

The
Dickinson Almanac



Vol. 1. No. 1.

May 1923

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The Dickinson Alumnus

Published for the Alumni of Dickinson College
and the Dickinson School of Law

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

May 1923

DICKINSON IN HISTORY

BY LEON C. PRINCE

Professor of History

It is a great thing to be able to correlate patriotism with college sentiment. Not every college can do it, for not every college is rich in association with salient personalities and epoch-making events. It's a great thing for any young man or woman to belong to an old college community in the impressionable period of their lives. The sentiment of reverence for the ancient and noble, and of pride in a great intellectual inheritance which such associations foster and compel are potent factors in the education of sensitive and ambitious youth, and are a part of that universal element of human nature which makes a man proud of his country, proud of his family, and proud of his home. Such an institution is Dickinson College, whose foundation antedates the Federal Government, whose history is commensurate with that of the Republic itself, and whose sons are identified with the crises and the triumphs of the nation's ascending fortunes.

Personally, I never read the history of my country without realizing with conscious pride how much of it is written in the Alumni Record of Dickinson College. The College itself was born in the same month of the same year that Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States.

It was the illustrious patriot of Revolutionary fame whose name the Institution bears who prepared the

popular mind for armed resistance in 1775 by the wide circulation of his "Letters of a Pennsylvania Farmer"; and who placed the Keystone State in the arch of federal union by the logic and persuasive power of his "Letters of Fabius." His eminent colleague in the first board of trustees was the Surgeon General of Washington's army, who was likewise the first American physician to win European recognition.

The one factor and event which more than any other made the Civil war inevitable by inflaming the extremists of the North to the point where they were ready to instigate and applaud the John Brown raid, was the famous Dred Scott decision, handed down by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Roger B. Taney of the class of 1795, who had made history thirty years before as Attorney General and Secretary of the Treasury in the administration of Andrew Jackson.

The President of the United States who, peaceful in disposition, cautious in policy, upright in motive, held the lid on the seething political cauldron in the crucial days of 1860, was that able and conscientious—but misjudged American, James Buchanan of the Class of 1809, who as Secretary of State in the cabinet of James K. Polk had played a leading part in the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute with Great Britain, and had ne-

gotiated the annexation of Texas which resulted in the war with Mexico.

When little fiery South Carolina reached the bellicose determination to separate by force from the rest of the country, she called on the distinguished Chancellor of the State, John A. Inglis of the Class of 1829, to draft the ordinance of secession that took South Carolina out of the federal union, and inaugurated the bloodiest, most heroic, most momentous civil conflict in the history of mankind.

And when the eleven seceding states of the South had withdrawn, taking with them twenty-two Democratic senators, the leader of the Democratic forces that remained until the end of the period of disunion, was the senator from Delaware, Willard Saulsbury, of the Class of 1842.

And in the fierce finale of the war, fraught with graver perils to the nation than all the losses and disasters of its arms, it was Thomas Williams, of the Class of 1825, who was appointed by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives to prosecute the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, charged with high crimes and misdemeanors.

I have often in the drowsy quiet of a summer evening sought the time-chiselled steps of Old West, and in the revel of my fancy I have watched the silver shoe buckles and the knee breeches of a former generation gleam and flit among the shadows of the trees.

I have seen the pictured forms of Nisbet, Durbin, Peck and Johnson descend from their gilded frames and resume their grave and reverend duties of the classroom and the desk.

The clouds of civil war have rolled above my head in all their sombre majesty, and I have beheld the campus white with soldiers' tents, and academic routine give place to tenderest ministrations to the wounded boys in blue.

I speak without extravagance facts familiar to you all when I say that there is not an epoch, or scarcely a large achievement in the history of this nation in which the founders or graduates of Dickinson College have not borne pre-eminent part, nor a grade of civic usefulness which they have not adorned and graced—from the President of the United States down to the humblest pedagogue in a country high school who sways the adolescent mind.

Nor is it alone in councils of state or in scientific and professional firmaments that the glory of Dickinson shines. Her graduates have championed on the field of battle the living issues of their day. I know of one at least who struggled and starved and conquered with Washington's Continentals—a seasoned veteran of the Revolution before he was a freshman. They were with Harrison in the woods of Tippecanoe and with Jackson in the blazing lines at New Orleans. They stormed the heights of Monterey with old Zachary Taylor, and with Scott entered in triumph the Mexican capitol. They followed their blood-stained battle-flags across the grassy slopes of Gettysburg; some with the gray Immortals of Lee, under the Stars and Bars, some with the dauntless hosts of Meade under the Stars and Stripes. And on the fields of Cuba, in the tangled thickets of Luzon and Mindoro, the Dickinson boys of a later age proved themselves

the worthy sons of noble and illustrious sires.

And when came the country's latest call to the young manhood of the land to fight the battles of democracy in the great World War, it found the youth of Dickinson responsive to the same impulses, steadfast in the same high faith which inspired and sustained the generations past.

It is out of this abundant historic wealth, this atmosphere of loyalty to high conceptions, this record of honorable service and impressive achievement, that the Dickinson ideal has taken shape and drawn its inspiration for almost a century and a half. It is not the mushroom growth of a night.

Walt Whitman said, "there is poetry in everything." But he was wrong; there is poetry in nothing—that is objective. Poetry or the lack of it is in the man. You will see just as much poetry or just as much sentiment in *things* as you've got in *yourself*—no more, no less. There may be some to whom the distinguished roster I have named is only a meaningless jumble, with about as much relevancy to the Dickinson of today as the grave stones in a country church yard bear to the hustling population of a town; who would rather have a modern technical school with three thousand students and ten millions of Standard Oil money behind it than to adhere to literary and cultural ideals which are financially unprofitable; and who would be glad to see laboratories, shops and smokestacks arise on the present site of those venerable graystone monuments which Dickinsonians for generations have revered as the pride and glory of our classical domain.

The mind ever seeks a symbol to enshrine the treasures of the heart.

And though it may lack the gilded embellishments of rival and more pretentious institutions, yet somehow Old West College symbolizes the history and the genius of Dickinson more eloquently than the book, the telescope, or the liberty cap inscribed on its ancient seal. It must have been some such sentiment as this, I think, which glowed within the generous breast of the gallant Major Waters of the Class of 1856, when as an officer of artillery in the Confederate service during Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, ordered by his general to shell Carlisle, he trained his batteries in such a way as not only to spare the campus endeared to his heart by a thousand precious memories, but to avoid even the semblance of disrespect or flippancy to the mermaid "with the gaudy tail", perched upon the weather-beaten cupola.

Designed by a famous French architect whose most distinguished monument^o perished when the torch of the invader destroyed the Capitol at Washington in 1814, Old West has defied the assaults of time, the shock of tempest, and the fiercer ravages of civil and foreign wars, whose devastating flood swept in calamitous and overwhelming torrent through academic grove and hall, and bore away on the blood-red crest of its engulfing tide the joyous hearted college youth to far and hostile camps.

Victor over time and violent vicissitude, may the walls of Old West, already ivy-covered and mellow with the tints of age, reminiscent of a glorious past and prophetic of a greater future, long endure to bid benignant welcome to the descendants unto distant generations of those who sought their early shelter when the college and the land were young!

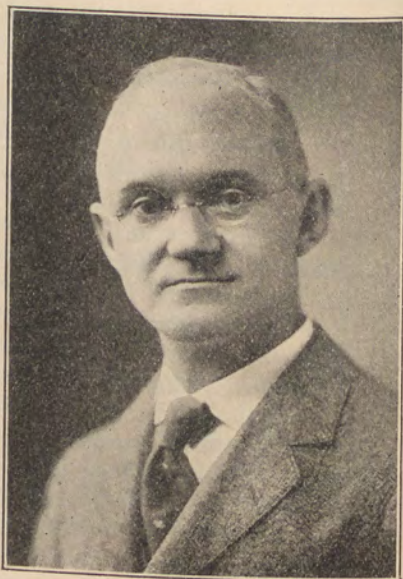
LIMELIGHT TURNS ON "BOB" STUART

In the public service of Pennsylvania another Dickinsonian has reached a conspicuous place. Major Robert Y. Stuart, '03, is the State Commissioner of Forestry, being appointed by Governor Sproul and later by Governor Pinchot whom Major Stuart served as deputy commissioner.

Dickinsonians of Major "Bob's" generation will subsequently remember him as a capable member of the eleven in the days when the gridiron was a place of triumph for Dickinson football teams. Major Stuart was a speedy, aggressive half-back. His Greek-letter affiliations were with Phi Delta Theta.

After his graduation at Carlisle, which was also his place of residence, Major Stuart spent a year in travel in Europe and in 1904 matriculated at the Yale Forest School, graduating with the degree of Master of Forestry in 1906. The same year he received his A. M. from Dickinson. After leaving Yale he was appointed Forest Assistant in the U. S. Forest Service and assigned to Forest Management Work in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

By 1912 he was assigned to Washington with the heads of the Forestry Service. He served in that capacity until the war broke in 1917 when with a captaincy in the Engineer Reserve Corps he was sent to France and assigned to A. E. F. headquarters at Paris and later at Tours. He was made a major in October, 1918 and assigned to general headquarters at Chaumont to assist in the project of



R. Y. STUART.
*State Forestry Commissioner
of Pennsylvania*

producing cordwood for the A. E. F. in the advanced section.

He was made commanding officer of the 5th Battalion, 20th Engineers in February 1919. He returned in June with his command and citation from General Pershing for his work. His appointment as deputy Forestry Commissioner of Pennsylvania and later as Forestry Commissioner followed shortly thereafter. On Capitol Hill Major Stuart is regarded as one of Governor Pinchot's close advisers.

The Major is a member of the Society of American Foresters, Society of American Military Engineers and the Pennsylvania Forestry Association.

THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

BY JAMES HENRY MORGAN

President

Ancient history maybe, but necessary to understand the material condition of the College. The Civil War disrupted the College, a large part of the constituency being from the South and another large section of its students going into the Northern arm.

The College did not begin to "come back" till the administration of President Reed, 1889-1911, but it was a costly process, and in 1911 there was a floating debt of about \$125,000. This debt was increased to \$136,000 during the administration of President Noble, 1911-1914, and had become a grievous burden, even a serious threat to the life of the College.

This debt was gradually reduced in the following years and disappeared by 1920 with some additions to endowment funds besides. However, the increased cost of everything made it necessary to secure larger income and a campaign for permanent funds was planned to secure ultimately \$1,250,000—an amount carefully estimated as eventually needed to equip the College to do its work satisfactorily.

Encouragement for this campaign was rendered by the General Education Board of New York City, which promised on the payment of all debt to contribute \$150,000, conditioned on other friends of the College raising \$300,000 additional, the entire \$450,000 to be added to permanent productive endowment.

The conditional promise of this Board was accepted by the College Trustees in June, 1921, but it was not possible to organize for the campaign

till the Spring of 1922, when the organization of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church undertook the direction of the campaign. In the meantime, however, on the insistence of some friends of Pennington Seminary in the Seminary area an arrangement was made to include the Seminary in the campaign and to add \$350,000 for the Seminary to the sum sought.

The campaign proved a difficult one, and at the close of the period set, November 15, 1922, we were short of the amount asked, about \$225,000, which sum the two institutions through their respective Boards arranged to underwrite; Dickinson College underwriting \$100,000 and Pennington \$125,000.

Of the subscriptions for Dickinson College just about half, or \$625,000, is on the basis of ten semi-annual payments, the balance being in estate notes and obligations, life endowment subscriptions bearing interest but payable at the convenience of the subscriber, scholarships, and annuity funds. The main reliance for immediate results must be upon the first class named, subscriptions on the ten semi-annual payment plan, and the first claims on the proceeds from these subscriptions are for the expenses of the campaign and to meet the condition of the General Education Board, \$300,000 from these subscriptions to secure the \$150,000 from the Board.

Some material changes in the College plant were planned as one outcome of the campaign, especially a new gymnasium and the renovation of East and West College buildings.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 1.

Evening—Group social events.

Saturday, June 2—Alumni Day

- A. M.— 1:30—Phi Beta Kappa Society meeting.
 P. M.— 1:15—Chapel, followed by all College parade to athletic field.
 (Alumni, faculty, students, visitors)
 2:00—Baseball—Gettysburg vs. Dickinson.
 5:00—7:45—Fraternity banquets.
 7:45—Combined Glee Clubs will present an operetta "The Maid in the Middy" in Bosler Hall. Admission by ticket only.
 9:00—Alumni sing on "Old Stone Steps."

Sunday, June 3.

- A. M.—11:00—Baccalaureate Services—Allison Methodist Episcopal Church.
 Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
 P. M.— 6:30—Vesper Services—"Old Stone Steps."
 Rev. John W. Hancher, LL.D., Chicago, Ill.

Monday, June 4.

- A. M.— 8:15—Chapel services.
 9:00—Class Day exercises.
 P. M.—12:15—Commencement Luncheon for graduating classes, their visiting friends, alumni, college visitors, faculties and trustees. Admission by ticket only. Secure tickets from Professor Prettyman early, certainly before 10:00 A. M. Monday.
 2:00—Exercises by Class of 1903—"Old Stone Steps."
 2:30—Meeting of College Board of Trustees.
 4:00-6:00—Reception at the home of President and Mrs. Morgan.
 8:15—The Dramatic Club of the College will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" in Bosler Hall. Admission by ticket only.

Tuesday, June 5.

- A. M.— 8:30—Chapel services. Class Advancements.
 10:00—Commencement.

These changes are yet planned, but must naturally wait for the meeting of the two more urgent claims as above. Only one thing has been allowed to take precedence of these two, the purchase of an addition to the Biddle Athletic Field, which had to be made to protect the field for future development.

The campaign, then, will add nearly a half million to our endowment fund in the near future, will double this fund, in fact, and will be adding to the resources of the College for many years as estate notes become due

and as the holders of annuity obligations cease to call for interest on their funds. Then, too, the College has been favorably presented to very many people and is the educational center for the thought of many more than ever before.

We have no debt and can meet our every obligation on call, and the College meets its annual expenses from the annual income. Its budget is such as will balance from year to year with little or nothing on the deficit side.

PLAN BANNER COMMENCEMENT

Plans are being formed on all sides to make the 1923 Commencement from June 2 to 5 the biggest in Dickinson's history. Saturday, June 2, has been set apart as Alumni Day and will be jammed full of activity for every alumnus who will spend the day on the old campus.

A distinct feature of the day will be a parade of the alumni, faculty, student body and Commencement visitors, headed by bands and with all colors flying. Not satisfied with the celebration of their 20th reunion last year the class of 1902 is scheming to come back and join in the parade of June 2. They will wear their regalia, and other classes are buying hats and special costumes.

The parade will start from the campus immediately after the chapel exercises at 1:15 P. M. and will proceed through the town and then up to Biddle Field for the Commencement base ball game with Gettysburg. Plenty of fun and frolic is being planned for the windup at Biddle Field by the Social Committee of the College.

Every fraternity is planning a banquet or dinner of some sort to fittingly welcome the returning alumnus and an operetta will be staged in the evening. The campus will be festooned with lights and other decorations for the Alumni Sing which will be held on the "Old Stone Steps" at 9 p. m.

The center of the stage will doubtless be held by the Class of 1873 gathered to celebrate its Golden Jubilee

REUNION PLANS

The Class of 1873 will celebrate its Golden Jubilee. Members of other classes up to and including 1880 will join hands in a composite reunion at Commencement this year.

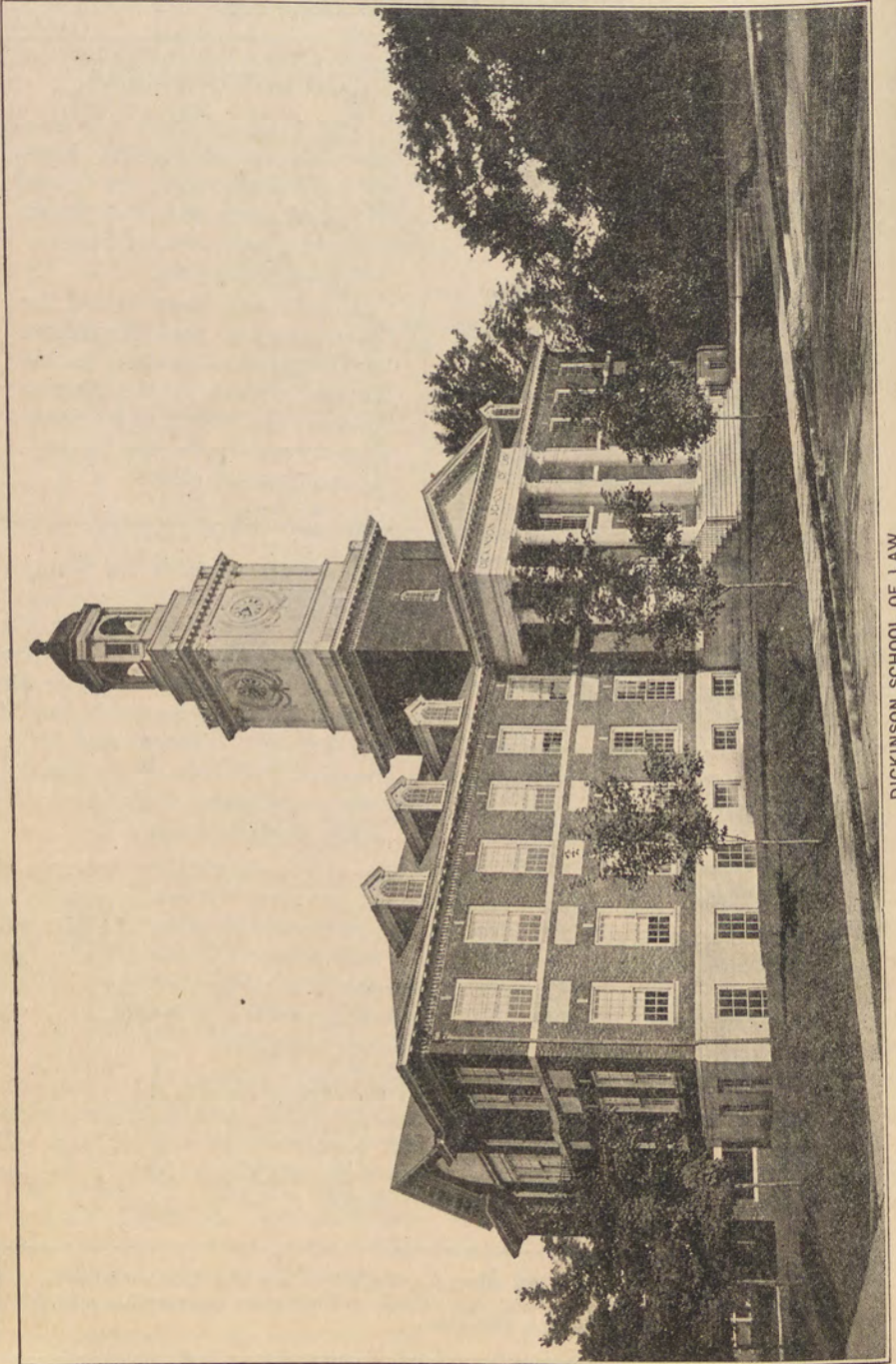
A call has been issued for these classes to meet for dinner together at the Argonne, the old Mansion House, on the evening of Saturday, June 2, at 6 o'clock, when arrangements may be made for meetings of classes.

and by 1903 meeting in its twentieth reunion. The class of 1903 admits the success attained by '02 and makes no assertion its celebration will excel that of its predecessor; however, the modesty manifested portends that J. Harris Bell, R. Y. Stuart and Edgar S. Everhart, members of the committee, are marshalling their classmates for a big demonstration.

One of the outstanding features of Commencement will be the reunion of '03 and the presentation of a gift, not yet announced, by this class to the college. The nature of the gift will be kept a mystery, it is said, until the moment it is given.

Returning for the tenth reunion, members of the class of 1913 are planning a vigorous celebration and will probably contribute largely to the brightness of the program.

Commencement Directory. All alumni and visitors are urged to register in the social rooms in the basement of "Old West" as soon as possible after arrival. Their friends can then find them.



DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW

TRICKETT HALL HOUSES LAW CLASSES

One of the outstanding show-places of Carlisle to the returning alumnus is Trickett Hall, the fine new home of the Dickinson School of Law. The building has a frontage of one hundred thirty-two feet on College Street and a depth of seventy feet on South Street.

In the eyes of every alumnus, the building stands as a fitting monument to Dr. William Trickett, Dean, who graduated from the College in 1868, whose loyal devotion and unselfish work have raised the Law School to the high place it has attained, and whose life has been such a potent factor in the lives of those who have sat at his feet.

The building stands, too, as an inspirational monument to the co-ordination of alumni sentiment and alumni support. In 1907, or thereabout, the first yearning for a new home for the law men was heard, but ten years of classes graduated from the old Emory Chapel at West and Pomfret streets before the present school was opened in the term of 1917-18. Twice during the ten years, efforts were made by correspondence to raise funds for building purposes, but the subscriptions received did not justify any further action.

Horace B. King, of Harrisburg, a member of the class of 1910, in July, 1916, undertook to present the matter personally to all the alumni in Pennsylvania and adjoining states, and to correspond with all other alumni. By the first of October sufficient money had been subscribed to warrant the decision to proceed with the project, and the building stands today largely through the personal effort and untiring devotion of Mr. King, who neither received nor sought

any monetary reward for his great accomplishment.

The building and ground cost, it was later announced \$57,026.88 and of this amount, the corporation of the Dickinson School of Law contributed \$10,000. The receipts from alumni and friends in August, 1917, totalled \$43,340, leaving a balance of but \$3,660 and this was later received from other alumni.

The campaign among the alumni brought about the first meeting of the graduates of the school in the dedicatory exercises on August 16, 1918, and the birth of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law. Officers were elected in a business session and the organization has met each year since in August. The meeting will be held this year, the third or fourth week in June, instead of August as in former years.

The first floor of the building has a large lobby, three private offices for members of the faculty, six class rooms and a cloak room. The second floor is devoted to the library and assembly room, while in the basement is the students' lounging room.

Architecturally, the building is in the Georgian style of colonial days. Ornamentation is reduced to a minimum while all the furniture and finishings are simple and dignified.

In each of its annual meetings the Alumni Association has made some practical contribution to the school. In one of the first meetings, a fund was raised for the installation of a complete lighting system for the building and the large bronze lamp now hanging in the portico resulted from the "passing of the hat" in another year.

ATHLETICS

TEAMS GAIN IN PROWESS

BY FORREST E. CRAVER

Director of Physical Culture

There are two possible and very divergent views of the athletic situation at Dickinson. Considering the last foot ball season from the standpoint of that which some had hoped to accomplish the results can hardly be considered satisfactory. Rating the results relatively, first in comparison with our own teams of several years past, we believe that there was a considerable gain in playing power, particularly on the offensive; comparing the team with those of other colleges of our class we have no reason to be dissatisfied. Moreover, as one views the situation from a "close up" it is very apparent that a most distinct gain has been made at the point of greatest weakness in recent years; viz, in the acquisition of players of real football promise. This is a distinct advance and one which in a measure atones for some of our disappointments of the last season; for these players will undoubtedly be able to accomplish in another year that of which their play at times during the season furnished such abundant promise.

But if the football season proved disappointing, certainly the basketball team justified every hope of those who had foreseen that a veteran and well-coached team would show that the undergraduate body is not lacking in athletic powers. For the first time in our basket ball history our team proved its superiority over every team in our class, and by going out of its class and defeating the University of Pennsylvania this aggregation brought new luster to our athletic reputation. The team was coached by R. H. McAndrews, for many years Director of the Gymnasium and coach of the baseball team.

The track and base ball seasons, just

auspiciously opened with several successive victories already indicate that these teams will not be inferior to those of any of our rivals.

It is upon the uniform strength of our teams; upon the wide participation and general interest of our student body in athletics that our new claim for athletic recognition is based. Several rival institutions might be named where a great reputation in athletics has been secured by the performance of the foot ball team, while in every other kind of athletic activity the institution is practically dead, where a few high-priced and highly-trained athletes occupy the center of the stage while the general student body takes no other interest in athletics than that of yelling for or gambling upon the powers of their gladiators.

Frankly, the ambitions and the plans of those responsible for the athletic policy at Dickinson is not in accord with such a policy. To have a good foot ball team is certainly the heartfelt desire of every person con-

cerned with athletics at our Alma Mater, but this is not the limit of our ambitions. To excel in basket ball, base ball, track, tennis and in every sort of athletic game is no less the wish of those who direct our athletic program.

In part, the foregoing explains the selection of B. R. Murphy, former University of Pennsylvania foot ball, basket ball and track star, to guide the destinies of Dickinson teams next year. But this alone did not decide the matter. The search for a foot ball coach was a long and thorough one. No less than a score of candidates were considered and personally interviewed by the Committee. Above everything else it was determined that an experienced man should be secured, one whose skill had been tested in practice, and whose success and personality should warrant the assumption that he was able to handle the situation. Such a man is Mr.

Murphy, experienced and successful in coaching school and college teams for more than ten years, thoroughly versed in foot ball, an organizer and executive of tried ability.

In selecting an all-year man, rather than seasonal coach, the Committee on athletics is, and aimed to be in accord with the approved practice of the day. Within the past year or two more than half of the colleges of New England and many southern institutions by common agreement have adopted the policy to which Dickinson is now committed, a policy also long practiced with success by practically every state institution of the West. We believe that this is the best solution of our problem and we invite the cooperation of our alumni, many of whom are familiar with the working of the same plan under the incumbency of Dr. Stauffer who in the later nineties so successfully built up winning teams at Dickinson.

GREEN RUNNERS CAPTURE THIRD PLACE

Probably unique among the college teams competing at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival was the quartette that represented Dickinson and captured third place in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, Class B championship race.

Bialkowski, the first runner, had competed in only one race of any kind prior to this race. His debut was made on the previous Saturday on Biddle Field where he ran second to his team mate, Markle against Muhlenburg in a quarter mile run.

The second runner, Evans, had never before entered a track contest. Nichols, the third man has had a year's experience on the cinder path, but has always been entered in the half mile. Captain Templin, anchor man, is a hurdler, broad jumper and weight thrower, who runs the quarter only at the Relays. This was his third year on the team.

The boys put up a fine race against a fast field and as all of them will be back next year, the outlook is right for a winner in 1924.

ATHLETICS TAKE FORWARD STEP

With an enlarged athletic program in the process of development in the College, athletics took a forward step this academic year in every department.

The football team ended the season with a total of 164 points to its credit as against its opponents' 93 points. Gettysburg, Delaware and Bucknell were successful in the attempt to beat the Red and White outfit but the other six games on the schedule were safely tucked away.

Albright was the first victim to the score of 28 to 7. The second and biggest game on the schedule was played at Harrisburg against Swarthmore, and ended with the Quakers on the short end of a 27 to 7 score. Franklin and Marshall was the next to bow, losing by the score of 13-7. The decisive defeat of Ursinus was next in order to the tune of 48-0, but Gettysburg again got the best of the bargain the following week at Harrisburg by the score of 23-6, Dickinson blowing up in the final period after the Battlefield aggregation worked the time-worn hidden ball trick for their first touchdown.

St. John's College was the next game on the schedule and Dickinson cleaned up 16-2 in one of the hardest games of the year. Pennsylvania Military College showed a lot of fight the next week on their home field but Killinger's men returned with a 19-7 victory. The last two games of the season were losses. First was the unexpected defeat at the hands of Delaware and the last was Bucknell's 19-7 win on Thanksgiving Day at Lewisburg.

Whatever disappointment resulted from the football season was more than overcome during basketball sea-

son. Ten games won and four lost was the record of Dickinson's basketball cage season, the most successful ever experienced by a Red and White team, although the schedule was the hardest ever undertaken. The Red and White quintet tallied 466 points to their opponents' 342, or an average score per game of 34-33. The eleven points margin clearly indicates Dickinson's superiority both in offense and defense. Wallace, the tall Red and White center and captain, was selected by the New York Evening Mail as center on the second all-eastern team, and was the only small college player picked for any of the three honorary teams.

By defeating such first-raters as Pennsylvania, 25-23; Bucknell, 42-22; Lafayette, 36-26; Coach MacAndrew's players advanced Dickinson to the envied position of the second best college quintet in Pennsylvania, only being slightly bettered by Penn State.

A novice track meet last fall proved a means for Coach Craver to get a squint at the track material on hand, and a lot of hard indoor work all winter has developed the best balanced track team that has represented the College in years. The first dual meet of the season with Muhlenberg went to the Red and White cinder men by a wide margin.

Although Coach MacAndrews is experiencing difficulty in getting a working combination for the baseball team this season, the varsity nine has been coming through with its share of victories. An unusual amount of material has caused the Coach to make shifts in the lineup nearly every game.

MURPHY, COACH AND PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

B. Russell Murphy was chosen football coach and physical director by the Athletic Committee after considering a score of applicants.

In his visits to Carlisle, Mr. Murphy has highly praised the spirit of co-operation evidenced by students, alumni and faculty alike and has entered his work with an enthusiasm which has captivated those he has seen. He will be an all-year man, coaching foot ball and in acting as physical director will have charge of all athletics and physical training.

Following his graduation from Peddie Institute in 1909, Mr. Murphy entered the University of Pennsylvania, remaining there as a student until 1911. In that time he won his varsity letter in football, basketball and track. From 1911 to 1913 he was physical director of St. Charles College, Overbrook, Pa., and in 1912 was football coach of Clemson College, S. C. In 1913 he became physical director and major sport coach of the Gilman School, Roland Park, Md., remaining there until 1917. During the years 1915 to 1917 he was a student of medicine at the University of Maryland, and during the summer of 1916 was an instructor in the Summer School of Physical Education, University of Pennsylvania. From 1917 to 1920 he was athletic director and head coach of football and basketball at Johns Hopkins University, leaving to be director of physical education, basketball and track coach at Union College, where he remained until called to Dickinson. During the summer of 1921 he was municipal recreation director of Schenectady, N. Y.

During the war and from 1917 to 1919 he was a Captain in the U. S.

Army, and was assigned to duty as a Physical Training Officer.

Mr. Murphy has managed a number of athletic meets, tournaments and carnivals and has been instrumental in bringing interscholastic meets of various kinds to each of the institutions he has served, and has developed the possibilities at each of these schools in an unique way. He has organized varsity clubs, and alumni units which have worked with him in the development of carefully devised plans to handle growing athletic programs.

GETTYSBURG SEEKS TO STOP BETTING

In a letter to the alumni of Gettysburg, the officers of the Gettysburg Alumni Association call upon the members to discourage the practice of betting on all collegiate games. It is pointed out that this rapidly growing evil places too great a burden and responsibility on the players of any team, and overshadows the real spirit of sport.

It has been declared that alumni as well as undergraduates, mete out their spirit and enthusiasm to support their representative team only in the degree in which financial return is realized.

Officers of the Dickinson Alumni Association feel that every effort should be made to keep the dollar mark out of collegiate sport, and that no alumnus or undergraduate should feel that his support to his team must be measured by the amount of money he places on the outcome of any contest.

EDITORIAL

BORN OF HOPE

BORN of a great hope in a cradle of humility, THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS utters this, its first "blah." It is conscious of its infirmities but confident that the niche it aspires to fill is a worthy and essential one to the proper development of Dickinson alumni spirit.

For years the need of an alumni publication at Dickinson has been sensed by many of her loyal sons. With an occasional hiatus there has been for generations the undergraduate weekly or monthly. Such publications serve a very wholesome purpose but they are necessarily restricted in scope and influence. At least they reflect an undergraduate viewpoint,—a viewpoint that has diminishing interest with the increasing years of the graduate and his absorption in affairs remotely if at all associated with alma mater.

Doubtless there are cases where the student weekly follows the graduate, but not for long. And so alma mater and her sons grow farther and farther apart. As a consequence both have lost much at Dickinson and lost it, in all likelihood, because of the "short-circuit" in the lines of communication.

No college can approximate the development it deserves without an interested, aggressive, organized, informed alumni. No body of alumni can attain the full measure of its rank or can meet en masse the duty it stands ready to perform if it loses its sense of contact with the college. And nothing is so calculated to foster these ends as an alumni publication.

Perhaps the finest tribute to the spirit of Dickinsonians is that with all these handicaps, they have accomplished so much. But back of the concept of The Dickinson Alumnus is a conviction that all that has been accomplished in spite of handicaps of this sort will be trivial compared with the actual and potential achievements of alumni informed, stimulated and exhorted to still greater service and still finer loyalty by some such agency as a graduate periodical.

The sole aim of The Alumnus is a better Dickinson. It has no other purpose. It will serve no man or bloc. It has no grudges to satisfy. It salutes the alumni as its masters. Its one cause is the cause of Dickinson and it exalted.

This it hopes to uphold through dispensing information interesting to the alumni and friends of the college; to provide a medium for the presentation of alumni viewpoint; to dispassionate discussion of collegiate policies, general or local; to chronicling the notable achievements of Dickinsonians; to featuring facts, historical and otherwise, of the eleventh oldest college in the United States; in short to serve as a clearing house and a forum of the alumni

and so revive and maintain a vigorous and healthful relationship between alma mater and her sons.

That is an undertaking worthy of the widest and most earnest support, moral and material. It presents an obligation no less than an opportunity to every Dickinsonian to enroll as a subscriber, to give it such advertising patronage as sentiment or pecuniary advantage suggests, to keep the editors informed of appropriate news matter,—in fine, to lend a helping hand to a non-profit making venture that has for its goal the enrichment of every department of Dickinson and a reinforcement of alumni interest and loyalty.

Dickinson stands in the vestibule of an engaging era. Her endowment campaign has been completed. Her standard of scholarship is fully maintained. Her athletic armor gleams anew. Her student enrollment in College and Law was never so large. Her alumni clubs are functioning with promise in various cities. Her graduates, as usual, are rendering service in conspicuous places. Her classes are returning for Commencement reunions bearing durable gifts.

If The Dickinson Alumnus does nothing more than inform the alumni of things they should know, it will justify itself. But it hopes to do more, as it ought to do more. Its voyage is not definitely charted. It will strive to steer a true course, its objective being a better and finer Dickinson so far as alumni effort can make it so.

And so the argosy is launched. No brilliance of ceremony. No formality of program. No muddled ideas of the ease of the effort. But a robust faith in the idea and a comforting assurance of its acceptance by those who owe allegiance to Old Dickinson.

FRATERNITY PROBLEMS

PERHAPS none of the intra-mural activities of the present day American college furnish more anxiety and stimulation to administrative executives and alumni as that of the Greek-letter fraternities. The growth of these organizations has been tremendous in the last half generation. With that growth have come complications that are certain to engage the interest of those charged with their supervision.

Dickinson is no exception. The most striking feature of fraternity growth at Carlisle has been the development of the fraternity house and the increase in chapters. There is scarcely a chapter without its house. Some of them are palatial. Many of them add a certain architectural charm to the campus and its environs.

Owing to the rapid increase in student enrollment, the fraternity house has been an asset to the college through its absorption of students who otherwise could not be housed in college or quasi-college buildings. Further there is no certain conviction that these houses could ever become a liability.

But certain tendencies of doubtful value are inevitable under the new order. Segregation in the fraternity house is the very antithesis of congre-

gation on the campus. There is a temptation for such groups to become ingrown and self-centered. The democracy of the dormitory is likely to be displaced by the aristocracy of the chapter house. All these things, of course, if carried to extremes, become handicaps to a full development of college and class spirit.

There is nothing alarming in the situation at Dickinson, though there are some causes for apprehension. The solution lies perhaps more conveniently with the alumni members of these fraternities than with the undergraduates or the administration. A word of warning from an alumnus, at least an intelligent concern about it, will check any unwonted tendency to make the chapter or the chapter-house the dominant note in the activities of the undergraduate.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF DICKINSONIANS

Twenty-four students at Dickinson College this year are the sons or daughters of Dickinsonians. Of this number, three are seniors, seven are juniors, six are sophomores and seven are freshmen.

Olivet and Violet Yeingst, daughters of Wilbur M. Yeingst, '97, Mt. Carmel, Pa., and Morris E. Swartz, son of Rev. Morris E. Swartz, D.D., '89, Baltimore, Pa. are the members of the Senior Class.

The others are as follows: Elizabeth and Ruth Chambers, daughters of Prof. George G. Chambers, '02, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania; Huston G. Foster, son of Milton Hugh Foster, M.D., '94; John Hays, Jr., son of George M. Hays, Esq., '93, Carlisle; Albert M. and Charles B. Witwer, sons of Rev. Albert M. Witwer, '00, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Hann, daughter of Rev. Edwin F. Hann, '01, Chelsea, N. J.; A. Witt Hutchinson, son of Wm. A. Hutchinson, '92,

Lewistown; A. Carola Learned, daughter of Prof. M. D. Learned, Ph.D., '80, deceased; Edith Louisa Oakes, daughter of Rev. J. A. Oakes, '81, Pitman, N. J.; Donald C. Remley, son of Rev. George Remley, '97, Port Matilda, Pa.; Martha E. Williams, daughter of Martha Porter Williams, '92, Carlisle, Pa.; Francis C. Bayley, son of Rev. Francis R. Bayley, D.D., '00, Baltimore; John W. McKelvey, son of Rev. E. Elmer McKelvey, '96, Bellefonte; Sarah C. Sigmund, daughter of Prof. J. Luther Sigmund, '98, Lansdowne, Pa.; William S. Stephens, son of Prof. Harry M. Stephens, Sc.D. deceased; James M. Brennen, son of Rev. James M. Brennen, '00, Emporium, Pa.; Dorothy Logan, daughter of Rev. A. C. Logan, '98, Penfield, Pa.; Elizabeth Filler, daughter of Dean M. G. Filler, '93, Carlisle; Rachael Shelley, daughter of John L. Shelley, '71, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and Samuel W. Strain, son of Rev. Hugh L. Strain, '95, deceased.

CHEM. PROF. INVENTS ALCHOMETER

Dr. Ernest Vuilleumier, professor of chemistry, has invented a device which will determine the alcoholic content of any liquid within fifteen minutes, and which he has named the Dickinson Alchometer.

The first demonstration was given before Major Lynn G. Adams, of the Pennsylvania State Police, who immediately ordered that the State force be equipped with twenty-five alchometers. Acquittals have been secured in court trials following liquor raids on the contention that the alcoholic content of beer increased by standing over night. Police officials pointed out that through Prof. Vuilleumier's invention this obstacle will be removed and it will be possible to secure accurate evidence within ten or fifteen minutes, giving the exact amount of alcohol in any liquid.

The alchometer has three features which its inventor says will make it popular. It is compact and can be carried in a handbag. It can be used to determine the amount of alcohol in any liquid and it gives this percentage in either ten or fifteen minutes.

Closed, the alchometer resembles a tin lunch box. It contains a small pyrex flask in which the liquid is placed. A candle is used to heat the liquid in this flask to the boiling point and the vapor passes through a condenser and then drops as liquid again, into a graduate. The determination of the alcoholic content is then a simple mathematical calculation from a table furnished with the machine.

The State Police, according to Major Adams, will use the alchometer not only for testing beer and other



DR. EARNEST VUILLEUMIER,
Professor of Chemistry

liquors but to examine some liquid food stuffs which spring up in the market from time to time, for their alcoholic content.

Inquiries and orders are being received almost daily by Dr. Vuilleumier and manufacture of the alchometer in large numbers is being planned.

Prof. Milton W. Eddy, of the department of biology, and Herbert L. Davis, instructor in chemistry, assisted Dr. Vuilleumier in perfecting the device. The trio is still engaged in experimentation, it is said, in an attempt to perfect a small device to reveal the presence of wood alcohol in any liquid. It is further reported that a greater interest has been manifested in the possibility of perfecting this instrument.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES

BY R. W. CRIST, '23

A number of progressive ideas have been instituted this year by the undergraduate body of the college and are in the course of being put into practice.

Budget System

Prominent among the changes being made on the campus is the installation of a budget system for twelve organizations and institutions of the college and for the four classes. A joint committee of the two student Senates has submitted a proposed budget which totals \$7,750, involving a per capita assessment on 500 students of \$15.50.

Amendment to the constitution of the Student Assembly has been passed creating the machinery to operate the budget system. The treasurer of the Senate will draw up the budget annually, submit it to an administrator of the budget and receive and disburse the funds supplied by the budget allowance. The total assessment for each student will be collected through the college treasurer.

"The Dickinsonian"

With the establishment of the budget system, the student body removed the control of "The Dickinsonian" from the two men's literary societies and is perfecting a separate organization to have charge of the publication of the paper. The weekly now is an all-college institution instead of being an organ published nominally in the interests of the two literary societies.

Debating

By the same stroke with which "The Dickinsonian" was taken from the literary societies, the student

body removed the debating teams. In the future any member of the student body may compete for the two debating teams, regardless of literary society affiliations.

Change Composition of Senate

The failure of the Student Senate, the student self-governing body, to function efficiently caused a change to be made in the composition of that body, taking affect with the annual elections this month. The number of representatives has been cut in half and a new method of elections has been installed with a view to getting the best qualified men on the student governing body.

The creation of two organizations looking toward the handling of all-college problems was a feature of this year's undergraduate activities. A joint recommendation committee, composed of five members from the two senates, was created to investigate and discuss any and all matters of all-college interest, and to make subsequent recommendations to the two senates. A tribunal has been established for the purpose of the formulation, revision and enforcement of all-college and class rules, and to create and continue traditions and customs of the college.

All-College Social Committee

The All-College Social Committee established last year has continued to function this year with increased good results. The committee has general supervision over all-college events such as outings and entertainments, and has proved to be a force toward bringing all groups of the undergraduate body into cooperative action.

Greek Exposition

Under the auspices of the Greek Club and Greek department, an exhibition of Greek art and culture was held last month in the gymnasium. The novel exhibit was attended by a large number of teachers and students of Greek from nearby colleges and high schools. Nearly 500 charts depicting all phases of ancient and modern Hellenic art, culture and customs formed part of the exhibit. Several ancient Greek plays and a mythological Hellenic marriage ceremony were features of the event.

Musical Organizations

After a lapse of several years, the men's glee club has been reorganized and has given a number of public concerts under the direction of Professor Wass. The women's glee club, under the direction of William Bretz, '21, has given several public and college concerts. An innovation this year was the organization of a mixed octet which has rendered a number of chapel concerts and has taken part in numerous organizations' programs. The band, under the direction of Professor Scheeter has been practicing every week during the Winter months and is planning to give several concerts this Spring.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club this year extended its activities to the presentation of short plays during the Fall and Winter months, and is now rehearsing for the commencement play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. It will be presented under the direction of Professor W. H. Norcross on June 4.

College Extension Board

The annual campaign for fund to support Raymond R. Brewer in West China Union University was carried

on successfully again this year by the undergraduates. The students raised \$1,500 to support a personal representative of the college in the Chinese university.

LAW NOTES

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, a woman's legal fraternity, was installed at the Dickinson School of Law on May 1.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law will be held the third or fourth week of June instead of in August as in former years. J. P. McKeehan, secretary of the association, will send out notices to all alumni before June 1.

Fred S. Reese, secretary of the faculty, is a graduate of Cornell Law School and is professor of Torts, Personal Property and Suretyship. He is also president of the Kiwanis Club of Carlisle and is Pennsylvania District secretary.

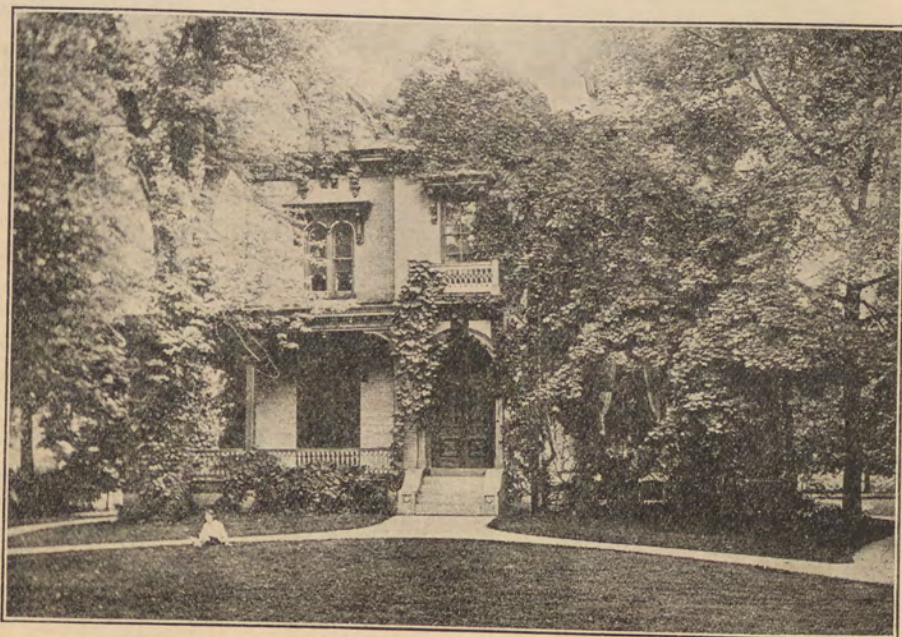
The graduating class made a gift to the school of a complete set of works by Dean Trickett and a complete bound set of "The Dickinson Law Review," which is now in its twenty-seventh year.

There are chapters of four national legal fraternities at the Law School; namely, Delta Chi, Delta Theta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pa and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Woolsack and Corpus Juris are the names of the two senior honorary societies at Law.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE

TWO FRATERNITIES BUY NEW HOMES

Two of the fraternities on the campus, Phi Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. have purchased new homes on College Street during the present year, while others are engaged in money raising campaigns contemplating improvements to chapter houses.

The Phi Kaps bought the elegant town house of John A. Lindner on College street last month for \$30,000, according to an announcement. The chapter took possession May 7 and negotiations are being made for the sale of the former house.

S. A. E. purchased the former Sadler home at College and Louthier streets some months previously for \$20,000, it was reported. The chapter moved into its home with the opening of the college year.

The S. A. E. property has a frontage of 125 feet and a depth of 220 feet. The house has sixteen rooms with library, lounging room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. the second floor is occupied by study rooms while the third floor is devoted

to sleeping quarters, the dormitory system having been installed. The house is elegantly furnished in pictures, velvet and silk draperies, mohair and velvet carpets, while the woodwork, hardware and electric fixtures are of the best quality. There is a two story brick garage in the rear of the lot.

The new Phi Kap house is one of the largest dwellings in Carlisle and is admirably suited to fraternity purposes. It has seventeen rooms with four bath rooms and a large shower bath room. The house was reputed to have cost the original owner almost \$50,000.

A campaign is on among the alumni of Beta Theta Pi seeking subscriptions to wipe out a mortgage and other debt, while the Phi Delta Theta chapter has just added a large dining room and kitchen in the basement of the fraternity house. The dining room is finished in mission style and was opened for the first time during the past week.

ALUMNI CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL DINNERS

Four alumni clubs have held annual banquets during the past three months. The first function was that of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre organization, while the Harrisburg, New York and Philadelphia clubs met in the order named.

The Scranton-Wilkes-Barre affair, held this year in Wilkes-Barre, brought out a goodly representation of alumni with graduates of the law school much in evidence.

Professor W. H. Hitchler acted as toastmaster at the eleventh annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg at the Penn-Harris in March,

when more than fifty alumni were present. Among the speakers were County Commissioner Harry M. Stine, '84; State Forestry Commissioner R. Y. Stuart, '03; George W. Pedlow, Chester, Pa., '00; School Director George Ross Hull, '07; and George L. Reed, '04. These following officers were elected for 1923-24: President, Robert E. Einstein, '12; Vice-president, David M. Wallace, '15, '17 L; and Secretary-Treasurer, C. Ross Willis, '19.

The New York gathering was one of the largest in the history of the club. President Morgan, Dr. C. W. Pretty-

man, and Dean Meredith attended, and made addresses. The officers of the club are President, L. W. Johnson, '03; Secretary, Herbert N. Shenton, '06; Treasurer, Frank H. Hertzler, '98; Executive Committee: Paul P. Appenzellar, '95, John M. Pearson, '19, and C. G. Cleaver, '94.

U. S. Judge Charles L. McKeehan, a cousin of Prof. Joseph P. McKee-

han, and Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, were guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Dickinson Club of Philadelphia held in the Manufacturers' Club on May 4. President Morgan and Dean Filler spoke for the college, while Prof. J. P. McKeehan represented the law school and Boyd Lee Spahr acted as toastmaster.

PERSONALS

OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS

The distinction of being the oldest living alumnus of Dickinson goes to George Banghart Day, of the Class of 1851. He passed his 95th birthday last March at his home, Cypress and University Avenue, Los Gatos, Cal.

Mr. Day was born in New Providence, N. J. in 1828. He prepared for college at Pennington Seminary and following his graduation was a teacher, bank cashier and farmer. He has enjoyed good health and is vigorous mentally as shown by his letters to the old college. He recently fractured his hip in a fall.

1872

Rev. Dr. C. W. Prettyman has been spending the past winter and spring at Daytona Beach, Fla. He rejoices in his good health and writes that he will be present at Commencement.

1873

Conway Hillman is busying himself, getting together the members of the Class of '73 for their Golden Jubilee.

Rev. Henry R. Bender, D.D. and Rev. J. Harper Black, D.D., members of the Class of '73, celebrated this year at the session of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference the 50th anniversary of their connection

with the conference. Doctor Bender has just done an outstanding piece of work in leading a discouraged congregation at Northumberland to a successful church building enterprise, dedicating it without a dollar of debt. Doctor Black is retired and living at Chambersburg, Pa.

1874

John W. S. Cochrane practiced law and was in business for many years in Cumberland, Md., but has returned to his paternal estate, Cambridge, Md.

1875

Frank E. Bradner is practicing law in Newark, N. J.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson was confined to his home several weeks during the winter but is now doing full duty again.

1876

Rev. J. E. Price, D.D. was recently appointed to a pastorate in New York City. He has had a long and successful pastorate in this church.

1880

Charles K. Zug, vice-president of the Commonwealth Title & Trust Company, of Philadelphia and trustee of the college, has a son ready for the Freshman class September next.

1881

Rev. Vaughn S. Collins was recently

changed from the superintendency of the Salisbury District of the Wilmington M. E. Conference to the pastorate of Cape Charles, Va.

1883

Dr. William A. Eckels is Professor of English in the Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Alexander A. Sharp, who resided for many years in Larned, Kan., now lives in Chicago having moved there to head the Executive Committee of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1887

Dr. Samuel E. Forman, a resident of Washington, D. C., has written text books of a high order on civics, government and history of the United States.

1888

Elizabeth R. Bender, after giving several years to missionary work in Japan, returned to this country because of her health and has been in charge of the New York District of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society with offices at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

1889

Rev. Morris E. Swartz, D.D., is Area Secretary of the Washington Area and by many thought to be the best area secretary in the M. E. Church.

1892

Virgil Prettyman, who for many years was principal of Horace Mann High School, New York City, is now Vice-president of the Fred L. French Company, architects, engineers and builders, of New York City.

W. A. Hutchinson is head of the Lewistown, Pa., public schools.

1893

Dr. M. G. Filler was recently elected president of the Rotary Club of Carlisle.

1894

C. W. Albert Rochow is practicing law in York, Pa. He was until recently District Attorney of York County, and is prominently mentioned as a candidate for mayor of the City of York.

William S. Snyder, of Harrisburg, in addition to being one of the leaders of the Dauphin County bar, is serving still another year as a Deputy Grand Worshipful Master of the Masonic fraternity in Pennsylvania.

1895

Rev. Elmer E. Jones is pastor of the M. E. Church at Perry, N. Y.

1896

Harry L. Price has been elected president of the Baltimore M. E. Conference Layman's Association and becomes a member of the Areal Layman's Association and a member of the Areal Council. Prof. B. O. McIntire was chosen president of the Areal Layman's Association a few days ago.

1896—L

Hon. Evan J. Jones, attorney of Bradford, Pa., is a member of Congress.

1897

Anna M. Geiger Heckman, the wife of District Superintendent Heckman, of the Harrisburg District, Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference, lives at Harrisburg and recently lost her mother, Mrs. Geiger of Shippensburg.

1898—L

Hon. Frank H. Strouss, who was formerly District Attorney and lived at Mt. Carmel, is now Judge of Northumberland County.

1899

Thomas M. Whiteman, of Latrobe, is one of Dickinson's representatives in the Pennsylvania Legislature. John A. F. Hall, '12, of Harrisburg, is the other.

1900

M. Hoke Gottschall, Director of Statistics of the Pennsylvania State Department of Internal Affairs, addressed a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in Carlisle on May 2.

1900—L

Hon. Robert P. Stewart, who practiced in the courts of South Dakota since his graduation, is Assistant Attorney General of the United States and is living in Washington.

1901

Joseph P. Lord, a member of the Luzerne County Bar for twenty years, is solicitor for the Polish Deposit Bank of Nanticoke, and represents the Taxpayers Association of Nanticoke. He may be a candidate for the office of District Attorney this fall.

1901—L

L. Floyd Hess, who is one of the senior partners in the Tax Audit Company, state and federal tax specialists, with headquarters in the Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, is president of the recently chartered Boiling Springs State Bank. Hess resides in Boiling Springs.

1902

M. W. Bricker is credit man at the Coal and Iron National Bank, New York City.

E. Foster Heller is Judge of the Orphans Court of Luzerne County.

1903

J. W. Yost, first Dickinson representative to China, was compelled for health reasons to return to this country and is now teaching in Hyorfano, Colo.

Lemon L. Smith, of Johnstown, Pa., has become a national figure in the lumber industry through his holdings of timber tracts, planing mills and lumber yards. During the sum-

WILMINGTON NOTES

Everett E. Borton, Correspondent, 2023 Barry Street, Wilmington, Del.

Everett E. Borton, '15, '18 L, and Miss Virginia Barker, both of Wilmington, were married September 16th, 1922. Their residence is 2023 Barry Street, Wilmington, Del. Mr. Borton is the junior member of the law firm of Burchenal & Borton, being associated in practice with Caleb E. Burchenal, '00.

Frances H. S. Ede, '17, '20 L, of Pen Argyl, Pa., and Miss Dorothea Wantzel of Egg Harbor City, N. J., were married July 16, 1923. Mrs. Ede is an alumna of Moravian College. Ede is an attorney of Northampton County, Pa.

Ralph L. Minker, '20, and Miss Ruth Edna Jones, ex'24, of Wilmington, Del., were married on March 31, 1923. Ralph received his Divinity degree from Boston University and is engaged in the ministry in Cohituate, Mass.

Raymond L. Michael, '16, principal of the Joseph Wood School of Trenton, N. J. and wife are the proud parents of Annetta, born February 25, 1923.

James H. Hughes, Jr., '11, a member of the law firm of Marvel, Marvel, Layton & Hughes, of Wilmington, Del., is the U. S. District Attorney of Delaware.

Walter A. Hern, '14, is pastor of Claymont M. E. Church.

Charles E. Davis, '19, is pastor of Cheswold, Del. M. E. Church.

Thomas R. Jeffery, '16, is pastor of Mt. Hope M. E. Church, Media, Pa.

J. Paul Brown, '14, lives in Swarthmore, Pa., having his business headquarters in Wilmington, Del. as Sales Manager of White Brothers, auto dealers.

mer of 1922 he was delegate to the convention of International Rotary Clubs of Edinburgh. Mr. Smith resides in Johnstown during the summer and in New York in winter.

PITTSBURGH NOTES

From R. R. McWhinney, 1303 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. E. Kountz, '13 L, and Clarence A. Fry, '12 and '14 L, are practising law as members of the firm of Schuyler, Kountz and Fry.

Walter L. Dipple, '11 L, the star second baseman of former years, is one of the city's prominent attorneys. He specializes in negligence cases.

James Corbin, '10 L, who was a great distance runner on the Red and White track team, is now using that training in pursuing bond buyers as an associate of R. W. Evans & Co.

Rodney Irwin, '16, holds a responsible position with the Inland Steel Co., of Chicago.

Dr. John D. Kistler, '08, is one of the leading medical practitioners of the city.

R. J. Slater, '15, is a frequent visitor to Pittsburgh from his home in Warren, O., where he is engaged in the steel business.

Pittsburgh Dickinsonians had the surprise of seeing their college make the first page of the Pittsburgh Post in a news item. It was a description of an invention of the chemistry profs., called an "alchometer."

1903—L

George E. Lloyd, member of the Cumberland County bar, who resides in Mechanicsburg, commutes to the Philadelphia headquarters of the Federal Reserve Bank where he is in charge of the War Savings Department.

1904

G. Elmer Wilbur is president of the Florida High School Athletic Association with offices in Jacksonville.

1906

Dr. Lynn H. Harris is Professor of English, Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

1907

George Ross Hull has just com-

pleted a term as first deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania. He is the youngest man in state history to serve in that capacity.

Philip S. Moyer, District Attorney of Dauphin County, has been conducting a vigorous crusade for the enforcement of the prohibition law. In one raid he had arrested nearly 40 hotel and saloon keepers in Harrisburg and vicinity.

Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross is Governor of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis Clubs. Prof. Fred S. Reese, of the law school faculty, is District Secretary.

1908

Rev. John J. Bunting is pastor of the Smyrna, Del., M. E. Church and Associate Editor of the Christian Advocate, representing the Wilmington Conference. By invitation, during the past winter, he appeared several times before the legislative committee of the Delaware Legislature to discuss various problems, especially education and law enforcement.

Albert Steelman is principal of the Shiloh High School, N. J.

1909

J. Clarence Funk, of Harrisburg, who holds a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, turns to bookwriting on the side. He has published one book on his investigations as an agent against vice during the war. He has a book in preparation on travel.

1910

Paul T. Stacy is with N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising specialists, having been recently transferred to the New York office.

Rev. Earl Ledden is pastor of the Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, N. J.

1911

Dr. Julia Morgan, upon completing

two years as interne at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, sailed for China in December. Dr. Morgan will be connected with the Sleeper-Davis Hospital, Peking, for a year while engaged in language study.

1912

Walter Sohn and Ben Blanning are practicing law in Harrisburg.

Robert E. Einstein is living in Carlisle and is a securities salesman for Martin & Company, Philadelphia.

1912—L

Clarence G. Shenton, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Philadelphia, has prepared an elaborate discussion of the legal relations of the city and county of Philadelphia. The report, which has received much favorable commendation, has been given wide publicity by the bureau.

1913

P. Earl West is in the Foreign Department of the General Motors Corporation in the New York office.

Milton Conover is associate professor in the Department of History, New York University.

James H. Hargis has just completed a new home in the Mooreland section of Carlisle. He is with J. G. White & Co., Inc. of New York, dealers in investment securities.

1914

Raymond E. Marshall is a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary, Manilla, a training school for Philippino preachers.

Walter E. Hearn is pastor of the M. E. Church, Claymont, Del.

Dr. C. E. Wagner, Johns Hopkins '18, recently opened an office for the practice of medicine at 303 W. 11th St., Wilmington, Del.

David Cameron, 2d, who is with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has been transferred from the New York to the Cleveland office.

NEW YORK NOTES

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent, 8426 110 Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Love Collins, '02, National President of Chi Omega Sorority, has recently moved to Jackson Heights, New York City.

Born—to Mr. Thomas J. Towers, '04, and Mrs. Towers (Grace Hertzler, '07, of Richmond Hill, New York City, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, January 22, 1923.

Born—to Mr. Walter Gill, '07, and Mrs. Gill (Mary Leinbach, '07), of Atlantic City, a daughter, Mary Ellen, May 19, 1922.

Beulah O'Hara Van Blarcom, '10, wife of Martin Van Blarcom, '11, is president of the Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York City.

Mabel B. Kirk, '05, tutors in Atlantic City. She will spend the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Georgia Craston, '06, is spending a year in Europe.

Rachel Beam, '14, is teaching biology in Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

Lida Ebbert, '08, will be hostess at the May meeting of the Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York City. All meetings of the club are held in the Y. W. C. A. parlors.

Mrs. C. G. Cleaver (Ethelyn Hardesty, '02,) assisted in the initiation of Dr. Amy Lowell, the poet, into Phi Beta Kappa, New York, May 10, 1923.

L. W. Johnson, '03, Head of the History Department in Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, was recently re-elected Secretary of the Schoolmasters' Association of New York City and Vicinity.

J. Milnor Dorey, '00, on Tuesday evening, May 8, directed in the Nora Bayes Theatre, 44th Street, New York, the Trenton Players' Guild in the production of *Under Conviction*. The play portrays rural Pennsylvania life and was written by Mr. Dorey. Dickinsonians will be pleased to know that *Under Conviction* has been found sufficiently meritorious to secure entrance into the select Times Square theatre district of New York.

BALTIMORE NOTES

Carlyle R. Earp, Correspondent, 129 E. Redwood Street, Baltimore, Md.

Lewis M. Bacon, Jr., '02, accompanied by his wife, Ruth Heller Bacon, '12, recently attended the Third International Conference of Life Underwriters held in Toronto. "Ham" has been elected a delegate to a Life conference to be held in Chicago in the Fall and will take Mrs. Bacon along.

Carlton Harrison, Law '09, has entered upon one of the most important posts in Y. M. C. A. work in this country. On May 1st he succeeded, as General Secretary, William H. Morriss, who has just completed forty-one years of service as General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore. Mr. Harrison served as a "Y" secretary in the A. E. F. and upon his return became one of the associates to Mr. Morriss in Baltimore.

Wm. A. Davenport, '08, has quit Chicago and is back in Baltimore again, connected with the Maryland Casualty Company.

E. McNeal Shannahan, '02, is a successful automobile distributor. "Shan" startled the Baltimore public last summer by making week-end trips across the bay to Easton by aeroplane.

Louis A. Tuvin, '10, with his brother, conducts a thriving drug business on one of the best corners in the retail district of Baltimore.

Six men from the Class of 1914 are engaged in business and professions in and near Baltimore. J. Russell Carroll is practicing law; Franklin A. Kuller is an instructor in the Friends School; William H. Shepler is a representative of the Elliott-Fisher Company; Frank Jagers is the pastor of the Roslyn Church; Henry Rigdon runs a successful farm at Forrest Hill and Carlyle R. Earp is in the general insurance business.

Walter C. Beaven, '12, has opened new law offices in the Central Bank Building in Baltimore.

J. T. Parks, Jr., '97, accompanied by Mrs. Parks, last Summer enjoyed a delightful tour of Europe, the Battle Front, Egypt, Constantinople and the Holy Lands.

George W. Barnitz is a flour, feed, grain and coal merchant, Boiling Springs, Pa.

Margaret Thompson and Lorraine McAnney, ex-'15, and De Pauw, '16, were married on December 27th. They reside in Frankford, Ind. where McAnney is advertising manager for the McDougall Cabinet Co.

1914—L

Willis K. Glauser is Asst. Title and Trust Officer, Delaware County Trust Co., Chester, Pa. Bill was married last Fall.

1915

Rev. Lawson S. Laverty is teaching in the King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh.

Rev. Robert C. Gates and wife went to Africa last fall on a five year appointment to educational missionary work under the supervision of the M. E. Church.

1915—L

G. Lewis Brown has been recently placed in charge of the Newark office of the Employers Liability Insurance Corporation. He is making negligence law his specialty.

1916—L

W. Barton Wise is in the Philadelphia office of the Employers Liability Insurance Corporation.

1917

Dr. Roy W. Mohler has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Philadelphia, and is on the staff of Jefferson Hospital.

Felix W. Bolowicz, Columbia Law, '20, recently resigned his position in New York City where he was associated with the general counsel of the Union Carbide & Carbide Corp., and has opened a law office in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1917—L

Saul C. Gorson, Atlantic City, is engaged to Miss Lottie Male, of New

York. The marriage will take place this Fall.

David H. Kinley and wife announce the birth of a son, David H. Kinley, 2d, January 24, 1923.

Howard V. Fisher, who is practicing in Bethlehem, and Mrs. Fisher recently announced the birth of a daughter.

Laurence D. Savige runs the office of Clerk of County of Lackawanna County as Chief Deputy Clerk, for his Chief is a war veteran, blinded in action on the Front. He is also a major in the National Guard and continues his law practice. He and Mrs. Edith Holderbaum Savige, '18 L, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

1918

R. Paul Masland is Secretary-Treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, Carlisle.

1918—L

C. M. Aylesworth is associated with Attorney John E. Jenkins, one of the most experienced members of the Luzerne County Bar.

Roy LaRossa handles a large amount of Orphans' Court work and has been associated with Attorney Nicholas Curcie in several important civil cases in Wilkes-Barre.

1919

The following members of the Class of 1919 are teaching: Bess Pengelly, Hazelton; Claire Coleman, Punxsutawney; Isabel Coleman, Paoli; Esther Kaufman; Carlisle; William G. Kimmell, University of Chicago; Herbert G. Hamme, Gettysburg College; Harry Simmons, Johnstown.

H. K. Robinson is pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, Meriden, Conn.

1920

George H. Burke is a student in the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Paul Walker is reporting for the Evening News of Baltimore.

Mary Bagenstose is teaching in the High School of her home town, Orwigsburg, Pa.

1921

Wilda Shope received her A. M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922 and is teaching Latin in Clearfield High School.

Margaret Wingerd was married this winter to Harold Hocker, Lewes, Del. Mr. Hocker is a graduate of Delaware College.

1922

Herbert Glassco, Byron C. Brunsteter and Lawrence E. Warren are students in Drew Theological Seminary.

H. R. Allen is district manager for the Bell Telephone Co. of Scranton.

F. Clark Skelly, who teaches science and is vice principal in the Tyrone High School, is rejoicing in the birth of a son.

The following members of the Class of 1922 are teaching:

Max Brunsteter, Bordentown Military Institute, N. J.; Sidney Loban, Kittaning, Pa.; Ruther Dotte, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Raphael Rupp, New Cumberland; John S. Kennedy, Carlisle; Lloyd Spangler, Chambersburg; Dewitt D. Wise, Boiling Springs; O. H. Miller, Englishtown, N. J.; Winfield H. Loban, Kittaning, Pa.; Ruth Herb, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Eleanor Blackburn, Milton, W. Va.; Madeline O'Donnell, Friends School, Baltimore; Harry Stearns, Meshoppin, Pa.; C. B. Spotts, State College; Elizabeth Bratton, Kane, Pa.; Esther Shellenberger, Swedesboro, N. J.; Ruth Brumbaugh, Altoona, Pa.; Dorothy Kurtz, Altoona, Pa.; Helen Scott, Hummelstown, Pa.; Edith Robinson, Watertown, Conn.; Lulu Howard, Quakertown, Pa.; Phebe Sharp, Carlisle, Pa.; Mildred Starnier, Carlisle, Pa.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING AT SUMMER SCHOOL

The third annual session of the Dickinson Summer School of Religious Education will be conducted by the Methodist Board of Sunday Schools at the college, July 2-13. Twenty-one subjects will be offered covering the requirements of pastors, Church and Sunday School workers. A registration fee of \$4.00 is charged while board and room is furnished for the course for \$15. The college dormitories are used and the students eat at a special dining-room.

An experiment will be tried at this year's session through the establish-

ment of a special section offering nine courses to students between seventeen and twenty-five years of age. The "Young People's Department" will have special class rooms and dormitories, but will engage in devotional services and social activities with the older students at the school.

Professors W. H. Norcross and L. G. Rohrbaugh of the college faculty will be on the Summer School staff. Professor Norcross will, lecture on principles of teaching, while Professor Rohrbaugh will teach Sunday School administration.

OBITUARY

'56—Wilbur Fisk Watkins died March 16, 1923. Leaving college at the end of his sophomore year, Rev. Mr. Watkins entered the Concord, N. H. theological seminary, graduating in 1859. He enter the M. E. ministry, serving in Baltimore, and then the New York Conference, entering the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1871. He served in Baltimore, Washington, New York and Philadelphia pulpits until his death.

'58—Samuel Cushman Caldwell died at his home, Pelham, N. Y., of pneumonia on January 24th last, at the age of eighty-seven years. Upon his graduation, he became instructor in Greek and Latin, Rock River Seminary, Ill., and then studied law and was admitted to the Maine bar in 1861, and two years later moved to New York where he built up a successful practice. In 1866 he became assistant editor of "The Methodist," and in 1869 he became a member of the editorial staff of "The New York World." At the invitation of the late Whitelaw Reid in 1872 he joined the staff of the New York Tribune and served on that paper until his death.

'61—Francis Benjamin Sellers died at the home of his son, F. B. Sellers, Jr., in Carlisle on April 18. For a number of years he was an auditor in the Standard Oil Company. He was the father of F. B. Sellers, Jr., former law school professor and of Prof. Montgomery P. Sellers, of the college faculty. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and the U. P. Society.

'73—Daniel Pierson, Jr., died at his home in Swarthmore last month. He was the son of Daniel Pierson, a trustee of the college 1855-57, and who

established the Pierson prizes for oratory, gold and silver medals which are competed for each year by members of the Junior class. For many years he was engaged in the manufacture of leather in Wilmington. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the U. P. Society.

'80—Hall Reighard, banker of Williamsport, died at his home in Newberry, Pa., March, 1923. In his will, he bequeathed \$1,000 to the college.

'82—James Higgins, one of the leading exponents of a workmen's compensation law for Maryland, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore, April 12th, at the age of 66 years. He was a former member of the Industrial and Accident Commission of the State of Maryland and was the author of the bill creating that body. Following his graduation, he studied law and was elected to one term as State's Attorney of Dorchester County and was counsel to the County Commissioners for a number of years. He was a director and one of the founders of the Eastern Shore Trust Company. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

NECROLOGY

Daughter of a Dickinsonian, wife of another and mother of two others, Mrs. Mary Crever Dunning died in Los Angeles, California, January 15, 1923. She was the daughter of a Methodist minister, the wife of another and the mother of a third. Her father, who was the founder of Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary, was Rev. Benjamin Heck Crever, D.D., '40; her husband was Rev. Charles T. Dunning, D.D., '72, and her sons, Charles C. Dunning, '01, and Rev. James Edwin Dunning, '05. Rev. Daniel W. Hart, '72, a classmate of her husband and life-long friend, assisted in her funeral services.

Mrs. Ella Leffingwell Reed, wife of Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, president of the College, 1889-1911, and mother of George L. Reed, '04, died at the home of her son in Harrisburg, August 27, 1922. Services were held in Harrisburg and Carlisle, where burial was made in the Old Graveyard. The charming character and deep interest of Mrs. Reed in all the sons and daughters of Dickinson will long be cherished by those whose good fortune it was to share her kindnesses.

Lewis R. Harley, A.M., Ph.D., principal of the Girls' High School, Philadelphia, who received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the College in 1894, died at his home May 1, at the age of 57 years. He was a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, and received his graduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

In many gatherings of alumni, especially in the past two years, there has been much oratory supporting the publication of a periodical for the alumni. At last year's Commencement, a little group began to talk in a very definite way and held a meeting during the fall to discuss the problem.

An exhaustive study was made of alumni publications of other institutions, advice was sought concerning policies relating to all phases of the publication, and now you are holding the newborn babe.

A copy of Number One has been sent to each alumnus of the college and of the law school in so far as the records of the two institutions are authentic.

It was first advocated that publication be made monthly, but "The Dickinson Alumnus" makes its appearance as a quarterly. It may grow to be a monthly magazine.

The subscription price is \$2.00 a year. A blank form is enclosed which you may sign and forward with your remittance at once. The success of this venture depends largely on the prompt acceptance and loyal support of the alumni. Make your check payable to "The Dickinson Alumnus," whose address is Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

One half the subscription price will be retained by the magazine. The other dollar is your yearly dues to the Alumni Association, which expects to become a real, live-wire organization during the year. Alumni of the law school may pay only \$1.00 if their dues are already paid to J. P. McKeehan for the law alumni association; or if \$2.00 is paid to the magazine then \$1.00 will be paid as the subscriber's dues to the law association. Where a subscriber is an alumnus of both college and law, should he pay \$3.00, the magazine will square his bills with the college and law alumni associations.

To the business man, "The Dickinson Alumnus" presents a unique advertising field. It has a circulation of more than 4,000.

