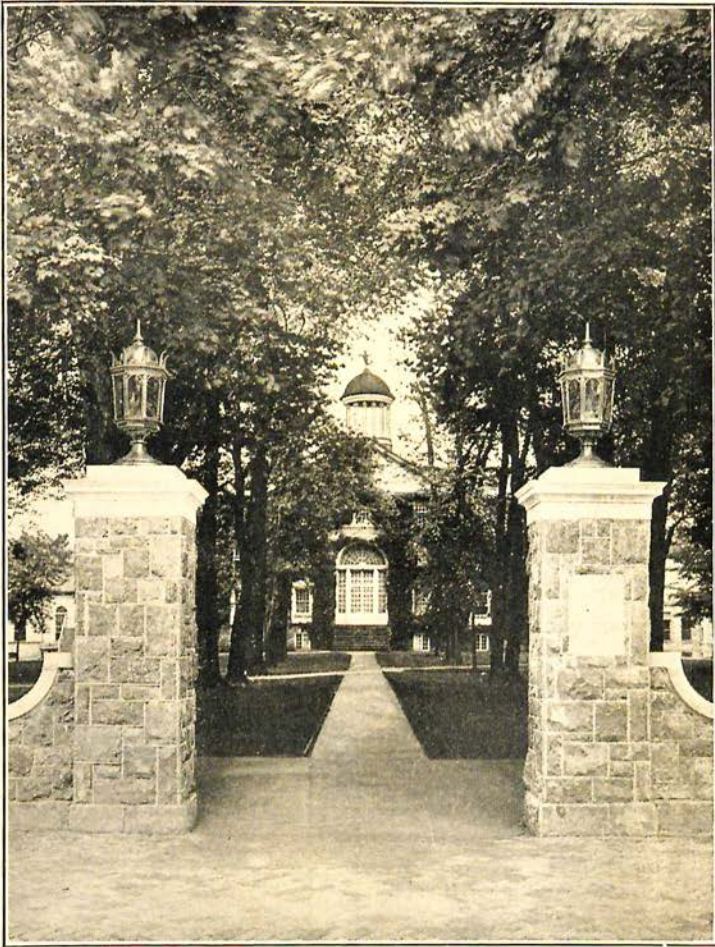


The
Dickinson Alumnus



Vol. I. No. 4

February 1924

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The Dickinson Alumnus

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

Editor - - - - - Gilbert Malcolm, '15, '17L

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THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS

February 1924

Frame By-Laws for Alumni Association

Following the instructions of the November conference of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College, the Executive Committee has drafted a set of By-Laws for the organization. The constitution of the association was printed in the November number of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*.

Each alumnus, who has become a member of the association by the payment of annual dues through the magazine, will have a new experience when he receives a ballot early in May bearing the names of ten alumni who will be nominated for the five places on the Alumni Council, which automatically become vacant in June.

Under these By-Laws, provision is made that the president of the association shall appoint a nominating committee at least ninety days before the annual meeting. This committee selects ten alumni for the five places in the Council and a ballot is mailed at least thirty days before the annual meeting to each member of the association. Only members of the association are eligible to nomination and election.

L. T. Appold, '82, president of the association, has appointed Charles K. Zug, '80, as Chairman, Boyd Lee Spahr, '00, and Dean M. Hoffman, '02, the first nominating committee.

The ballots will bear the name, class, residence and occupation of each nominee. The voter will simply mark a cross in each of the five places opposite the names of the nominees for whom he wishes to vote and must then return the ballot in an addressed envelope bearing his own name to reach the Secretary before the polls are closed. The Executive Committee will act as tellers in the election.

The present members of the Alumni Council whose terms expire in June are

Thomas L. Jones, '01; T. M. White man, '00; Dean M. Hoffman, '02; Robert Y. Stuart, '03; Boyd L. Spahr, '00; and L. T. Appold, '82. Mr. Appold, president of the Association, is the only one of these eligible for renomination. The constitution provides that "with the exception of the President, Secretary and Treasurer, members of the Council shall not be eligible for re-election until after the expiration of one year."

More than 500 alumni of the College have become members of the association and will receive ballots. To qualify as members and to become entitled to vote in this election or to be eligible for office, any alumnus of the College, who has not already done so should immediately send \$2 by check or money order payable to *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS*, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa. This payment also covers a year's subscription to the magazine.

As the By-Laws of the association provide that the fiscal year shall begin with the close of the College year, a change in the fiscal year of *THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS* is made necessary. Therefore, each subscriber will receive the coming May number free though the first year's subscription to the magazine ended in fact with this issue.

There should be 1,000 members of the association before the annual election, and some of these will become Life Members. The By-Laws provide for an Endowment Fund to be established by the Alumni Association, the income from which shall pay the alumni dues of each Life Member in the association and give him a subscription also to the alumni magazine for life. Any alumnus may become a Life Member by the payment of \$40. The option is offered to pay half of this sum now and the balance a year from now. These checks should be made

payable to John M. Rhey, Treasurer, and sent to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS.

The Endowment Fund is considered a very valuable factor in the growth and stability of the Alumni Association. The cost of a Life Membership was placed at \$40 because five per cent on that sum would yield \$2, the amount of the annual dues of the association.

The By-Laws are as follows:

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Officers

(1). *The President and Vice-President* shall perform such duties as are generally exercised by these officers.

(2). *The Secretary* shall keep records of the proceedings of the Association, and of the Alumni Council; give notice to members of all meetings, and notify committees and officers of matters referred to them. He shall mail to each member of the Association, at least thirty days before the annual meeting, a ballot for the selection of members of the Council, according to Article III, Section 2.

(3). *The Treasurer* shall receive the funds of the Association. He shall pay over to a Trust Company, approved by the Alumni Council, dues received for Life Memberships, and the Trust Company shall be the Treasurer of this fund, to be known as "Endowment Fund of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College." All other funds he shall administer, making payments therefrom only on order of the Executive Committee, signed by the President as Chairman.

ARTICLE II

Endowment Fund.

The income only from the Endowment Fund shall be available for the current expenditures of the Association, and the Trust Company shall pay such income to the Treasurer of the Association. Investments and change of investments of the Fund shall be made by the Trust Company upon the written direction of the Executive Committee, evidenced by the signature of the President as Chairman, and the Treasurer. Only investments of unquestioned security may be made.

ARTICLE III

Elections

(1). At least ninety days before the annual meeting of the Association the President shall appoint a Nominating Committee of three members of the Association, on which no class shall have more than one member. This Committee shall nominate

within thirty days ten members of the Association for the five places to be filled annually on the Alumni Council, and shall certify such nominations to the Secretary of the Association, and to the President. In making nominations, the Committee shall have regard for a fair distribution according to College classes and places of residence, bearing in mind members of the Council holding over.

(2). The Secretary shall mail to each member of the Association (see Article IV) a ballot containing the nominations, giving college class, occupation, and residence or place of business of each nominee, with a space put opposite each name for a vote by cross mark (X). There shall be plainly printed on the ballot the words, "Vote for five." To be counted, the ballot must be returned to the Secretary in the self addressed envelope accompanying it, with the member's name written on the envelope, and must reach the Secretary by six o'clock on the week day evening preceding the annual meeting. The Secretary shall then deliver the unopened envelopes to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, to act as tellers.

(3). The tellers shall throw out envelopes not having the name of the member written thereon, and envelopes of those not entitled to vote; they shall then destroy the envelopes enclosing the residue of the ballots, before unfolding the ballots, and shall proceed to count the votes contained therein. The five candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected, and shall be so announced at the annual meeting. Their term of office shall begin on adjournment of the Annual meeting.

ARTICLE IV

Defining Membership

(a). *Annual Members.* The year for which membership dues are to be collected shall begin with the close of each College year, and members of the Association shall be those who, being eligible to membership as provided in the Constitution (Article III), have paid their annual dues within the year above mentioned.

(b). *Life Members*—as provided in the Constitution.

ARTICLE V

Quorum

Twenty members shall constitute a quorum for the conduct of business.

ARTICLE VI

Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting of the Alumni Council at which not fewer than ten members are present, provided that notice of such intended amendment has been given in writing by mail ten days in advance of such meeting.

Tentative Commencement Plans

Falling as it does on a holiday weekend, the Commencement of 1924 should bring back more alumni to the old campus than any Commencement in the history of the College. The active interest manifested everywhere by the sons and daughters of Dickinson portends many happy and brilliant reunions at that usually gala season.

Commencement will open with the observance of Alumni Day on Saturday, May 31, the day after Decoration Day. This fact has already been noted by many alumni who plan to motor to Carlisle on the holiday and return to their places of business on Monday morning. Some who have not been able to attend Commencement in years have for this reason signified their intention of being on hand this year.

A full program will be arranged for Alumni Day, with Chapel Exercises, a costumed parade by classes and with the student body also in line to the Commencement baseball game, class reunion dinners, fraternity banquets, and an Alumni Sing on the steps of "Old West" in the evening.

Plans are being formulated for the celebration of the Tenth Reunion of the 1914 Glee Club, one of the best singing clubs ever to represent the College. If this reunion plan proves successful the club will have the center of the stage in the Alumni Sing and possibly a part in the Vesper Services on Sunday evening, when it could repeat after a silence of ten years two of the anthems which made it famous.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning in the Allison M. E. Church, where Bishop Wm. F. McDowell will preach the baccalaureate sermon, and Vesper Services will be held in the evening on the Steps of "Old West."

The annual meeting of the recently re-organized General Alumni Association of Dickinson College will likely be held on Monday, when the five members

of the Association chosen to be members of the Alumni Council in the election soon to be held by mail will be announced. There will likely be several matters of importance discussed at this meeting and action taken on some suggested plans for greater alumni activity.

The annual Commencement Luncheon for the graduating classes, their friends, alumni, College visitors, faculties and trustees will probably be held at noon on Monday with the afternoon free for services of classes in annual reunion. On that day, the President's reception and the meeting of the Board of Trustees will also take place with the graduates active in their Class Day Exercises and a presentation of a play by the Dramatic Club.

The One Hundred and Forty-first Commencement of the College will be held on Tuesday, June 3, and will follow the custom and tradition of the years.

Going hand in hand with the plans for a banner Commencement the fraternities are planning attractive programs for returning alumni. The Beta Theta Pi chapter will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding in services to begin May 29 and is asking the alumni of the chapter to return two days in advance of Commencement.

Officers of classes to hold reunions at Commencement are busy formulating plans for activity and to insure large attendances. From the present outlook, it appears that '04 under the leadership of Henry W. Isaacs, or '14 called together by Dr. C. E. Wagner will command the greater part of the limelight, though the quietness of the preparation of members of '09 is significant, and members of '84, '89, '94, '99 and '19 are at work.

The moral is that every alumnus and each alumna should begin to plan now to come back this year for Commencement.

Chosen for Attorney General's Staff

Since the political custom was inaugurated in Dauphin County the only district attorney who was refused a re-nomination by the leaders of his party was Philip S. Moyer, '06 and '10L. And the reason was that he insisted upon enforcement of the Prohibition laws.

As a consequence of his fearless administration of the office of public prosecutor, Mr. Moyer recently was made a deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania by appointment of Governor Pinchot.

Not for two generations did Dauphin County, in the general public's opinion, have its laws more energetically enforced as during the term of Mr. Moyer expiring January 1, 1924. Through cooperation with the State Police and his own detective staff, Mr. Moyer raided two score saloons in one day on charges of violating the law. He broke up turkey raffles and cooperated with pure ballot advocates in the trial of election boards on charges of fraud.

The familiar pressure of politics was brought to bear on him, but he made it clear that he regarded his oath of office as more important than his party obligations, and he had his own way.

Mr. Moyer was born in Millersburg, Dauphin County, August 25, 1884 and after graduating from the local high school in 1901 and Conway Hall in 1902, entered college. During his course he became prominent in debates and won two out of four class oratorical contests. He was a member of Union Philosophical and Beta Theta Pi. He led his "lit" society debating team in 1905.

During the Pennsylvania legislative session of 1907 he was the reading clerk of the House. His course at Law School followed and in 1910 he was admitted to the Supreme Court bar, starting his practice in Harrisburg.

He served as county solicitor of Dauphin from 1915 to 1918 and as district attorney from 1919 to 1923. His ap-



PHILIP S. MOYER, '06, '10L

pointment as deputy attorney general was made early in 1924.

Mr. Moyer's interest in Dickinson has never waned. He was one of the organizers of the Dickinson Club of Harrisburg and one of its early presidents.

Receive Appointments

District Attorney Robert T. Fox, of Dauphin County, recently appointed Karl E. Richards, '10, First Assistant District Attorney, and E. Leroy Keen, '07, Second Assistant District Attorney. The offices carry salaries of \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Keen held the same office during the term of District Attorney Philip S. Moyer, '07. Until a few years ago, he was a member of the faculty of Central High School, Harrisburg, but now devotes his entire time to the practice of law.

To Seek Seats in Congress

Though the party primaries in Pennsylvania and adjoining states are a month or two ahead, indications point to prominent participation in the contests by Dickinsonians.

One of the most interesting of these contests will occur in the Nineteenth congressional district in Pennsylvania, composed of Cumberland, Dauphin and Lebanon counties where in the Republican primaries the rivalry will be between Dickinsonians.

Prof. Leon C. Prince, '98, head of the department of history at the college and known over a great area for his eloquence has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination. Against him will be Joshua W. Swartz, of Harrisburg, a member of the class of '92L.

Prof. Prince in his formal announcement says that he has little faith in the ability of legislation to reform the world

and hence he will support only such measures as will "help the ultimate solution by promoting favorable conditions."

Mr. Swartz's candidacy has not yet reached the stage of formal announcement.

Another Dickinsonian will likely be a candidate for U. S. Congress in the elections of 1924. Andrew J. Lynch, '93L, who though defeated for Governor in 1920, is expected to step into the race for U. S. Senator from Delaware.

Mr. Lynch is a practicing attorney of Georgetown, Del. and an ardent Dickinson supporter. In sending in his subscription to the magazine not long ago he wrote, "It has been so long since I left College and Law that I hardly know how to write concerning College matters; yet, I have a longing and love for the old institution, and want so much to get back and see the old boys."

Illness in Dickinson Family

Dr. George E. Reed, former president of the College, is convalescing after a serious attack of pneumonia. For a time it was feared that Dr. Reed would not survive his illness.

Mrs. Prince, wife of Dr. Morris W. Prince "the Grand Old Man of Dickinson," is recovering after a severe operation at the Carlisle Hospital on February 8.

Dr. Ovando B. Super, former member of the College faculty was operated upon a short time ago to have cataracts removed from his eyes. He is now residing in San Diego, Cal.

President Morgan was confined to his home for two weeks in February suffering from cold and neuralgia. Mrs. Morgan has also been seriously ill and trained nurses cared for her and Dr. Morgan during the fatal illness of Mrs. Morgan's mother.

Prof. Fred Reese, of the Law School

faculty, is a patient in the Carlisle Hospital being threatened with mastoditis.

Prof. W. H. Hitchler, of the Law School, was called home early in the month owing to serious illness in his family. After his arrival, his father died and his mother and sister are both in the hospital.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

An innovation in announcing election to Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity was introduced last week when Dean Mervin G. Filler announced that three members of the Senior Class had been elected to membership in the organization at a meeting held a short time ago. Previously it had been the custom to elect only at the annual June meeting during Commencement, but in the future a few students will be chosen about the middle of the Senior year.

The three Seniors elected are Geraldine W. Bair, A. L. Miller, and Frances E. Smith.

Forestry and the National Forests

By FRED R. JOHNSON, '09

Forest Examiner, Rock Mountain District U. S. Department of Agriculture

The question is often asked. "What is there about forestry that attracts the college trained man to it?" While taking my academic course at Dickinson a number of us in Prof. H. M. Stephens' Botany and Biology classes became interested in forestry. I believe that the stimulus given the movement by men such as former President Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, the tremendous size and importance of the forestry problem in the United States, and the inspiration of having the forest for one's laboratory, interested us more than any other feature. This together with the enthusiasm for forestry of Prof. Stephens and Leonard Hoover, '00, both now deceased, resulted in my entering Yale Forest School.

Here I found men representing about twenty-five colleges and universities, all attracted pretty much by the same idea. After graduation from Yale, a large proportion of the men entered the U. S. Forest Service, as there was little demand elsewhere at that time for trained foresters. Since then the opportunities for foresters have increased, and many now are working for lumber and pulp companies, for park and state forest commissions and for owners of large tracts of timber land, with the state extension service, or they are engaged in teaching forestry and allied subjects.

There are 146 National Forests in the United States, located principally in the west and in Alaska. They contain about 157,000,000 acres of land. These forests were created for the production of timber and for the protection of watersheds upon which the agricultural and live stock interests are so dependent for their supply of water. All legitimate business which will not interfere with the foregoing principles or with the continued production of timber is allowed on the National Forests. On the other hand the use of the natural resources



Rangers on snow shoes marking timber for cutting. Each tree to be cut is blazed at breast height and near the ground and stamped U. S. This is lodgepole pine timber largely used for railroad ties in the west.

of the National Parks, which were set aside for their scenic beauty alone, such as the Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon National Parks, is not permitted.

The most important business on the Forests is the management of the timber land so that there will be a perpetual yield of timber for all. This is where the college trained forester is necessary.

One of the hardest problems in connection with the administration of forests is their protection from fire. This is due to the inflammability of the debris on the forest floor and the carelessness of people who frequent the forests. During the five years 1916 to 1920, inclusive, the forest fire losses throughout the United States amounted to \$17,150,000 annually.

During the fire season, the Forest Service organization is on its toes ready at any moment to smother a blaze be-



GRAZING ON THE NATIONAL FORESTS

A combination of open range, timber and scenic snowclad peaks. Seven million sheep and goats and two million cattle, horses and swine graze on the National Forests. Thousands of people spend their vacations amid the beautiful mountains and scenic places in the National Forests.

fore it reaches large proportions. Look-outs are stationed on mountain peaks from which large areas of forest can be seen, fire tool caches conveniently located, are filled with fire fighting tools. In each community, except those isolated and uninhabited, the local people are organized so that when a fire is reported, everybody turns out.

During the past year nearly a billion board feet of timber was sold from the National Forests, which brought in a revenue of \$2,641,000 to the U. S. Treasury. This timber was cut under forestry principles, sufficiently healthy seed trees being left so that it is certain that many little seedlings will soon replace the mature trees that were cut. Timber on the watersheds of important irrigation streams is not cut to an extent that will impair the protective cover that the forest affords because one of the chief

objects of the National Forests is to regulate streamflow.

Timber cover has a protective value in several ways. It retards the melting of the deep snows which fall in the mountain so that instead of all the snow water rushing off in one big flood upon the first warm days of spring, the snow goes off gradually. In the west, this insures a plentiful supply of water throughout the entire summer for the immense area of irrigated farms.

Forests also retard the flow of water in times of floods. During the Pueblo flood in 1921, the flood waters from the forested mountains were retarded several days. This gave the waters from the treeless plains adjacent to Pueblo, a chance to subside before the crest of the mountain waters occurred.

The resources of the National Forests are gradually being inventoried and each

acre must be productive in growing timber, providing range for cattle or sheep, or in some other use. There are large areas either covered with brush or treeless, which formerly supported heavy stands of timber. As rapidly as Congress appropriates funds, these denuded lands are being planted with trees. The National Forests contain only one-fifth of the standing saw timber in the United States. The privately owned timber is rapidly being cut, with little or no attention paid to insuring a future crop. In time this Government owned timber will be the only supply that will save the nation from a complete timber famine. Hence the importance attached by the Forest Service to protecting the forests from fire, and to making every possible area productive.

Club Winter Activities

Banquets will be the rule among the Dickinson clubs in the larger cities for the next several weeks and many gatherings are being planned.

The first affair of the season will be the annual banquet of the New York City alumni at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday, March 7. A week later on March 14, the Baltimore and Washington alumni will meet at an annual dinner in the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. This will be a stag, informal gathering and will open at 6.30 o'clock to permit many to go directly from their offices. Reservations for the Baltimore dinner must be made before March 8 to Carlyle R. Earp, '14, 129 E. Redwood Street, Baltimore, and are \$2.50 the plate.

The Philadelphia Club has a committee at work on its annual banquet, though the date has not yet been set though March 28 and April 4 are being considered.

Plans are also being made by the Harrisburg Club whose annual banquets have become institutions to the alumni

Even these efforts of the Government will not avert a timber famine unless private owners of timber land take some interest in practicing forestry on their holdings. Over two-thirds of the original forests of the United States have been cut over or burned. We are using and burning wood four times as fast as we are producing it. We must make some use of the idle forest lands—cut over or burned—in the United States. These amount to 326,000,000 acres, one-fourth of which is so completely devastated that planting will be necessary to make this land productive.

At the beginning of this article, I asked why forestry attracts college men. Perhaps the immensity of the problem and the variety of the forester's duties which I have attempted to outline will answer the question.

of Central Pennsylvania, and the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre combination will likely stage another big celebration.

An Altoona Club will probably be organized at a banquet held there in the near future.

Attend Educational Session

Dickinson was well represented at the annual meeting of the State Educational Association in Philadelphia early this year. Dean M. G. Filler, '93, represented the College and was made Chairman of the College and University Round Table Committee at the close of the Convention.

The inter-collegiate dinner was held and also a distinctively Dickinson banquet. Among those who attended the latter were Dr. George G. Chambers, '02; Dr. M. G. Filler, '93; T. Latimer Brooks, '06; A. Grace Filler, '10; J. F. Puterbaugh, '17; J. Clare McCullough, '09; John D. Brooks, '01; T. L. Grimm, '06; Jessie C. Bowers, '03; J. Harry Super, '09; Mrs. J. Harry Super, '10; George Kline, '07; and Mary Ranck, '07.

Coach McAndrews Gets Promoted

Anyone who has seen a Dickinson football game in the last eleven years has seen a crashing line play and then a prostrate figure on the ground. As the official signalled time out, down on the bench a head almost bald emerged from a big blanket, and the round, roly figure beneath it clad in a once white sweat shirt, and baggy flannel trousers, crouched to seize a first-aid satchel and hurried off to the man on the ground.

"Hey, Mack, is he hurt?" revealed the fact that Richard H. McAndrews holds the confidence of players, students and spectators alike, while his own "Shake it off, Boy, shake it off" gave the answer.

As trainer of the football squad, Mack has groomed such worthies as "Mother" Dunn, "Ike" Goldstein, John Felton, "Red" Swope, and Gus Welch, not forgetting the stars of the present day. When asked for his expert opinion on what type of man makes the finest football material, Mack replied, "I like 'em with short necks."

But Mack is not an advocate of raring, tearing sport. When a few years ago, he became coach of the baseball team, his "Hit 'at old apple! Easy, now easy," became a doctrine, and his nines have gone about their task in a careful, calculated way.

Perhaps his greatest success has been in the basketball teams Mack has developed since he became coach of that sport. His teaching of the five man defense in a smooth, quick working combination of players has won him deserved praise from the best critics and victories over some of the strongest college and university teams playing the game.

For the past four years, Mack has been assistant to Prof. F. E. Craver in the physical training work of the College, and now coming from his own school of experience he has recently been named Athletic Director of the College. He succeeds B. Russell Murphy, who resigned last fall.



R. H. McANDREWS

Mack prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary, attended Lebanon Valley College, and graduated from the Chautauqua Physical Training School. At various times since he has taken special courses offered by leading coaches, and has had an opportunity to practice many of his lessons through his work as physical director of Camp Moosilauke, the summer camp for boys operated by Dr. C. W. Prettyman in New Hampshire.

Predicts Strong Nine

Indications are that the baseball team will be stronger this year than for several years past, according to Coach McAndrews. He bases his prediction on the fact that in the Freshman Class at College and the Junior Class in Law School there are several new players of promise and at least one outstanding pitcher, "Dick" Wichello.

Cage Team Showing Expected Strength



VARSIY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back row: Joseph, Barnitz, Wallace, Quinn and Kline. Front row: Irwin, Capt. H. Johnson and P. Johnson

With defeats by close margins at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania, C. C. N. Y. and Delaware, and overwhelming victories over Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Mt. Alto Forestry School, St. Francis, Juniata, Ursinus and P. M. C., the Dickinson basketball team is in the midst of another successful season and appears able to maintain the fast pace.

The opening game of the season sent Brooklyn Poly into defeat 38 to 6, and the next night the City College of New York conquered their visitors in a grim engagement by a 25 to 20 score. Then followed two games in Carlisle which resulted in victories over Mt. Alto, 42 to 18, and over St. Francis, 37 to 12. The wearers of the Red and White jour-

neyed to Juniata to trim "Rabbit" Rote's brilliant five by a 25 to 20 score.

Encouraged by a victory over Yale and dreaming dreams of intercollegiate championships, Penn sent a confident team into the fray in Philadelphia and emerged a 24 to 19 victor. In the opening minutes of the game, Penn seeped through the Dickinson five man defense and the first half ended 17 to 11. Though rallying greatly in the second half when eight points were scored against Penn's seven, the early lead proved too great a handicap and the hope of duplicating last year's victory vanished as the final whistle blew.

Following an easy victory over Ursinus on the Carlisle floor to the tune of 63 to 29, activities were quieted during

Faculties Adopt New Eligibility Rules

A set of new eligibility rules governing athletics at Dickinson College was adopted in December by the faculty of Dickinson College and concurrently by the Law School Faculty. The power to determine eligibility does not repose in the Athletic Committee, as some newspaper reports have said, but in the faculty.

Statements have appeared that Dickinson, following the lead of Gettysburg, met with Franklin & Marshall and Bucknell in a meeting at which it was proposed to form a Pennsylvania Football Conference. Gettysburg and F. & M. have already signed four rules named at this meeting, but Dickinson was not present and has not as yet entered the Conference, though now that it has adopted a new set of eligibility rules it may accept those terms. Bucknell has not yet signed, but there is some indication that it may agree to do so.

The new rules announced by the faculty are aimed principally at the tramp athlete and prohibit a player coming from another college to appear on the team until he has passed one year after his entrance. The rules are as follows:

1. Dickinson College has two departments, the Liberal Arts College and the Dickinson School of Law.

2. Only bona fide students of Dickinson College having fully met the conditions of admission and pursuing a full course of study as determined by the re-

spective faculties may represent Dickinson College in intercollegiate contests.

3. No student shall be eligible to participate in any branch of intercollegiate athletics more than four years. This rule shall, however, not disqualify during the college year 1924-1925 any student who would have been eligible under the rules in force during 1923-1924.

4. A student entering Dickinson College from another college or university shall be ineligible for one year after his entrance.

5. College graduates may not represent Dickinson College on its athletic teams. This rule, however, shall not disqualify during the college year 1924-25 any student who would have been eligible under the rules in force during the college year 1923-24.

6. Without the permission of the Advisory Committee of the Athletic Association no member of any Dickinson College team may, during the college year, play with any organization not connected with Dickinson College.

7. The combined Faculty Committees on Athletics shall enforce these rules and may declare any player ineligible for conduct inimical to the best interests of Athletics at Dickinson. However, the combined faculty of the two college departments controls college athletics and may at any time direct such action as seems to it necessary.

the mid-year examinations. The first trip brought an unexpected defeat at the hands of Delaware by the margin of one foul goal in a 24 to 23 score, and a victory over P. M. C., 29 to 20.

The combination upon which Coach McAndrews relies is made up of Capt. Hugh Johnston and Phil Johnston, forwards; Wallace, captain of last year's

team, center; Irwin and Kline, guards. In several of the home games with victory stowed away "Mac" has sent the entire Junior Varsity into action.

Wallace is again proving one of the great collegiate centers of the year. He is the leading scorer of the team and has tallied 38 goals from the field in the games to date, with Capt. Johnston is his nearest rival with 23.

Track Prospects Appear Bright

Coach F. E. Craver is expecting great things from the track men who will wear the Red and White this Spring. Every man who participated in last year's meets, except two, returned to College or Law School and added to this experienced squad is some promising new material, judging by early performances.

"Cap" believes experience will prove the greatest asset to the 1924 team coupled with the fact that opponents have each lost outstanding stars who proved the nemesis for his inexperienced men last year.

For the past seven years, after winning two legs on the Triangular Cup against Bucknell and F. & M., Dickinson has been unable to win, lose or contest for the trophy which now reposes in the College library. F. & M. also holds two legs while Bucknell owns one. Three victories will win the cup. Each

year every effort to arrange a triangular meet to settle the question has been futile. It seemed almost realized last year when Bucknell took the position that such a meet should be held at a time when the chances of the Lewisburg team were not rosy but F. & M. wouldn't play. It now appears that it will be impossible to hold the meet this year and the question will probably only be settled when each of the three corners of the triangle sees victory ahead.

While the effort to secure dual meets has not been fully fruitful, the track team will have plenty of activity. Two dual meets have been scheduled, one with Lehigh at Bethlehem, April 12, and one with Gettysburg on Biddle Field, May 10.

The team will also be entered in the Middle Atlantic States Meet at Philadelphia and the Central Pennsylvania Conference Meet at Harrisburg.

Football Squad Feted By Town and A. A.

Attesting their appreciation of the accomplishments of the 1923 football team both the townspeople of Carlisle and the Athletic Association have given banquets with the squad, coaches, managers and staff as guests.

The season ended in a blaze of glory when three straight victories were registered. P. M. C. fought hard to avert a 7 to 6 defeat, and Delaware after fine preparations for the joy of victory was saddened on Franklin Field, Philadelphia when the Dickinson warriors proved better mud horses on a rain soaked gridiron and triumphed 7 to 0. These victories whetted the appetites of all Red and White followers for just one more, and their dreams were fully realized when the team met, outplayed, out-fought and conquered the strong Bucknell team on Thanksgiving Day in a 14 to 10 conflict which was brimful of action in every playing minute.

While "Joe" Lightner had won many admirers as coach, the improvement and form his team displayed in the closing games of the season, and its culmination in the defeat of Bucknell practically insured his return. But up in Lewisburg where a defeat the week before at hands of Allegheny had been regarded as "Sad-Sad-Sad," this victory of the Red and White was labelled "Saddest-A Most Unkind Cut." A few weeks later, it was announced in the press that "Pete" Reynolds, who had coached Bucknell teams for a number of years, would be succeeded in 1924 by Coach Charlie Moran, of Centre College fame.

Probably for the first time in the history of Dickinson, the business men of Carlisle feted the football team when on December 7, 1923, more than 200 people of the town gathered in the College gymnasium to eat a turkey dinner and to honor the whole squad. The affair had

Retain Lightner As Football Coach

"Joe" Lightner, who became football coach in the middle of the past season, has been engaged by the Athletic Committee in the same capacity for another year. This announcement was first made at the Athletic Association banquet to the squad two weeks ago and was greeted with such great applause as to evidence the approval of all the players. Townspeople and many alumni have since endorsed the action of the committee and expressed confidence in Lightner's ability to continue the success of the Red and White on the gridiron.

Lightner plans to live in Carlisle during the football season and arranged his contract with the Reading International Baseball Club so that he will be free to return for preliminary training if this should be decided upon. Profiting by his experience last year, he says that he will demand that all players appear on the field in uniform for practice at 3 o'clock, and will seek to co-operate with the Class Deans to make this possible in the arrangement of schedules.

While practically all of last year's squad will return to College next fall, Capt. Behman, stellar tackle and Templin, capable guard, will be lost. It has also been reported that Dailey, plunging fullback, will enter medical school.

In the adoption of the one year rule, the only new material will be that available from the Freshman class of men

coming directly from high or preparatory schools. With the experienced material on hand and the additions from the Freshmen classes, it is expected that a strong squad will answer the first call for practice.

A formidable task confronts Coach Lightner in the schedule which has been prepared for the 1924 season. Two new opponents, Allegheny and Lehigh, should prove very strong in the coming season when judged on their performances last fall and estimating the added strength of a year.

Twenty years have passed since Dickinson and Lehigh last met on the gridiron. The game will be played at Bethlehem, October 18, while Allegheny will be met at Meadville in the opening encounter of the year, September 27. The Delaware game will probably be played in Wilmington and the annual Gettysburg battle will be staged at Island Park, Harrisburg.

The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 27—Allegheny at Meadville.
- Oct. 4—Villanova at Carlisle.
- Oct. 11—F. & M. at Carlisle.
- Oct. 18—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
- Oct. 25—Albright at Carlisle.
- Nov. 1—Gettysburg at Harrisburg.
- Nov. 8—Muhlenberg at Carlisle.
- Nov. 15—P. M. C. at Chester.
- Nov. 22—Delaware at Wilmington.
- Nov. 27—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

been carefully planned and everyone was there who had any part in the 1923 gridiron season. Speakers not only pledged the continued loyalty of the town to Dickinson teams, but the relationship between town and gown was made stronger by this gathering.

The annual Athletic Association banquet was given for the team in the Hotel Argonne, January 31, when eighteen players were presented with the coveted "D" and the ten men who won their letters for the first time last fall received

sweaters. Dr. C. W. Prettyman, chairman of the Athletic Committee, acted as toastmaster and called on only two speakers, Prof. Craver and Prof. Hitchler.

The eight men who had again won their letters were: Captain Behman, Templin, Books, Dailey, McQuade, Frew, Roth, and Rupp. The ten who received the award for the first time were: Shields, Wichello, Milligan, Lashley, Harter, Keller, Logan, Kornreich, Carpenter, and Manager Schupert.

EDITORIAL

THE FIRST YEAR

THE ALUMNUS is gratified by the completion of its first year. It finds many compensations for its existence quite apart from the compliments, the constructive criticism and its more than 500 paid-up circulation. It believes it has performed a service to Dickinson, but just as genuinely it believes its service is short of its ideals.

One of the ambitions of THE ALUMNUS is to be the forum of Dickinson graduate opinion, clearing house for alumni viewpoints on the many vital issues and policies which concern the old college. This is not to say that it invites acrimonious discussion, though as between that and no discussion at all, it is willing to face the hazards for nothing is more pitiful than a graduate body so indifferent that it does not take either a friendly or hostile interest in the affairs of its college.

THE ALUMNUS is the mouthpiece of the alumni associations, both college and law. If alumni opinion is to mean anything, it must find expression in the open where its merits or demerits are revealed for testing. Through THE ALUMNUS, sentiment can be crystallized, marshalled and made effective.

Before this journal became a fact there was no easy way for the voice of the graduate to be heard. That is no longer so. The medium for reaching the alumni in the mass is here and its use is urged as an essential and early step in mobilizing the former students of Dickinson as an effective force for the betterment of alma mater.

Destructive criticism of anything has little or no value. Exhalation of a mere grouch is tiresome and gets nowhere. THE ALUMNUS is not soliciting that all too-prevalent ailment. It seeks rather the suggestion that will build up. If tearing down is a precedent to building up, that does not impair the value of the suggestion, but makes the supreme object a better Dickinson. And for this appealing purpose THE ALUMNUS is forever at the service of Dickinsonians.

THE CLASS SECRETARY

ALL experts agree that the first essential step in awakening and maintaining the interest of graduates in their college is the class secretary. He is by all odds the most vital part of the machinery. As in the aggregate he is active or inactive, efficient or inefficient, so will be in the aggregate the interest of the alumni.

A great deal of sluggish water has gone under the bridge at Dickinson. Fortunately some of this can be reclaimed and regenerated, while all that is going under now or will go under can be charged with new sparkling energy to the advantage of the college.

Oldsters will recall how mechanically class secretaries are named, and how with some other post-graduate class offices they become empty honors, more or less. To some therefore it may be a surprise to learn that in all forward-looking college alumni movements the class secretary is the class executive, the leader of class alumni activities, the recorder of class achievements, the compiler of class biographies, and in some instances, the class employment agent.

His duties naturally include the keeping of an up-to-the-minute address list, the planning of class reunions and the reporting of class activities to the alumni pub-

lication. It is apparent that classes with secretaries of that type are sure to be a tower of strength to the college, not only by direct support but through the influence they have on less active classes.

These are considerations that cannot be ignored by the classes at Dickinson, past, present or prospective. Present and prospective classes can guard against post-graduate lethargy by making sure that the member they name secretary is qualified for his position and has a proper conception of what is expected of him.

Classes now out of college can strengthen their ranks by electing now, if that is in any sense desirable, a member as secretary who will revitalize its activities. In some colleges where class interest is at very low ebb, its members scattered and out of touch and the class secretaryship vacant, the secretary of the general alumni association volunteers to pick from the class so desiring it several members as candidates for secretary and the members make the selection. In most cases, all class secretaries when efficient, serve for life.

The outstanding necessity is that there be a class secretary and that he function, not as a mere recorder of minutes, but as an aggressive leader who will keep the class in motion and give it personality and a program.

There are Dickinson classes, of course, where such stimulation is not needed, but in the main every class would profit by giving thought to these considerations, which add a new dignity and a new importance to the office of class secretary.

The unit of alumni activity is obviously the class and the generator of class activity is, under the present viewpoint of the modern college, the class secretary. If the same result can be attained through the class president or some member, all is well again, but somewhere in the class organization must reside enthusiasm, energy and interest, else the morale of the class collapses.

Nothing would be finer for Dickinson than to follow the custom of many other institutions of organizing class secretaries as a central unit of all alumni activity. But the immediate step is for each graduate class to organize for action, preferably through its secretary.

A LOOK AHEAD

IN THE by-laws of the General Alumni Association, published elsewhere in this number, provision is made for an endowment fund. This seems a wise and far-sighted provision and one which THE ALUMNUS heartily approves. If properly supported it cannot help but prove a very valuable factor in the growth and stability of the Association.

Nothing is so well calculated to give permanence and strength to a college alumni association as the accumulation of a fund, safely invested, where the principal is kept intact and the interest only is used for current expenses.

The by-laws throw around this endowment fund ample safeguards and everyone who becomes a Life Member of the Association may feel assured that the money he pays for that class of membership will not disappear, but will form a part of a permanent fund.

It would seem not unreasonable to expect that each year at least twenty Life Memberships may be secured, and so in a few years the Association would have a substantial fund to its credit. We have a vision of the good that may be accomplished as the years go on, by a wise use of the interest from this fund.

Alumni groups in the cities, towns and hamlets, have you had your annual Dickinson dinner? If not, why not?

Were You Ever in the Library?

Not so very long ago in many student circles going to the library wasn't considered quite the best form. It wasn't done, except in those rare instances when some reference reading was required in Dr. McIntire's course in drama, or when various professors introduced innovations in the teaching of economics.

But, as in many parts of student life, this is a new day, and there is now an average daily attendance of 100 students, while an average of 45 undergrads spend the evening in its quiet alcoves. In the past year, forty books on the average were drawn from the library daily and the circulation for the academic year totalled 7,548. Many of the professors assign reference reading, and many students seeking quietness go to the library to use it as a study hall.

Lydia M. Gooding, '10, is Librarian and engages from eight to ten student assistants during the year. She has introduced a new system of cataloging the books, and recently supervised the erection of new shelves on the balcony where old or static books have been placed. There are approximately 35,000 books in the Library.

The growth of the Library and its acquisition of new books yearly has all been due to the Dickinson Library Guild formed following a suggestion made by Dr. B. O. McIntire at a Washington's Birthday Banquet in 1903. The first trustees appointed under the constitution framed shortly after that suggestion was acted upon were Dean Mervin G. Filler, '93; Dr. McIntire; John M. Rhey, '83, and Frysinger Evans, '92. The first three named with the addition of Robert H. Conlyn, '72, compose the present board.

The Class of 1903 was the first asked to give in small amounts for a five year period and every class since has a number of contributors to the Library Guild, which now receives gifts from about 350 alumni. It is interesting to note that

from 1904, the year after the Denny Hall fire, until 1916, \$1,915 was received in sums of more than \$5 per year, while \$7,097 came in in amounts of less than \$5 per year.

Though no more recent statistics have been compiled, the Fund depends for its growth largely on small contributions.

The invested capital of the Library Guild is now \$13,836.36, the income from which can be used only for the purchase of new books. While examination fees from the college students also go to the Library, practically every book added to the Library in the past fifteen years has been bought by the Guild. During the years, the Fund has earned \$6,286.83 without any impairment to principal and this has been expended in buying books.

During 1923, there were 356 new books purchased, and as the money available is not sufficient to buy except with great care and then economically, books are bought mostly on the requisition of the professors. In many cases, it is necessary to buy cheaper editions than the more elegant ones, but it can be said that the Library Guild is rigidly maintaining its trust to keep the capital given to it intact and to spend only the income in making purchases. Other expenses incurred in the operation of the Library are borne by the College and the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity makes a contribution yearly to this end.

As preparations began in 1921 for the College Endowment Campaign, no organized effort has been made since that year to add new contributors to the Library Guild and Dr. Filler, who is Secretary-Treasurer, has limited the appeal to sending out annual statements of amounts due. With a larger student body and greater demands being made on the Library, the present fund does not yield sufficient revenue to meet the requirements placed upon it.

Dickinsonian Receives High Masonic Honor

William S. Snyder, '94, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been elected to the distinguished position of Right Worshipful Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masonry in Pennsylvania. Inasmuch as this is the only one of the chairs of the Grand Lodge which is contested, it forecasts the election eight years hence of Mr. Snyder as Right Worshipful Grand Master, the supreme Masonic head of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Snyder is senior member of the law firm of Olmsted, Snyder and Miller in Harrisburg, and a specialist in corporation law. To the two years of school teaching before he entered Dickinson he added four more after receiving his Ph. B. and master degrees and then registered as a law student, being admitted to the Dauphin County bar in 1901.

Since 1898 when he was made a mason in Newport (Pa.) Lodge, Mr. Snyder has been active in the fraternity. He transferred his membership to Robert Burns Lodge in Harrisburg and became the master in 1911. He is also a member of the Scottish Rite and in September, 1913, he was given his thirty-third degree. From 1914 to 1924 he was a district deputy for the counties Lebanon and Dauphin. He is also a member of Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templar.

Mr. Snyder is one of Harrisburg's prominent citizens, an official of Grace Methodist church. His clubs include



WILLIAM S. SNYDER, '94

the University, Harrisburg, Colonial Country and Harrisburg Country Club. He is married and has one daughter. He maintains a country place at Overview, near Harrisburg.

In college, Mr. Snyder was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and the Union Philosophical.

Head Conference Committee

Two Dickinsonians hold important posts in the work and preparation for the General Conference of the M. E. Church which will be held in Springfield, Mass., in May.

Howard W. Selby, '13, is quite generally credited for having interested the Book Committee of the Church to choose Springfield as the place for the coming session. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee which is making all ar-

rangements for the entertainment of the Conference, and he is associated in these duties with Rev. C. Oscar Ford, '98, who was elected as Vice-Chairman. Eighteen committees are now functioning under this leadership.

"Tell all Dickinsonians," Selby recently wrote the Editor, "that we will be pleased to arrange for their comfort and conveniences during the period of the General Conference if they will but communicate their wishes to us."

COMMUNICATIONS

It is the policy of the magazine to publish signed letters subject to the usual publication rules. Alumni are invited to use this department of the magazine. All correspondence should be sent to The Editor, The Dickinson Alumnus, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

A Dickinson Lineage

The editorial "Generations of Dickinsonians," in the August, 1923, number attracted much attention. Franklin T. Woodward, '01, who is European General Patent Attorney for the International Western Electric Company with offices in London, England, shows in a letter to THE ALUMNUS that he can trace his family tree through Dickinson catalogues and that the Woodward family may hold the record. Who can beat the following:

"To the Editor:

With reference to and in approval with your August editorial for making Dickinson a family tradition or at least a family habit I feel that I must call your attention to the fact that it is already such in my family as is evidenced by the following:

1st Dickinson Generation, William Ryland Woodward, '38.

2d Dickinson Generation, William Redin Woodward, '71.

3d Dickinson Generation, F. T. Woodward, '01; R. E. Woodward, '17.

4th Dickinson Generation to follow.

I have no reason to believe that this record is unique, but I should be interested to know how many can equal it and if it can be beaten.

Very truly yours,

F. T. WOODWARD."

Sees Greater Appeal

The closer union effected between the alumni magazine and the reorganized alumni association made a strong appeal to Thos. N. Rawlins, '82, who is treasurer of the Seaford Produce-Growers Association, Inc., with offices at Seaford, Del. His letter tells its own story and is as follows:

"My dear Alumnus:

The reorganization of the College Alumni Association, and combining the dues to that and the subscription to the ALUMNUS, has appealed to me more strongly than did simply the receipt of the paper, attractive as it has been from the beginning. I find it a medium through which I hope to keep in touch with the body of alumni as it is not possible through any other medium. I am sincerely grieved because of the death of another member of my own class, "Bob" Care, who was a great favorite with our class, always genial and companionable. He was one of the few members that came together at the Old College the last time we attempted to hold a

reunion in 1917. And he is the second one of those present at that time to go to the Great Beyond, Jim Higgins being the other one. Harry Callaway has also died since then. But he was not present with us at that time.

May your career be long and prosperous, and may you be able to enlist the alumni generally in this enterprise which should be a medium of communication that will be greatly appreciated because of that helpful interest taken by all and the willingness to give you the facts that will make the paper of interest to every alumnus.

Yours very truly,

THOS. M. RAWLINS."

A Western Ambassador

Fred D. Oiler, who began his Collège career with the '00 delegation and graduated with the '99L group, now has his office in the Drexel Bldg., Tulsa, Okla., recently sent in his \$2 as a subscriber to the magazine and wrote:

"Your magazine fills a much needed want, and keeps us in touch with good Old Dickinson.

"On December 4th, it was my great pleasure to represent Dickinson as its delegate at the inauguration of Dr. Eugene Marion Antrim as president of Oklahoma City College.

Yours very truly,

FRED D. OILER."

Delights "Old Grad"

The evidences of accomplishing greater things is delighting Charles K. Zug, '80 who is vice-president of the Commonwealth Title, Insurance & Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa., as is shown in his letter:

"What a wonderful change has come over Old Dickinson. For several years we have had great enthusiasm and fine commencements. The classes having reunions have been vying with each other in showing their affection for the old College and in presenting to it valuable gifts. The College is crowded and many students are being turned away. A campaign for \$1,250,000. has been successfully completed. A successful football team has just been banqueted by the business men of Carlisle, something never heard of before in a college town so far as my knowledge goes. Now we have what I am sure will be an active

Alumni Association with the ALUMNUS as an excellent means of communication between the Association and the general body of the Alumni. All this seems wonderful to an "Old Grad" like myself.

The next step seems to me to be even greater enthusiasm than ever at the Commencement in June, 1924, with a large parade to the Saturday baseball game with the College Band, class banners, classes in uniform, etc.

Permit me to suggest that this be strongly advocated by THE ALUMNUS in the issues of February and May, 1924.

Very truly yours,

CHAS. K. ZUG."

Planning Class Reunions

Great activity is evidenced in preparing for class, glee club, fraternity and other celebrations at the coming Commencement. Large numbers of Alumni are expected to attend the reunions of '94, '99, '04, '09, '14 and '19.

Not the least of these will be the effort made by the newly reorganized Alumni Association to secure the largest number of returning alumni ever present at Commencement. Delegations of alumnae are also expected from several of the "co-ed clubs," which are showing enthusiasm.

Henry R. Isaacs, Industrial Building, Wilmington, Del., is rounding up the members of '04, while Dr. C. E. Wagner, who also lives in Wilmington at 303 West 11th Street, has issued the call to gather '14 in its tenth reunion. Carlyle R. Earp, whose office is at 129 East Redwood St., Baltimore, is acting as Wagner's lieutenant in the '14 schemes.

Clarence D. MacGregor who hung out his law shingle in Carlisle not so very long ago is secretary of the '09 fifteen year olds, while Harry L. Cannon, Bridgeville, Del., plans to insure a big representation from '99, and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Carlisle, is helping in the '94 plans.

Elton M. MacIntosh, University Club, Akron, Ohio, and Gilbert Malcolm, Carlisle, are seeking to perfect a plan to gather the 1914 Glee Club in a tenth reunion. Many members of the club have responded and will be on hand

for Commencement. The plan is to have this Club, which appeared under the direction of Charles A. Goodyear, return and after a night's practice at his hand sing several of the numbers which proved popular to large concert audiences ten years ago.

Every fraternity is planning to welcome returning alumni, and the Dickinson chapter of Beta Theta Pi will fittingly observe its Golden Jubilee the day preceding Commencement.

Annual Law Reunion In June

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Dickinson School of Law will likely be held in a two day's session the third week of June, as was the case last year. At the last meeting, by a unanimous vote a motion specified that the reunion should be held in June and not in August as provided by the constitution of the association.

While the constitution provides for an August meeting, it gives the Executive Committee power to call a meeting at any time or for proper reason to provide the time of the annual meeting. In view of the sentiment registered in the ballot taken at the very successful meeting last year, it is most probable that this year's session will be held in June.

Alumni of the Law School are urged to become members of the Alumni Association of the Law School, whose annual dues are \$1 a year. Upon the payment of \$2 to THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS, the magazine will pay \$1 to the treasurer of the law association and enter the name of the member as a subscriber for a year. Many law alumni have followed this course and new names are being added in this way to the rolls of the law association.

Plans for the annual reunion will be worked out by a local committee and it is safe to predict that the gathering this year will surpass those of the past. Every law school alumnus should plan to make a yearly trip to Carlisle to enjoy these festivities.

Rushing With the Modern Greeks

"She ain't nothing like what she used to be," might be the observation of an old-timer—and he needn't be very old—if he could spend the fitful ten days of the present Greek letter fraternity rushing season about the campus.

The system of just a few years ago when a pledge pin was one of the earliest acquisitions of the newly arrived freshmen—and some of them were decorated in Harrisburg—has disappeared.

It has been a gradual transition from that early day when fraternity chapters were shrouded in deep mystery and saw their beginnings not lower than "the third floor back." Invitations to accompany the Greek to these secret meeting places came only in the concealing shadows of the night. The first change turned the sunshine in, and then a period evolved when men were rushed, pledged and initiated at any time during the academic year without rule, regulation or custom governing the matter.

With the number of fraternity chapters increasing and a keener competition ensuing for the available material, a day dawned when a more scientific system of landing the desired novitiate became necessary, and was based on pledging the candidate just as quickly as possible.

Soon, waiting for the newcomers to arrive in Carlisle brought too many anxious moments and at least one fraternity had a committee which met every train at Harrisburg. Here men were often cordially greeted, royally entertained and then carefully guarded on the journey to the fraternity house in Carlisle, and there held until the great issue was decided, if a pledge pin had not found its mark in the Harrisburg part of the proceedings.

Today, the Freshmen aren't greeted on their arrival by eager Greeks, but by delegates from the Student Council or the Y. M. C. A. They don't have their attention called to the finest house in town, but are led to a safe retreat at Conway Hall, where they pine away for more than two months. In that time,

the Greeks cannot be overfriendly for it might mean not only a rebuke but a fine at the hands of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Finally for the Freshman a day of great change dawns when he is suddenly greeted joyously by the members of the chapter which has drawn the lot for the first rushing afternoon. It might be noted that if he is invited to that party his chances of making the rounds of every fraternity on the campus are very good for "he must be pretty good or they wouldn't have asked him."

Before he received these invitations, however, a representative from each of the nine College fraternities had met in a Pan Hellenic Council and determined that there should be eighteen rushing periods in nine days. These periods are from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock and another from that hour until midnight. Each fraternity has an afternoon and an evening period, but can invite the men it desires to entertain only on the same day and cannot entertain at any other time during the rushing season. The periods are drawn by lot and a definite schedule posted for the information of all concerned.

The problem of each active chapter then resolves itself into the best way to impress prospective members in two rushing periods of four hours each. Further regulations stipulate what cannot be done in these hours, such as a rule forbidding the actual pledging of a man and a fine of \$50 awaits the chapter violating either the spirit or letter of these measures.

When the new system first came into vogue, some chapters entertained on such lavish scale that the Freshmen were scared away. Today, most of the entertaining is done in the chapter house itself and the men are simply given the opportunity to meet and talk with the men of the fraternity.

When the last gun has been fired, each fraternity presents written bids through the officials of the Pan Hellenic Council to the Freshmen, who must deposit them

Co-Eds Conquer Rivals in Basketball



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row, Dorothy Price, Katherine Murphy, Margaret Paul, Mildred Wickersham, and Amanda Wertz.
Middle Row: Elizabeth Hann, Manager: Mary McDermott, Virginia Watts, Sara McDermott and Ruth Reigel.
Front Row: Ruth Ely and Ruth Teitrich.

Playing an extensive schedule for the first time in the history of the College, the co-ed basketball team defeated Gettysburg by a score of 31 to 13, and overwhelmed Lebanon Valley to the tune of 42 to 15.

Games remain to be played with Shippensburg Normal School, Temple University and Ursinus. The last two

games will be staged on the Y. W. C. A. floor in Carlisle while the former will be played in Shippensburg.

Miss Ruth Walker, who is Athletic Director of the college women and of the Carlisle Y. W. C. A., is coaching the team and selected the winning combination from forty aspirants. She is also directing the co-ed inter-class league recently organized.

whether accepted, rejected or held in abeyance within 24 hours or before 6 o'clock on the closing day of the rushing season. Those who have accepted may then be pledged but there can be no promiscuous rushing before midnight of that day.

The sororities operate under a similar rushing agreement though their rushing season lasts but a few days. One outstanding difference in the attitude of the sororities seems to be that the prospects considered include only the co-eds who rank high scholastically.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES

Seven states and the Territory of Hawaii are represented in the College enrollment of 508 students. Pennsylvania leads with 417, followed by New Jersey with 47; Maryland, 22; Delaware, 10; Virginia, 5; New York, 4; West Virginia, 1; Territory of Hawaii, 2. The enrollment from the State of Pennsylvania is drawn from 44 of the 67 counties. The largest representation is from Cumberland County with 102 while there are 73 students from Dauphin.

The Junior Varsity basketball team in a game last month at York handed the York Collegiate Institute quintet the second defeat it has suffered in four years. The narrow margin of victory hinged on a 26 to 25 score.

Half of the College students have pledged more than \$900 as this issue goes to press toward a fund with a goal of \$2,000 toward the support of "Dickinson in China." The fund is expended in providing for the work of Rev. Raymond R. Brewer, '16, and his wife, at Chengtu, West China.

Law Leads Yale List

Yale University has 21,778 living graduates and 8,177 non-graduates, according to the 1923 edition of the Alumni Directory, published recently. Seventeen and nine tenths per cent of the graduates, or 3,916, are engaged in the practice of law, and to this number may be added 430 of the non-grads. Second place is held by banking, accounting and insurance in which 2,724 are listed. Industrial pursuits are third with 2,634, while education follows with 2,388; engineering with 1,816; medicine with 1,514 and the ministry with 1,210. Commercial callings claim the largest number of non-graduates.

The Dramatic Club will present Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" in Bosler Hall the first week in March. The play is now in rehearsal under the direction of Prof. Wilbur H. Norcross.

Competition for places on the College debating teams has been unusually keen this year. Debates are scheduled with State, Bucknell, and Gettysburg for early dates. The question for the inter-collegiate debates is "Resolved, That the United States should become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice as it is now constituted."

Because of alleged violation of Freshmen rules, the Student Tribunal recently decreed the continuance of the 8 o'clock rule, which means a curfew at that hour, against all Freshmen living in Conway Hall. Four nights each week, the Freshmen are required to report at Denny Hall where compulsory study hours are held. The edict sets March 14 as the final date when the punishment may be lifted, if the Freshmen have shown a change of heart in the meantime.

F. & M. Plans New Gym

A new gymnasium and two dormitories to house 42 men each were authorized by the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall at a meeting in December. Alterations to other buildings were also included in a program to cost about \$350,000 and work will start in the spring, according to the announcements made at the time.

To Build Stadium

A new stadium with a seating capacity of 4,000 will be erected during the summer at Gettysburg College, according to an announcement recently. Plans have been approved for the new structure, which will be of concrete.

Alumnae Clubs Marching Forward

By JOSEPHINE B. MEREDITH, '01

This fall has been marked by unusual activity among the Alumnae Clubs. Good reports come from all directions.

The Philadelphia Club includes in its membership about seventy Dickinsonians living in the vicinity of the City. They have two meetings a year, one in the fall, one in the spring. Last November they celebrated their fall meeting by attending the Dickinson-Delaware game and later dining together at the College Club. They report that they are proud to be listed in the ranks of active Dickinson Clubs. Grace Filler is Secretary.

The seven Dickinson alumnae in Atlantic City are affiliated with the A. A. U. W. where they have been active workers for many years. Last month they entertained that august body by presenting a sketch, "How it is done at Dickinson." Their program shows enthusiasm and vision. Mabel Kirk sends the report.

The Harrisburg Alumnae held a preliminary meeting, January 5, at the home of Jessie Bowers with a view to organization. Edith Tatnall is the live wire. Prospects for the future look bright.

The mother of them all, the New York Alumnae, hold meetings monthly. Feb. 9 was the occasion of a Valentine Social at the Y. W. C. A., Lexington Ave. This Club for many years has contributed magazines to Metzger Hall and has made regular subscriptions to the Library Guild. The membership is large. Mrs. Grant Cleaver has always been an inspiration to the Club.

It is a matter of pride to Dickinson Alumnae that our women are doing graduate work in many universities. We now have representation at Michigan, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Woman's Medical, Boston University, Bryn Mawr, and Ohio Western.

It is about time now for our Alumnae to fool the public who are likely to think that Alumnae are not as financially profitable as Alumni are. Consider what a one hundred per cent subscription to THE ALUMNUS, a one hundred per cent membership to the Alumni Association, and a one hundred per cent subscription to the Endowment Campaign would do for the argument. Alma Mater is well worth the effort.

Bans Teaching Evolution

Texas, which has a law prohibiting the teaching of evolution "as a fact," now has a further regulation which bars from employment in its State university any person who does not believe in God. The president of the University of Texas, himself an officer in a Christian church, strongly advised against the adoption of this resolution by the Board of Regents.

To Abolish Co-education

The trustees of Gettysburg College by a two to one vote in a meeting in December abolished co-education and limited the number of women students to 75 until September 9, 1926, after

which none will be admitted. The distant date was set, it has been said, to permit the establishment of a woman's college under the auspices of the Lutheran Church in the meantime. Synodical and other committees are now at work on this project.

Secure Open Date

It was recently announced that on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the only date in the football season when the University of Pennsylvania does not use Franklin Field, Bucknell would meet Rutgers on the Philadelphia gridiron. Dickinson met Delaware on this date last fall, and the game scheduled for 1924 will likely be played in Wilmington, Del.

Lectures on Alaska

Col. James G. Steese, '02, president of the Alaska Road Commission and dictator of all public works in the territory, is devoting some time between appearances before congressional appropriation committees to deliver illustrated lectures on Alaska.

Col. Steese returned to the States from Alaska in November and will return to the North early in March. In the interim he has addressed select audiences in Washington, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, Carlisle and appeared before the Governor and Legislature of Massachusetts in the State House at Boston. His lectures are the occasion for dinners and receptions at which Col. "Jim" is the guest of honor.

Becomes Official Booster

The Rev. Thomas W. Davis, '96, known on the campus as "Tommy" and elsewhere as the "Baseball Parson" or "Sunshine Parson," has been made city statistician of Philadelphia by Mayor Kendrick. Mr. Davis, who is a Methodist clergyman, has had an active career in public life.

For three terms he was chaplain of the State Senate through the influence of the Vares, whose pastor he was for many years. During his long residence in Philadelphia he was a leader of the "Cheer Up, Don't Worry Club." As such he has the distinction of having been called upon for an encore when responding to an address in one of the Philadelphia theatres.

PERSONALS

1872

Rev. Charles T. Dunning, who is living with his son, Rev. J. E. Dunning, '05, at Los Angeles, expects to make a trip East in March and to be present at Commencement, he states in a recent card to THE ALUMNUS.

1883

Walter L. Kauffman is credit manager of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, O.

1886

Charles W. Super in December made the most recent addition to the literature dealing with Dickinson and its history in a book "A Pioneer College and Its Background." The work is dedicated to President Morgan.

1891

Prof. W. W. Landis will leave immediately after Commencement to spend the summer in Rome, where for the past four years he has been manager of the Rome office of Temple Tours. He is in charge of the business of Italy and the Near East for this travel organization, which he says has conducted more tours with more travellers than any other firm in the business during the past four years. He is making bookings for some of the tours now and as has been the case in other years, several Dickinsonians will be among the voyagers.

1895

Paul Appenzellar of the firm of Swartwout & Appenzellar, New York City, has been elected a director and member of the execu-

tive committee of the International Great Northern Railroad Company.

1896

Rev. E. Elmer McKelvey is pastor of the M. E. Church of Bellefonte. His son John W. is a member of the class of 1926.

1898

Prof. Leon T. Prince, of the College faculty, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon at State College on June 8.

Rev. Linn Bowman, D. D., was appointed by Governor Pinchot to the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Penitentiary.

1899

Prof. F. E. Craver, of the College faculty, is a member of the Carlisle Chess Club and frequently appears in inter-city matches.

1900

Ezra R. Stevenson is Rector of the Episcopal Church in Midland, Michigan.

Rev. F. R. Bayley is district superintendent of the East Baltimore district of the Baltimore M. E. Conference. His son, Frank C., is a member of the class of 1926.

1901

Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris of Wilmington, Del., has appointed attorneys Benson C. Hardesty, '01, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Caleb E. Burchenal, '00 of Wilmington, Del., joint receivers of the Universal Glass Company of Valley Park, near St. Louis.

Mrs. N. H. Shaffer, (Jessie Houck), has recently moved to Oak Lane.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, (Edith

Omitted

An unfortunate omission was made in the last number of THE ALUMNUS of the name of Hon. Thomas M. Whiteman, '99 from the Alumni Council.

Mr. Whiteman is an influential newspaper editor in Latrobe, Pa. and has served two terms in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. In the last session he was one of the conspicuous leaders in shaping the legislative program.

Super, '02), of East Brundage Lane, Bakersfield, Cal. are the happy parents of a son named David Byron.

1903

Elmer T. Grove is president of the Elmira Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., and lives in Elmira, N. Y.

1905

Dr. Mary M. Spears (Dickinson Preparatory School, '01) is a specialist in gastrointestinal diseases in Philadelphia. She and her sister, Anna Jean Spears, '05, Executive Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Chester, reside with their father at Llanerch, Pa.

1905L

Arthur L. Reeser is associated with the law firm of Hannum, Chadwick & Weeks, with offices in the Gibson Building, Chester, Pa.

1906

T. Latimer Brooks is supervising principal of the public schools of Somerville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cockerline, (Josephine Morrison, '06), have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Ross, on December 2nd. Mrs. and Mrs. Cockerline moved from New York City in August to 2624 Orchard St., Corvallis, Oregon.

1907

Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, of the College faculty, turned the duties of his office as Pennsylvania District Governor of Kiwanis Clubs over to Herbert Moore in an inaugural service held in DuBois, December 31. Prof. Fred Reese, of the Law School faculty, who was District Secretary under Governor Norcross passed over his duties at the same time to Charles Taylor, an old Penn State football star.

1908

Harry E. McWhinney was elected to the office of Solicitor for Mifflin Township.

Annie O'Brien is now teaching in the High School at Dover, Del.

1909

Mrs. J. H. Super (Sadie Rothermel) of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Miss Jessie Bowers,

Library Files

The Library would be glad to get any miscellaneous programs or publications of interest to the history of the college. This prospective collection of "Dickinsoniana" should also include publications of graduates, as well as historical material.

We lack the Microcosm for the following years, i. e. classes from 1869 to 1872; 1874 to 1881; 1905 to 1907; 1912 to 1913 and 1915. Duplicate copies of those that we already have would be desirable, however. If any alumni can give me information about the publication of the Microcosm in the early years, and especially between 1880 and 1883, I would be glad to have that also.

The Dickinsonian is wanting for the years: 1882-1885; 1886-1888; 1889-1891; 1901-1902; 1905-1906. In 1901-1902 we lack also the "Dickinson Literary Monthly." As in the case of the Microcosm, we would be glad to receive duplicates.

'03, of Harrisburg, Pa., were two new Dickinson representatives at the P. S. E. A. in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays.

Clarence D. MacGregor, Carlisle, Pa. has been appointed Secretary of the Class Reunion Committee for the coming Commencement. He is at work on plans for the fifteenth reunion of the Class in June.

Larry Long is located at Seattle, Wash. and is District Supervisor for the State of Washington of the Loyal Order of Moose. Since graduation he has traveled a bit; residing in Honolulu, Manila, and Sidney, Australia, with briefer stays in Japan, China, and the South Sea Islands. He is a member of the Bar, and at present Secretary of the King County Republican Central Committee.

1910

On her way to Colorado last summer to attend a Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Convention, Grace Filler had a short visit in Chicago with Mrs. Harold Fasick (Hazel Kisner), '13, and Mrs. Borkland (Helene Nelson), '15. Mrs. Howard Shelby (Ethel Wagg), '15, of Springfield, Mass. attended the same convention.

1910L

James Corbin is meeting with success with a Pittsburgh bond house.

1911

J. Ernest Crane is principal of the Summer Avenue School, Newark, N. J.

Jane D. Shenton is secretary to the President of Temple University.

Eleta Witmer and Marjorie McIntire, '10, are teaching in the new Atlantic City High

New York Notes

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

All Dickinsonians in New York are invited to attend the annual banquet of the Dickinson Club of New York in the Hotel Pennsylvania on the evening of March 7th.

Miss Elizabeth M. Craighead, '01, a teacher of French in a Worcester, Mass. High School, Mrs. Elmer L. Williams (Kathryn Kerr), '02, of 4416 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Hubert N. Terrell (Ruth Barrett), '03, of West Barrington, R. I., Miss May Morris, '09, Librarian of Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. J. H. Super (Sadie Rothermel), '09, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Miss Elsie Hoffer, '07, a teacher in Hillside Junior High School, Montclair, N. J., have been recent guests of Dickinson friends in New York City.

Thomas J. Towers, '04, of 8547 104th St., Richmond Hill, who is a successful lawyer with offices at 365 Fulton St., Jamaica, has been Deputy Grand Master of Masonry in New York State.

Mrs. George Mann (Lily Maust), '95L, has for years been President of the Woodhaven Women's Republican Club.

Grant Curran, '10, an enthusiastic Dickinsonian of New York City, who resides at the Standish Arms, Brooklyn, has gone to Bermuda on a business trip.

Mrs. Grant Curran (Mary Maust), '10, was Chairman of the Valentine Luncheon of the Dickinson Alumnae Club of New York held on February 9th at the Y. W. C. A., Lexington Ave. and 53rd St.

School, said to be one of the finest equipped buildings in the East.

1912

Mary E. Roberts, principal of the high school, Moorestown, N. J., has received her Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now studying for the Ph. D. degree.

W. Y. Blanning was recently appointed as a counsel in the legal bureau of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania.

1913

Rev. Aubrey B. Goudie is pastor of Covenant M. E. Church, Reading, Pa.

1914

R. H. Moyer is at present the Industrial Problem Manager for the National Business Supply Co., 22nd and Market Sts., Philadelphia. He is also studying chiropractry

Trenton Notes

I. Howell Kane, Correspondent, 25 Lee Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Edward Berger, '96, of Los Angeles delivered a series of lectures in the First and Fourth Presbyterian Churches of Trenton on the subject "Health, Faith and Psychology."

Dr. John C. Bieri, '01, of Philadelphia delivered the principal address at the Annual Banquet of the Sunday School Board of the First M. E. Church of Trenton.

Dr. Milton H. Nicholas, '06, held a place on the program for the season at the Central Y. M. C. A. of Trenton. He spoke at one of the Sunday Afternoon Men's Meetings.

George W. Vanaman, '21, gave Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol" before the student body of the Rider College of Trenton.

Anthony Vitterito, '21, is Note Teller at the Colonial Trust Company of Trenton.

William T. Long, '20, is teaching Latin in the Westfield, N. J. high school.

Max R. Brunstetter, '22, is teaching English and History in Junior High School No. 2, of Trenton.

Webster Herzog, '23, is a member of the faculty of the Pennington School for Boys located at Pennington, N. J.

and eventually hopes to practice that profession.

1915

S. Russell Bryson is physical director of the Y. M. C. A., Easton, Pa.

Leonard G. Hagner took office on Jan. 1st as Deputy Attorney-General of Delaware, being appointed to fill a vacancy. Leonard held a position in the State Department in Washington from the end of the war until the summer of 1923, when he returned to his home city and state, Wilmington, Del. to practice law.

Warren Easley is a Special Agent for the Bankers Life Insurance Co., and resides in Wilmington, Del.

Rev. Hugh C. Morgan is a missionary in the Foochow Annual Conference and is located at Futsing, China.

1916

Reynolds Massey recently announced that he had opened an office for the general practice of law at 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Herbert S. Reisler is associated with the Wilmington, Del. office of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Daniel F. Graham is now engaged in the printing and engraving business as a mem-

Baltimore Notes

Carlyle R. Earp, Correspondent, 129 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, Maryland

Monument Street Church, Baltimore, of which Howard E. Thompson, '11, is pastor, recently celebrated the ninetieth year of its existence with interesting services.

Dr. Ernest R. Spedden, '04, addressed the Parents Club of Forest Park, Baltimore, January 14th, on the subject of the Import and Teaching of Nursery Room Ballads.

Miss Helen C. Strayer, '22, has the distinction of being the sole representative of Dickinson at the Johns Hopkins Medical School this year.

The Washington Christian Advocate is now being edited by Rev. Edwin L. Watson, D. D., honorary alumnus of Dickinson. This journal, which is one of the great family of Advocates, was founded by the late Rev. Dr. J. F. Heisse, '86, who was its editor until his death last Fall. It is an interesting fact that Dickinsonians have done much in "carrying on" this excellent publication. Among the Dickinson men, whose names appear weekly as contributors to departments of the publication are S. Carroll Coale, '08, U. S. Wright, '02, and John J. Bunting, '08.

It was incorrectly stated in the November number that Foster H. Fanseen, '14, had moved into a new home at 2402 Lauretta Avenue. The location of Mr. Fanseen's new home is 1508 Allendale Road, Baltimore.

Harry L. Price, '96, was recently elected president of the Laymen's Association of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church. The friends of Mr. Price expect him to be chosen a lay delegate to the General M. E. Conference at Springfield, Mass., this year because of his interest and activity in the affairs of his denomination.

Max Hartzell, '17, who is a traveling representative of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., paid some of his Dickinson friends in Baltimore a visit recently.

Edwin Dorcas, '12, the assistant treasurer of Cecil County, Maryland, was in Baltimore on business last week.

Homer M. Respass, '17, and Harry D. Kruse, '23, the latter a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, attended an Alpha Chi Rho fraternity gathering at Carlisle on February 2d.

Paul R. Walker, '21, became the proud father of a baby girl, Patricia, last week.

ber of the firm E. Robt. Stackhouse Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Robert P. Banks is practising medicine in Mifflintown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whiting (Anna Shuey), of Louisville, Ky., announced the arrival of a nine pound boy, L. D. Whiting, Jr., on October 22.

1916L

Chas. W. Staudenmeier is a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Schuylkill County and lives at Ashland, Pa.

1918L

The Rev. W. E. ("Red") Swope, captain of the football team in 1917, was elected pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill, Pa., last month. Following his war service as a Y. M. C. A. worker, "Red" prepared for the ministry at Susquehanna University and for the past three years has been pastor of the Lutheran Church at Watson-town, Pa.

1919

Esther A. B. Popel is teaching French and Spanish in the Shaw Junior High School, Washington, D. C.

Dr. F. Evans Hanby is practising medicine with his office at Easton Pike, Roslyn, Pa.

Misses Ruth Niesley and Marcia Miller, '22, have been engaged in social service work in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Schellinger is teaching Latin at Paulsboro High School, Paulsboro, N. J.

Elizabeth Schellinger is teaching Latin at the Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa.

George H. Rupp recently wrote Dean Filler that the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences has appointed him "Townsend Scholar" in History for the present academic year. This honor pays a big stipend.

1919L

Elsie ReRenzo recently announced the opening of her law offices at 303 Finance Building, South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Louis J. Sheskey who is now in the U. S. Internal Revenue Service at Pittsburgh, married Mary McCord Kerns of Geason, Pa., at Washington, D. C., on February 9th.

1920

Miss Helen Witmer is doing post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr, at the same time helping to operate a newspaper in her home town, Lancaster.

The engagement of Geraldine Zimmerman and Carl Obermiller, '20, '22L, was recently announced.

Alpheus T. Mason is the author of an article "The Legal Justification for Injunctions in Labor Disputes," which appeared in the January number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*.

1921

John G. Cornwall, Jr. married Miss Anna Ruth Moul at Hanover, Pa. on December 20, 1923. They reside at Williamsport, Pa. where the bridegroom is head of the science department at Dickinson Seminary.

Toshihiko Hamada who resides in Tokio, Japan, was uninjured in the earthquakes which devastated that city, according to information received by the College.

1922

Carl Spotts is an instructor at Pennsylvania State College.

John Peters is engaged in the apple business near York Springs.

1923

Joseph D. Babcock is coaching athletics and is teaching mathematics and science in the Sanford School, Redding Ridge, Conn.

Miss Mary C. Garland is doing post-graduate work in Latin at Michigan.

1923L

William T. Reynolds has announced the opening of his law office at 909 Mears Building, Scranton, Pa.

1924L

Reginald Parsons and Miss Mildred Kress of Johnstown, Pa. were married in Johnstown, August 16, 1923.

Ross A. Mask of Plymouth, Pa. married Miss Florence Elizabeth Horam, Bucknell, '23, on December 26, 1923.

COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

BALTIMORE

Established 1898

Acts as—

Administrator

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Interest allowed on Deposits, subject to check

OBITUARY

'93—Rev. David Lord died in Philadelphia, December 4, 1923, aged 60 years. He prepared for College at Pennington Seminary and the Dickinson Preparatory School. He entered the Philadelphia M. E. Conference upon his graduation, holding various charges until at the time of his death he was pastor of the Christian Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

'03—Rev. Robert James Nicholson died at the parsonage of Mount Olive M. E. Church near Randallstown, Md., on November 24, 1923, after an illness of eight months. He was 49 years old. Mr. Nicholson was not graduated with his class at Dickinson because he was at that time pastor of a church in Baltimore. He continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University and was graduated with the class of 1903 at that institution. He was a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity and of the U. P. Literary Society.

Mr. Nicholson served a number of churches in the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, the last being the Mount Olive Church, which he was serving at the time of his death. For a number of years he was the treasurer of the Baltimore Conference. His wife, Mrs. Mae Cox Nicholson and three daughters, Lucille, Elizabeth and Ruth survive him.

NECROLOGY

Widow of a member of the Class of '60, mother of Mrs. Mary C. Morgan, '88, and James H. Curran, '92, and grandmother of three Dickinsonians, Mrs. Hugh A. Curran died at the home of President and Mrs. Morgan on the morning of February 7, of hypostatic pneumonia, aged 81 years. Following services at the house, interment was made in Ashland Cemetery, Carlisle, Pa.

ANNUAL BALTIMORE DINNER



THE reunion and dinner of Dickinson men in Maryland and Washington will be held at 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening, March 14th, at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. It has been planned by the committee in charge to have the affair "stag" and entirely informal, the early evening hour having been set so that Dickinson men may go to the dinner directly from their offices.

While the number of alumni in Baltimore to attend will be in the majority, a large attendance of Dickinson men from Washington, the Eastern Shore and Western Maryland is anticipated.

The Baltimore Association is the oldest of the Dickinson alumni groups and those who have attended its annual dinners in the past know what a rousing good time the Baltimore boys usually stage.

Reservations at \$2.50 the plate are now being received by the treasurer, Carlyle R. Earp, '14, 129 E. Redwood Street, Baltimore. No reservations will be booked after March 8th.

All men who attended College or Law School should send in their reservations immediately.

HOTEL CARLISLE

Opposite Court House

CARLISLE, PA.

European Plan

Room	}	With Toilet	\$2.00
Rates		With Bath	\$2.50 up

RESTAURANT

Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A LETTER TO 1914

—++—

PLANS are now under way to make our tenth reunion the biggest one of its kind ever held in the history of the College. Because of the war and the delay it necessitated on the part of most of us in getting established in our various fields of work, no concerted effort has been made prior to this time toward having a reunion. By this time, however, most of us are in a position to break away from the struggle for existence long enough to renew the happy friendships of college days.

Saturday, May 31st, is Alumni Day, and it is on that date that we are especially anxious to assemble our forces. We do not propose asking for money which might be used to defray the cost of a memorial, as it is assumed that very few of us are now in a position to make a liberal contribution. Our object is simply to try to have every member and ex-member of the Class return and join in the good time which we are going to have.

Our plan is to designate certain members of the Class to interview personally other members within their respective districts. We want a large attendance at the reunion and wish to have it at a minimal cost to each member. Make your plans now to be among those present.

DR. C. E. WAGNER,
303 West 11th Street,
Wilmington, Del.

Just remodeled making it
the most modern in Car-
lisle.

All rooms have hot and cold
water and Bell Phone.
Rooms with bath and en-
suite.

The NEW WELLINGTON HOTEL

Cuisine under management of
Mr. A. J. Stewart, late of the
St. James, Philadelphia

—in connection—

The RADIO TEA ROOM

"Where Radiance is Paramount"

An innovation which it is hoped, will
be pleasing to a critical public.

GEORGE A. DAUGHERTY, *Prop.*

"Meet me at the Radio Tea Room."

Life Memberships

¶ The payment of Forty Dollars will make you a Life Member of the General Alumni Association of Dickinson College.

¶ If you find it more convenient you may pay one-half of that amount now, and the other half one year from now.

¶ Life membership entitles you to receive THE DICKINSON ALUMNUS for the remainder of your life.

¶ It makes you eligible for election to the Alumni Council.

¶ It entitles you to receive the ballot, and vote for members of the Council at every annual election.

¶ Life membership fees are paid over to a Trust Company, which acts as Treasurer of the Endowment Fund, and only the income is available for expenditure of the Association.

¶ The Fund will thus be kept intact, and year by year will increase in amount.

¶ It will be a very real factor in the growth and stability of the Alumni Association.

¶ Twenty Life Memberships each year is what we want. Several have already come in.

¶ It will be a fine thing to be able to announce in the next number of the magazine that twenty Dickinsonians have taken out Life Memberships in the Alumni Association.

¶ Checks should be drawn to the order of John M. Rhey, Treasurer, and mailed to the Dickinson Alumnus, Denny Hall, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

