 15. Crever Hall |
| 7. Bradley Hall | 16. Wertz Student Center |
| 8. Science Building | 17. North Hall |
| 9. Clarke Chapel | 18. Fine Arts Building |
| | 19. Art Center |

HOMECOMING 1966



Theta Chi president Jim Hunt escorts his fraternity's candidate for queen, Dawn Dunning.

Winning float was the effort of members of Kappa Delta Rho.



Perfect weather, a winning football team, a large crowd, and three thousand ox roast sandwiches were some of the ingredients for this year's Homecoming.





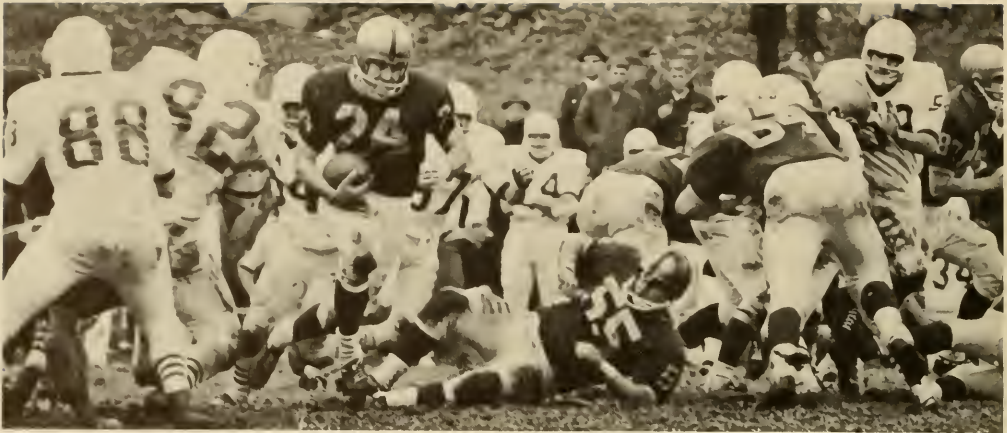
These were the candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Junior Gail Hite, of Altoona, was crowned Queen by roommate Jennifer Adams, the 1965 Homecoming Queen, who is also a junior who calls Altoona home.



For the second consecutive year tackle Bob Jones was awarded the Alumni Association's Outstanding Player Trophy. The trophy was presented by Gail Hite assisted by Ed MacGorman '63.





Halfback Jeff Miller goes through the Muhlenberg line on a play that covered 58 yards, the longest gain of the year from scrimmage. Other Warrior players are center Larry Tischler (55), guard Dick Wilt (64), and end Robby Meyers (87).

Fall Sports Roundup

THE Lycoming football squad came through with strong wins over Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg in the last two games of the season to finish the 1966 campaign with a record of four wins and four losses. The injury-ridden soccer team finished with a 2-8-1 log.

The high points of the Warrior football season would have to be the Homecoming and Parents' Day contests, when the home team entertained capacity crowds of partisan fans with convincing victories over Western Maryland and Muhlenberg.

With the leaves on Grampian Boulevard, north of the field, forming a colorful background and the scent of barbecued beef permeating the crisp fall air, the Warriors scored one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second, and one in the final quarter for a 27-14 Homecoming victory over Western Maryland.

For the second year in a row Co-captain Bob Jones won the Alumni Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding Lycoming player in the Homecoming game. The Philipsburg, Pa., senior tackle blocked a punt in the second quarter to set up his team's second touchdown. In the fourth quarter he blocked another punt, chased the ball into the end zone and pounced on it to score the Warriors' final six-pointer of the game.

A large and enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd saw Coach Dave Busey's footballers put forth their greatest offensive effort of the year as they rolled over Muhlenberg, 31-12. Senior Jeff Miller, who was supposed

to see limited action because of a rib injury, thrilled the crowd with several breakaway runs. Junior quarterback Paul Haas put on the best passing display of his career as he threw for two touchdowns and barely missed on several other long attempts.

Lycoming opened its season on September 17 with a 21-20 victory over a strong Delaware Valley team. The difference between the two teams was the three extra points, one kicked by John Haines, a junior from Johnstown, and two by Bill Kribbs, sophomore from Lewisburg.

Haines, who successfully converted 12 out of 14 points after touchdown last year was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and saw little action after the Delaware Valley game. Kribbs took over and converted 11 out of 12 during the course of the season. In addition he kicked a field goal in each of the last three games for a total of 20 points for the year.

After Delaware Valley, Lycoming met Grove City in the first home game of the year. Wolverine quarterback Mike Ziegler proved to be too much for Lycoming and every other team Grove City met this year. He threw for three touchdowns and led his team to a 27-8 victory.

It was a rainy Saturday night in Reading. Albright scored a touchdown, an extra point and a field goal in the second quarter to win 10-0 and gain revenge for the 19-9 loss Lycoming inflicted on them last year.

The Upsala Vikings, led by their speedy halfback

Richie Davis, rolled for 242 yards on the ground and four touchdowns. Lycoming dominated the passing phase of the game with a total of 215 yards through the air. Warrior wingback Tom Crater was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes from quarterback Wayne Miller. The final score was Upsala 27, Lycoming 12.

The Parents' Day crowd at Juniata saw a flying circus in more ways than one. Passing completely dominated the game as Juniata downed Lycoming 47-16. Lycoming quarterbacks Wayne Miller and Paul Haas combined for 17 completions in 36 attempts for 290 yards through the air. Juniata throwers, led by Don Weiss, completed 16 out of 24 passes for 250 yards. The difference was the pin-point accuracy of Weiss near the Warrior goal line. The talented sophomore passed for three touchdowns in the first half and one in the second to put the game out of reach. A Juniata student parachuted onto the middle of the field at halftime, underscoring the flying circus theme.

Lycoming traveled to Franklin and Marshall for the first meeting on the gridiron between the two colleges. The Warriors took advantage of several F and M fumbles to score a field goal and touchdown in the second quarter and a touchdown and extra point in the final period to record a 17-0 victory.

Lycoming finished fourth in the northern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a record of four wins and three losses.

Seven seniors have completed their collegiate football careers: co-captain Bob Jones, a tackle; ends Ron Krauss, from Lansdale and Robby Meyers, from Maplewood, N. J.; guard Gary Bepler, from Burgetts-town; center Larry Tischler, from Brooklyn, N. Y.; halfback Jeff Miller, from Altoona; and fullback John Koval, from Munhall.

Lycoming soccer coach Nels Phillips may ask to be replaced by an M.D. next year. For the past five

seasons the likeable mentor's greatest concern has been the health of his players, not their ability to handle a round leather ball with their feet. Losses of key personnel through injuries ranging from broken legs to sprains of various kinds have become traditional in Lycoming soccer.

This year it was not just key players, it was the whole team—at least it seemed that way. Seven first-string performers were either lost for the season or suffered injuries that hampered their effectiveness for a few games. Halfback Detlev Tauber, senior from Ardmore, suffered a leg injury in a pre-season scrimmage with Bucknell and was lost for the year. His replacement, Tim Kitchen, sophomore from Levittown, was injured in the first game of the season and missed the next eight games.

Four years ago freshmen Walt Kinsey, from West Chester, and Monty Whitney, from Bryn Mawr, developed into an outstanding scoring combination. The next year Kinsey was out all year with an injury. Whitney missed their junior year with a knee ailment and this year Kinsey went down in the third game of the season with a severe knee injury. The potential scoring punch was not able to function for the past three years. Despite the injuries the Warriors were able to win two games and tie another. Three of their eight losses were one goal decisions.

The best effort of the year was the overtime loss to Rider, a team that usually ranks with the best soccer teams in the East. The match went into two overtime periods before the New Jersey squad scored a tie-breaking goal to win, 4-3.

There were eight seniors on the Warrior soccer squad; Tauber, Kinsey, Whitney, Bob Clunk, from Williamsport; Dick Houck, from Slingerlands, N. Y.; Don MacCurdy, from Drexel Hill; Nelson Phillips, from Williamsport; and John Short, from Havertown.



Three members of the Lycoming forward line (light jerseys) move toward the Susquehanna goal. Brian Galik, left, freshman from Wilton, Conn., heads the ball. Senior Monte Whitney, from Bryn Mawr, is poised to assist. Dick Sherwood, sophomore from Oradell, N. J., is in the background. Lycoming defeated the Crusaders 3-2.

CLASS news



Patricia L. Stere '66

'66 PATRICIA L. STERE is one of thirty-three young men and women who are beginning two years of service under the National Division of the Methodist Board of Missions, in the United States. Pat is serving in the field of social work at the House of the Carpenter, a Methodist community center in Wheeling, W. Va. Pat spent six weeks at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., in a special orientation course to prepare for mission work. Pat also represented Lycoming College for Dr. Wertz at the inauguration of The Very Reverend Francis Rawle Haig as president of Wheeling College.

A son, Bruce, Jr., was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE KERR. Mrs. Kerr is the former L. ELLEN MCKENZIE. They live at Moorestown, N. J., where Bruce is assistant to the auditing staff of Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery Brothers.

A son, Gilbert, Jr., was born September 25 to Mr. and Mrs. GILBERT B. HERRICK '65. Mrs. Herrick is the former SUZANNE P. EVANS '66. They are living in Alpine, N. J.

Marriages were also blooming in 1966. Cornelia A. Greaves and THE REV. D. L. BRUNTON SHAFER were married June 12.

Brinton has begun graduate work at Drew University. He is also a new pastor of the Johnsonburg - Walnut Valley Methodist Church.

Kay M. Lewis and RICHARD E. WIENECKE were married June 18 in the Calvary Baptist Church, Williamsport. Dick is attending Bucknell University.

Margaret M. Godfrey and FRANKLIN M. WALTMAN were married June 25 in the Church of Annunciation, Williamsport. Frank is doing graduate work at The Pennsylvania State University. They are living in Williamsport.

Elaine F. Maietta and JAMES A. WERB were married June 25 in the Mater Dolorosa Roman Catholic Church, Williamsport. Jim is the juvenile probation officer in Clinton County. Elaine is a home service representative for the Susquehanna Division of the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company. They are living in South Williamsport.

JOAN L. KIPP and ANDERS R. LUNT were married July 23 in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Norristown, Pa. DONALD T. MILLER was best man. Joan is an elementary teacher in Morris Township School District, Norristown, N. J. Andy is attending the theological seminary at Drew University. They are living in Madison, N. J.

BARBARA ANN NEWCOMBE and David C. Cummper were married August 6 in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. WALTER C. EDMONDS '67 presided at the organ. Barbara is an elementary teacher in the Penn Valley Area School District in Centre Township. Her father is Robert Newcombe, director of admissions at Lycoming College. David is a graduate student in psychology employed by the Institute for Research on Human Resources of The Pennsylvania State University.

VIRGINIA R. PAUTZ and WARREN L. FISHER '67 were married August 13 in the United Church of Christ, Williamsport. ROBERT GUNDRUM '65 was best man. GEORGE RAEMORE was an usher. Virginia is employed by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. They are living in Williamsport.

LINDA C. SKILTON and GEORGE BALAS '65 were married August 20 in the First Presbyterian Church, Ambler, Pa. BETH MUSSEY and CYNTHIA PENNINGTON were two of four bridesmaids. RICHARD SHUE '65 ushered. George is in the United States Navy Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

DOROTHY K. KUNTZ and THOMAS J. MILLER III were married August 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, N. J. MICHAEL WESTKOTT was best man and ushers were JACK ORTH and RICH KYLE '67. BETH HALE was a bridesmaid. Dottie is working as a computer programmer in the Computer Center at Indiana Univer-

sity. Tom is attending the same university doing graduate studies in Business Administration. They are living in Bloomington, Ind.

DOROTHY JEAN NEWHART and WILLIAM M. BACHARDY were married August 27 in the Cathedral of St. Catherine of Siena, Allentown, Pa. Bill is teaching and coaching wrestling at Mainland Regional High School. Jean is teaching at Scaview Elementary School. They live in Ocean City, N. J.

Patricia A. Terhune and EDWARD J. COOVER were married September 10 in the Roseland Methodist Church, Newfoundland, N. J. Ed is a first-year student at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., while Patricia is a senior majoring in special education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and is president of the college's Special Education Club.

WILLIAM F. DAVIS is teaching mathematics at Ellicott City Middle School, Ellicott City, Md. Bill lives in Forty Fort, Pa.

KEVIN B. MULLEN has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Kevin has now been assigned to Moody Air Force Base, Ga., for pilot training.

RONALD J. HARTMAN has been employed as personnel director for Amoco Metal, Inc. Western Division in Eddington, Pa. He and his wife are living in Levittown, Pa.

JOSEPH MILLER is currently attending graduate school in the department of psychology at the University of Tennessee.

PATRICIA R. DUGAN has been appointed to teach biology, general science and mathematics in Newport.

EDWARD O. ROECKER III received an early promotion to army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. The early promotion program is an army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

JUDITH LEE REEDER has been employed as a science teacher by the Williamsport Area School Board.

LARRY R. FORD has accepted a position with the Washington, D. C. office of Arthur Anderson and Company. Larry and his wife live in Kensington, Md.

FREDERICK L. WOOD has accepted a teaching position in the Cohocton Central School, Cohocton, N. Y., where he will be a social studies instructor.

HENRY R. SMYSER has accepted a position with Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, and has joined the company's Packaging Materials Division as a marketing trainee.

DONALD J. BREON has been appointed to the faculty of DuBois Business College. He will teach classes in basic accounting, business math, and business organization. He is making his home in DuBois, Pa.

ANN G. CHINA and Stanley I. Mopsik were married June 18 at "Wiota Gardens" in Belfast, Pa., the summer home of Ann's father. They are living in Annapolis, Md., where Stanley will study at the University of Maryland for his doctorate.

CAROLYN J. PARR '66 and RONALD E. DANKS were married June 18 in the Camp Hill, Pa., Presbyterian Church. Ron is continuing his graduate work at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. They live in Armonk, N. J.

WINIFRED (FRITZI) STRAILEY and William G. Aboud were married June 19 in the St. George Orthodox Cathedral in Philadelphia. Fritzi is employed as a teacher by the Pennsbury School District in Fallsington. Bill is doing graduate work at Temple University and is employed by the General Electric Co. in the personnel department. They live in Levittown.

Asbury Methodist Church, Duncannon, Pa., was the setting for the wedding of LUCY A. DERESHAM and Jeffrey B. Fesler, June 25. Lucy is a social worker for the Ventura Dept. of Social Welfare, Ventura, Calif. Jeff is a career officer in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy, to be stationed in California.

Margaret L. Eittel and DAVID V. BURKET were married July 17 in the First Baptist Church, Ridgefield Park, N. J. David is teaching special education while Margaret is a first-grade teacher in Baltimore, Md., where they live.

CAROL J. FERGUSON and JOHN J. DASCHER were married August 27 in the Huntingdon, Pa., Valley Methodist Church. John is a student at Temple University Medical School.

JUDITH G. JONES and LARRY L. WATSON '66 were married September 3 in the First Methodist Church, Montclair, N. J. CAROLINE L. MYERS and BONNIE BURNS '66 were bridesmaids. Judy is a first-grade teacher in Spring Valley, N. Y.

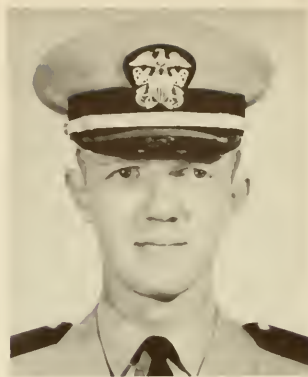
Alessandra Verdini and EDWARD A. CRIST were married September 10 in Mater Dolorosa Church, Williamsport. Ed is a cost budget analyst employed by the American Viscose Corp., Meadville, Pa. They are living in Meadville.

CAROLYN J. OTT '66 and Michael K. Grindstaff were married September 17 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport. Carolyn is studying for a master's degree in theatre arts at The Pennsylvania State University and teaching on a graduate assistantship. Michael is also studying for a master's degree in theatre arts and holds an assistantship at The Pennsylvania State University.

WALLEY W. BROWN has been awarded the master of education degree from The Pennsylvania State University.



Jan R. Loomis '65



Albert Boyer '65

JAN R. LOOMIS has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Jan, selected for O. T. S. through competitive examination, is being assigned to Mather Air Force Base in California for navigator training.

BRUCE R. FLANDY has received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 at Fort Dix, N. J. He was promoted early because of his score in firing the M-14 rifle, high score in the physical proficiency test, and his military bearing and leadership abilities.

ELIZABETH R. LAMB has accepted a position to teach at St. John's Lane Elementary School, Elkton, Md.

JULIANNE T. HERZ and ELINOR WINDER ANDERSON have accepted teaching positions for the Montoursville School System. Julianne will teach English. Elinor will be an elementary teacher.

DIAN C. LEORAS '68 and SAMUEL J. HAMILTON III were married July 30 in the First Methodist Church, Lewistown, Pa. Sam is enrolled in the United States Army Officers Candidate School at Ft. Sill in Oklahoma. They are living at Ft. Sill, Lawton, Okla.

MARY A. PECK '63 and ROBERT D. PAUL were married August 13 in the Sidney, N. Y., Methodist Church. Mary teaches in the Rome school system and Bob teaches health at Rome Free Academy.

Patricia Carson and KEITH BARTLETT were married August 13 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Penn Yan, N. Y. Patricia is employed by Drs. M. R. Devel and E. J. Teichner, Geneva, N. Y., while Keith is a teacher in the Penn Yan school system.

BRUCE PATTERSON graduated from Army Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Bruce is now stationed in Columbus, Ga.

Ensign ALBERT BOYER has graduated from the Officers Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga., and has been assigned as a Supply Officer with a task force operating in the Pacific.

A son was born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzerd. Mrs. Buzzerd is the former JUDITH ORR. They are living in Alexandria, Va.

Suzanne M. Rattenne and WAYNE V. SMITH were married August 27 in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Pompton Plains, N. J. Suzanne majored in political science at American University and is attending graduate school in Rochester, N. Y. Wayne is employed by Frolx Inc., Rochester. They live in Webster, N. Y.

Eleanor L. Cole and MALCOLM S. MUSSINA were married August 27 by THE REV. DR. MALCOLM V. MUSSINA, father of the groom and recipient of an honorary degree (D.D. '59) from Lycoming College and THE REV. BRIAN FETTERMAN '54 in the Calvary Methodist Church, Williamsport. Ushers included WALTER H. MANNING, Jr. '64, WILLIAM S. KIESER '65, and DAVID ROTHIFUSS '66. Mike is attending the Dickinson School of Law at Carlisle where they are living.

Ervice J. Ranstead and WILLIAM ALEX BAILEY were married August 27 in the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church, Williamsport. Ervice is employed by the Divine Providence Hospital. Bill received a master's degree from Bucknell University. He will attend the University of Florida to study for a doctor's degree in statistics. They are living in Gainesville, Fla.

'64

DORIS J. HORTON and Richard L. Wells were married June 25 in Saint Felix Catholic Church, Clifton Springs, N. Y. Doris has been employed for the past two years

as medical technologist at the Buffalo General Hospital. Dick is employed at the American Can Co. in Geneva where they are living.

Second Lieutenant LEWIS FRANK MAYES has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. Frank is being assigned to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

A daughter, Jennifer Grace, was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. SYDNEY M. SINCLAIR. Sydney is now administrative assistant at the Veterans Hospital in Pittsburgh. He is a candidate for the M.B.A. degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

DOLORES DEFRANCIS spent the summer in Spain under the auspices of the Institute for Foreign Language Studies. The program covers study in Spain, France, England, and Austria. Dolores is a Spanish teacher in the Ramsey High School. In 1965 she attended a summer institute at the University of Benito Juarez, Oaxaca, Mexico.

HENRY C. MOONSCHIN, JR. was awarded his master of arts degree, majoring in English from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is now living in Linden, Pa.

JUDITH E. HALE and ROBERT E. HANCOX '65 were married August 7 in the Emma L. Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, Paoli, Pa. Robert is studying for an M.A. degree in personnel administration at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. He is also a service supervisor with State Farm Insurance Co. at Wayne. They are living in Murray Hill, Pa.

ROBERT E. BAKER, JR. has been appointed history teacher at the Perkiomen School, Pottersburg, Pa. Bob is working on his master's degree.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. KENT T. BALDWIN, September 7. They are living in Williamsport.

We received a letter from DOROTHY F. FISHER who has been having an interesting visit in Europe. She spent two weeks touring Luxembourg, Germany, France, Holland, and Belgium. Dorothy then worked in England in the fields of an international farm corps for five weeks and as an assistant cook for seven weeks. She is now a full time student at Richmond College, Surrey, England, working toward her B.A. degree.

PATRICIA NEWKAM and Lt. (j. g.) Charles Ohrenschild were married September 10 in the Church of Epiphany, Cedar Hills, Jacksonville, Fla. Charles is a naval aviator, stationed at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

RUTH ANN LONG BUTLER and RALPH E. CERS were awarded master's degrees from Rutgers University. Ruth is living in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Ralph lives in New Brunswick, N. J.

KATHRYN E. TREIBLE and Roger W. Carlson were married September 17 in the First Lutheran Church of Stewartsville, N. J. Kathryn is employed by Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y. Roger is a biology associate at the same laboratory.

Nancy A. Rogers and LARRY H. SANDERS were married July 9 in the Presbyterian Church in Point Pleasant, W. Va. Larry is a funeral director at Sanders Mortuary. Nancy is an English instructor at the Williamsport Area Community College.

TIMOTHY F. MERKEL was awarded the master of science degree by The Pennsylvania State University.

R. CRAIG DOWNING recently received his master of education degree from Temple University in the field of special education. Craig is a teacher of special education for retarded children in Philadelphia.

DOHIS HORTON WELLS represented Lyscoming College at the inauguration of Albert E. Holland, President of the Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y. on October 8.

'63 BARBARA J. PLUSHANSKI has been hired as an elementary teacher in Crawford, N. J. Barbara has taken graduate courses at Trenton State College and has had three years' teaching experience on the elementary level, including the past two years in the Sussex-Wantage Regional District. She lives in Clinton, N. J.

ROBERT J. BARRETT was awarded the master of arts degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Having completed his scholarship studies under the Defense Act Fellowship he will continue his work at Southern Illinois University for a Ph.D. in psychology. In addition to continuing a full course of study, Bob will teach experimental psychology during the summer quarter at the university. Recently he co-authored a scientific paper in research, "Effects of Complete and Incomplete Reward Reduction on a Subsequent Response" which appeared in the psychology journal *Psychonomic Science*.

Margaret E. Stahmer and WILLIAM A. FOSTER were married June 18. Bill recently was awarded a master's degree at Villanova University. Margaret and Bill are teachers at Haverford Junior High School. They live in Media, Pa.

Glenda C. Olmstead and CARL A. THOMAS were married September 3 in the Faxon-Kenmar Methodist Church, Williamsport, Pa. The Rev. Ronald G. Barton, minister of First Congregational Church, Redwood City, Calif., performed the ceremony. Carl composed the music for both the processional and recessional. Carl directs the choir at the City School of Religion and serves in a similar capacity at

Montclair Methodist Church, Oakland, Calif. He and his wife are enrolled at the Pacific School of Religion and are living in Berkeley, Calif.

RICHARD P. MUMAUGH has been awarded the master of education degree from The Pennsylvania State University. Dick is a science teacher at the Altoona School District, Altoona, Pa. His wife is the former JUDITH L. HOBBS.

We received a letter from the MICHAEL HOLLICK family with lots of inspiring news. Mrs. Hollick is the former JOANNE ERNEST '61 and they became the proud parents of a son, Michael Jonathan, September 21. Mike was awarded his master's degree from Syracuse University and spent the summer at Cape Cod attending the Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole. Mike, JoAnne, and their new son are now living in Westminster, Mass., where Mike is the biology instructor at Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

DONNA E. DETRICK and Capt. Richard M. Carr were married September 3 in the Bethany Lutheran Church, Montoursville, Pa. Capt. Carr is serving in the Army with the 82nd Signal Battalion, Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., is where they are living.

FREDERICK KOZMA, JR. has been awarded the master of science degree by The Pennsylvania State University.

EDWARD L. MACGORMAN represented Lyscoming College at the inauguration of Carl Fjellman, President of the Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. on October 4.

'62 HELEN J. TRAYER and Harry W. Johns were married April 16 in the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation, Williamsport. Harry is a technician for H. R. B. Singer in State College, Pa. They are living in Bellefonte.

Hess S. WERTZ, JR. has received a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. Hess will enter the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., for two years before returning to Williamsport. He is married to the former GAIL WENDE.

ALBERTA L. MILES and Barton D. Williford were married June 25 in the Shiloh Baptist Church. Alberta is employed by the Eastern Ohio Gas Co. and Barton is employed by the Central National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio.

CARL L. REAMS graduated from the Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia. He will begin his internship at Geisinger Medical Center. While at Jefferson, he was named to Alpha Upsilon Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

DONALD R. McFALL received his master of education degree from Shippensburg State College.

Mary E. Fritz and JAMES A. STONE were married July 2 in Quarryville, Pa. Jim was graduated from Temple University School of Dentistry, Philadelphia, this year. He has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Navy and is awaiting an assignment. Mary was also graduated this year from Temple University School of Dental Hygiene.

DR. PERRY E. ADELSON has opened a dental office in Williamsport, Pa. in association with his father. Perry has just completed two years as an air force captain at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga. Perry, his wife and daughter, Jessica, two, live in Williamsport.

FREDERICK A. POLLITT has been awarded the master of arts degree by The Pennsylvania State University.

'61 Mary D. Hough and EDGAR C. FRY, JR. were married June 13 in the First Methodist Church, Mount Union, Pa. Edgar is head of the English Department and the theatre workshop and is boys' college counselor at Sanford, Del., Preparatory School. His wife is head of the Middle School at Sanford Preparatory School. They are living on the school campus.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID C. PADEN have opened a music studio in Bellefonte, Pa., to teach beginning and advanced piano, folk, classic, and electric guitar, and brass instruments. Mrs. Paden is the former BARBARA SEMPFF '60. Dave is supervisor of music at Bald Eagle Area Schools. Barbara is vocal director at Bellefonte Senior High School.

RONALD W. SILVERMAN has been awarded the master of arts degree from Temple University, Philadelphia.

'60 STANLEY J. BASSETT has been given the job of trying to help speed up work in the Philadelphia County Court. Stan was sworn in by Judge Adrian Bonnelly for the position as chief administrator of the court.

JAMES T. BULLOCK was appointed a junior high school science instructor of the Warrior Run Area school system. Jim has been working for his master's degree at The Pennsylvania State University.

TERRY L. DELL recently was appointed an assistant district manager in the Altoona, Pa. office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Terry is qualified for the company's Regional Honor Roll, and is a graduate of the Life Underwriter's Training Council. Terry, his wife and two children live in Duncansville, Pa.

JAMES H. POULLIOTT feels the more you can do, the greater the opportunities open to you. Scholarships and fellowships have enabled Jim to pursue his musical interests at the Eastman School of Music,

Rochester, N. Y. Opera is his preference and he has had the opportunity to cultivate this by having twelve leading roles in opera, most of them for five operatic organizations—the Rochester Opera Under the Stars, Eastman Opera Theatre, San Antonio, Tex., Symphony Society, and the Chautauqua Opera Association, Chautauqua, N. Y. He was leading baritone for the Chautauqua group last summer.

'59 EDWARD M. ALLISON has accepted a position as physical director at the Mt. Vernon, N. Y., YMCA. Ed, his wife, the former PHYLLIS NERZIC '58, and their two children are living in Valley Cottage, N. Y.

WILLIAM DALE HERRIMAN was graduated from Temple University Dental School, Philadelphia. Dale is now interning at the Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.

Nancy A. McCarty and ROBERT P. VOLLRIEDE were married June 18 in Plymouth Congregational Church, Miami, Fla. They are living in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Members of the Sun Area Vocational-Technical School Board, Milton, Pa., elected MARLIN L. HARTMAN as director.

GRAD System Now Free

The April, 1966, issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* contained an article to acquaint the reader with a new placement service available to alumni known as the GRAD system. This is a computer system of the College Placement Council by which you can present your professional qualifications to diversified employers from coast-to-coast.

At the time of the release a fee of \$10.00 was charged for the use of the service, and there was a requirement of one year's employment experience for entry into the System. These two requirements have now been dropped, and the service is free of charge to the alumnus. To assure the proper use of the System, Jack C. Buckle, Director of Placement, must endorse each application and certify that the applicant has received a four-year degree from Lycoming College. At this time the System does not include placement of teachers.

If you are interested in being advised of job opportunities you may request the GRAD forms from the Placement Office, Lycoming College, or directly from College Placement Council, Inc., 65 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

A son, Stephen, was born October 8 to Dr. and Mrs. CASIMIR D. GIENIEC. Mrs. Giencie is the former NANCY HALL. They live in Strasburg, Pa.

DR. CASIMIR D. GIENIEC represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Robert A. Christie, President of the Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. on October 15.

'58 A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, was born July 13 to Joel and BEVERLY PERIL STERN. They are living in Freehold, N. J.

JOHN L. HUNSINGER, American history and "Problems of Democracy" teacher at Montoursville Area Joint High School has completed a six-week summer institute on the nature of Communism. The "Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy" held at Westminster College was sponsored by the American Bar Association. This was one of twenty-two institutes held throughout the country; forty-five Pennsylvania teachers attended. The purpose of the institute was to provide an intensive study for secondary school teachers of the nature of Communism, communist strategy, and its applications throughout the world, as well as American foreign policy. John has begun his ninth year at Montoursville High School.

While her three children were away from the summer, CAROL RINEHULS PELTON managed three full-time careers—singer, seamstress and student. Carol sings five nights a week in a Cambridge cocktail lounge, specializing in soprano musical comedy numbers. Five days weekly and some evenings she attends Suffolk University with elementary education as her major and sociology as her minor. She attends classes during the summer so she can get her degree by June, 1968. Between classes, homework, and her singing job, she designs and sews costumes for theatrical groups. "I rehearse my singing numbers with the whirr of the electric sewing machine as background music. I take my school books to my singing job and between sets I bone up for the next day's classes." Michael D'Angelo, who manages the Cockatoo Lounge said, "She has a fine professional air and a voice that has received compliments from opera lovers." Joseph H. Strain, an assistant dean at Suffolk said: "Mrs. Pelton is one of our finer students. She'll make an excellent teacher." "As a student at Lycoming," Carol said, "I took a job as a singer with the Johnny Nicolosi Orchestra. I lasted one night—only long enough for the school to find out I was working where they served liquor."

BARBARA AULT CARINO was awarded a master's degree at the School of Library Science of Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

KAREN J. ANCARANA and RICHARD D. ZIMMERMAN were married October 1 in



Raymond Burr (left) poses with Mr. and Mrs. James Kellet at the Citizenship Day Dinner sponsored by Loyola University of Los Angeles, which Mrs. Kellet helped plan.

the Faxon-Kenmar Methodist Church, Williamsport. Karen and Dick are teachers in the Williamsport Area School District. Dick is also attending Bloomsburg State College.

Navy Lt. WILLIAM C. SHERWOOD has been assigned to Washington, D. C. as head of the Navy's food service training program. Bill will be attached to the Navy Subsistence Office. He recently received a master's degree in business administration at Michigan State University. He studied in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, under Navy sponsorship. Bill and his wife live in Arlington, Va.

'57 THE REV. CHARLES D. DAVIS has been appointed to serve as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Cambridge, Md.

The Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland has named JOHN E. CUPP as assistant manager at its Philadelphia branch. John lives in Lafayette Hill, Pa.

CARLOS C. JAYNE, JR. has been appointed Southeastern regional bond manager of the Pennsylvania National Insurance Group at Greensboro, N. C. His wife is the former NANCY J. WITTMAN '59.

RICHARD G. ZUBER was elected head teacher at the Southern Avenue Elementary School, South Williamsport.

A son, James Kevin, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. BRUCE. They are living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'54 M. REBECCA FLEGAL and Carl J. Johnson were married August 6 in Our Lady of Victory Church, State College, Pa. Rebecca is employed as secretary to the director of university relations. Carl is employed by Nuclide Corp. in State College.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL has been promoted by the Buttenheim Publishing Corp. of New York City to eastern advertising manager of *The American City Magazine*. Charles, his wife and two sons are living in Redding, Conn.

BEVERLY J. MORRISON who is a mezzo-soprano, has been singing with the Radio City Music Hall choral group, New York, for the past five years. Beverly has toured with a road company of *The Sound of Music*. She also sang in *The King and I* in the opening production of the New York State Theatre in the Lincoln Center complex and in *The Merry Widow* at the same theatre.



John D. Cruickshank '53

'56 Mr. and Mrs. JAMES KELLET, Van Nuys, Calif., were among the nine hundred civic, educational, and business leaders of the Los Angeles area who attended the seventh annual Citizenship Day Dinner sponsored by Loyola University of Los Angeles. Mrs. Kellet was a member of the planning committee. Jim is project control supervisor with the Cadillac Motor Car Division.

Temple University, Philadelphia, has awarded the master of education degree to JOSEPH E. MATLOCK, Jr.

'55 At the 130th Southern New Jersey Annual Conference in Ocean City, THE REV. ROBERT H. HEULITT was assigned as pastor of the Cranbury Methodist Church, Cranbury, N. J. Bob, his wife and two children are living in Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

JANE KEYTE LANDON was installed as president at a dinner meeting held by the Williamsport Music Club. Jane's husband is EUGENE E. LANDON '57.

THOMAS D. SPITLER represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Albert Pugsley, President of the Youngstown University, Youngstown, O. on November 5.

CHARLES M. PHEASANT represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Harry E. Groves, President of the Central State University, Wilberforce, O. on October 20.

'53 JOHN D. CRUICKSHANK has been promoted to assistant general traffic manager at Xerox Corp., Rochester, N. Y. John and his family are living in Fairport, N. Y.

A son, Paul Gordon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. GLENN L. MIERS, June 4. They are living in Sparks, Nev.

THE REV. DONALD R. HURLEY has been appointed pastor of the Faxon-Kenmar Church, Loyalsock Township, Pa. He had been pastor of the First Methodist Church, Jersey Shore, Pa., for the past seven years. Don is secretary of the board of evangelism of the Williamsport District of the church and is treasurer of the board of evangelism of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The Methodist Church.

THE REV. KENNETH R. BONHAM has been appointed pastor of the Bendersville Methodist Charge including Wenksville and Orrtanna Churches in Pennsylvania. Ken has also recently been appointed



David Y. Penman '51

'51 DAVID Y. PENMAN has been appointed principal of Jefferson-Sheridan Schools, Williamsport. Dave had been teaching principal of Round Hills Elementary School, Williamsport.

'50 Isabel L. Kohler and HARRY W. LEHMAN were married August 6 in the Collingswood, N. J., First Baptist Church. They are living in Norristown, N. J.

RICHARD C. HINEBAUGH has been promoted to state manager of the Federal Mutual Insurance Co., which is an affiliate of Kemper Insurance. Dick, his wife, the former LORIS GOHL '48, and their two children are living in Jefferson City, Mo.

DR. ROBERT L. TREESE represented Lycoming College at the dedication of Higgins Hall and the University Convocation at Boston College, Newton, Mass. in October.

'48 CARL R. ANDREWS, director of the Stella Wright Unit of the Boys' Club of Newark, N. J., has accepted a position on the professional staff of the Boys' Club of America. As assistant director of program services, Carl will play an active role in the preparation and conduct of national programs for more than seven hundred Boys' Club units throughout the United States and Canada and for their more than 750,000 members. Carl has also been active in numerous civic, cultural, and welfare activities and has received many citations for his community activities and grants to New York University and Rutgers University for special fellowships. Carl, his wife and two sons live in Orange, N. J.

'47 A daughter was born August 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staiman. Mrs. Staiman is the former JEAN R. ALPERT. They live in Williamsport.

'45 DR. GEORGE D. WOLF addressed the meeting of the Muncy Historical Society recently. George is the author of a forthcoming book, *The Fair Play Settlers of the West Branch Valley*. His home is in Camp Hill, Pa.

'39 DR. W. STANLEY NEWCOMER represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Grady C. Cothen as President of the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. on November 5.

'27 DR. C. EDWARD FULLER, professor of anthropology at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., left for Bechuanaland in Southern Africa on a mercy mission related to Church World Service, an agency of the World Council and National Council of Churches. He will consult with national and church leaders concerning the relief of a five-year famine, desperate conditions in the educational and medical services, and plans for economic rehabilitation. A long-range program of action will be recommended. Coming to Scarritt College from the Missouri School of Religion at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., Dr. Fuller has been influential in setting up a curriculum of African Studies.

'24 Former borough councilman EUGENE G. SENSENBACH has retired after forty-one years from Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Oakland, N. J. He was honored at a luncheon by the personnel of the Bergan Division and given a testimonial dinner by his associates in the company. During his time on the borough council he served as chairman and as finance chairman. He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club. Eugene served twenty-five years on the Tamarack Council of Boy Scouts before residing in Oakland. He is chaplain of the Ambulance Corps.

'22 DR. HERRERT M. GOULD represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, President of the University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich., on October 20.

DEATHS

1904—EDYTHE STEVENS HOCKMAN died September 9 in Washington, D. C.

1910—GRACE RICH SNYDER died July 4 at the Bethany Village Methodist Home, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Among her survivors are a brother ROBERT F. RICH '03, and sisters ANNABELLE RICH LEINBACH '09, MARGARET RICH CORSON '14, and KATHRYN RICH SYKES '04.

1915—ALEXANDER B. MACKIE died June 5 at St. John's Hospital, Salina, Kansas.

1915—W. Van Peral died in the Williamsport Hospital November 24, 1966. At the time of his retirement in 1963 he was general manager and treasurer of the Sun-Gazette Co.

1935—ELIZABETH JANE STEIGER DELANEY died at Rochester, N. Y.

1936—CARL W. MOORE died September 17 at Williamsport. He was widely known as a tenor soloist. He was a member of the Civic Chorus and the choir of the Pine Street Methodist Church.

associate director of youth work in the Harrisburg District of the conference. He also serves on the conference board of evangelism and is a staff member of the conference board of education.

Mary L. Holland and EUGENE P. CICCARELLI were married September 3 in Mater Dolorosa Church, Williamsport. Eugene is an insurance representative employed by Nationwide Co. They are living in South Williamsport.

P. RICHARD ZUTTERLING has been elected a vice president in Pittsburgh National Bank's Trust Division, Pittsburgh, Pa. Richard is the scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 360. He, his wife and their four children live in Bethel Park, Pa.

'52 THE REV. DONALD L. WINSTEAD has been appointed pastor of the Canton Methodist Church, Canton, Pa. Don has served at the First Methodist Church of York as assistant pastor, the New Bloomfield Church, the Broad Avenue Church of Altoona, the Dillsburg Church and the Duncansville pastorate.

DR. DAVID K. SHORTESS became the third member of his family to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy recently. Dave received his doctorate in genetics from The Pennsylvania State University. His father, Dr. George S., earned his doctorate at the Johns Hopkins University. He retired in June with emeritus rank from the Lycoming faculty where he was divisional director of natural sciences and professor of biology. The third member is son and brother, GEORGE K. '54, assistant professor of psychology at Lycoming College, who earned his doctorate at Brown University. David's wife is the former WEALTHY KEISTER '52 and George K's wife the former MARY LOU MILLER '55.

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