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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

August 1923

The One Hundred and Fortieth Commencement

Three and a half days brimful of action, color and gayety marked the One Hundred and Fortieth Commencement, June 2 to 5.

Bearing a substantial gift and leading the way for other reuning classes in attendance and stunts, '03 occupied the center of the stage as '02 had done the year before when it presented an ornate gateway and wall. Prominent in the foreground were the reunions of '98 and '93.

Following the initiative of '02 in its uproarious and spectacular celebration of a year ago, '03 appeared in brilliant costume for the Alumni parade to Biddle Field. Favored by better weather, this function showed the possibilities offered reuning classes for spectacular demonstration. The good weather lasted but a short time and most of the marchers were drenched when a thunderstorm broke just as the parade reached Biddle Field and the Commencement baseball game with Gettysburg was cancelled.

The fraternity houses became the scene of activities, and after banquets and speeches there, many gathered to hear an excellent presentation of an operetta in Bosler Hall by the combined glee clubs. Then all gathered on the "Old Stone Steps" for the Alumni Sing, and later refreshments were served in the social rooms of Old West.

The services of Commencement Sunday were beautifully impressive and a deep imprint was made on all the auditors of the Baccalaureate Sermon preached by Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, D. D., of Philadelphia. Heavy showers limited the activity of alumni throughout the afternoon but clear skies greeted the Vesper Services on the steps of Old West in the

evening when Rev. John W. Hancher, LL. D., of Chicago, delivered a stirring message.

Monday morning was devoted to Class Day Exercises, and at noon it seemed that every person who could be admitted had entered the gymnasium for the Commencement Luncheon.

The Class of 1903 held sway for the next two hours, and in fitting exercises presented to the college a memorial project for the development of the campus.

The reception at the home of President and Mrs. Morgan immediately followed and was the scene of many happy meetings.

An enthusiastic audience praised the performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest," staged by the Dramatic Club in the evening in Bosler Hall.

Commencement Exercises were held Tuesday morning, June 5, when seventy-one graduates received degrees from the college and forty-three law school graduates received their sheepskins, while six were invested with honorary degrees.

William W. Comfort, Ph. D., LL. D., President of Haverford College, delivered the Commencement address.

While alumni from classes after 1890 were much in evidence at Commencement, the following represented classes before that date: Lewis M. Bacon, '69; John L. Shelly, '71; Rev. C. W. Prettyman, D. D., '72; Rev. J. Harper Black, D. D., '73; Dr. Robert P. Long, '76; Rev. James C. Nicholson, D. D., '77; Charles K. Zug, '80; Edwin H. Linville, '81; L. T. Appold, '82; William J. Shearer, '87; Rev. James B. Stein, D. D., '87; Rev. Thomas R. Crooks, '89; Rev. Morris E. Swartz, D. D., '89 and Rev. Charles W. Straw, D. D., '89.

Confer Six Honorary Degrees

The awarding of the Honorary Degrees at the Commencement Exercises was performed by President Morgan, with Dean Filler assisting. The characterizations pronounced follow:

J. E. A. BUCKE

Of another institution and not of the sons of the College, but always sympathetically associated with it in every worthy endeavor, called upon in your ministerial life to serve in large fields, always with distinction, and recently by order of the Church an administrator of large interests committed to your hands—Dickinson College is glad today to recognize your outstanding service to your fellow man and make you an adopted son. Therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*.

EDWIN FORREST HANN

A good fellow in college more than twenty years ago, much in evidence on athletic fields wherever inter-collegiate contests occurred, and equally influential for good among the students of your college generation. You have manifested the same virile qualities in the broader field of life, and we have followed with pleasure your career of increasing usefulness in ever enlarging fields. Therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*.

NATHANIEL BARTON MASTERS

Granite of conviction and resolve shot through with charity of judgment, characterized your life as a student, and your student characteristics were prophetic. Your career has been one of high ideals coupled with tender consideration for those

less generously endowed. A constant call to them to leave the lowlands of vagrant desire for the heights of well-directed endeavor. Therefore as a preacher of righteousness by life as well as by word, your Alma Mater puts the seal of its approval upon you. Therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*.

U. S. WRIGHT

The college students of your time believed in you, the college faculty believed in you and looked for your success. The faith of students and faculty alike abide. One year ago your class in its twentieth reunion paid you the beautiful and unusual tribute of asking you to preach for them in the intimacy of your class reunion associations, and you did it. This year, the college faculty calls you back to say to you in this concrete way that their old faith has grown with the years; for in spite of physical handicap your life grows apace in usefulness and influence. Therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*.

BERNARD CHRISTIAN STEINER

Bachelor of Arts of Yale, Doctor of Philosophy of Johns Hopkins University, scholar, lover of literature, student of affairs and of men who shape the framework of our public life, author of the only live Life of Taney, the great Chief Justice who graduated from this College in its early years, by which authorship you put us all under lasting obligations. Therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson Col-

Thirty Years After

Thirteen members of 1893 were present at the thirtieth reunion of the class at Commencement, though but eight are shown in the accompanying picture.

With some wives present, a banquet was held at the Hotel Carlisle when several interesting letters were read by Prof. M. P. Sellers, class secretary from members of the class who could not attend the reunion.

An honor was bestowed on the class by the college in the conferring upon one of its members, Nathaniel B. Masters, the degree, Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*. Members of the class extended congratulations to J. Banks Kurtz upon his election as Congressman from the Altoona district.



THIRTIETH REUNION OF 1893

UPPER ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT:—GEORGE YOCUM, ESQ., MORRIS WOODEN, JOSEPH BOSLER, DEAN MERVIN G. FILLER. FRONT ROW—CLARENCE VALENTINE, PROF. M. P. SELLERS, J. BANKS KURTZ, GEORGE P. SINGER. PRESENT AT COMMENCEMENT, BUT NOT IN PICTURE—NATHANIEL B. MASTERS, LOUIS STRITE, WILLIAM CURRY, ESQ., GEORGE W. KESSLER AND J. HENRY BAKER.

lege I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Literature, *honoris causa*.

ROBERT H. RICHARDS

A man of the Law, loving it, living it, and giving yourself assiduously to its administration; an honorable follower of your chosen profession, given to seeing justice done, and the foun-

datations of civilization made strong; of marked ability and distinguished career, recognized by the call to act as Attorney General of your State. Therefore, on recommendation of the Faculty and by authority of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*.



CLASS OF 1898

BACK ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—L. P. WINGERT, H. C. LANTIER, C. O. FORD, FRANK MACK, G. W. SHIETZ, W. K. SWARTZ, T. W. TROXELL, H. I. HUBER, WALTER RICE, FRONT ROW—GLENN BROWN, J. W. WATTS, LEWIS M. BACON, FATHER OF JOHN D. BACON, DECEASED, JOHN ELLERY, LEON C. PRINCE, W. G. SOUDERS, C. A. EWING, F. H. HERTZLER, A. E. ARMSTRONG.

Ninety-Eight's Reunion

By Leon C. Prince, Class Secretary

Twenty-five years ago the Class of '98 passed from Bosler Hall through the campus gate to conquer the world by the magic touch of a sheepskin diploma which probably only the valedictorian could read. Last June from far and near they gathered at the knee of Alma Mater to share with her the credit and the honor for the victories—less perhaps than anticipation had prefigured but worthy and substantial—which its years had brought.

Since the day of graduation, the members of this class have maintained a permanent organization and have kept in constant touch with each other and with the college through the medium of an annual circular letter which has never failed. They have held a banquet every Commencement which has been attended usually by eight or ten, never less than four. So that the quarter-centenary was in a sense but the twenty-fifth repetition of a consistent practice. But in its public observance the reunion last June was a memorable event. Out of forty-eight graduates five have passed beneath the "low green tent whose curtain never outward swings." Of the remaining forty-three, twenty-two were present.

These include Austin E. Armstrong, Glenn V. Brown, John Ellery, Cecil A. Ewing, C. Oscar Ford, Frank H. Hertzler, D. Wilson Hollinger, Harry I. Huber, Harry C. Hubler, H. C. Lowther, Frank Mack, Howard E. Moses, Leon C. Prince, Walter Rice, A. L. Shalkop, George W. Sheetz, John L. Sigmund, W. G. Souders, W. K. Swartz, T. W. Troxall, J. W. Watts, Lewis P. Wingert.

A large army tent loaned through the courtesy of Adjutant General Beary of Pennsylvania afforded spacious accomodation for the hospitalities of the "open house" which prevailed from the inception of festivities until the last gun was fired. The several events were graced and at the same time guarded by the presence of ten wives of the class—a measure of feminine precaution in behalf of frisky spouses. Red and white hat-bands with a silver numeral and red and white umbrellas contributed a dash of moving color, and the immense class banner, unfurled for the first time since 1898, draped the tent. The banquet was a thoroughly delightful and long to be remembered event, served by J. E. Einstein, the efficient and gracious host of the Argonne in his best style—which is good enough for anybody. Invited guests were Dr. Morgan, Dr. Reed, and Dr. M. W. Prince. Impromptu speeches by everybody and stunts by a talented few kept the crowd intact until a late hour. A picnic which had been arranged for Sunday afternoon at Doubling Gap, the scene of the memorial "Class Ride," was prevented by a heavy thunder storm, but a box luncheon in the basement of West College compensated for the disappointment. All in all the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration was an experience to be forever and joyously remembered.

There is nothing like getting back to the scene of old attachments, old struggles, old triumphs, to relume the dampened or extinguished flame. The success of a Commencement is made by class reunions. A good time makes a man feel that he wants to return, and when he feels like that he has got his college spirit back again. It rejuvenates the man and it is worth an endowment to the college.



CLASS OF 1903 REUNION GROUP

TOP ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—C. S. EVANS, ROBERT B. STAUFFER, EDWIN R. BRUNYATE, J. HARRIS BELL, WM. G. GORDON, DAVID D. LEIB, CHARLES O. APPELMAN, ARTHUR C. FLANDREAU, DR. EDGAR S. EVERHART, MIDDLE ROW—FREDERICK E. MALICK, ROBERT C. PETERS, MRS. F. E. MALICK, MRS. WM. G. GORDON, CHARLES W. TAYLOR, ANNA MAY HULL CHROSTWAITE, MR. CHROSTWAITE, JACOB O. HERTZLER, DANIEL P. RAY. FRONT ROW—WILMER L. GRAY, BEVERLY W. BROWN, MRS. CHARLES O. APPELMAN, LLOYD W. JOHNSON, JESSIE C. BOWERS, MISS APPELMAN (DAUGHTER OF CHARLES O. APPELMAN), ROBERT Y. STUART AND DAUGHTER, MRS. R. Y. STUART, AND MASTER GORDON (SON OF WM. G. GORDON).

'03 Presents Memorial Project At Reunion

Gathered at Commencement for its twentieth reunion, the Class of 1903 presented to the College a plan for the improvement of the campus as a memorial project.

With the passing of months, it seems that this gift will grow in value. An improvement can be seen in the appearance of the campus with the increasing foliation of the trees planted by the Class.

A part of the project was carried out by '03 in planting a number of trees between the old brick walk and curbing on Main street and the planting of trees and shrubs around several of the buildings and about the campus. The plan suggests a monument between East College and "Old West," class memorial seats at various places on the campus, an open-air theater and memorial flag staff.

The project is pictured on a drawing shown in the accompanying photograph of the class. It was prepared by Arthur A. Cowell, landscape architect, of State College, Pa.

The form of gift was decided upon by members of the committee only after considering a number of suggestions and then in the belief that it would be the most enduring and substantial. With fitting exercises, it was presented to the College on Monday of Commencement. R. Y. Stuart made the presentation after being introduced by J. Harris Bell, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, who made a few appropriate remarks. The gift was accepted for the College by Judge E. W. Biddle, president of the Board of Trustees.

While members of '03 were often seen on the campus long before Commencement supervising the planting of trees or shrubs, they came in all

their glory on the first day of Commencement, gathering in a large tent, which was used as headquarters throughout the festivities. They were easily distinguishable as each wore a white button as large as a saucer on which appeared in red letters "1903-1923" and the name of the wearer.

'03 was again distinctive in the parade Alumni Day when with the procession led by their own R. Y. Stuart, they appeared in George Washington costumes and accompanied by the Tech High Band, of Harrisburg, consisting of fifty players in white uniforms.

'03 showed more ingenuity when it held a unique class banquet at the Hotel Carlisle on the opening day of Commencement. All formality was missing and the student flames of fellowship were rekindled in recounting history and the relation of anecdotes. An unusual feature proved one of the most interesting in the reunion of the class. Ordinary banquet speeches having been barred and further reference to college days prohibited, each member of the class related his experiences in love, business or social affairs during the twenty years since graduation.

F. S. Malick is preparing a history of the twentieth reunion of the class for publication.

The budget for the memorial project called for \$1,500.

The members of the committee were: J. Harris Bell, Chairman, R. Y. Stuart, Dr. E. S. Everhart, J. Edward Belt, Wm. B. Jackson, Lloyd L. Johnson, Paul T. Collins, Frank P. Flegal, Merrill C. Haldeman, Jacob O. Hertzler, Daniel P. Ray, Chas. S. Evans, Edwin R. Brunyate, B. W. Brown, Chas. H. Nuttle, Robt. B. Stauffer, D. D. Leib, T. Edwin Redding, Walter G. McKenny, Mary Hall Chrostwaite.

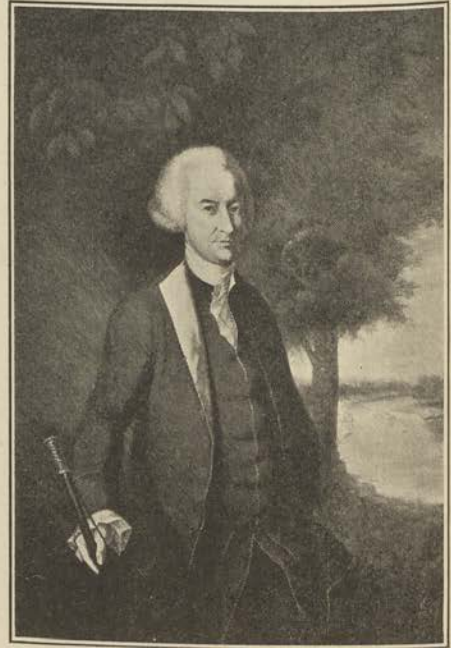
Long Search Reveals Historic Portrait

BY HON. E. W. BIDDLE
President, Board of Trustees

A brief account of a search for the portrait of John Dickinson, a recently made copy of which now hangs in Memorial Hall in "Old West," perhaps will be interesting to readers of the ALUMNUS. Two pictures of this distinguished man are extant, both by Charles Willson Peale, namely, one in Independence Hall displaying his head and shoulders, the other a two-thirds lengths standing figure with the Falls of the Schuylkill as a background. The latter was desired for copying, but its existence was known in Carlisle solely because a steel engraving of it had appeared as the frontispiece to "A Sketch of Dickinson College" written by Dr. Charles F. Himes and published in 1879.

There was nothing on the print to throw light upon either the ownership or location of the original, and extended inquiries among art authorities in Philadelphia failed to bring any information upon the subject, no one of those applied to having ever seen or heard of the picture which for some reason had fallen into obscurity. This is a singular fact, considering that it is a fine representation of one of the most eminent American patriots of the 18th century, skillfully and beautifully painted from life by a noted artist. As time passed and the search for it seemed to become hopeless, a little incident happily led to a solution of the difficulty.

In a hallway of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia there is a head and shoulders portrait of Dickinson which had long been regarded as a copy of the one in Independence Hall, since the two correspond closely in size and general appearance. Fortunately this picture



JOHN DICKINSON
REPRODUCED FROM THE PORTRAIT BY CHARLES
WILLSON PEALE

came to the attention of the Dickinsonian who was seeking the standing portrait, and fortunately also he gave it a critical examination—and as a result he discovered that it is a copy of the bust of the figure shown in the steel engraving. The records of the Historical Society were referred to, and they disclosed that it had been presented to the Society in 1852 and that the original was then in the possession of Dr. J. D. Logan of Philadelphia.

Little trouble was experienced in finding some of the Doctor's relatives of a later generation and in ascertaining from them that the present owner of the original is A. Sydney Logan, a lineal descendant of John

Dickinson. By appointment a visit was made to Mr. Logan's summer home situated about twenty miles from Philadelphia, midway between West Chester and Paoli, and with joy the visitor there beheld the long-sought painting suspended above the first landing on the stairway. Mr. Logan at once consented that a replica be made for presentation to the college, but positively declined to permit the picture to be removed

from his house for that purpose, fearing that it might be injured or stolen. This added to the task of the artist, Horace T. Carpenter of Philadelphia, yet he overcame all obstacles and succeeded in producing the admirable copy that now graces the west wall of Memorial Hall. Handsomely framed, it was presented to the college in the spring of 1922 by Lemuel T. Appold of Baltimore, Class of '82 and member of the Board of Trustees.

Trustees Approve Student Budget System

The recommendation of the student body that a fee be collected from each student to meet a student budget proposed, needed to support growing and valuable student activities was accepted by the Trustees of the College at their annual meeting in June. Among these are the Athletic Association, The Dickinsonian, the two Christian Associations, the Glee Clubs, the Band, Orchestra and Debating Teams.

The salaries of the professors were slightly increased, and the hope was expressed that there may be an even more substantial increase in the near future.

The Trustees endorsed the publication of THE ALUMNUS and accepted responsibility for its support.

Additional Trustees were elected as follows: William Boyd, of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; Rev. E. M. Stevens, D. D., of Altoona; and Andrew Phelps, of Washington, Field Manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The President of the College was directed to require an advanced registration fee of all students who are asking that places be retained for them in the College. The number of students to be accepted by the College is limited by the equipment of the College. As it is necessary to refuse admission to some students every

year, it was thought fair to require an advanced fee as evidence of good faith on the part of those who are admitted. In this way the number of those who are expected and fail to come will be reduced to the minimum.

The number of women admitted to the College prior to the World War was limited to one-fourth the enrollment, and while no formal action was taken in the matter, the judgment of the Board was expressed that the pre-war limitation should be reestablished.

The question of room rent collected by the College from students rooming in fraternity houses was referred to the Executive Committee, and it is stated that early action may be expected thereon.

Other routine work of the Board can be taken for granted, the election of the faculty and the deans and trustees whose terms had expired.

HONOR ABBIE WEEKS

Upon the request of the faculty and students who had subscribed \$30,000 to the endowment fund, the chair of English at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., has been named "The Abigail E. Weeks Chair of English," in honor of Abigail E. Weeks, '05, Dean of Women and professor of English there.

The Real Boss of Alaska

The late President Harding on his recent visit to Alaska covered many miles of railway and automobile highway and every inch of it was under the supervision of a Dickinsonian,—Colonel James Gordon Steese, '02.

Colonel Steese's career for a number of years has been one to which Dickinsonians point with pride. His brilliant record as a student at Carlisle was more than matched by the scholastic standing he made at West Point and in the army career which followed.

For several years, Col. Steese has been associated with Alaska, first as president of the Alaska Road Commission and more latterly as chairman of the Alaskan Engineering Commission which carries with it the headship of the government railways in that territory. Not excepting Governor Scott Bone, Col. Steese is the "big man" of Alaska, having charge of the disbursement of \$10,000,000 in a ten-year building program.

In a letter to a friend recently, he wrote modestly: "Am organizing a steamship and barge line on the Yukon and Tanana rivers to operate in connection with our railroad. Have just opened a new hotel at Curry, our midway point. Am also mining coal and in general doing a very varied and interesting business in addition to my other duties." Commenting on the appointment, the *Juneau Sunday Capital* wrote:

"Most of the newspapers throughout the territory seem to have received the news of the appointment of Col. James C. Steese as head of the Alaska Railroad with considerable degree of satisfaction. They believe his present familiarity with the people of Alaska and the conditions existing within the Terri-



COL. J. G. STEESE

IN THE SERVICEABLE OUTFIT HE WEARS IN COMBATING THE COLD WEATHER OF ALASKA WHERE HE IS THE "BIG MAN" OF THE TERRITORY.

tory during his past travels of two and one-half years as chairman of the Alaska Road Commission will serve him well in connection with the new duties he will soon assume as chairman of the Alaska Engineering Commission."

Those who remember the modest, unassuming, almost bashful "Jim" Steese of undergraduate days were unprepared, however delighted, for the remarkable record he has made since graduation. From his home in Mt. Holly Springs he went to West Point where he became conspicuous at once by his scholarship, in which ultimately he attained a rank

equalled only by that of General Robert E. Lee. In recognition of this standard he was assigned to the engineers corps of the army and in a relatively short time was associated with Col. George W. Goethals, in building the Panama Canal. Thereafter he had a year or so of miscellaneous field duty and then four years as teacher in the engineering department at West Point where he was when the World War broke.

Col. Steese was then assigned to organize the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, then an instructor in other officers' camps, in turn field officer of the 7th U. S. Engineers, assistant chief of Engineers, U. S. Army and eventually a member of the General Staff at Washington, in charge of personnel.

As part of his war service, he went on a special mission for his government to Central Europe and the Balkans, resulting among other things in a breast covered with medals and honors from many of the countries he visited.

In connection with his army career, Col. Steese has found time to be assistant engineer of surveys for the land defenses around San Francisco and San Diego bays; an assistant engineer of the Panama Railroad and Panama Canal; chief engineer of a topographical survey of western Oklahoma; chief engineer of the Fifth Brigade in preparation for Vera Cruz; a trustee of Dickinson and of a free library at Mt. Holly Springs.

Perhaps Col. Steese's most important work has been in Alaska. He retired from the Army several years ago to become in addition to heading the Alaska Road Commission and the Alaskan Engineering Commission, district engineer of rivers and harbors, War Department; consulting engineer, 16th Lighthouse District, Department of Commerce and consulting engineer for the entire territory of Alaska. With these occupa-

GEORGE ROSS HULL BECOMES ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL

George Ross Hull, '07, the youngest first deputy attorney general in Pennsylvania's history, has been appointed an assistant attorney general of the United States with special assignment to handling the government's cases in the United States Supreme Court.

As a law officer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Hull appeared before the Supreme Court nearly a year ago to argue a mine cave law. His handling of the case attracted the favorable attention of Solicitor General Beek, who in due time proposed the appointment as special assistant attorney general. After some months, Hull accepted the appointment. It became effective August 15.

The appointment means the removal of Hull to Washington from Harrisburg where he has resided since graduation. For a time he taught in Tech High school, later devoting all his attention to law. He served one term and part of another as school director. He is also prominent in Masonic circles.

tions, the Colonel admits he can keep himself reasonably busy in Alaska during the summer while during the winter he is attending to official business in Washington.

His memberships include American Society Civil Engineers, American Society Military Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Fellow, American Geographical Society, F. R. G. S., Army and Navy Club, Washington.

Among his decorations are Distinguished Service Medal; Officer of Order of Prince Danilo I of Montenegro; Officer d'Instruction Publique, France; Silver Medal for Bravery of Montenegro; Croix du Guerre, Greece; Cross of the Commander of the Order of Prince Danilo I of Montenegro.

State College Honors Dickinson Graduate

A new men's dormitory at State College which will be ready for occupancy this fall and will room over 100 students, has been named "Frederick Watts Hall" in honor of the late Judge Frederick Watts, 1819, it was announced early this month by President Thomas of State College. Judge Watts was the first president of the Penn State board of trustees and was a tireless worker in the founding of the college in 1855.

Judge Watts was born in Carlisle May 9, 1801, and after graduating from the college in 1819 studied law and was admitted to the Carlisle bar in 1824. He acquired a large practice and 1849-52 was president judge of the Ninth Judicial District, then composed of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata counties. He was appointed to this office by Governor Johnston.

In 1845 he was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Railroad and held the position for 26 years during

which he reorganized it and made it a successful and paying road. In 1854 he projected the erection of the gas and water works of Carlisle and formed a company of which he was elected president.

To his professional duties and those connected with the railroad he added agricultural interests. He managed his farms, served as President of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society and was an active projector of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. These activities were recognized by President U. S. Grant, who tendered him the appointment of the first Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, which at first he declined, but upon the offer being renewed, he accepted in 1871 and served until 1877.

Judge Watts served as a trustee of Dickinson College, 1828-33, 1841-44. He died in Carlisle August 17, 1889.

Many Seek Admission to College and Law

After turning away a large number of prospective students, the enrollments at college and law for the academic year to open next month will be large. There will be 520 students at college with a Freshman Class of 165 and approximately 220 students at Law School where there will be 90 in the Junior Class.

There will be no changes in the faculty at college except that Guy C. Brosius, Instructor in Public Speaking has resigned and his successor has not yet been named. Mr. Brosius recently became superintendent of schools of Clinton County, Pa.

There will be two changes in the faculty at law school. Owing to the pressure of his practice and his candidacy on the Democrat ticket for District Attorney of Cumberland

County, John E. Myers, '12, '13 L, has resigned from the faculty. He will be succeeded by his brother, Robert L. Myers, '17, '21 L, who will become professor of Practice.

Prof. James B. Gibson, who taught Corporations and Bills and Notes, has resigned from the law school faculty. His successor will be announced shortly before the opening of school.

Following Commencement, grades announced by the law school faculty resulted in the dismissal of eighteen law students and the conditioning of twenty-eight others. A number were also dismissed from the college because of deficient scholarship.

Early in July, announcement was made that no more women students would be admitted to the college but applications continued to come in after the edict was issued.

Murphy Working For Strong Eleven

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT.	6	NAVY AT ANNAPOLIS.
"	13	MUHLBURG AT ALLENTOWN.
"	20	VILLA NOVA AT CARLISLE.
"	27	ALBRIGHT AT CARLISLE.
NOV.	3	GETTYSBURG AT HARRISBURG.
"	10	F. & M. AT LANCASTER.
"	17	P. M. C. AT CARLISLE.
"	24	DELAWARE AT WILMINGTON.
"	29	BUCKNELL AT CARLISLE.

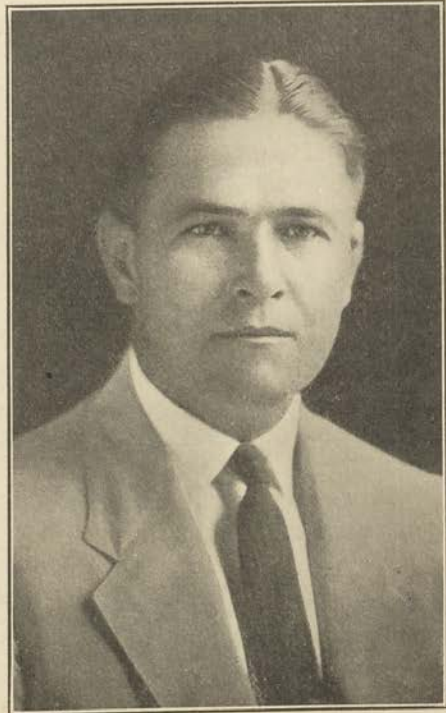
B. Russell Murphy, athletic director and football coach, arrived in Carlisle early this month to assume his duties and to prepare for the gridiron season. With his coming a new era opened, in the establishment of an all-year director of athletics, rather than a seasonal coach.

In Murphy's plans, Prof. F. E. Craver will be in full charge of scouting while also acting as co worker and adviser of football. Trainer R. H. MacAndrews will have entire responsibility for the conditioning of the men, while a squad of assistant coaches will aid in instruction and perfection of plays.

While several of last year's squad have fallen under the scholarship ban, there is every indication that a strong eleven will be developed by Murphy. Dailey, Books, Rupp, Behman, Roth, Harter, Templin, Carpenter, Lieberman, Schlossbach, Manby and McQuaide of last year's squad will likely form the nucleus for the team while the large incoming classes at college and law are expected to furnish good material.

An innovation will be introduced in the calling of all Freshmen with any football experience to a pre-season period of training to be held for a week before members of last year's team will report. The veterans will come to Carlisle about five days before the opening of college.

If the teams to be met live up to the promise shown last year, a stiff schedule faces the new mentor.



B. RUSSELL MURPHY

Murphy regards the opening game with the Navy at Annapolis on October 6 as a practice game and intends to make no effort to point his team for victory in that contest at the sacrifice of other games.

Under Murphy's direction, workmen are engaged in renovating and equipping the rooms in the basement of Conway Hall to be used as dressing rooms for the several football squads which will be developed under his program. Teams will no longer dress in the rooms under the grandstand at the athletic field and these rooms will be remodeled to provide a rest room for ladies, and at the other end of the stand one for men and team's quarters with rubbing tables and first aid station.

EDITORIAL

GENERATIONS OF DICKINSONIANS

DOES that college function perfectly which fails to enroll students unto the second, third and subsequent generations of its alumni? This question is as pertinent to Dickinson as to many other institutions. Are the Dickinsonians' sons Dickinsonians in the full measure they should be? If not, there is a field for searching survey by the college authorities.

It is gratifying to know that so many sons of graduates have returned and are returning to the "lands of their fathers." This is as, in the main, it should be. It ought to be the rule. But can the exceptions always be justified?

Obviously the most loyal graduate of Dickinson cannot be criticised for sending elsewhere a son who is committed to an engineering or other course not available at Dickinson, but is there any other defensible reason for such action?

Broad as the statement appears to be, the failure or refusal of a graduate to send his son to alma mater, provided the desired courses are available, is a reflection either upon the alumnus or alma mater. One or the other has failed in its obligations. And if it is the latter, the delinquency of the former follows as a matter of course.

A college may deteriorate. Its personnel of faculty and student body may fall. Its spirit may languish. Its athletic prestige may shrink from either too much or too little zeal. To guard against such lapses is an instinctive duty of the governing powers of a college.

On the other hand, the alumnus may permit himself to get far out of touch with the college or nurse and magnify a trivial grievance of his undergraduate days. Such cases are neither inconceivable nor unrecorded.

These are factors indicative of abnormality and likely to wean families from the college of their founders. There is something fundamentally wrong when, other things being equal, sons fail to attend the college of their fathers. Happily there are many Dickinson families, fathers and sons. Perhaps there are instances where the unbroken succession covers more than two generations. If not so now, it ought to be so in the future.

Nothing will give more stability and renown to Dickinson than an uninterrupted enrollment of the descendants of Dickinsonians. Both the family and the university profit by the relationship of the Poes and Princeton. The same thing is true at other institutions. A college that is good enough to attract to its walls generation after generation of the same family has a convincing talking point with almost any prospect. In fact the institution sells itself. Further it derives distinction.

To profit by this family devotion the college must be worthy of it. In

like manner the alumnus must be conscious of his opportunity and obligation. Every graduate ought to be a salesman for Dickinson and like charity begin at home. Cement the families of Dickinsonians to Dickinson and her individuality is established, her future assured.

ON THE WAY

ONE of the planks in the platform of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS is a more popular, more attractive type of Commencement at Carlisle. As a consequence Commencement of 1923 was pleasing.

In form, attendance and appeal, June's Commencement was reminiscent of the spectacular and uproarious celebration to which the class of 1902 contributed so much the year before. The costumed parade by that class in 1922 marked perhaps the first successful effort at Carlisle to establish this colorful feature as part of the alumni day commencement program, but owing to bad weather conditions, that parade was a one-class procession.

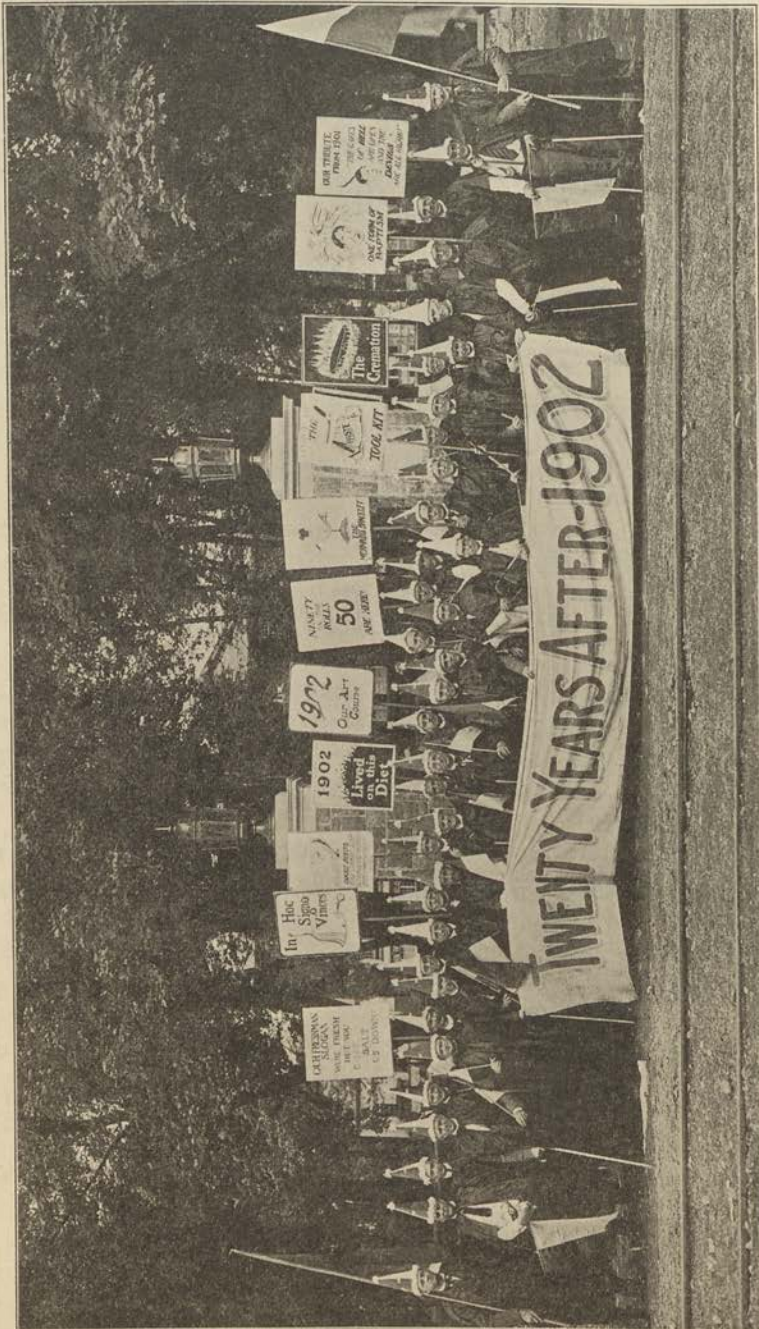
This year under more favorable—though slightly so—skies and better organization, at least three of the returning classes were in costume or exhibited some distinctive insignia, while a substantial number of other alumni and virtually the entire undergraduate body in wierd regalia formed a line of pageantry that was as diverting as it was creditable.

That parade feature alone, developed fully, would warrant the return of any graduate regardless of whether he was returning to a fraternity or class reunion. The great deterrent to the return of Dickinsonians to Commencement has been the complete lack of any organized attraction for him. Once he arrived, visited his old room, met such professors as he knew, refreshed himself at his fraternity shrine, he was likely to become a wanderer on the campus greensward.

That condition is in the process of change. For several years, the college administration has set apart Saturday of Commencement Week as Alumni Day. Class reunions are beginning to assume an appropriate importance. Instead of a half dozen names, the register of the classes show twenty and thirty and in the case of 1902 fifty-three. Classes have their tents on the campus, their programs of entertainment, bands and other features interesting even to those outside the esoteric circle. Affectionate gifts are being made to alma mater with ceremonies of interest beyond the class circle.

The great urge is the "come-back" of the alumnus to Commencement. Herein lies an untapped source of Dickinson strength,—the awakened and maintained interest of the graduates and former students, both college and law and indeed the old "Prep" and Conway. Between college administration and alumni, Commencement at Carlisle is on the way of becoming as irresistible to the elect as are the ceremonies at New Haven, Princeton, Amherst and elsewhere.

In addition an Alumni Day or Old Grads Day in the Autumn coincident with a big football game ought to be established without delay.



THE CLASS OF 1902

ASSEMBLED BEFORE THE '02 MEMORIAL GATE FOLLOWING THE ALUMNI PARADE IN THE COMMENCEMENT OF 1922. THE PHOTOGRAPH IS REPRODUCED FROM "TWENTY YEARS AFTER," THE OFFICIAL HISTORY PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS TO CHRONICLE ITS TWENTIETH REUNION. PRODUCED FROM "TWENTY YEARS AFTER," THE OFFICIAL HISTORY PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS TO CHRONICLE ITS TWENTIETH REUNION. LEFT TO RIGHT—AMERMAN, CLEPPER, BRICKER, SAMPTON, CHAPMAN, DRESS, DILGAM, FLEGAL, LAWRENCE, MORTON, ARTHUR, SAGE, WILBUR, BREWER, COMMLY, W. A. LEWIS, CUNNINGHAM, SHUMAN, BUREY, BACON, HOFFMAN, SNODGRASS, MOORE, NORRIS, MYERS, GIFFORD, RUXSMITH, CHAMBERS, HOOVER, BETTS, STREEVER, KELLEY, NEW, PEPPER, MAX LEWIS, DECKER.

Select Cover Page to Present Vista and '02 Gate

There are several reasons for the selection of the sketch on the cover page. Primarily it is to present what is perhaps the most artistic vista about the campus. Secondly it serves to recognize the notable class reunion of 1902 at Commencement 1922.

The gateway in the foreground of the sketch along with the restoration of more than 300 feet of the old campus wall is the memorial the class presented to the college during a boisterous and colorful three-day reunion program.

In the opinion of experts the gateway adds immeasurably to the beauty of Old West by giving it an approach of dignity and artistic appeal. It was designed by William W. Emmart, of Baltimore, consulting architect of the college. Its material is native limestone trimmed with Indiana limestone and capped by enormous solid bronze lamps. The width over all of the gateway is thirty-two feet with a central opening of ten feet. From the base to the tip of the lamps is fourteen feet.

The reunion itself is regarded as precedent-making. The class of 1902 was unusually large at graduation. Its rolls numbered ninety when the reunion was planned, sixty-five of them graduates, twenty-five non-graduates. There were present at the reunion fifty-one of these while seventy-seven of the ninety contributed varying sums to the class memorial project.

Some of the class came from such distant points as Isle of Pines, West Indies; Dallas, Texas; St. Paul, Minn. and Lexington, Ky.

The reunion program was spread over three days. Headquarters were in a spacious tent pitched on the campus. Within, the class ate most of its meals and on Sunday held a religious service. Other events in-

cluded a parade in costume; a spectacular night parade with a midnight cremation ceremony on the athletic field; a smoker in the tent with a jazz band for music, a formal class dinner at a hotel and an automobile ride with a picnic at the end of it.

The budget for the reunion ran close to \$3,000, of this sum more than \$2,200 was put into the memorial gateway and wall.

NAME LAW MAN STATE PROHIBITION OFFICER

William C. Murdock, '07L, was appointed prohibition director of Pennsylvania on July 27 to become effective September 1. He immediately became assistant to Rev. John T. Davis, whom he will succeed in a few weeks.

During the World War, Murdock was the War Department's chief executive for Pennsylvania and rose to a majority. Major Murdock was at one time State adjutant of the American Legion and also a member of the council of defense. Recently, he was secretary of the Citizens' Military Training Camps with offices in Philadelphia.

The appointment was made by Federal Internal Revenue Commissioner David H. Blair, who in his days at Haverford played end and quarterback against the Red and White. Murdock and Mr. Blair soon found a basis for warm friendship in discussing their school days and the respective merits of the football teams of Haverford and Dickinson.

SELECT DICKINSONIANS

Three Dickinsonians have been appointed Rural Supervisors in the Delaware school system, and they were the only ones appointed. They are Phyllis Mason, '15, Albert Earley, '10, and Calvin E. Afferbach, '20.

COMMUNICATIONS

It will be the policy of this magazine to publish signed letters subject to usual publication rules. It is hoped that this department of the Alumnus will become a forum to reflect the sentiment of alumni. All correspondence should be sent to The Editor, The Dickinson Alumnus, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

NEW REUNION SCHEME

A new reunion scheme has been suggested to THE ALUMNUS, and readers are asked to consider it and then write their conclusions to the editor.

It is a group plan. It provides that instead of regular anniversaries, such as fifth, tenth, twentieth, etc., that groups of four classes who were in college together, should come back at the same time.

Under this plan in 1924, the following classes would return: '85, '84, '83 and '82, '04, '03, '02 and '01, '22, '21, and '20. In 1925, the classes would be '81, '80, '79 and '78, '00, '99, '98 and '97, '19, '18, '17 and '16.

Classes would gather in reunion each four years, but in each reunion would gather with other college mates. For example, compare the reuniting classes of 1924 and 1925 with those of 1928 and 1929. Those to meet in 1928 under the plan would be: '88, '87, '86 and '85, '07, '06, '05 and '04, while in 1929 the groups would be: '84, '83, '82 and '81, '03, '02, '01 and '00, '22, '21, '20 and '19.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

Helen L. Witmer, '19, recently won the Bryn Mawr Fellowship in social economy, value \$810, to be used in 1923-24. She is now at the University of Wisconsin and will obtain her master's degree at the close of the summer school there. She plans to return to Wisconsin for her Ph.D. after her year at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Witmer's appointment reached the ears of the editor and she was asked if she would tell the story. She refused to do that, but her refusal is worthy to appear and is printed without her knowledge:

If I had been out of Dickinson fifty years and most of my friends were dead or moved far away, I might be tempted to write an inspiring story of "How I Won My Fellowship or Helpful Hints For Aspiring Undergrads," but there are too many people who knew my illustrious career at Dickinson who might read the story if I were to write it now. However, it might even now prove an inspiration if written under the title of "How To Be Successful Tho Not A Phi Beta Kappa."

Please forgive my levity, but, really, it would be too funny to those who know me. I came out here to Wisconsin this year where I'm hoping to acquire a master's degree this summer, and applied for the fellowship, which I was awarded due to the influence of the famous Dr. Ross, of Wisconsin and the good reputation which Dickinson enjoys at Bryn Mawr. There has been a succession of Dickinson girls there—Helen Scheaffer, Nora Mohler, Constance Springer, Agnes Woods, more, I suppose that I don't know of—and they have done such good work that B. M. is willing take me as a good risk. Here's hoping I can uphold the standards of the "red and white" there.

I'm sorry I can't give you any thing with which to fill up the columns of *The Dickinson Alumnus*. With best wishes for a success in it, I am

Most sincerely yours,

HELEN L. WITMER

DID YOU KNOW NOAH?

"Pink" was such a conspicuous figure about the campus for generations that a rich treasury of anecdote and reminiscence among the alumni is available. As a consequence THE ALUMNUS will be pleased to consider for publication from its readers stories and incidents in the life of this remarkable "Dickinsonian."

—The Editor

Uncle Noah Pinkney Passes Over Jordan

"Heah's yoah fresh pretzel man! Dickinson sandwiches. Fine as silk. Born today, sah." That old familiar call will never ring across the campus again, certainly not from the throat of Noah Pinkney. Uncle Noah is dead.

Noah suffered a slight stroke last October and had been confined to his bed for some time. He died August 6 at 77 years of age. Following services in the African M. E. Church on Pomfret street, he was buried in Lincoln Cemetery, Harrisburg, August 10.

Forty years of Dickinsonians will picture him at his old stand at the East College gate, or the more recent station at the first section of East College, at the gates of Biddle Field or moving among the spectators at a football or baseball game. Some will have the more intimate recollection of the gentle tapping at a dorm door or the picture of the little home on North West street just across from the Armory, and oyster sandwiches.

Some will recall his famous debate in the Opera House with Pete Hodge, the colored barber, when the question, if memory serves correctly, was "Resolved, that the students should be emancipated" Noah declared then that "the students were emancipated when they leave their alma mater and return to their constituency."

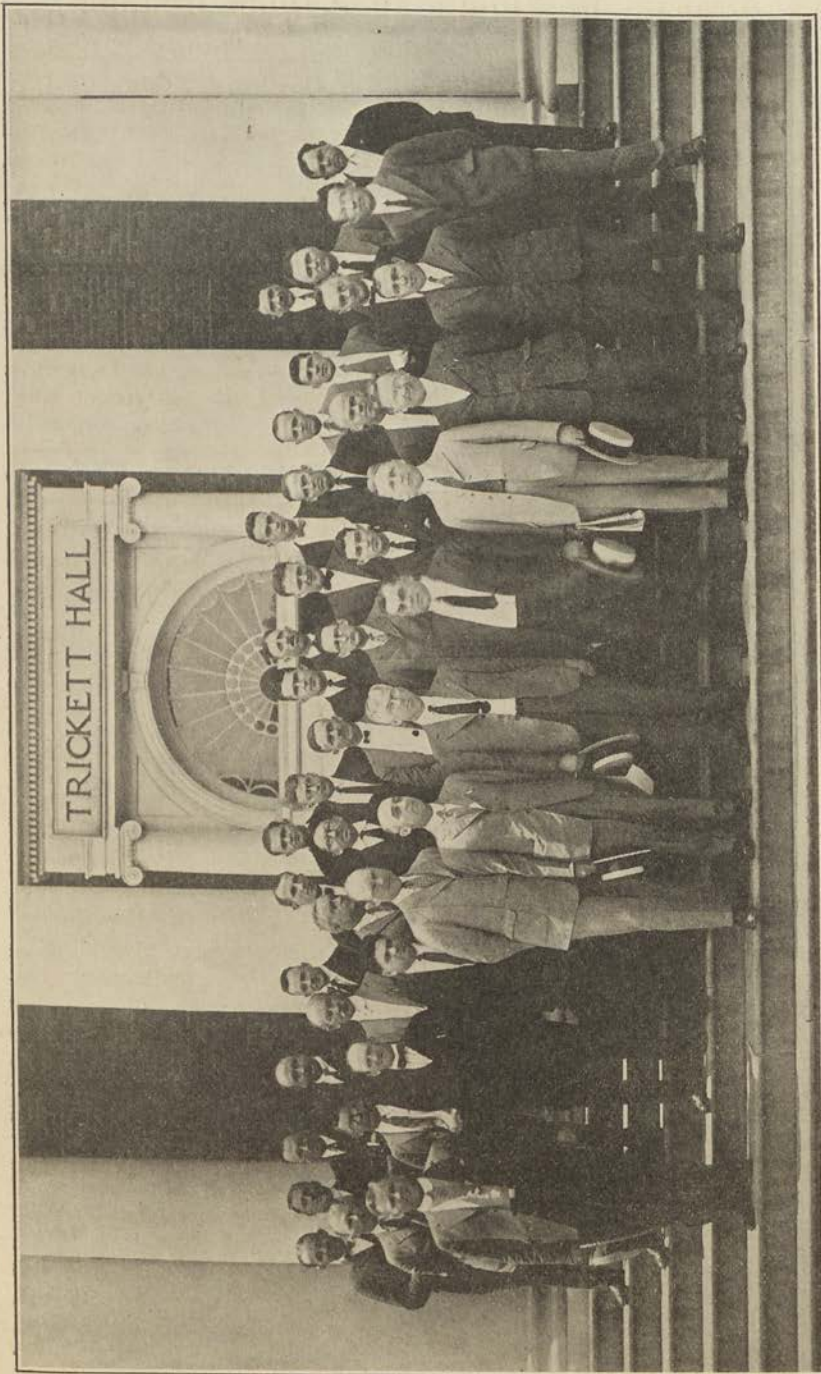
In his book "Dickinson Doings," Boyd Lee Spahr paints this picture of Uncle Noah: "You may have forgotten the binomial theorem, you may no longer remember the laws of heat, you may not be able to locate Tycho's star, you may not know the difference between mercurous chloride and mercuric, but you do remember Noah Pinkney. Heavy set, a well shaped head on good shoulders, his short curly hair and mustache turning gray



UNCLE NOAH PINKNEY

from its once jet black, a broad grinning mouth showing two rows of shining ivories so common among the negro race, an old slouch hat on his head, his right arm encircling the handle of a basket and his left hand grasping his covered bucket, and his everlasting 'fine as silk, sah. Dickinson sandwiches, fine as silk.'"

Loyal to Dickinson ever, loving the College with his whole heart, the boys of yesterday and the students of today, he was faithful to the last. Fittingly and in the name of those who knew him some Carlisle alumni sent flowers to his bier carrying a card with the inscription "To Noah Pinkney, Fine as Silk."



AT LAW ASSOCIATION REUNION

LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROW—LEO LEICHTENSTEIN, JOSEPH H. BLUMBERG, PAUL M. SALSBERG, C. D. MACGREGOR, RICHARD W. LINS, JAY B. LEOPOLD, JACOB M. COREN, J. KENNARD WEAVER, FRANK J. KUBST, J. LAVERNE BITYER, GEORGE DOEHNE, 3D., RALPH F. FISHER, A. J. MURRAY, RAYMOND F. SMITH, JACOB M. GOODFELL, FRANK P. MCKERRAN, ROBERT L. MYERS, JR., JOHN A. SMARSH, MIDDLE ROW—JOHN E. MYERS, WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS, LLOYD L. FRANK, JOHN D. FALLER, T. B. MILLER, A. D. BOWMAN, L. H. FOX, EDWARD POLSHER, W. H. HITCHLER, FRED E. REESE, CHESTER MALCOLM, BOTTOM ROW—N. F. KELLER, HARVEY A. GROSS, E. G. POTTER, W. A. VALENTINE, CHESTER D. FETTERHOFF, JUDGE FRED B. MOSER, W. N. HENDERSON, GEORGE E. WOLFE, R. H. GILBERT.

Law Association Alumni In Annual Reunion

Seventy law alumni gathered in the reunion of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law held in Carlisle June 28 and 29. The number fell below predictions probably owing to several days of rain immediately proceeding the opening session, as many intended to motor to the function. Those present fully supplied any delinquency and the gatherings were all enjoyable.

A proposal to change the annual reunion to one where papers dealing with legal problems would be read was sent to oblivion. The alumni refuse to alter the reunion from one of ease and fellowship, or when "I do what I did when I was in school, have never done since and may never do again," is the rule according to the statement of Harvey A. Gross, '03 L.

Neither Justice John W. Kephart, president of the association, nor Justice S. B. Sadler, was able to be present. Both were injured in falls several days preceding the meeting. Justice Kephart fell from a horse, while Justice Sadler fell down stairs at his summer home. Both suffered collar bone fractures, and have since fully recovered.

A smoker was held on the evening of June 28 in Trickett Hall. Following social intercourse, Judge Fred B. Moser, '98 L, was named master of ceremonies and a number of speeches were made. Among the speakers were George E. Wolfe, '05 L; Leon C. Prince, '00 L; E. G. Potter, '15 L; W. M. Henderson, '94 L; W. A. Valentine, '01 L; R. H. Gilbert, '11L; and Harvey A. Gross, '03L.

A business session was held the following morning when the office of second vice-president was created and Judge Moser was elected to it. The following officers were re-elected: Hon. John W. Kephart, President; Hon. Robert Hays Smith, First Vice-president and Joseph P. McKeegan, Secretary-Treasurer. At this meet-

ing the first copies of the directory of alumni of the law school were presented and action was taken to offer the books for sale at \$1.00 each to members of the Alumni Association. They can be procured from J. P. McKeegan, Carlisle, Pa.

Following luncheon, the alumni gathered at Forest Hills the home of John Lindner, where two teams from the ranks of old Dickinson players played a baseball game. Refreshments were served to the law grads and the program of the reunion concluded.

LAW NOTES

The Delta Chi Alumni Association was formed at a luncheon held in the Delta Chi House during the law alumni reunion in June. Judge Fred B. Moser was elected president of the organization.

A committee, composed of J. A. Leopold, chairman; John E. Myers and John D. Faller, was appointed to further the interests of the association and to approach the chapter house association with a suggestion to merge the two organizations.

Alumni members of the chapter are asked to join this association.

Application for the chartering of a corporation to be known as the Holmes Senate Chapter House Association of the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity was filed at the Cumberland County court house in July. The corporation was formed to own and maintain a house for the fraternity's law school chapter.

The subscribers to the application were Joseph P. McKeegan, Merle E. Coover, '22L; Ralph B. Umsted, '20L; J. Kennard Weaver, '20L; and Thomas S. Lanard, '04L. McKeegan, Coover and Kennard were named trustees of the proposed corporation.

The Last Decade At Dickinson

BY DEAN MERVIN G. FILLER

At the present time a criticism very helpful and sometimes quite pitiless is searching out the points of weakness in our educational processes. In particular the field of collegiate instruction is being thus reviewed; old problems involving both content of course and method of presentation are still under examination, while new problems resulting from increased enrollments, enlarged demands of professional schools, the new emphasis on the social sciences, are claiming our attention. It may therefore not be without interest to Alumni to know of the recent steps taken at Dickinson under the presidency of Dr. Morgan to attain the best standards of scholarship.

First there is the comparatively easy task of eliminating those of indifferent ability or application. This we are doing in two ways. Already this year Dickinson has rejected the applications of about forty young men who, though meeting in full our requirements for admission so far as quantity is concerned, had been low-grade students in high school. The number of young women whose applications have been rejected is still larger. Each application is carefully studied and due regard is given the statements in support of the application made by the teachers of the applicant. But in general those who were in the lowest third of their class are rejected.

In addition to this sifting of applications unsatisfactory students are dropped as soon as it becomes clear that they are not worthy. Sometimes they have had inadequate preparation; more commonly they are found to be without intellectual interests and unwilling to give themselves to study. Of 514 registered last year, fifty-one, exactly ten percent, with-

drew on our request or advice because of poor scholarship.

It is not surprising that students often show greater aptitude in one line than in another. When they thus compensate for work of less promise in Mathematics and the Sciences, for example, by better work in the field of Belles Lettres, they afford no serious problem. But occasionally we find one passing in all work with the lowest grades—the so-called D student. Some of the best colleges do not consider such a student worthy of graduation, and have devised various rules to cover the case. In some institutions a point system has been established whereby courses passed with grades not the lowest secure more points for graduation than those completed with the lowest passing grade. At Dickinson the same object is secured by requiring that the student's grade for at least half his work be above D. The rule, enacted in 1916, reads—"No student will be graduated who has not attained a grade above D on at least half his hours of work, unless the entire course averages C or above, or two-thirds of the Junior and Senior work averages C or above." Provision is thus made, also, for the student whose work improves as he advances in his college work.

But the elimination problem is comparatively easy to solve. With crowded rosters and adequate endowments, colleges will quickly protect themselves against the unfit. But if they are to make to our national life the contribution which may fairly be demanded of them, more attention must be given to the training of the gifted student, the potential leader and master in literature, or art, or science, or politics. Too often colleges have fairly been reproached with "leveling down" to the medi-

ocre student, while the gifted, the "genius," found little in college to try his mettle. Only in very recent years have colleges in general made any effort to remedy this defect. In this field Dickinson has been a pioneer and in two ways.

About ten years ago we began the experiment of sectioning students according to ability. This grouping of the best in the same section gave opportunity for superior work and work better suited to their needs. So successful has this experiment been that in recent years this device is generally used in Chemistry, French, German, Greek, Latin, Mathematics, Rhetoric. I rejoice to add, for it shows the temper of such students, that practically never do we meet a student qualified for the more difficult work who chooses to remain in the slower section. To use their own expression, they "prefer the express to the freight."

Sometimes colleges have striven to do something adequate for the student of promise by granting him permission to carry a longer schedule. Many institutions yet follow this plan, which opens up the possibility of completing the course in three years. On the other hand, it offers to such students nothing in the way of more exacting work, merely more courses of the same grade. In 1919 Dickinson College instituted a system of "Honor Courses" leading to graduation with departmental honors. These courses, are open in the Junior and Senior years only to those few students who have a general college average above 80 and complete with the grade of A at least 24 semester hours work in the chosen department. The additional work prescribed amounts to eight semester hours and an acceptable thesis. In this work, also, the grade of A is required. In three years we have graduated 22 with such honors.

Two years ago I was present at the

inauguration of Dr. Frank Y. Aydelotte as President of Swarthmore College. His address on that occasion dealt particularly with this need of providing adequately for our best students. He insisted that a real effort be put forth to meet this need, and suggested for Swarthmore and other colleges the adoption of these two means—sectioning according to ability and special courses for the more promising. It was with considerable gratification that I heard his words, conscious, as I was, that Dickinson College had for some years been availing herself of both these devices and with marked success. Recently, too, the Federal Council of National Research has been making an exhaustive study of these two devices as offering the best solution of the problem.

While the above include our most important experiments, it may be of interest to many to review certain other minor changes inaugurated in the last decade, all designed to improve the quality of our work.

For some years the faculty has been studying the problem of majors and minors. Tabulation of the electives chosen by the members of certain classes demonstrated that without definite regulation practically all students chose their electives in such a way as to have a major subject. But there were always a few exceptions. Last, year, therefore, we deemed it wise to enact specific legislation for the guidance of all, requiring that every candidate for graduation complete in one department at least 24 semester hours of work for a major and in another at least 18 hours for a minor.

Recitation sections are kept small; only a few exceed thirty in number. The individual thus has frequent opportunity for self-expression both in oral and written work, in a way not possible where large aggregations of students are taught by the lecture

method. A few weeks ago a student from a large university asked to transfer to Dickinson College. In answer to my inquiry as to why he desired to change, he replied that during an entire semester while in regular attendance with a complete schedule, he had only three opportunities to recite orally.

Lastly, since 1916 allowance of absences is no longer granted to all, but only to students who during the previous year attained an average of A or B. Thus no student has any allowed absences during his first year when he is forming his habits. This

action has lessened in the most marked way the loss necessarily incident to all absences and irregularity of attendance.

Many problems yet confront the small cultural college of liberal arts. Its place and function, its proper relation to the professional school, have not yet received final definition, and much wisely directed experimentation will be needed for their determination. Dickinson College however with enlarged resources and improved equipment is certainly doing its part in contributing to conservative educational progress.

Shells Struck College During Bombardment

While there is not the slightest doubt that during the Confederate bombardment of Carlisle, orders were given by Major Waters in command to spare the college, evidence just comes to light that through error or otherwise some of the shells struck home.

This testimony comes from Theodore M. Johnson, of Pittston, Pa., whose father was President of Dickinson from 1860 to 1868. Mr. Johnson in a letter under date of June 9, 1923 to Prof. Leon C. Prince, who contributed the article "Dickinson in History," to the last number of *THE ALUMNUS*, describes the thrilling experience which he and a college mate had during the bombardment.

His letter to Prof. Prince follows:
Dear Sir:

I have read with pleasure your "Dickinson in History" in *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*.

My father was President of Dickinson 1860-68 and we lived in the east end of East College when Lee invaded Pennsylvania, and I well remember the shelling of the town. Major Waters may have given the order not to shell the college or campus but the first shell went in front Old West above the stone steps where Conway Hillman, '73, and I were sitting. This may have been a warning shell sent over the town, but later I was in our home in East College and in the hall on the second floor above the basement

when a shell struck the college in the next room to where I was. It was then father's lecture room and had three windows. The shell struck in the side of the third one, the sixth from the east end of the college, and exploded making a hole in the stone wall and covering the room with stones and plaster.

I was there last Tuesday, during Commencement, and verified the spot and wrote the fact on the yellow wall with a red pencil I found there and signed my name.

Yours respectfully,

THEODORE M. JOHNSON.

Prof. Prince states that Major Waters gave the order to protect the campus, for the Major emphatically so stated in a personal account of the Confederate occupation of Carlisle.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES

Lester S. Hecht, Correspondent, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Clarence L. Shellenberger, '16, is actively engaged in the practice of medicine in the city of Philadelphia, having offices at 4047 Baring Street, and 1806 Pine Street.

Dr. Robert Kistler, '15 has recently purchased a beautiful home in Swarthmore, Pa., and will shortly take up a residence there with his family.

Rev. Linn Bowman, D. D., '98, has recently been honored by Governor Pinchot by appointment to the new Board of Trustees of the Eastern Penitentiary.

PERSONALS

1877

Rev. George C. Bacon and Rev. C. E. Dudrear, classmates in college and associated for many years in the Baltimore M. E. Conference, have retired and are both living in Monkton, Md.

1890

Rev. Joseph P. McComas, rector of St. Paul's Parrish, New York City, was one of the speakers at the memorial services held during the past month at the home of former president James Monroe. It is said the government plans to purchase the home as a memorial to President Monroe.

Rev. John T. Hamilton who has been connected with the New York East M. E. Conference all his ministerial life, recently took the retired relation.

1893

Robert E. MacAlarney is production manager of the Chronicles of America Picture Corporation with offices at 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

1896

John F. Porter is treasurer of the Peerless Motor Car Company, and resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

1896—L

C. W. A. Rochow who in his college days was a towering member of the eleven, has announced himself as a candidate for mayor of York, Pa., in the Democratic primaries.

1897

George W. Coles is United States District Attorney in Philadelphia. He has been active in politics and has been mentioned frequently as a candidate for mayor.

1899

Charles H. Clippinger, Greencastle, Pa., serving his second term as District Attorney of Franklin County, recently announced his candidacy for renomination at the September primaries.

1900

Rev. Henry E. Wahley is pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Master and Broad Streets, Philadelphia.

1901

F. T. Woodward is European general patent attorney for the International Western Electric Company, with offices in London.

CUMBERLAND NOTES

Wilbur V. Wilson, '05, is actively engaged in the practice of the law here. He is a member of the Board of Directors and counsel for the Commercial Savings Bank; and a member of the firm of Wilson & Pugh, the largest hardware merchants in Western Maryland.

Charles Z. Heskett, '16L, is a member of the legal firm of Walsh-Heskett and Hughes. Heskett will no doubt be a candidate for States Attorney for Allegheny County, in the fall election and there is every indication that he will be successful.

Frederick A. Puderbaugh, '18L is practicing in Cumberland. He is one of the Standing Examiners in Equity for the Circuit Court for Allegheny County. He is prominent in Knights of Columbus circles.

Clarence Shutter, '21L, is practicing law here. He is one of the newly admitted members of the Allegheny County bar.

Wm. A. Gunter, '13 is engaged in the practice of law, both in Frostburg and Cumberland. He is one of the counsel to the coal mining interests in Allegheny County. Gunter recently purchased a home in Cumberland where he intends to permanently locate though he will continue to maintain his office at Frostburg.

Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., '06L, is engaged in the practice of the law, and is City Police Justice for Cumberland.

1902

C. W. Hoover is supervising principal of the West Shore Schools, West Fairview, Pa.

B. L. Chapman has severed his connection with "The World," New York City, to become an executive with the advertising firm of Barton, Durstine & Osborn, 25 West 45th Street, New York City. Chapman resides in Montclair, N. J.

Ralph E. Steever and Miss Julia N. Piper, both of Harrisburg, were married in Philadelphia, June 12, by the Rev. Dr. A. W. Witwer, '01. Steever is an attorney and in addition has been active in musical circles.

NEW YORK NOTES

C. G. Cleaver, Correspondent, 8426-110 Street, Richmond Hill, New York.

Major E. D. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis (Laura Harris, '08) landed in New York on August 4 after two years' absence in Europe. Major Ellis was stationed at Coblenz for a year and a half; since then they have been traveling.

Mary Leamy Boots, '09, was the guest of several Dickinson Alumnae in New York at a luncheon on June 29 at Schraff's Tea Room. She and her husband, Dr. Ralph S. Boots, Professor of Sociology at the University of Nebraska, were motoring to Texas, where Dr. Boots is now teaching in the Summer School of the University of Texas.

Andrew B. Wood, '01, was recently installed as pastor of a Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

Mr. Martin Van Blarcom, '13 L, and Mrs. Van Blarcom, '11, have recently moved from 1611 University Avenue, New York City, to Rock Ridge Lake, Den-ville, New Jersey, where they are occupying a bungalow on account of the health of Mr. Van Blarcom.

Georgia Cranston, '06, who has returned from Europe where she was seriously ill, is spending the summer with her sister at Riverton, New Jersey.

William A. DeGroot, '97, of Richmond Hill, New York City, is Assistant District Attorney of Kings County and is also continuing his private practice.

Professor Franklin T. Baker, '85, Head of the English Department of Teachers College, Columbia University, is supervising the English work of the Columbia University Summer Session.

Dr. Oliver C. Mordorf, '89, for many years the principal of one of the largest and best elementary schools in Brooklyn, has retired. He and Mrs. Mordorf are enjoying a well-earned rest motoring wherever fancy and a Hudson super-six take them.

Dr. Alpheus M. Morgan, '94, is the pastor of the West 44th Street M. E. Church and is meeting with the success that his earnest and scholarly efforts so richly merit.

Dr. Lynn M. Saxton, '96, is Professor of Political Economy and Accounting in the College of the City of New York.

Robert J. Shearer, '96 a teacher in the Commercial High School of Brooklyn is with A. G. Spalding and Brothers in their largest New York City store. "Bob" wanted to rest for a couple of months,

BALTIMORE NOTES

Carlyle R. Bary, Correspondent, 129 E. Redwood Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Born to Homer M. Respass, '17, and Mrs. Respass of Baltimore on June 26th, a daughter.

Lewis V. Crompton, '18, has been a voice student at the summer session of Peabody Institute, and intends continuing his music studies there during the next academic year.

Rev. Harry Eyaul, '12, pastor of Iowa Ave. M. E. Church, Washington, has recently returned from Madison, N. J. where he attended a City Pastor's Conference at Drew Theological Seminary. The Iowa Ave. congregation is planning to unite with the congregation of Hamline Church, when a much larger edifice will be erected for the accommodation of the united congregations. Mr. Eyaul, it is understood, will be the associate pastor.

L. T. Appold, '82, spent the fortnight, following his attendance at the Dickinson commencement, at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa., on vacation.

E. McNeal Shannahan, '02, has left Baltimore for Easton, Maryland, where he will be in charge of the agency for the Eastern Shore of a well-known automobile.

but the financial inducement was too tempting and he fell.

Mrs. C. G. Cleaver (Ethelyn Hardesty, '02) delivered the poem in honor of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wesley Collegiate Institute at Dover, Delaware at the alumni banquet in June.

1902—L

Newton R. Turner, of Easton, Pa., for the last two years chairman of the Northampton County Republican Committee, has resigned. He is City Solicitor, United States Commissioner and president of a trust company.

1903

Elmer H. Lounsbury, is Deputy Secretary of the State of Connecticut with offices at the Capitol, Hartford.

1904

Charles L. Swift, professor in The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., is the author of a paper "Sympathy and Co-operation" dealing with problems in teaching, which appeared in the April number of The Hill School Bulletin.

WORD FROM SIAM

The following letter was received a few days ago from Rev. Charles E. Eckels, '85, who has served thirty-five years in the foreign field and is now stationed at Striamarat, Siam. On July 8th last he wrote:

Dear Sir:

The first number of THE ALUMNUS reached me two days ago by the last home mail. I was glad to get it and to see the good view of "Old West" on the cover.

I am still where I have been since 1900, nearly half way between Bangkok and Singapore on the Siam Gulf side of the Siam part of the Malay Peninsula, a little back from the coast. This year I have what is to me a new experience—teaching school. I have been itinerant missionary, builder, hospital superintendent, and a little bit of everything in my nearly thirty five years experience on the field, but this is the first time I have been tied to the school room nearly all day, five days a week. I am in my tenth week of my new experience. A colleague who had the work for over four years went on furlough and it fell to my lot to take up his work. I am also responsible for the Church and the services in it.

I was home last year on furlough, but only remained about seven months, coming back early to take this work.

I enclose a check for my dues and subscription to THE ALUMNUS. Wish the new enterprise all success.

Fraternally yours,

CHARLES E. ECKELS, '85

1905—L

Claude T. Reno is candidate for Judge in Lehigh County.

1907

Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, of the college faculty, Pennsylvania District Governor of Kiwanis Club, was elected president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce in July.

Dr. Lewis Guy Rohrbaugh, of the college faculty, is the author of "Religious Philosophy," a new handbook on the philosophy of religion which it is said, will fully meet the need of educators for a popular text book. It is published by the George H. Doran Company. Dr. Rohrbaugh is also the author

WILMINGTON NOTES

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

Harry K. Hoch, '11, '13L, has been reappointed Assistant Solicitor of Wilmington for a term of two years from July 1st. James R. Morford, '19L, is also an Assistant Solicitor.

James H. Hughes, Jr., '11, and Miss Caroline Greene Upham of Kilbourn, Wis. were married at the home of the bride on Saturday, July 28. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at home at 2306 Saymour Road, Wilmington, Delaware. The groom, a member of the law firm of Marvel, Marvel, Leyton & Hughes, is the U. S. District Attorney for Delaware.

Roland B. Ingram, '15L, has recently organized the firm of Ingram & Co., dealers in investment securities with offices in the Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Ina Mitchell, '15, and Carl E. Medde were married a few months ago and now reside in the Kane Apartments, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Medde is employed in the Chemical Research Dept. of The Dupont Company.

of a paper "Positive Values in Human Experience," appearing in the August number of the "Methodist Review."

1908

William A. Zerby, Carlisle, Pa., is candidate for the nomination for district attorney of Cumberland Co. in the Republican primaries.

1909

L. W. Burgess is the District Attorney at Grand Junction, Colorado.

1911

William M. Graupner is proprietor of the Hotel Plaza, Harrisburg, Pa. For more than a year the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg held its Friday luncheons at this hostelry.

E. Walter Long is a notably successful flour broker with offices at Harrisburg Pa.

1912

J. Freed Martin, Carlisle, Pa., is candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Democratic primaries.

Wm. M. Beard is practising law at Westfield, N. J.

1913

Milton Conover, associate professor of history, New York University, is the author of "The Federal Trade Commission," which he recently presented to the College Library. He is now preparing another book.

1914

John C. Ahl is district representative for the DuPont Powder Company for Central Pennsylvania with headquarters at Philipsburg, Pa.

1914—L

Eugene C. Shoecraft is Charge d'Affaires, American Legation, Budapest, Hungary.

C. W. Sharp recently became associated with the law firm of Marbury, Gosnell & Williams, Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

1915

While Paul Aller was busy at his desk as secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Typothetae, and his wife was taking their daughter for an afternoon stroll, a burglar jimmied his way into the Aller apartment, 232 Woodbine Street, Harrisburg and escaped with jewelry valued at \$110.

George W. Ahl is manager of the Fred G. Clark Co. of Ohio and the Conewago Oil Co. of Pennsylvania with offices at 290 Broadway, New York City.

1916

Rev. Raymond R. Brewer, Dickinson representative in China, married Constance Falstad, of Duluth, Minn., on May 30. The bride was stationed in the Chengtu district as a missionary, while Brewer has been in the Orient since September, 1921. They will reside at the West China Union University, Chengtu, China.

1916—L

John Russell Yates, '20, recently resigned as special attorney in the office of the solicitor of Internal Revenue to become associated with the firm of Williams, Myers and Quiggle, engaged in the general practice of law, with offices in the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

1917

Max Hartzell was married April 14th to Vivian Ceceile Kelley at Little Rock, Ark. Max is a salesman for the Bausch Lomb Optical Company.

Rev. Fred P. Corson, pastor of the Jackson Heights Community Church, New York City, contributed an article "Methodism and the Community Church," which appears in the August number of the "Methodist Review." The New

PITTSBURGH NOTES

E. R. McWhinney, Correspondent, 1303 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rodney Irwin, '16, was married July 14, to Miss Florence Kelly, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The best man was R. J. Slater, '15, Youngstown, Ohio. The Newlyweds will reside at Indiana Harbor, Illinois.

Dr. Clayton Perry, '16, is practicing medicine with offices in the Highland Building.

Marion Evans, '18, holds a responsible position with the Carnegie Steel Company, Homestead, Pa.

Walter Dipple, '11, is on his vacation, visiting his brother's farm at Perry, Ohio.

William Bird, '12, who is practicing law in Johnstown, Pa. was a recent Pittsburgh visitor.

"Red" Stafford, '12, stopped over in our city for a brief visit.

George "Scotchy" Grant, '12L, an editor of "Iron Age," has announced his engagement. The wedding is set for next September.

A. T. Morgan, Esq., '98L, one of our leading barristers is prominently mentioned as a Candidate for a Judgeship in Orphans Court.

Carrie W. Woodward, '12, motored to Homestead recently. Many social functions were arranged in her honor by the hostess, Mrs. Julia Woodward McWhinney, '09.

York World of July 23 printed one of Rev. Corson's sermons with his picture under the caption "Pastor Tells Community How to Find Happiness."

1918

J. Murray Barbour married Mary Criswell Disert at Waynesboro, Pa., May 30.

1920

Dale J. Learn, '22L, married Pauline Garrison, of Elmer, N. J., May 16. They reside in East Stroudsburg where Learn is associated with the Learn Realty Company.

1921

W. Lowrie Kay is assistant advertising manager of Dill & Collins Co., paper makers, of Philadelphia.

1922

A Dickinson romance culminated in the marriage of Dorothy Vivian Weeks, '24 to Clinton C. Hartman, '22, in New York City, June 30.

1922—L

Ivan S. Daugherty was married in Sunbury, July 17, to Mary C. Morgan, of that place. The officiating clergyman was Daugherty's father. Daugherty is associated with the legal department of an insurance company with offices in Philadelphia.

1923

R. W. Crist is assistant secretary of

the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. Bob's engagement has been announced and he will be married in the fall.

1926

Florence W. Fasick, a sophomore, and member of Phi Mu Sorority, was married July 19, to Bade W. Sease, of Rouzer-ville, Pa. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, Rev. A. S. Fasick, '92.

OBITUARY

'57—Lemuel Snively died June 21, 1923 at his home, Greencastle, Pa. He served as township auditor, township clerk, county auditor and justice of the peace.

'92—William Albert Hutchinson died suddenly of heart disease on the morning of June 13, at Lewistown, Pa., where he was superintendent of schools. He was fifty-eight years old.

He did graduate work at Harvard and Chicago Universities. He taught at Pennington Seminary; was principal of East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, Me.; but was for many years Head Master of Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

Dr. Hutchinson became superintendent of the Lewistown schools five years ago, and was re-elected for another four year term one year ago. His last official acts were to attend class day exercises of his high school and to sign the diplomas of its graduating class. His death, in the midst of commencement season, resulted in the cancellation of all scheduled social events.

Dr. Hutchinson was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity Belle Lettres Society, and is survived by his sons, Paul Loomis Hutchinson, '19, '23L; and A. Dewitt Hutchinson, who is a junior in college.

'99 L—Frederick C. Miller, of 213 Walnut street, Harrisburg, died January 30, 1923, after an illness of several months. Following his graduation, Mr. Miller opened an office for the general practice of law in Harrisburg and later specialized in realty and real estate development.

'00—Netta May Hoffman Hakes, of Brooklyn, New York, died on Sunday, July 29, at St. Vincent's Hospital, following an operation. She was an active member of both the Dickinson Alumnae Club and the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of New York. She had been an active suffrage worker and during the World War was an active war worker, canvassing for Liberty Bonds and doing other forms of war work. She was the daughter of Rev. Mr. Hoffman formerly of the Central Penna. Conference, who married a Miss Carter, a member of the old Carter family of Cherry Hill, Md., where she was reared by her mother's family, her mother having died at her birth. In addition to a half-sister, and three half-brothers, she is survived by her husband, who is manager of the New York office of the National Sewing Machine Company. Interment took place on August 2, at Cherry Hill, Maryland.

Seeking Alumni Addresses

When alumni "flit" it seems to be the rule that the college is the last informed of the fact and yet every alumnus seems to think that there is no reason why the college should not know the new address. One of the things THE ALUMNUS has done and is doing is to correct and maintain a list of addresses of college and law alumni, grads and non-grads. In the checkup which has been made, addresses of the graduates of the college named below are unknown. Later, other lists will be published. Readers are asked to write THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa., giving any known addresses or such information as might lead to securing addresses of the following:

- 1857**
Pursell, Benjamin F., Esq.
- 1860**
Abbott, Henry Winslow.
- 1868**
Buckey, John E. J.
- 1871**
Bristol, George R., Esq.
- 1873**
Spottswood, Wilbur Fiske, Esq.
- 1882**
Bilger, George M., Esq.
Gibbs, Stacy, Esq.
- 1883**
Strawbridge, James H.
- 1886**
Howell, Dr. Samuel Emerson.
Smith, Frederick L., Esq.
- 1887**
Lake, Williard Geoffrey.
- 1888**
Edwards, Rev. Frederick Commuis.
- 1893**
Awl, Jay Wesley.
- 1894**
Clemens, Rev. Joseph.
DeHaven, William Alfred.
Hoover, Talbot A.
Kistler, Milton S.
Wilson, Rev. Raymond Hiram.
- 1895**
Gray, Nomer.
Heib, Rev. Louis.
- 1896**
Hoover, Howison E.
Phillips, Mrs. Frances.
Krehbiel, Mrs. Mary L.
Schively, John H.
- 1897**
Diehl, Jacob Lee.
Easley, Dr. Charles W.

Norris, John W.
West, Dr. Richard T.

1898

Craig, Alexander B.
Keeler, William E.
Uhler, John Ridgely.

1901

Bonner, George H., Esq.
Keedy, Grafton T.
Wood, Judge J. Perry.

1902

Hockenberry, Myron B.

1904

Jarrel, James Thomas.
Humer, Frederick W.
Jones, Gilbert H.
Smith, Arthur Have.

1905

Opie, James Henry.
Hagerty, Edwin D.
Zeigler, Mrs. Mabel Ely.

1906

Bassler, Mrs. Mary W.

1907

Jahn, Mrs. Eva E.
Price, Harry W. F.
Smith, Amase Charles.
Palmer, Mrs. Bessie Olivia.

1908

Sawyer, Newell Wheeler.
Greenwald, Teressa Ann.

1909

Lewis, Mrs. Alice Grier.
Leibenberger, Mrs. Ethel.
Stocksberry, Mrs. Jessie.
Wilder, Mrs. Jessie.
Garrison, Englebert H.

1910

Geugler, J. Troutman.
Mt. Pleasant, Franklin P.
Mumper, Hewlings, Esq.
Wyman, Lillian M.

1911

Leas, Goldie.

1912

Bell, Lewis Wheeler.
Felton, John L.
Hess, Kathryn S.
Losey, Raymond W.
Park, Elda Rebecca.
Rasmussen, Mrs. Lottie Lowe.
Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth H.
Stein, Norman Lester.

1913

Logan, George Edward.

1914

Beam, Rachael Salome.
Brenneman, Foster E.
Hewitt, Josiah M.

What the People Say

Alumni hearing the first "blah" of THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, welcomed the newborn babe, and many endorsed the publication by mailing a subscription immediately. The postman just brought in the subscription of George C. Kerr, '18, from far off China.

Many remain to be called upon again to support this new medium of alumni contact. The magazine does not yet reach the heights sought by its sponsors, but it may more nearly attain them if every Dickinsonian will manifest his interest by sending in his subscription.

There was an immediate outpouring of endorsement from all generations of alumni and an influx of subscriptions continues. Both at Commencement and the Law Alumni Association reunion, alumni heartily endorsed THE ALUMNUS.

The first subscription arrived from L. T. Appold, '82, president of the college alumni association. Prof. Leon C. Prince, '98, whose article "Dickinson in History" was especially commended in many letters to the magazine sent in his subscription and that of Edward Teale, with this comment: "I heard all manner of complimentary things about THE ALUMNUS during Commencement. I believe the alumni will take hold of it in earnest. Everyone seemed to think it was needed."

John E. Myers, '12, '13L, wrote "If the other recipients of THE ALUMNUS did as I did this morning your good magazine has been read from cover to cover four thousand times today."

Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, offered the suggestion immediately followed to send copies to the University Club in each eastern city, and added "Permit me to express very hearty congratulations upon the first number. . . . It is a distinct credit in contents, arrangement and physical makeup."

Rev. Karl K. Quimby, '11, pastor of the Roseville M. E. Church, Newark, N. J., wrote "I was delighted with the first number. . . . I believe this will prove a strong uniting link among the alumni and keep them informed as to the needs and progress of the College. This paper will develop the spirit of the Greater Dickinson. . . . I wish it success."

J. Roland Chaffinch, '09, Vice-president of the Denton National Bank, Denton, Md., said "My initial copy has been. . . thoroughly enjoyed. It is decidedly the step in the right direction."

Lorenzo D. Bulette, '80, Philadelphia attorney, said "I trust that the prompt response of all alumni will serve to convince its originators of their appreciation of the wisdom shown in such a publication as THE ALUMNUS, and of the exceptional quality and interest of the contents of the initial number to all daughters and sons of our alma mater."

Don't delay another day. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year. Alumni dues in either the college or law association are \$1.00 a year. Make your check for \$2.00 payable, and send it now, to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

